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OLD YEAR, YOU LIMP.

Old year, you limp; you're getting old; Your head is bald, your teeth are few; If you can't step around more bold, Just get right out; let in the new. Come, hurry up there, stiff old legs, We want a brisker step and stride; You lag as if you walked on pegs-As if the most of you had died.

mischievous sprite. "You know you don't regard it so atall. Yeu look at it almost as a degradation. All the same, you are dancing! And I will show you that you have never danced before." And then Gordon Pennore, with Rose in his arms, her soft cheek flushing under his eye, her sweet breath warm on his bending face, her heart beating so that he could feel its throbs, was whirling in the maddest waltz of the night. But waking from the dream they were just beside the conservations once of the dewy alleys, and had paused as if to breathe the bewildering odors in the shadow of a group of lemon trees. Nel shadow of a group of lemon trees. Nel ther of them spoke, till slowly, as if drawn by an unwilling fate, their eyes met in a statach long deep gaze, and his head bent, his arms were around her, and their lips met in the strong sweet kiss of a passion that belonged to the eternities.

The was more than an accuracy to the young girls and come down to Rose's cottage to bring her their gifts of shells and seawests and were lingering to shell sand seawests and were lingering to shells and seawests and there were lingering to shell sand seawests and there were lingering to shells and seawests and there. In a moment men were running to the belonged to the eternities.

When next morning Gordon Penmore came, Rose crept into the drawing room like a guilty child.

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"I thought—oh, I thought," she whis-

hand a ring of a strange and fragile set-ting, that held an old mine stone of rare brilliance. "It is the most sacred thing I

night, Cousin Margaret," she said, coming into the drawing room after luncheon. "Oh, how happy I am! I am so happy that

"He said it was sacred. I musta's tell him; he will think I took no care of it. And I was dancing!" and she was moving everything, looking everywhere, searching in vain for the stone and the broken fragment of the fragile setting with it.

together in a mass upon the shore.

It was more than an hour that the auld wives of the place worked on the unconpered, after he had reassured her, "that you—you despised me."

"I shall never even despise dancing again, now that it has given me you," he exclaimed. "How could I dream you loved me?" he said.

It was an hour or more afterward that he awoke. The others had all gone, dis-missed by her. Rose sas at his feet, dis-

night, Cousin Margaret," she said, coming into the drawing room after luncheon. "Oh, how happy I am! I am so happy that I feel as if something were going to happen! But I suppose," she added, "that it is only because I don't deserve him! He is so great and good and fine and noble and"— And then, with her hands clasped above her head, she was off all alone by herself, swimming down the roo— in a waltz to the tune of her own caroling. And sundenly a strong arm nad stoien around her, a hand had grasped one of hers, and Haydon Roth, who had been shown in by the butler, was waltzing down the room with her.

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Turniag Over a New Leaf.

What shall be said of New Year good the from wheels of the rabbit's car and the largerones for the hind wheels. The saletere is made from the waste umbrella handles, from those that are not perfectly value depends upon the seed and the soil. Good resolutions are in order at all timesure, then, at the best of times. Why should not every man, woman and child among us try to spell out noble words on a call alone be shown in by the butler, was waltsing down the room with her.

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TOYS FOR THE NEW YEAR

STREETS OF PARIS.

what he has to sell.

The boniment is the great card for the peddler. Some improvise their story; others recite. The article to be sold can change, but never the boniment. Some of the peddlers try to amuse their crowd by telling amusing yarns, and then by a clever transition praising the article they have to sell. Others try to catch customers by awakening their curlosity. Several use the patricial dedge of "encouraging home industriatio dedge of "encouraging home industriatio to three dollars a dozen."

ing their curiosity. Several use the patriotic dedge of "encouraging home industry," and all endeavor to prove that the object they offer is sold as an advertisