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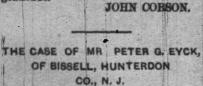
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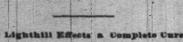
nt from Ex-Mayor John Co ion, Erg., of Clinton, N. J.

To THE PUBLIC: Incknowledge with the utmost pleas-ult the wonderful cure which Dr.Light-hill effected in my case. I had been a sufferer from plies, which gave me constant pain and dis-tress, during twenty long years, attend-ed with frequent loss of blood and with great and painful protrueion of the plie tumors and rectum whenever my bow-els moved.



I tried constantly to get rener hour my sufferings, but to no purpose until Mr. Bryan, a friend of mine, who had been cured by Dr.Lighthill of the same trouble, recommended him to me, and he effected a complete and radical cure in my case also, and earned my lifelong





Where Ten Physicians Had Failed.

TO THE SICE, SUFFERING AND AFFLICTED For many years past I have been af-teed with bleeding piles. Every ovement of the bowels was attended th loss of blood and with intense pain hich lasted for hours and sometimes I day. My condition was accompand day. My condition was aggravated a prolapse of the rectum, which eatly increased my suffering and as gave me most ag

bains. So great was my distress and so bad my condition that I seld my farm, not being able to work it any longer. At one time the protruding pile tumors became so highly inflamed and swotten bat they could not be replaced, and I bad to go to bed applying hot poultices

the Unfortunate Crew. No Other Way for Him To Get On a All But Three of Those on Board Match With the Heavy-Weight Reach the Island of Madagascar in Champion - O'Donnell Beady To Small Boats and Are Assisted to Fight for Fun or Money-Sullivan Land Through Heavy Breakers and Has a Few Remarks To Make.

THE

Defeat O'Donnell.

Perils and Hardships of Fitzsimmons Must First

Cared for by the Natives. Provincetown, Mass., Sept. 29.

Provincetown, Mass., Sept. 23.-Let-ters received from Tamatave, Mada-guscar, written by Mrs. Knowles, wife of Captain Knowles, of the New Bed-ford bark Mary S. Ames, before re-ported abandoned at sea Sunday, June 17. In the Indian ocean, give interesting details of the loss of the vessel and the subsequent doings of the ship's com-pany. The bark was badly strained in a cyclonic storm in the Indian ocean and sank shortly after those on board had left her in two boats. One boat was in charge of the mate, John Har-ult, and with him were the cook, O'Nell; was in charge of the mate, John Har-ult, and with him were the cook, O'Nell: the pilot, Morrison, and Charlie Jen-kerson, seaman. The other boat con-tained Captain Knowles, his wife and the others of the crew, making nine in the captain's boat, which, with water the captain's boat, which, with water and provisions, brought her gunwale nearly level with the water. During Sunday night the boats parted com-pany and the mate's boat was never

Sunday night the boats parted com-pany and the mate's boat was never seen again. On Thursday the land of Madagascar was sighted, but in pulling in for the shore it was seen to be fringed with a solid wall of huge breakers extending from the land, over which it seemed impossible to carry a boat safely. Thinking that they might be picked up by a passing vessed, and not knowing their exact position, they pulled slowly along the shore, well outside the line of breakers. The next day their water was all gone and they began to suffer much from thirst. No friendly sail came in sight and the rays of the sun and pangs of thirst were becoming un-bearable, so it was determined to at-tempt to land, the occupants of the boat preferring death by drowning in the breakers to the more horrible and suffering one by starvation and thirst. Selecting as favorable a spot as possi-ble, the boat was headed for the shore, on which could be seen a group of na-tives watching them and making them signs. Just before reaching the shore the boat was lifted on the back of a huge breaker, which carried it with railroad speed to the land. The na-tives on the beach rushed into the water and hauled the boat out of the suff. The natives took them into the inte-

water and name the boat out of the surf. The natives took them into the inte-rior to their village and treated them kindly. Here they learned that there was a white man living twenty miles away, and a native was sent to bring him. Upon his arrival he was found to be Jenkerson, of the mate's boat, which he said was capsized in attempting to land some miles to the north of where the captain's boat landed, and all but Jenkerson were drowned in the surf. He wandered around in the woods for some days with no clothing but a flan-nel shirt, subsisting on berries and fruits. When he at last was found by some French soldiers he was in a

SULLIVAN TALKS

SULLIVAN TALKS. Unlike Corbett, He Says, John L. Was Always Ready to Defend His Title: Washington, Sept. 29-John L. Sulli-van was shown the Corbett Interview from Portland, Me., in which the ex-champion was charged with having more mouth than courage. At first Sullivan was disposed to pay no at-tention to the interview, but after a moment's deliberation he said: ny condition that I seld my farm, not paing able to work it any longer. At some French soldiers he was in a crazed condition, and it was some time before he could tell a coherent story. Captain Knowles and his party were taken to Tamatave, where they were taken to Tamatave, where they were to three months before 1 could get re.



n Put in a Busy Nig Iginity of Hudson N. Y

THE STORM IN FLORIDA.

Great Damage to Property Reported, But No Loss of Life. Jacksonville, Fis., Sept. 29.—Commu-nication with south Florida is being re-stored and special dispatches are pour-ing in relative to the damage done by the West India synchrone which more

PIGEONS IN GREENLAND. gers Proved a Failure. delphia, Sept. 22.-A letter

Portland, Me., Sept. 22.—Champlor James J. Corbett mailed the following letter to Fitzsimmons to-day: My Dear Sir—I have read in the Portland, Me., Sept. B., Champior
 James J., Corbett mailed the following, for the part Six-d have read in the marking papers your very annumb child part Six-d have read in the marking papers your very annumb child part Six-d have read in the child part Six d have read and the the six of the cold and dark child part Six d have read and the child part Six d have read and the

Lamont on Hill's Nomination. Washington, Sept 23.—Secretary La-mont gave his views about the nomi-nations made by the New York demo-eratic convention. "I see no reason," said the secretary, "why Mr. Hill should not be elected. New York is a democratic state and has been for thirty years. Mr. Hill is a vote-getter and the campaign will undoubtedly be an active one. There may be some men of greater or less prominence, with more or less of a following, who will refuse to support him, but he will not be concerned about that. He has his own way of making a canvass and will look elsewhere for his votes."

Gov. McKinley Talks Labor. Gallipolis, O., Sept. 29.—Governor Mc-Kinley's speech here was on the labor question. He enlightened his audisact

Two New and Wonderful Speed Records Made. on Covers a Mile on the Walm 'Cycle Track in 1;50 8-5, ting the World's Record by On nte-The Steamship Lucan

LAND AND OCEA

TWO SAFES BLOWN OPEN. Waltham, Mass., Sept. 29 .- The bi Sest 'cycle record of them all, the mile, with pacemakers, has just been his to pieces by John S. John-son, of Syracuse, on the Waltham 'cycle park, the most sensational piece of riding of this whole sensational year. For months Johnson, Tyler and Bilss have had their gre on figures 151, representing what had been once thought the limit of human speed on a bloycle, and every big man in the country has coveted the prize. But now Johnson turns the cold shoulder to that number, for these figures to the world's record was 1:53 3-5, made by J. P. Bliss at Springfield. The fastest mile ever ridden in the world on a bicycle had been 1:51, by Mike Dirnberter, or of Buffalo, but this record was not accepted as official, as he was paced by horses. But the Waltham track now world's mile record, Johnson's time being 1:50 2-5. Besides breaking the world's mile record, Johnson also be that distance in 1:23. Johnson came onto the track shortly be bergs to clock. Twice he circled the starters' pistol sounded, he was whisting over the cement surface like a miniature tornado. Ahead of him flew two tandems. On the foremost sat Saunders and Mayo, their limbs crossed and seamed all over with fresh cuts, the result of the previous day's terrible fail. Behind them came the Callahan brothers, with Johnson's tire a foot for mothers, yet gilding along without a guiver. Johnson rode with the smoothness and ease of a man on a prothers, with Johnson's tire is foot for the tape in 0:37, gaining greater of the previous day's terrible fail. Behind them came the Callahan brothers, with Johnson's tire is foot for the tape in 0:37, gaining greater of the previous day's terrible fail. Behind them came the Callahan brothers, with Johnson's tire is foot for the tape welled from Manager Bradow they we had he chil river front, was opened for business yesterday it was found that the build-ing had been entered during the night the safe blown to atoms and the con-tents carried away. In the safe was about \$100 in money and some books and papers used at the distributing branch in this city. The office pre-sented the appearance of a terrible ar-plosion everything being thrown about the place. The job was the work of professionals. The business and must either carlier or later have turned their at-tention to opening the safe at the Cats-kill Station postoffice, which is in the depot of the Hudson River railroad about four miles down the track from the office of the Standard Oll company. Edward L. Hallenbeck, the postmaster, and William H. Hart, the station

Edward L. Hallenbeck, the postmass and William H. Hart, the stat agent, upon entering the building for that the safe had been opened dur the night by knocking off the knob The burglars took postage amounting to over \$250 from There is no clue to the per-

nication with south Florida is being re-stored and special dispatches are pour-fing in relative to the damage done by ing in relative to the damage done by the West Indies cyclone which raged in this state Tuesday and Wednesday. The dispatches all tell the same story and the transformer and tell the same story of houses wrecked and crops destroyed, but no loss of life is reported. A dispatch received from Tampa the first information from the place since of Tuesday, says that at that place ser-eral large factories and other build-dings were wrecked and many others damaged. Reports of vast destruction come also from Fernandins and St. Augustine. Between Green Cove Spring and Palatka, on the St. John's, twelve first information room St. Augus-tine not a telegraph pole was left standing. The loss to the orange grow-ers will be fully 20 per cent. The sast is still crit off from communica-tion below St. Augustine and Palatka. The instantion of the state as on the coast. It is estimated that the storm has cost Florida more than a million dollars, but no lives have been lost, unless at Key West. Titusville, I Jupiter and other east coast points. BASEBALL YESTERDAY. of hope welled from Manager Brad-street's face. Here Saunders and Mayo drew aside and the Callahans drew on Johnson to the third in 0:383-5 and the half mile in 0:55. At this point Murhpy and Steenson on the third tan-dem began to move away along the further turn, gradually gaining mo-mentum, until at the instant Johnson dropped the Callahans and eprang for their tandem, they were going at their full speed. It was magnificently done, and the helis their terms is hargely dune. Jeff their tandem, they were going at their four-full speed. It was magnificently done, and to this latter team is largely due the credit of Johnson's great feat. They struck the two-thirds line in 1:13 3-5, and then began a terrific te as wrint, yet Johnson would not be lost the in bis close grip to their rear tire. At in a the third quarter they had caught and been beaten the world's record, making it in 1:25. Faster and faster they fiashed down the home stretch and crossed the write side by side, with Johnson in 1:50 3-5, faster time than man ever traveled before by his own motive n. 8. DAYS 7 HOURS AS MINUTES

Bradstreet's Summary for the Past Nine Months. Marked Falling Off in the Number Compared With the Like Portion of 1893-An Extraordinary De

FAILURES IN BUSINESS

crease in the Grand Total of Assets and Liabilities. New York, Sept 23.-Reports of ac-tual failures in business just made pub-lic by Bradstreet's, those in which as-sets prove to have been less than lis-sets prove to have been less than lis-bilities, in commercial, industrial and bilities, in commercial, marked failing

lic by Bradstreet's, those in which as-sets prove to have been less than lia-difficience bed blood and financial lines, show a marked failing off in number during the past nine months compared with the like portion of 1893, together with an extraordinary decrease in the grand totals of assets and of liabilities. The latter feature was to be expected, considering the panic and depression in financial and commercial lines a year ago and the period of progress toward recovery dur-ing the current calendar year. There are 3.551 business failures reported throughout the United States during the past nine months of last year, a de-crease of 1.585, or 17 per cent. While this shows a striking failing off in the commercial for nine months of 1855, a larger aggregate number of business failures in the United States than in any preceding corresponding period, al-though in nine months of 1851, which, that intervation II by opers theunation II that men it too hold a me drop own in my tracks and me post interes suffering. was itlacked by it I was

fallures in the United States than in any preceding corresponding period, al-though in nine months of 1891, which, it will be recalled, immediately fol-lowed the disturbance in financial cir-cles due to the Baring crash, the next largest total of business failures was recorded, 8,866. The total amount of liabilities of fail-ing individuals, firms and corporations in the past nine months is \$110,674,894, a failing off from the corresponding total last year of 66 per cent. The signifi-cance of this is shown in that while only one-third of what they were last year, they are less than in nine months of 1891, of 1884 and of 1853, and only nerveremedy a to trait as I kn of 1891, of 1884 and of 1883, and only slightly in excess of the grand total of liabilities reported in nine months of-

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I had been under the treatment of ten different physicians, some of New York City, Easton, Washington and else where, without any benefit whatever, and had given up ny case as hopeless when, luckily for me, I heard of Dr. Lighthill's skill and success in such switch the bappy result that be effected a radical and permanent cure in less than four weeks's time; and I am glad to say that the entire treatment gave meither pain nor distres. Teonsider my cure perfectly won-depthors. I am confident that there is to case of piles which Dr. Lighthill camot cure.

cannot cure.

PETER G. EYCK, Bissell, Hunterdon Co., N. J. **Dr. Lighthill** 

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

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Deatness, Catarrh and Diseases of the Head, Throat and Lungs success-

the Head, Throat and Lungs success-fully treated. Pipes of the most aggravated nature radically and permanently cured in a few weeks, without pain or detention from business, and all other rectal dis-eases are treated with equal success. Montal and Nervous Derangements Eplieps, Juscases of the Skin and Blood, Rheumatic, Neuralgic and Scro-fulous Affections. Diseases of the Heart, Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Bladder are suc-cessfully treated, even when other med-ioal skill has failed.

for three months before I could get re-lief. French inhabitants of the place. The party were unable to leave on the

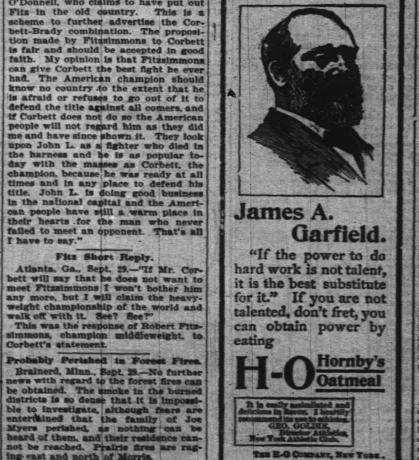
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Convicted of Offering a Bribs. Pittsburg, Sept. 29.—Richard Arm-strong, an ex-councilman and well known clinen of Alleghany City, was found guilty in criminal court on the charge of offering a bribe of \$300 to John Born, a councilman in Alleghany, o vote for a certain engineer for the new Alleghany City water works. The ury recommended Armstrong to the mercy of the court.

Baltimore-New York Games. Cincinnati, O., Sept, 23.—It was final-y agreed yesterday at the con-berence by Managers Hanlon and Ward that the first games of the joint series should be played at Baltimore, Thurs-day, October 4. The second game will be played Friday at Baltimore and the third game Saturday at New York.

Nominated for Congress.

Corbett's statement. Probably Perished in Forest Fires. Brainerd, Minn., Sept. 29.—No further news with regard to the forest fires can be obtained. The smoke in the burned districts is so dense that it is impossi-ble to investigate, although fears are entertained that the family of Joe Myers perished, as nothing can be heard of them, and their rasidence can-not be reached. Prairie fires are rag-ing east and north of Morris. Batavia, N. Y., Sept. 29,-James W. Wadsworth was renominated by the republicans for congress on the first ballot.



BASEBALL XESTERDAY.

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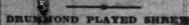
National League.

The Lucania holds all records now great enthuisiagn. TO-Year-Old Murderess. Montgomery, Ala, Sept 32, special from Dothan, Ala, tells of the killing of a man named Peter Skipper by his of a man named Peter Skipper by his wife. The parties are each over 70 children. The old man's mind has been weak for a long time and occasionally fundare try to run sway. His with was trying to beep him at home yes terday, when he attacked her. In de-neck with a board, killing him instant-ty. Mrs. Skippers refuses to eat any-to death. May Aid New restances

to release him within twenty-four hours. Two Murdeners Hanged. Paris, Tex. Sept. 19.—Eugene Fulks and Tom Moore were hanged here to-day for murders committed in the In-dian territory. The drop fell at 2:35 p. m. Both were pronounced dead in twenty minutes. The man both refused ministerial consolation on the gallows and Fulks died with an oath on his lips. thing and says she will starve herself of each. May Aid New dedford strikers. New Bedford, Mass, Sept. 13.-The news that the Fall River mills are like-by to start up has just been heard here by the spinners union and many of the spinners now think that the operatives in Fall River will help the New Bed-ford operatives win the strike here by alding them. **Typhold Forser Victims.** Wilkestarre, Pa., Sept. 23.-Frank Adams and Henry Blaine, members of company P. Ninth regiment, are dead of typhold fever, said to have been contracted at the Geitysburg en-company P. Fitteen more members are down, and of these three are in a criti-cal condition. 

End of Constitutional Convention Albany, Sept. 28.—The constitutions convention will adjourn size die thi afternoon. The delegates presentes President Choate with a magnificen punch bowl of silver as a testimonia of their regard for him. Local Weather Report. Fair; high east winds, diminishing.

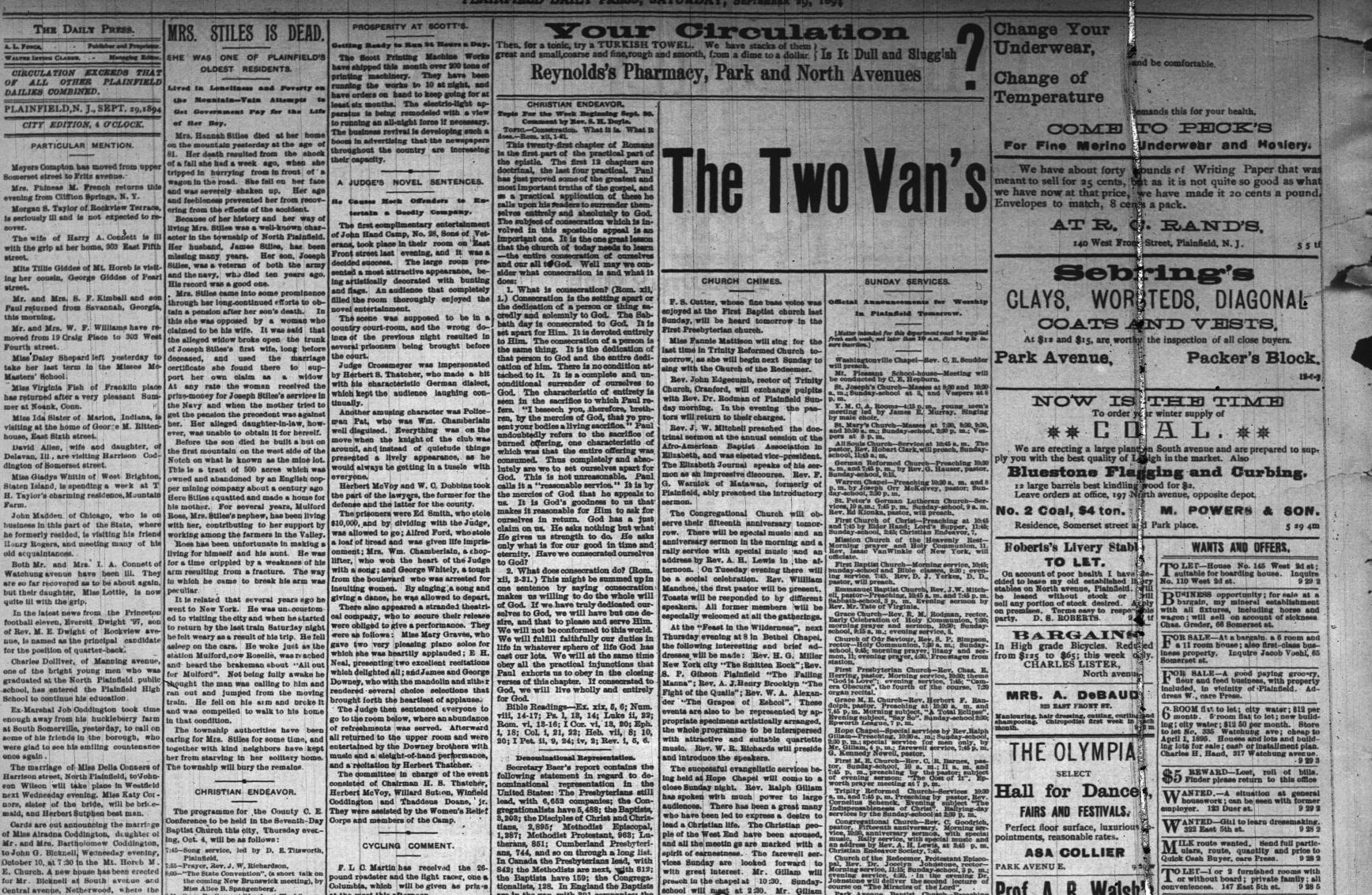
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states, the western states, the north-western states and the southern states smaller totals are reported for the aline months just concluded, although the grand total for New Tork. New ersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware is almost as large as it was from January 1 to September 30, 1895. While the secrease in number of business failures in New England this year as compared with last is about 7 per cent, the failing off in liabilities of those who failed is 60 per cent. Out of the forty-three states there are eleven—two in New Emgland. New Hampshire and Rhode Island: Pennsylvania, Delaware. Wisconsin Virginia, West Virginia, Alabama, Louisiana, California and the state of Washington—which report more business failures during the past nine months than in a like por-tion of last year. New Tork city alone furnishes a list of 473 busi-ness failures since January 1 iast eighty-three fewer than in a like por-tion of last year, a decrease of 15 per cent, a somewhat smaller rate of de-crease than that reported for the coun-try as a whole. New York's total of ilabilities is 55 per cent, less than in nine months of 1883, while the aggre-gate for the country shows a reduction of 65 per cent. Said 15 Have Left No Dean of the How the Case When the Resigned.

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pound roadster and the light racer, one a for Mr. Bicknell at South avecue and Columbia, which will be given as priz-s Miss Alice B. Spangenberg. Central avenue. Netherwood, where the 15-Open Parliament "Lookout Work", conat the meet this afternoon. ducted by Charles T. Bingham of Cran-Charles N. Rydell, the plucky riler who Benjamin Shepherd of South Eiston, ford, Superintendent Lookout and Prayworks daily in a machine-shop and trains er-Meeting Department, Address, "Good Citizenship", Rev. Dr. at night, has changed his mount. He has bought from Charles Lister a 22 pound A. H. Lewis, Plainfield, A. H. Lowis, Planned, Open Parliament "Bible Study for En-deavorers", led by Fred G. Williams of Cleveland racer which he says is the fastest wheel he ever was on. Rahway, Superintendent Bible Study The New Brunswick Home News says Department. "Several local wheelmen rode to Plain The regular weekly meeting of the First Baptist C. E Society was held last field last evening to witness the Bicycle night. It was a temperance meeting led Carnival there. The parade could m by Col. R. K. Case, and all those who had begin to compare with the recent carnival vets vividly recalled scenes that were he privilege of listening to him will not of the Brunswick Club. There were enacted over thirty years ago, and passed oon forget the earnest manner in which about 200 wheels in line, but only about e portrayed the evils of intemperance to a dozen were elaborately decorated. The his hearers. All who know Col. Case, object was to attract attention to the

842; the Methodists are next, with 812; the Baptists have 159; the Congrega-tionalists, 128. In England the Baptists

happy couple will reside .

Pa., was in this city yesterday calling on Comrades Capt. Edward P. Thorn and Marchal W. N. Pangborn. They were all embers of the 14th N. J. Regt , belonged to Co. C. and were in the detached service, Capt. Thorn being chief clerk in the Adjutant-General's office, Marshal Pancborn mall clerk, and Mr. Shepherd private orderly to General Truax: The three

pleasant hours together. Mr. Shepherd is in the employ of the Central Estiroad in South Easton.

OLYMPIA REVIVED.

Tis Bound To Be the Favorite Home For Social Dances and Fes-

Asa Collier deserves the gratitude of the community for remodelling the Olympla into a perfect place for social events. The noise of the bowling alleys has been stillediforever, and the alleys have been removed. In their place has been laid a hard and smooth waxed floor, where dancing will be a delight.

The size of the floor is 30x110 feet, and the hall is to be handsomely decorated and illuminated. A cozy conversation tastefully furnished, adjoins the dancing hall. Two large and complete tollet rooms are provided, and a model kitchen is to be added for use in fairs and festivals.

The Olympia is in the best of neighborhoods, 416 Sycamore street, is easy of access, on the ground floor, and is as complete and desirable a hall as the most tious could demand. Mr. Collier will conduct it under his own reputable management, and can be consulted reng rental at his Park Avenue jewel-

Select cla formed by the celebrated Prof. A. B. Walsh of Brooklyn, who is sought by society leaders for the latest ideas in physical culture, Delsarte, and the ger

Altogether, the Olympia is bound to be a centre of social gayetles the coming season.

SAY HE IS A FIREBUG.

West New Brighton, Sept. 29-The pc-lice have arrested John Schouten, a tailor of this place, on suspicion of having ansed all the fires which have occurred in this vicinity within the last month. He was arrested in Port Richmond, the police say, after setting fire to a school-

races of the Crescent Wheelmen tomorknow well his views on that question which were practically demonstrated row." when he was a councilman and voted for There's very little enterprise in no license every time, showing that he field progressing that has n't John J, practices what he preaches. He said the Kenney in it, and though he's too modest

emperance queetion must be handled by to admit it the bloycle parade success was the young. They must be vigliant. For largely due to his personal faithfulnes if there is not a temperance sentiment He did much of the real hard work, even

among the young, in a few years in place to such disagreeable details as whittling of the number of saloons we now have it down 500 candles to fit the Chinese lan is estimated there will be twenty-five, tern sockets for the club. John J. Ken-Our streets are paved with woman's ney's a worker, and a good man in the tears. Over three hundred thousand Crescent Wheelmen.

dollars, it is estimated, go into the saloon A number of racers were on the Ores keepers fills yearly, and only sixteen theu cent track yesterday afternoon. Vincent sand for the city used for public improve-Bockwell rode in great form, and young ments wrung from the broken-hearted Will McCutchen hung out with the cracks surprisingly well. Irvington-Millbur nothers and children of this town. Intemperance prevails among the women as temperance prevails among the women as well as the men in our large cities. Nearly as many women are drunkards as Philadelphis water while riding there. men. And this all comes from taking the The track promised well for racing today, first glass which leads on the downward although the wind was strong and fast

path to ruln. He urged his hearers not time could not be made. Three men have to take the first drink as it would be to been at work on it during the week. them a risk, and if any had tak-n it to

The Borough's Great Pertility.

umed after the fair is over.

who recently purchased that place and ntends making it one of the most attra

ountry residences in New Jersey. -A board fence has been erected f

-The wife of Insurance Agent Ball was t A squash grown by Wm. H. VanWinkle in his Park place garden, measuring 28 lered a happy surprise last evening at her dome, 414 East Fourth street. An enjoyable line was had by those present. Sam, Frase gth and 41 inches in circuminches in let terence, is on exhibition at his Somera furnished the music in his usual exc street grocery. It is conceded to be one of the largest of its variety ever produced

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by constitutional remedies. Dealness is caused by an initamed condition of the mucous liming of the custachian tabe. When this tube is inflamed you have a

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when this tube is influenced 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 destroy-ed forever; the cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous -Ex-Councilman C. P. Sebring is wiring th old Rice mansion in the lower end of the town ship for Mr. Dixon, the New York capitalise We will give \$100 for any case of deaf ness (caused by catarth) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarth Ours. Send for

P. J. CHENEY & DO., Toledo, O. Sold by drugg

re in the van, with 391 co Congregationalists have 853; the vari-ous Methodist bodies, 221; the Presbyterians, 85.

Ten Per Cent For the Church

It is not rare to hear from the ene-mies of foreign missions the assertion that the converts are "rice Christians" -i. e., pretenders for the sake of the food they receive. Yet, on the contrary, some of these men, rescued from the thraldom of ignorance and heathenism. thraidom of ignorance and heatherism, could teach a lesson to Christians at home. For example, one of ourself sup-porting churches in China, whose world-ly possessions amount by a careful esti-mate to about \$2,000, gives annually \$250 for church purposs. We think \$250 for church purposes. We think well of a man who give 10 per cent of his income, but these conver give yearly 10 per cent of all their pos sessions. Is there the equal of that to be found in Christendom?-Christian Intelligencer.

Colored Christian Endeavor

Christian Endeavor societies have not Christian Endeavor societies have not given as much prominence as they de-serve to the societies of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church. Their president, Rev. J. F. Moriand, D. D., and their secretary, W. D. Olinton, M. D., report 1,433 Endeavor societies, having a membership of 67,804 and giv-ing to the missionary cause last year \$8,749.52.—Exchange.

Christian Endeavor Jottings

The first delegate registered at the Christan Endeavor convention at Cleve-land was a Pueblo Indian.

The society of the First Baptist church of Minneapolis is the largest in the state.

Indiana has 367 junior societies, with a total membership of 18,780. They have given \$456 to home missions and \$309 to foreign missions.

The banner given to the state that re-ported the largest proportionate increase of the number of local societies was taken by West Virginia, and the one given for the largest absolute gain went

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The Way the Capitol Drinks.

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es ran from No. 1 to No. 9. No. 9 holds about three gallons.

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eived letters and testimonies i nearly every State in the Union, and that his remedy only fails to bout 4 per cent of the class. S out this week. about 4 per cent of the cases. Some of these cures have been so quick and so thorough that they som almost in-credible." -Dr. W. B. and C. B. Mathewson and the other have left Somerville to take up sidence in Plainfield.

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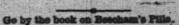
is extremely difficult to give even an out-line of the marriage laws prevailing in this country." remarks our representative, as there are 47 sovereign States, each claiming exclusive control over the mat-ter of the marriage of its citizens. Hence it comes that in Montana and Washington \$1 is the earliest marrying age for a man and 18 for a woman, while in New Jersey and Connecticut the ages are respectively 14 and 12. All that a schoolboy in Wash-ington, therefore, has to do in order to wed a schoolgirl friend is to induce her to hy her skipping rope aside for a time and fly with him over the border into a more complaisant State.-N. Y. Times.

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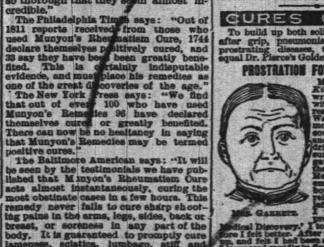
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Written for New York Press A

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> I became very good and quiet. But a baby that figured in the play took up my role of weeping, and when the time came for her to go on the stage she was crying at such a rate that she was simply impossible. For a moment there was consterna-tion back of the footlights, then I was ob-served, and a moment later I was carried out on a tray (as the play-demanded) and was launched on my theatrical career. They tell me I made a most creditable first appearance, showing neither stage fright nor self consciousness, and that I didn't



"When five years old, I played various child's parts with Fritz Emmet, in Call-fornia, and my carly appearances were chiefly in California and Salt Lake City. At the age of fifteen, I came East, playing in 'The Paymaster,' Hoyt's 'Midnight

To a question regarding, her favorite roles Miss Adams said: "I am inclined to favor serious parts, but I cannot tell what character I prefer until to-night." That night she achieved what is perhaps the greatest triumph of her life as Jessie Keber, in "The Bauble Shop." Seldom has an actress received such warm and general commendation as greeted her impersona-

usion as written was more re

able. Perhaps the most striking pseuliarity of Miss Adams is that she has no finds an "the secontricities which many strikes affect. She doesn't col-lect foreign stamps or anything else in that like; she doesn't like pigs or podles or parrots, and even caged birls do not find a patron in her. She likes fips large dogs, but does not carry her fiking to the extent of keeping one. Al-together, she is remarkable, if not-unioute, among actresses in her disposi-

together, she is remarkable, if not unique, among actresses in her disposi-tion toward dumb animals. "While I haven't any fad," added Miss Adams, after replying to some questions designed to illustrate this point. "I do have a fondness for old seals. Jewels I don't care for, but fine seals attract me. This one, with saucy Mercury," she said, showing a fine locket ring, "I am greatly attached to, and have had for some time."

refining in human life. LINWARD.

A NICARAGUA ROMANCE

An American Defends Two Ladies and Wins a Bride.

nantic wedding was solemnized at A romantic wedding was solemnized at Bluefields, in Nicaragua, on Tuesday, August 25, in which a St. Louis boy, widely known in the best circles of the town, Louis D. Pengnet, was united to a young lady whose life and whose sister s life he had protected during the worst times in the recent revolution in Ni-

Mr. Pergenet went to Bluefleids some-time previous to the uprising, and was engaged in business for St. Louis houses throughout the isthmus. When the trouble came on, and the rioters seized the town, young Peugnet and several oprotect the ladies, who were exposed to the most appalling perils. Gen. Lecayo, who commanded the Nicaraguan troops, and left his wife and her sister in the village, not anticipating any emelte, and it was these hapless women who foll to young Peugnet's charge. He got them safely into a stone house, with a large, well-guarded cellar, on one of the side streets, and there, during the whole of the sack and the fighting, he kept guard over them, gun in hand, permit-ting none to enter the premises but known friends, and frequently having to face desperate, drunken rioters, who were. When balls was neutored and it and Mr. Peugnet went to Bluefields some

order was restored and it was When order was restored and it was safe for the ladies to reappear, Mr. Peng-net evidently found that the close asso-ciation of three days with the pretty young donna had sealed his fate, and he proposed and was accepted upon the raising of the state of siege. There were paternal and maternal consents and blessings to be secured both in Nicar-agua and Missouri, but the gallantry of Peugnet's defence of the ladies in the one place, and his father's pride in the young man's pluck and endurance in the other, made all of this mere formula. The new Mrs. Peugnet comes of one of

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together the gown is one which the gown is the rainy-flay gown, made of gray waterproof tweed, the hem and lap-ped seams stitched, the jacket close fit-ting and belted at the waist, hat and overgaiters made of the same material as woman of ample proportions will do well to shun. If she is fall the distance be tween her short jacket and the hem of the akirt will be increased. If she is broad and needs the narrowing effect of tapering rethe gown. The sweater was originally de-signed for men, but is as much worn now by women, and is similar to the jersey, which was the rage ten or twelve years ago. It is very serviceable and very be-coming, and many will greet its return vers and pointed openings. But for little woman nothing more suitable in tailor-made line could be designed.

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tion of this innocent and injured girl-a serious role such as she said she was disposed to prefer the afternoon before her success. The critics were practically un-animous in their praise, and the audience for once agreed with the critics. It would be interesting to know how

many of her professional friends sent con-gratulations, but the number must have been very large, for she is justly a favorite. Incidentally, in speaking of some play in which she had acted, Miss Adams mentioned an actress who had divided the honors with her in the cast. The unaf-fected kindness and appreciation with which she spoke of this sister actress told more of her own true character than is sometimes found in a two volume bio-

And there was another little inciden And there was another incide incident that was rather preity, and that meant something, too. In running over the pho-tographs to select one for reproduction in this article, Miss Adams said: "That was in 'The Masked Ball' and that in 'The Butterflies,' and that-that is just I." And the "just F" one was selected by Mrs. Adams as best calculated to give a correct

impression of her gifted daughter, who, with all her histrionic talents, seems more perfectly adapted to a refined home than to auxfuing else. The autograph, used in connection with

the picture, is an exact reproduction of Miss Adams's signature as it was written for me, and it shows that she uses the final "e" on her given name, although it more often appears in the newspapers without it.

without it. In speaking of her part in the "The Lost Paradise," Miss Adams told an inter-esting little story of a gallery boy, who had managed to see the play, and who had his own notions as to how the play should end. Miss Adams takes the part of Nell, a poor factory girl who loves the foreman of the factory where she is employed, while he is in love with the daughter of the proprietor. In the end the foreman, who is the hero of the play, marries the

rich girl, and Nell and her sorrow are lost some nowhere. "My friends didn't quite like it," Miss

Adams said, laughingly, "it seemed such an unsatisfactory ending for me, although the hero and heroine did get married, and this is what a gallery boy thought who saw the play one evening. When the per-formance was over, he turned to his companion and said: 'I don't like this play. 'You don't,' his companion asked, 'what's the matter with it I should like to know! 'That fellow ought to a-married Nell,' was the verdict of the young critic. And so some of my friends thought, sithough

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Globe Democrat. WHAT JEFFERSON THOUGHT.

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tion of morals in the mass of cultivators is a phenomenon of which no age on, has ever furnished an e

The introduction of one new culture i worth more to a nation than all the vie tories of the most splendid battles or their history.

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I have but one system of ethics for man and for nations-to be grateful, to be faithful to all engagements under all cir-

I never appointed a relation to office, and that merely because I never saw the case in which some one did not offer, or occur, better qualified.

The people are the only censors of their governors, and even their errors will tend to keep these to the true principles of

I think, myself, that we have more ma-chinery of Government than is necessary -too many parašites living on the labor of the industrious.

Reunited by a Conjuror.

A French conjuror, who was perfe ing in Nantes, announced at a certai stage of the entertainment that his ner-trick would be to cut off the head of som trick would be to cut off the head of some one present, and he invited volunteers to come up and submit to the operation. Up-on this a young man, "who was known to have quarrelied recently with his finnee," presented himself with the resolution of despair, and everything had been made ready for his decapitation, when the lady, who was also present, broke into piercing screams, rushed on to the platform, selend her intended by the arm and dragged him from the hall.

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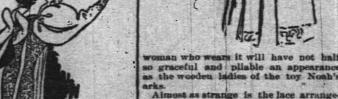
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them. One of silk embroidered mull, very full, opened at the front and confined by velvet bands reaching to the collar and bordered with jets. Another square silk collar edged with a knife pleating of chif-fon, and a band of fine bead embroidery upon the collar. One of fine beat

upon the collar. One of fine Mechlin lace brought plain over the shoulders, gather

arks. Almost as strange is the lace array ment which is worn by the other picts lady. A buckle which extends across lady. A buckle which extends across the entire front of her neck confines the lace for that distance. Then it flares out into two stiff, gigantic wings which rival her puffed sleeves in width. Then it is made into jabots that are fastened into the arm seams and finally lose themselves beneath the puffs.

Holman After the Record.

Representative Holman, if he lives to serve out the new term for which he has been nominated, will beat the Congressreach to the waist, a band of ribbon lying over the lace and heading the points with a bow, and the quaint, but lovely fich that never grows old. One might go on forward there are identified to be been nominated, will beat the Congressional record. No man has yet served thirty years in the House of Representa tives, although two members, both from Philadelphia, came near it—Judge Kelly, who was serving his thirtleth year when he died, and Mr. O'Neill, who had served twenty-nine. forever, there are so many ideas to be carried out for the beautifying of the pla A very chic tailor-built costume is com

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Helen Dauvrey and the Ballot.

Heles Dauvray and the Ballot. Heles Dauvray, the actress, has not changed a bit in appearance within the past ten years. She is not a pound stouter and her movements are as quick and as graceful as when she appeared in "One of Our Girls," She is decidedly opposet to woman suffrage. It is said that siz-remarked apropos of the subject: "If had the privilege of voting in a parlow would not do so. What are men for anyway?" Miss Dauvray hiss a fey head at all times, and has also the e-u-age of her convictions. She is going if In sailing from New York to Brest, in 1869, "Charles G. Leland saw on the table of the smoking room, before they had left port, a copy of the "Ballads of Hans Breit-mann." "Is that your book?" asked a fellow "Yes," Leland replied. "Excuse me," cried another, "it's mine!" "I beg your pardon," said Leland, "but it is really mine." "Sir, I bonght it!" "I don't care if you did. It is mine, for I wrote it!"-Youth's Companion, age of her convictions. She is going 1 star in "That Sister of His," a farce 5 William Gill.

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ed to the Gould he first son was named Jay Kingdon, co bining the christian name of his gran father and the family name of his mot many I could never find out-because the men who have told me piecemeal the story which I am now rehearsing were never

and a sub-base researching were never ery certain themselves whether it was no or fifty or a hundred thousand years go, and were withal so pleasantly liberal ith their centuries that it somehow with their centuries that it somenow eemed mean to urge the matter; but, at any rate, one might have visited unat-ended the far northern regions toward which Nansen and Peary are struggling, and thought no more of it than as a some-what long and tollsome summer jour-Gould is doubtless clever enough, with the millions that she has back of her, to ney. The way northward would have led York, either by win her way into the exclusive set of New

The way northward would have led York, rectly. through forests much the same as those which grace New England and the Middle States to-day, or with an aspect even more tropical than these, and many smaller plants, suggesting those familiar to us now, would have brightened his math

path. Even over distant Greenland and intr those desolate regions where so many brave and hardy explorers have perished he might have wandered, finding all as warm and bright and teeming with life as are our own latitudes to day. One thing, however, would have made such an undertaking adventurous, if not dangerous, and that is the hideous and gigantic animals which roamed over the

gigantic animals which roamed over the country in those times. Great flying beasts, huge hulks of flesh like over-grown elephants, colossal lizards, and all nanner of uncarny breathing things would have relieved the stroll northward of too tame and pastoral a tendency. In a word, a long time ago the temperate reons of our earth, with plants whose fam ies at least still flourish, and monstrous

uncouth animals now happily extinct, ex-tended over the Ardtic regions. But, for some reason or other, or for a number of reasons together, reasons which it would lead us too far affeld to consider w, this warm, sunny, plant-clad region out the North Pole began to grow cold-

er. And, as century after century passed, gradually, but relentlessly, the snow be gan to accumulate. At first it didn't melt gan to accumulate. At next it didn't mete away as early in the spring as it was wont to do, and there seemed to be more of it, and it got packed into solid masses of ice in the valleys and the cooler places. By and by, there was snow all the year round, and more and more ice formed. driven southward a

The animals were driven southward and the plants died off. Finally snow and fee covered everything and formed great masses hundreds of feet thick. The worst of it was that this was not confined to the far-away regions about the north pole. The ice sheet crept slow-ly southward like a white shadow; over Greenland, over British America, over northern Europe. Great bodies of water --lakes, rivers, and inland seas were frozen solid, and still the white terror creat --lakes, rivers, and inland seas were frozen solid, and still the white terror crept slowly on. Down over New England, over New York State, over the region of the Great Lakes, over Ohio, and into Penn-sylvania and New Jersey, and over many of the Northwestern States. This ice mantle was hundreds, in places thereas is of fact the lower will

thousands, of feet thick. Our great hills, the White Mountains, the Adirondacks, and the Catskills, were either altogether covered up, or just showed their tips, like tiny islands in the great white solid

ca. Now it was so cold over all the northern part of North America that this ice man-tle once formed stayed there for thousands of years. And that was the ice age.-

### COREA'S SEVEN WONDERS. arvels of the Hermit Kingdom Told by a Chinese Writer.

spring near Kin-Shantos, the healing properties of which are believed by the people to be miraculois. No matter what disease may afflict the patient, a dip in the water proves effications. The second wonder is two springs, situated at a cop-siderable distance from each other; in fact, they have the breadth of the entire neminula between them. They have two

im Campbell's Maine Admirer. Hard od "Sweet Marie." All the Way from Frisco to See a Thunder Storn

Other News.

ealth lay through a police captainen ast now the way to humiliation is b is same route. Dr. Parkhurst and th he same route. Dr. Parkhurst and the excow Committee have given the police lepartment such a shaking up as it has not had in many years, and Superinten-tent Byrnes has added his share to the oad the unfortunate captains, segreants, yard men and other members of the force re obliged to carry. The outlook is for a old, lean winter for the police, with many dismissals and few perquisites. er. The marriage has been a very happy one, and Mrs. Gould's tact and beauty have been of social advantage to the Gould family as well as a delight to her husband. To her influence rumor attrib-utes the purchase of the Vigilant, and the surcessful move upon the English bon ton. Whether this is correct or not, Mrs. Gould is doubless clever enough with ch. with

Congressman Tim Campbell, the Net Yorker, who astonished the House with his famous conundrum, "What's the Constitution among gentlemen?" is just now surprised by the breadth of his own way of England or difame. "Say, do you know they've heard of me away up in Maine," he said wonder-

ingly. "Fact" he added, "a man in Bangor, Me., wrote to me the other day asking for

mic, wrote to me the other day asking for my autograph." Then, after discussing the candidacy of Mr. Miner, the theatrical man, for Con-gress, and predicting his own success, he said, meditatively: "Funny about that man up in Bangor wanting my auto-graph."

There is a perennial buoyancy and fresh-ness about Mark M. Pomeroy, who is bet-ter known as "Breck" Pomeroy, who lives here and is fighting Tammany with all of his eloquence and vim. Although nearly 70 years old he is the father of a fine baby seven months old, of which he is natur-ally very proud. "Brick" is baldheaded, has a gray beard, is medium sized, and has a prosperous look, as if his extreme views, and his pungent way of expressing them, had brought him money as well as notoriety. Mrs. Gould was an actress of remarka

ble promise, but upon her marriage, she retired from the stage unreservedly, and notoriety. Hard times, it would seem, should not kill a music box; but it is said that they have been scriously affected by the pre-valing depression; and that their makers are greatly embarrassed by the fact that boxes which were made for early sale re-mained a drug on the market until some of the true. has seemed much happier in her domestic life with her busband and children that in her successful stage career. She is versatile, as well as beautiful, and is a charming woman to meet socially. NEVER ENDORSE ANY MORE.

Dr. Depew Has Forty Thousand or Mor Reasons Why.

I had both money and a friend. I lent my credit to my friend; I lost my money and my friend. -Old Story Revised

MRS. GOULD.

Channey M. Depew has been associated all his life, from the very day he left Yale College, with rich men. He was one of Commodore Vanderbilt's "bdys," and has been the intimate of the Commodore's sons. The Garretts, the Scotts, the Mor

gans, and all the kings of the railroad and banking world for twenty years and more have been among Mr. Depew's friends. All of these gentlemen have been tackled by the fellows who are proverbially "short." There is a class of borrowers

who want to exchange checks; that is, the borrower wants the check of a sound man to use immediately, and in return gives a check dated ten or more days ahead, when he expects that his own bank account will be rich enough to meet it. There is in this fraternity a set of downright swindlers, whose checks are returned with that ex-asperating stamp, "No funds." As Solo-

on said: "My son, if thou be surety for thy friend. if thou hast stricken thy hand with a stranger, thou art snared with the words

stranger, then art shared with the words of thy-mouth, theu art taken with the words of thy mouth." Solomon evidently knew something about "hand shakers." Dr. Depew has come to some conclusions also, and here

they are: "Never endorse an accommodation note. Corea, like the world of the ancients, has its "seven wonders." Briefly stated, they are as follows: First, a hot mineral spring near Kin-Shantos, the healing properties of which are believed by the

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tog that she tossed o'er a r us turnips at mouthfuls she ples, like hay stacks, she quietly

crunched? The small boy who drove her and let down the bars? The moon she jumped over to kick at the stars? The sait that she licked, and the whisk of her

Sail, Whose hairs were like ropes, and its blow He at shift The gadfly whose bits made her bellow, they tell? You'll measure all these by the size of her bell. —Harper's Young People.

A Bit of History.

A Bit of History. The invention of the post-office is as-cribed to Cyrus, King of Persia, who lived about 600 B.C. Cyrus required all his governors of provinces to write to him exact accounts of everything that oo-curred in their several districts and ar-mies. The Persian Empire was of vast extent, and some means had to be pro-vided to render that correspondence sure and expeditions. Cyrus, therefore, caused post-offices to be built and messengers appointed in every province. He found how far a good horse, with an experi-enced rider, could travel in a day without being hurt, and then had stables built in proportion, at equal distances from

in proportion, at equal distances from each other. At each of these places he also appointed postmasters, whose duty it was to receive the letters from the couriers as they arrived, and give them to others, and to give them fresh horses in exchange for those that had performed

their part of the journey. - Harper's Young People. Birds Without Nests.

The cuckoo, though making use of The cucked, though making use of a nest for its eggs, never itself builds one, but invariably deposits its eggs in the nest of some other bird. The goatsuckers and stonecurlews build no nests, but merely lay their eggs on the ground, moving them when necessary from place to show. The same plan of doing with of the tunes they were set to play were worn out. The boxes nearly always start out with "Home, Sweet Home," and wind up with "The Star Spangled Banner," but the trouble is that the instruments but the trouble is that the instruments for this season's trade were adjusted to give the listener as the piece de resistance "Sweet Marie," and by the time the mar-ket for music boxes fairly opened this au-tumn, "Sweet Marie," sweet as it is, had outlived its welcome by reason of its itera-tion and reiteration, and some music boxes loaded with "Sweet Marie" dropped in price from \$400 to \$40 apiece.

Here is a story told by M. P. Handy, and if it proves anywhere incorrect, blame him. During a recent severe thunder storm a Californian stopping at one of the uptown hotels seemed to be beside himself. He went to the window, then to the door, and finally rushed into the mid-dle of the street, where he stood in glee, nd sometimes not.

meaning of his eccentric conduct and gen-eral excitement, he said: "Well, sir, you will hardly believe it, but this is the first thunder storm that I have seen in twenty years. One object of my coming East was to see one. You know we don't have thunder storms in California, and our occasional earth-quakes don't begin to fill the bill. I would have given a hundred dollars cheerfully rather than go back to the coast without this treat—the first in twenty years—the first in twenty years!" A pretty little romance came to light when the American line steamship Brit-ish Princess docked at Christian street wharf from Liverpool, on her last voyage, says the Philadelphia Ledger. The ro-mance dated back some time, and started in Grahamstown, South Africa, where, a number of years are a man analy for One of the sights of the metropolis is

in Grahamstown, South Africa, where, a number of years ago, a man named Mc-Cabe, who lived in Ireland, went with his family and earthly possessions. Pene-trating the heart of the continent, he set-tled in Grahamstown, where he engaged in manufacturing. In the family was a prepossessing daughter named Emma Lucy McCabe. The family took up a residence in the French colony, and while there Miss Mc-Cabe became acquainted with Henry M. F. Demitrowitz, who was a subaltern in a crack British regiment stationed there. the rush to meet incoming steamers, the rush to get off, and the wild hunt for trunks, porters and custom-house officers Sometimes it is a veritable chunk of pan Sometimes it is a veritable chunk of pan-demonium, and it is always a great and i semi-riotous event. The methods adopted ( by waiting friends to secure the attention if of the home comers are sometimes ludi-grous. The other day, when the Germanic was coming up to her dock, an excited it individual rushed down the pier in evi-dent fear that he was late. When he got to the end of the pier he fished out of his pocket a large heart made out of red a crack British regiment stationed there It was love at first sight, and for a whil the young lovers enjoyed all the happiness that young people in such a situa-tion usually do.

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Mrs. Chatt-I'm so sorry you hurt your ingers, Johnny. How was it the cracker went off in your hand? went off in your hand? Little Johnny-It was all dad's fault. He was coming up the street, and I was going to drop it out of the window on his head, but he walked so slow that the thing went off before he got underneath be window. -Tit-Bits.

Six Great Men. A Cape Elizabeth schoolboy responded a follows when asked to write the names of any six great men of whom he had heard: "Sampson, John Sullivan, Buffa-lo Bill, McKinley Bill, Tom Reed and Mr. -Lewiston Journal

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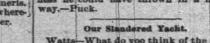
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pocket a large heart made out of red cardboard and waved it frantically again and again. After a few minutes a satisand again. After a rew minutes a satur-fied smile stole over his face and it was plain that he had been answered. When the gangway was let down a very pretty girl came down and was received enthusi-astically, to say the least, by the man of heart. After her luggage had passed the inspectors the couple went away in a cab together with three hearts, including the red cardboard creation, heating as one. Her Knitting Needles Did It.

Her Knitting Needles Did It. She was such a demure old lady, sitting at the summer hotel, one never would have suspected she laid the foundation of her husband's fortune with her knitting needles. But she told me herself in a con-fiding moment that when she took him for better or worse he was merely a man-ufacturer of hosiery in a small way. A. T. Stewart was his chief patron, and he was only making a good living from his business when Stewart told him a fortune with a seamless heel. All such foot gear in that day was woven in a flat piece and then sewed together down the back of the seam that was bitterly complained of by the tender footed. The young manu-facturer took the hint, and yet his every effort failed until his wife came to the rescue. She showed her husband the sys-tem by which an expert with the knitting The result of your excursion in the care-less lending of your name will be that or less degree several such experiences." It is said on good authority that Dr. Depew lost \$40,000 last year by endorsing notes. He'll never do it again, he says.

tem by which an expert with the khitting needles turns her heels, and she not only encouraged, but actually aided him in ap-plying something of the same method to his machinery. They worked together at The one and only Col. Pat Donan. The one and only Col. Pat Donan, the orator of Devil's Lake, North Dakota; the blizzard vocabulary whiler of Wash-ington society, the Pizarro dreamer and word painter of Mexico and Honduras, the bon vivant and hall-fellow-well-met of the United States and the origit entry is until he set the yarn to proper running, and from that he became one of the wealthist New England manufacturers, who always boasted of the service render-ed him with her shining needles. of the United States and the quiet, enter-taining conversationalist of Gotham, is now without a scheme and without a fad, but chockful of brilliant ideas. He scin-

tillates and cornscates with wit and bon mots and never once changes the oblique angle attitude of his wide-brimmed fur hat that shades his blue eyes and his pale, high forehead. His air, his very style is First Western Lawyer-A penny fo second Western Lawyer-A penny for sour thoughts. Second Western Lawyer.-I was think-ing of Solomon and his three hundred wives. What an amount of divorce busi-ness he could have thrown in a man's way.-Puck. Byronic, and yet he never patterns, never imitates, and is at all times sui generis. The Colonel is welcomed heartily where-ever he goes -- Commercial Advertiser.



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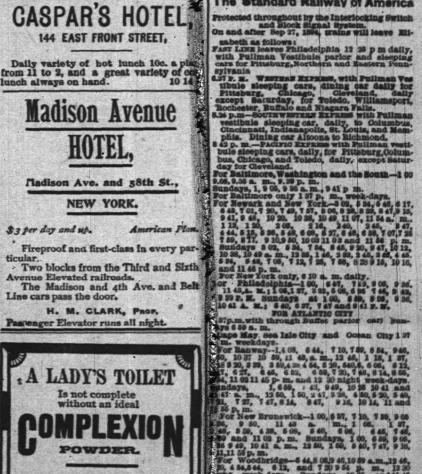
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# NO BURGLAR THIS TIME

MIDNIGHT CRASH OF GL'SS ON NORTH AVENUE.

ative Peanut Loop and line a Merry Time

of one of the big front window panes, which had been forced out by an avaianche of peanuts. Several hundred pounds of the popular ground-fruit had been heaped up in the window, and the glass was too thin to stand the pressure. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drake, who live in the fist above the store, were startled om sound slumber by the racket, and came down expecting to have to fight burgiars. The Press reporter hunted for a policeman and found Patrolman Van-derweg keeping a drunken Dunellenite from getting his legs out off at the North on. As soon as the inebriated enue station As soon as the inspirated dividual was safely aboard his train, as the Plainfield Fire Department is in man Vanderweg inspected the ruin and sought to rouse the owner of the ore in his flat over J M Dunn's grocery Park avenue. Even with the rein-reement of Patrolman Frederickson, attempt to get out the slumberer was ual and a barrier of boxes was fectual, and a barrier of boxes was it sround the pile of peasute by the loce, aided by The Press man and Ein its place. When needed the Captain is

"What a shame! I spent two hours from out of town are expected, especially washing that window yesterday !"

the Freehman class entering the academic department. He said that in his opinion the failing off was due to a considerable As an evidence of prosperity at James extent to the hazing episodes of last year Y. Wilson's stone quarry, you can see a and the publicity which was given them in the newspapers. Not only had this induced a decline in the number of appli-cants for admission, but, he added, it also view is a new portable bolier that furnated as a check upon the generosity nose having money to give to the college, who looked upon hazing as childish, or brutal. His advice resulted in the formal resolution of the students to have no more hazing.

ocrats to Get Together.

All loyal Democrats of New Jersey are urged to attend the conference of the bers of the Executive Committee of ocratic Society of New Jersey in Trenton Tuesday, Oot. 2, at 12,noon. arters will be established at the American House, where all reporting will

rmed of the place of meeting. A Music Hall, Orange, October 11. The

QUICKWITTED MRS. DRAKE way Train in Their Co to Wrach Har Hig.

Mrs. Drake of Piecetaway pr as Daily Press Modal Brings Ou solf a plucky horsewoman last for making purchases on Nor abs started to get into her buy a Big Field for the Athletic es op North ave Events-Work and Play Doings of then a train rushed over the Park avenue bridge, and the wind whisked a large sheet of paper against the horse's legs. The horse started abead with a jump, but quick and sudden as he was Mrs. Drake For the regular Friday morning High School talk, we were much delighted to hear Bey. Mr. Rapalye of Bound Brook speak on the Chinese. He has been a missionary to China many years, having

The crash of glass sounder. North avenue at 1:06 this morning. With the recent burgiaries in mind, a reporter rushed out of The Daily Press offices and the Chinamer from their laundry. They were the oply wakeful people in the neighborhood. Investigating, on the dark side of the street where dark-isnterns would have street where dark-isnterns would have a blessing, they found Lusardi & a blessing, they found Lusardi & the horse about and headed him for home. Her fest became a town topic,

ready for emergency.

PLAINFIELD FIREMEN INSULTED. Each member of the Astronomy Class

An Hysterical Journal Brand Them as Incompetent to Handle Fires Without Police fleip.

A journalistic busybody, strugg with a desire to run everybody's affairs, clamors for Police Captain Grant's pres-ence at all fires. This is a high compli-ment to Captain Grant, but though he is a good man to have on hand in any emer-

"Modern Observatories", Miss Etta Ray-bert; "The Telescope, Spectroscope and Camera in Astronomy", Frederick Coriell; "History of Astronomy to the Sixteenth Century", Miss Grace Berg; "History of Astronomy after the Sixteenth Century", George A. Horne; "The Structure of the Stellar Universe", Charles B. Morse; and 'The Nebulae Hypothesis", Henry B Drake. The class was to meet last even-ing to examine the start together, but on as the risinned fire Department is in splendid form and does as quick and as good work as any fire department in the country. Chief Doans and his assistants are all the heads needed to direct the men, and even so faithful a public sering to examine the stars together, but on account of the cloudiness of the sky the

observation was postponed until some vant as Captain Grant would be a super evening next week. The Zoology Class is now exam the clam; one member of the class

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The Kappa Delta Phi held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon at 2 in the on the closing evenings. In addition to the donations

Deam Marray's Words of Wisdom. When Dean Murray, father of Dr.W.H. Murray of Watchung avenue, opened the 148th collegiate year at Princeton, he took cocasion to refer to the smallness of the Freshman class entering the academic

 Before Justice Nash this morning Watson was charged with stealing \$3,75 worth of shings Louis Rand '96 told of the history of the sweater and its different uses in the past and the present. A. B. Crane '95 spoke of the elass time spent in the High School
 Before Justice Nash this morning Watson was charged with stealing \$3,75 worth of shinger. The Justice held him for the Grand Juzy and he went to Elizabeth this afternoon. After the hearing Chief Grant went to Watson's home on the Middlesex side of Clinton avenue and found other building material. Mayor Saunders's Drills at new substantial fore-bay made of solid masonry that used up over seventy barin general an 1 of his class in. particular.

Charles Noble '96 made a few remarks on hes steam to the Ingersoll-Sergean drills that are constantly at work in the

Final Sunday Mountain Pionie. The Seengerbund plans to picnic on the nountain tomorrow for the last time this season. The monthly meeting of the society will be held next Thursday evening, when plans for the social affairs of the Winter will be decided on. was discussed.

Union's Vote Almost Controls It, The Eighth District Democratic Congressional Convention will be held in

THE PLAINFIELD EXCUR HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOO COLUMN OF LIVELY NEWS OF TO THE EDITOR OF THE DATLY PRI THE WIDE-AWAKE STUDENTS.

to The soften of the lineary of the proany indice not not provided with escore wish to take this krip, their confort will be carefully looked after. They should be carefully looked after. They show be of our party as women were the in spiration of the men at the front an bore their part magnificently in the hos pital, on the transports, in the field ofte well to the front.

well to the front. The old Esgle Elotei in Gettysburg was torn down and rebuilt this year. This hotal is well provided with every con-venience, electric lights and bells, bath rooms, etc., all presided over by our old friend and host, Hon. W. T. Ziegler, who assures me every sitention to my party, particularly to the ladies without ecorts. turned only last June to the United ates. The msjor portion of Mr. pelye's address was on the Chinese tools, and he exhibited several school schools, and he exhibited several school books printed in the language. The first of the regular monthly essays of the Senior Class is due Thursday. The list of subjects is as follows: "The Leg-end of the Wandering Jew", "The Be-cent Development of Japan", and "Aerial Navigation". particularly to the indice without econis. Leave New York, Thursday morning, October 11, at 9:10; Elizabeth 9:39; Plainfield 10:03; Harrisburgh 4:15 p. m.; arrive at Gettyaburg 5:20. Friday will be spent on the battlefield. Carriages will be provided for all.

Leave Gettysburg, Saturday, October 13, at 12:50 m.; Harrisburgh 2:53 p. m.; Plainfield 10:10; Elizabeth 10:25; arrive at New York foot of Liberty street at has been assigned a subject for an essay due in November. The subjects and those to whom they have been assigned are: "The Calendar", Miss Mabel Force; "Modern Observatories", Miss Etta Bay-10:55. Price for the round trip is \$13 50, including everything but lunch on the train, going and coming. For any further information apply to W. D. W. MILLER,

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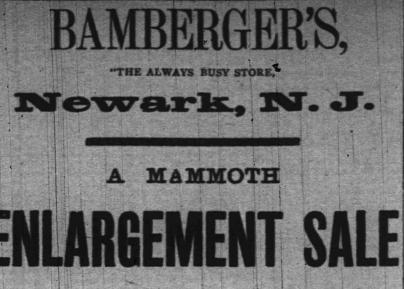
JUST LIKE ADAM.

The Newmans' Sunday Boulevard row was aired in the City Court this morning. Michael Newman and his wife were charged jointly of keeping a disorderly house. They pleaded not guilty and were convicted on the evidence of Policemen Scheimer and Flansgan. Newman laid the blame on his wife, and she tried to ax-muse hereif on the errout that she did not

Senior room The programme consisted of a reading by A. B Grane '97, of a short sketch by Mark Twain, and a hat talk. J. V. Beekman, Jr, '35, spoke on the im-provement of bicycles and expressed his opinion that they had reached almost per-fection. Charles B. Morse '95 gave his views of the P. H. S. A. A. Sold days

the electric car and its development. Henry Eggerding '96 told the story of the invention of Palmer Cox's Brownles. The free-book system was the topic of Ernest Bapalje '97. And to conclude the hat talk Carl C. Gallup spoke on the Chinaman in America, his ambitions, his occupations and his status in society. The business seesion followed, and in it the practicability of a High School newspaper was discussed.

The High School Lyceum held a ran-dom talk on miscellaneous subjects yes-terday afternoon. The speakers and sub-jests were as follows: Liewellyn Bull '96, "The American Eagle"; Lambert Fish '96, "Effect of Military Drill in Schools": F. Willow Comment of Military Drill in shape for service.



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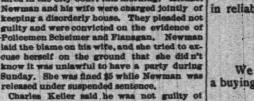
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arge number of invitations have been official call is to be published in The Press sent to Democrate throughout the State. This county has 47 delegates, and the and that invitation is hereby renewed to rest of the district 50. all true members of the party.

A cordial invitation is given to all Democratic friends in this vicinity to be pres ent at the conference, as it is desirable to have a large and enthusiastic gathering.

ways, The Press Gave Justice The refutation of the wilful and maliclousifie of a conscienceless journal of this town, that this paper did not accord to Miss. Peterson vindication from the charges made against her in a justice's court case in which she triumphed, is the fact that Monday's issue of The Press spoke of the high esteem in which Mrs. Peterson was held and that in Thursday's issue The Press published in full Judge Mosher's righteous verdict, conspiquously headed "Mrs. Peterson Exonerated".

A Literary Monument to a Brave Lot

of Men.

James G. Kreider, an experienced compiler of municipal histories, is in town preparing for the publication of a value- and Drum Corps fair. bie book giving the history of Plainfield's -The committee of fire department to date, giving the fire-alarm signals and telling how to avoid fires in houses and stores. He is receiv-day night. ing the substantial encouragement his enterprise merits.

A Puzzle,

Here is one of those apparently simple things that are not so simple as they seem. Take a piece of paper and pencil, and without first looking at your watch put down the Boman numerals as they are on the watch-dial. Then compare the result with one of Collier's perfect-move-ment gold or sliver watches. You will find the watch "all right" if your work ls n't.

Plainfield's Health America's Wonder

(From The Somerville Democrat.)

Plainfield has at last commenced on sower system. It always has been a won-der why Plainfield kept so healthy with no means to dispose of her sewage.

Wanted, Police Dark Lanterna. The black darkness in which the per nut-shop collapse last night had to be investigated, again demonstrated the need of dark lanterus for the police.

Now All the Girls'il Rush. There's a letter in the Plainfield postoffice, advertised "unclaimed", for Miss

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Ryes. Have your eyes examined and your insees made by A. Jay Cross, (R. O.), 18 fest 23d st., N. Y. 2 S y-6

Schools"; F. Wilbur Cornwell '96, "The Free-Book System"; Ernest Suffren '97, "Mineral Besources of the United States"; J. Vincent Bittenhouse 97,

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"Should manual training be introduced in the P. H. S. course?"; Edward Offarke '95, "Is the Chinaman more beneficial to the State than the Italian?"; Carl C

-Hatter Hallock is offering bargains Gallup '96, "Effect of Military Training in School"; Thomas D. Blair '95, "The that make men's eyes snap with . delight. -Ground was broken yesterday for the United States Navy and the Naval ection of a new house on Summit ave-Academy".

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-Workmen are ploughing up Linden neer-S. Clinton Orane; Timers-W. avenue preparatory to macadamizing B. Bittenhouse, F. K Fish, Jr., (anothe that thoroughfare. to be chosen) It was decided to add the

-V. L. Frazee, the grocer-co pole vault and the standing broad jump has donated a barrel of flour to the Fife to the list of events, and make them both handicap. The events will close Monday instead of today.

-The committee of the drum corps spent last evening in Independent Hall, decorating for the fair which opens Mon-The field day of October 6 will probably be the most successful of any of the field days, especially in the number of entries As each event is handloaped everyone

-Leal's School football players are getting down to solid work. The candiwill have a chance, and The Daily Press medal for the all-round champion dates practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons on the Park Aveneouraged many to enter who would not erwise have done so. Green, Smith

nue groun and Douglass will be among those who -Freddie Jones, the first-baseman of the old Plainfield Greecent team, will beneeforth fill that position for the Eliza-beth Athletic Glub, completing the nine will make the bloycle races exciting, while Serrell, Fish, Biohardson and Sebring will join in furnishing a hot finish in the running events. The lower class men are very much interested, and '95 or '96 must to the queen's taste.

-Henry Bodenheimer, whose house on look to their honors. The entries and handloaps will be published in The Daily merset street near Mountain avenue was destroyed by fire some time ago, has Press next Thursday,

Last Wednesday's run of the Bloyelin ebuilt on the same site an attractiv esidence. Mr. Bodenheimer has als rected a neat cottage on Stone street. Division was very successful, ten men starting. Next Wednesday the route will

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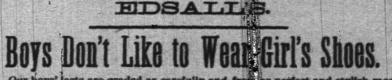
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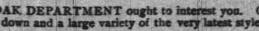
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be a sweep, sivent sade, ten birds, three moneys. Letters are being sent to plot owners of the cemetery calling for a contribution of \$5 each to help along the movement of taeoing the cemetery in good order. The church has met the expense of what has been done. A newly-bired gardener fell while trim-ming a tree on Dr. Oolee's property at 5 wednesday afternoon. He was saving at ilmb near the top when he lost his bait. And bled badly about the head. Dr. Oolee for him with his accustom ed akill. -Henry G. Adams has removed from 159 North avenne and has associated himself with will and D. Thickatas at 157, where they will transact general real estate and insurance busines.

### PLAINFIELD DAILY FRESS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1394.

-LONG CRITICISMS OF POETS

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ch original, could not need to a bems are the wall of a spirit that has both light and love. Byron, broade liture, bolder in vice than Pos, als is to comfort and instruct the world

# BURIED IN A MINE

Was I ever down in a coal coins? Yes, once. I will tell you the story. Thad some friends living in the coal induced to pay them a visit. While there i was asked to descend into one of the most famous mines and see how the hard, black fuel which affords us such grateful ensations on a cold winter right is pro-cured from the bowels of the enter. Now, I have a strong natural desire to i an also very cautions, and i was it to put my life in peril merely to gratefy my curiosity, so I besitated and reflected a little before I answered. Tabould like to see the miners at work if it could be done without risk of life." A pretty, bright, blue eyed young light who was a present, sind to whom I had indicate a grant fancy, burst out with a ringing langt. "Sure is you are not afraid. Mr. Ma

who was present, and to shown r has taken a great fancy, burst out with a ringing langh. "Surely you are not afraid, Mr. Ma-ples?" she axclaimed, with a mischievous twickle of her blue eyes that did more to arge me on than the arguments of all her relations could have done in a month, for no man likes to be thought a coward in the argument of behavy.

"I certainly would not like, to be con-eldered afraid, Miss Stuart, merely be-cause I have a repelling sense of danger,"

"Well, I at least am not sfraid," she rejoined, somewhat boastingly; "and I have been down there as many times as I am years old."

'A matter of 191" I observed.

"A matter of 19?" I observed. "Exactly 19," she smiled. "Well, then, make it twenty, and 1 will accompany you," I said. "Agreed." was her response. It was arranged, therefore, that we should go that afternoou, and, accompa-nied by two gentiemen, we made the de-scent into the mine. While there the question came up whether we should go on to where some miners were at work. on to where some niners were at work. "If you are satisfied where you are, Miss Stuart, I venture to say I have had

"I am willing to let you have your own way now," she rejoined, with a langh. 'You have braved the dangar so far like gallant soldler, and are now entitled

not cowardice." "I ask your pardon," she said, half penitently, and half saucily. An exclamation from oue of our two companions at this moment drew our at-ention to him. He was looking down at he miners, and his words were: "What for the line of the Rev. Samuel Scoville, at their country residence in THE OCEAN RACERS. Lucanis of the Cunard Line Reduces the Record Heid by Her Sister-Ship. The Cunard giantess, Lucanis, recently made the sum of the Cunard sinters, Lucanis, recently miners has struck a match to light

"Which one?" demanded his companion in a quick, excited tone. "Show me the man and I will have him discharged at

once!" Just as he spoke, and while he was in the act of reaching out his hand for the glass, a blinding sheet of flame was seen to envelop all below; a rush of foul, heated air, threw us down upon the rocks and a vrashing explosion, like a thousand thunders, completely stunned us, and shook down the rocks around us like a terrible earthoughs.

when I came to my senses all in the blackness of that rayless abyss I heard a low, walling moan of terror and de-spair, accompanied with the words: "Oh, what has bappened, and where am put

It was the plaintive voice of Sybil

I knew where we were and what awful I knew where we were and what awfur thing had happened, for my recollection came with my consciousness. Reaching out my hand I touched her, and in a sooth-ing fone said:

"There has been a terrible explosion, Miss Sybil, and I fear that many lives have been lost; but, thank God, we still survive, and I hope you have escaped in-"Oh, heaven" she groaned. "spared. perhaps, for a more terrible death! For how can we ever find our way up through this awful darkness to the world above?" "We will try, at all events," I rejoined, in a cheerful tone, though with no cheer-ful feelings, for I thought the chances were all against us.

### MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER. he is Vigorous and a Writer of Spirit at

still less. Mrs. Beeches, during the last year, has had many cares, but they seem to have left hardly as additional line upon her constemance. She is a charming old lady and is belowed by every one with whom ahe comes in contact. She is a woman of great intellectuality, and, despite her age, her magazine articles are much sought after by publishers.

verrun Asia.

a gailant soldier, and are now entitled to your discharge." "I see that in your thoughtless way you are still disposed to make sport of my natural caution." I replied, a little se-verely: "but I would very much like you to comprehend that reasonable caution is for the days when he was with her and portraits innumerable of him grace the walls on every side. Mrs. Beecher has been spending the summer with her daughter, the wife of the Rev. Samuel Scorille at their country residence in

Record Held by Her Sister-Ship. The Cunard giantess, Lucania, recently made the run from Daunt's Rock to the lightship in five days, eight hours and thirty-eight minutes, which, by fifty-one minutes, breaks the best previous west-ern record; which her sister ship, the Cam pania, made two weeks before. She dis-counts the best eastern record by two hours and eight minutes, her actual time being five days, eight hours and thirty-

hours and eight minutes, her actual time being five days, eight hours and thirty-eight minutes. The Campania, wore the double diadem of the seas. She was queen, because she has made the fastest voyages across the Atlantic, both to the eastward and the westward. The Lucania wrested the westward. The Lucania wrested the westward record from her, but a few hours before that the news was sent from Queenstown that the Campanis had ar-rived there, and had reduced the eastern record by one hour and twenty minutes. Captain Horatio McKay, the veteran commander of the Lucania, was much slated over the fast passage his vessel had made in spite of the fog. He said that he doubted whether the Lucania could make the passage in five days, but he thought

Sorrows of Autumn.

CHINA HAS A RECORD. of the Londing Posts in Summary. HAS BEEN A CONQUERING NATION ed, shummarized the listing coars os of modern poets as follows: itthew Arnold is the poet of don't satisfied longing, of man ore and by the momentous and inscr-

In an article published in the New York formald, John Russell Young, who per-tape understands the Chinese better than any other American does, having been dimeter to China under President Arthur, liscusses the war between China and apan in a highly interesting way. He

says, in part: Two events in the Christian era stand out from all others as the most moment-ous of modern history—the overrunning of Asia and the invasion of Europe in the

failed to comfort and instruct the wo Longfellow is the priest of simplic his pouns, if poor in ideas, have the sig floant power of penetrating and dwell in the heart. Emerson's verse is thou laden, if not too brilliant. Lowell's wis crushed with learning. Whithis genins is direct and homely. Brown is a chestaut burr, with a kernel of Sha spearean flavor within. His grotes eccentricity, his irritating awkwardm, his uncouth and labored rhymes will ter many from enjoying the insight. ous of modern history-the overrunning of Asis and the invasion of Europe in the thirteenth century by Genguis Khan, and in the fourtsenth century, by Timur, or Tampriana. These conquerors came from the same Tartar race which how governs the Chinese Empire. Genghis was a son of a small chief, who lived beyond the Great Wall, head of one of those nomiadic tribes who still lead a semi-pastoral, semi-warlike life on the endless stretches of Mongolia. He was to [conquer and bring under suzerainty Northern China, overrun Persis and in-vade Russia, going as far as the Duelper. Timur was the descendant of Genghis Khan, A century later he troosed the Tigris, captured Delhi, Damascus, Haal-bec, and, marching his standards to the very gates of Moscow, cut a wider swath in his conquests than any warrior of mod-ern times. his uncoutii and labored rhymes will de-ter many from enjoying the insight, the analysis, the dramatic force of his genius. Bayard Taylor was a magnificent versi-fler, not a poet. Bret Harte represents the startling contrast, of W he startling contrasts of Western lit pasmodic humor and pathos, the fin raits of rough character. Austin Dobso sals in the comedy of poetry-poetry i high-toned laughing mood. Bryant wa old and pure like an icicle, a represents we Northern poet who could manage hi nances like a man of business. Com-

ern times. These invasions were successful because their leaders commanded myriads of sol-diers of a warlike temperament and had inexhanstible sources from which to re-cruit their armies. Nor can we study his-tory, and especially the conditions gov-erning the Tartar conquests, without tak-ing the deepest interest in the outcome of any war which threatens, like that be-tween China and Japan, to arouse the warlike nature of a race which has twice overrun Asia. tive Northern poet who could manage his finances like a man of business. Com-pared with Milton, Shakespeare, Dante and Goethe, these are all small men who have occupied their energies in writing little poems. Yet the world rightly claim-trainples of individual genius."

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EMPEROR OF CHINA.

It was Mark Twain who foresaw a day when the enterprising tradesman would print his advertisements on the clouds. It would seem he was a prophet and not a

A correspondent at Hawarden writes: The fets which has been held here in the Castle grounds has been such a success that it is expected there will be a large sum to hand over to the funds of the in-stitute for the benefit of which it had been held. A musements and variety shows have been liberally supplied and well patronized Each evening the great-est interest was created by the powerful search-light working from the Castle root, which lighted up the grounds, some times throwing congratulations on the clouds, trees, &c. One night Mr. Herbert Gladstone, M. P., spent a considerable time on the Castle roof watching its working, and was surprised to see "God bless Victoria, R. I.," "Blessings on the Gladstone Family," and other words clearly written on the clouds in brilliant white letters of immense size.

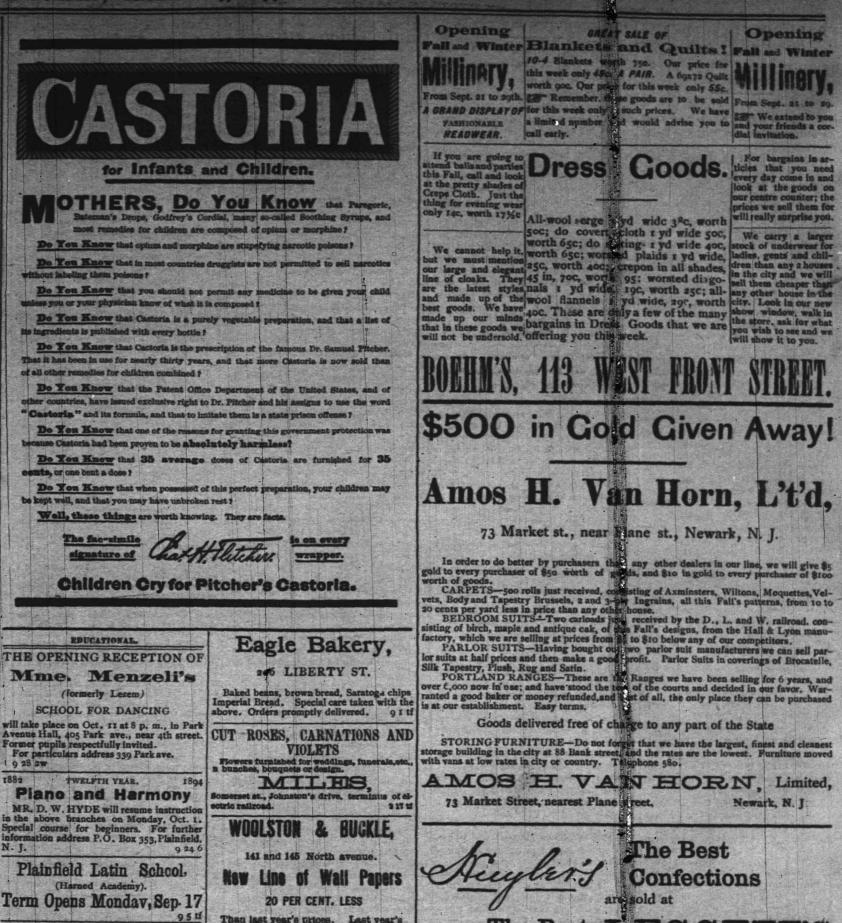
Frinting on the Clouds.

Not a Post for a Tectotaler.

Not a Post for a Tectotaler. Coincident with the appointment of C. R. Breckinridge of Arkansas to be United States Minister to Russia appeared the report that he is an adept at making whiskey toddies with Tennessee whiskey and Louisiana sugar. The report is high-ly credible. The United States Ministers to Russia have frequently been chosen with reference to their ability to mix drinks, internally as well as externally, the climate of Russia, or more properly the climate of St. Petersburg, the capital of Russia, being of such rigor that a total abstinence American Minister might soon succumb, where Breckinridge won't.-N. We have been confronted with no such We have been confronted with no such movement in recent days for the reason that China, secure in herself, has lapsed into the ways of peace. She has put aside the spear and taken up the pruning hook —is content to spin and fish, to dig and delve. We have let the dormant mam-moth alone. There has been no modern diplomacy so daring as to summon the spirit which marched under the Tartar's ruthless lead. There have here other in-

diplomacy so daring as to summon the spirit which marched under the Tartar's ruthless lead. There have been other in vasions, other mighty movements, world changing, and effacing the growths of ages—the taking of Constantinople, the rise of the Ottoman power, the empire of Charlemagne, the Napoleonic episode-but no such widespread conquest as when the warriors of the race which now govern China menaced the capital of Russis and selzed the capital of Hindostan. As to the outcome of the present war, I have no idea that the great Powers will permit it to be fought to a finish. A hur-ried peace will be imposed by Russis or Great Britain as soon as either combatant has won a decisive victory. There will be a peace with "compensations" to the in-tervening Powers in the way of land or seaports. The pity of it is that China and Japan are fighting under the very eyes of the ravening eagles who sit waiting in their eyrie, ready to pounce upon one or the other as their pery. It is a miserable

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# Although abreast of the times on most mportant topics, her memory likes to well on the old days, when, with her usband, she talked over the past and laid lans for the future. Those were the alcyon days of her life, and she has never regotten them. She worshipped her hus-and and she now worships the very round that he walked upon. All around her parter are reminiscences

were all against us. Taking the hand of my fair companion, that we might not become separated in the awful darkness, I began to carefully grope in the direction which I supposed would retrace our steps. We soon came to a broad chasm, which was an absolute bar to further progress in that direction.

"Alasi we are doomed to perish here, and it is all my wicked doing" said the self-accusing girl, when I announced to ber the reason that we could advance no further in that direction. "Nay, dear Miss Sybil; I will not hear you blame yourself for our being here" I

you blame yourself for our being here," I replied. "You simply did not see the danger in the same light that I did—or perhaps I should rather say that you did not see the danger at all."

"Only as we see danger when it light-ens," she responded; "we know we may be struck, but we can scarcely be said to fear it. Ob, Mr. Maples, if there is any way by which you can save your life, do not give a thought to me, but make the effort alone, and I will pray for your suc-

"Ahl now you do indeed wrong me, by

assuming in all seriousness that I am a coward," said I reproachfully. "Oh, no! no! I meant not that; if there is but one life to be saved, I would have it yours instead of mine."

Oh, dear Miss Sybil, dare I understand that you would save my life at the sacri-

fice of your own?" "Yes," she faintly sighed, after a mo-

heart. You love me, then, Sybil-dear, dear-Sybil-you love me!" I exclaimed, as I aionately kissed her tremulous lips. Yes, here in the presence of death I "You love me, then, Sybil-dear, dear-st Sybil-you love me?" I exclaimed, as I trainonately kissed her tremnlous lips. "Yes, here in the presence of death I mukly confess it," she murmured. "Heaven bless you, darling?" I re-arned: "it makes me happy to hear these weet words, even though death be near us wet."

nree days; but were finally rescued-the nly ones who escaped of all that were ar in the mine. Sybil is now my wife, aly ones who escaped of all that were ar in the mine. Sybil is now my wife, ad she pever questions my courage. The perfence in the mine was a lesson she wer forgot.-True Flag.

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Nothing is lost on him who sees With an eye that feeling gave; For him there's a story in every brosze, And a picture in every wave. —Moore.

William Morris, the English poen say and advest abyss, and there, in that ray and adxness and awful tomb of death. I sing the firm my arms and pressed her to

Doing is the great thing; for if, res tutely, people do what is right, in tin they come to like doing it.-Ruskin. Well I know

Important Facts.

We were imprisoned in the mine for This same grand year is ever at the doors. -Alfred Tennyson

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "Digging for clams, kind sir," she said, "Can I go with you, my pretty maid?" "But you're already dug," she said. Then the Weeds Willted. Emperor William is credited with the

Then the words A year she wore her widow weeds In quietude, until at last The proper man, who knews life's needs, Said, "Wilt thou?" Then they wilted fast, -Judge. desire to buy the \$1,000,000 diamond -the largest ever known-which is in the Bank of England for safe keeping, to place in

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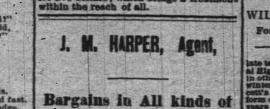
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the ravening eagles who sit waiting in their eyric, ready to pounce upon one or the other as their prey. It is a miserable, unnecessary business, if only one had the heart to write about it—as I have not— remembering so much that was hopeful and full of promise in those fair, beautiful lands, and seeing in this war the wreck of so much that was hoped for by those who wished them well. All and 4.775.39 Dr. and Editor Morse Finds Great Cur ative Qualities in a Simple Remedy. wished them well. Our own concern is in the fact that within this war may be enclosed the most serious question of the times. By forcing China into the lists as an armed nation we assume a measureless responsibility. China, as I have said, moves as the glacler duct was tarinding sure-undisturbed (From Westfield, N. J., Leader, Sept. 5, 1894 ) We believe in being fair, and if we know ourselves we are fair. The fact of the Editor of the Leader being a physician of the old school encourages some people to ask why we kick quacks and quackery. We do hate charistans the worst way -allent, vast, grinding, sure-undisturbed through the ages, antedating the most ancient of Western civilization, venerable ancient of Western civilization, venerable when Homer sang and before the Roman empire was founded, and Time as yet bringing no decay. But the glacier may have an impulse such as China may re-ceive from this war with Japan. Therein lies the gravity of the problem, which is worthy of study in the lights of Genghis Khan and Timur.

the old school encourages some people to ask why we kick quacks and quackery. We do hate charitatans the worst way That's a fact. But every proprietary medicine is n't a quack medicine. In some of them we believe as devoutly as we do in calomel and quinine. There, for ex-ample, is Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It has our faith. We know of its therapeutical value because of know-ledge of its efficacy. In this isboratory it has fully approved itself as containing just those ingredients which every phy-sician knows the materia medica to in-dieste for the disorders for which the rem-edy is prescribed. In clinical experience its further proof has not been wanting, as we have reason to know. We have no hesitancy in asying that we should pre-soribe the Remedy is nay case where it is really indicated. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has no rival as a blood builder and nerve food. It has met with unparallelled suc-oses in the treatment of all diseases of the akin, liver, kidneys and the blood. It re-stores the disordered liver to a healthy condition, and effectually cures the worst oases of habitual constipation. It has cured cases of Bright's Disease, errys-ipelas, rheumstism, dyspepsis, graval, diabetes, bladder and urinary troubles, where all else has failed. It is a certain oure for all the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to females and affords great pro-tection from attacks that originate in the change of life. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is for eale by all dealers in medi-cine at one dollar a bottle or is bottle of five dollars; which brings a treatment within the resch of all.

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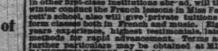
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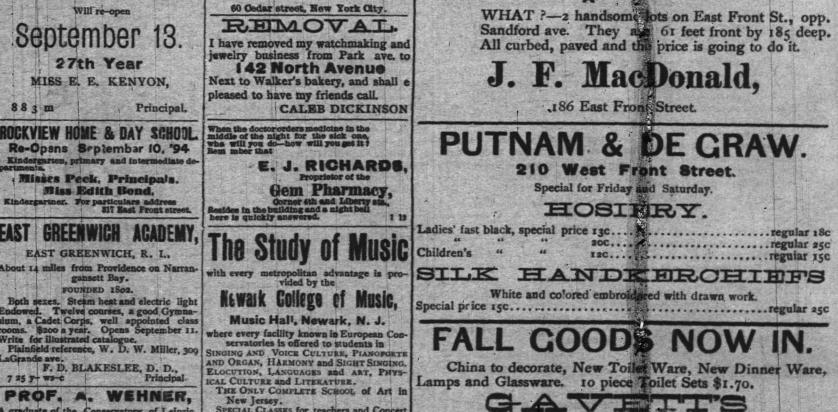
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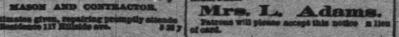
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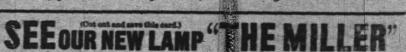
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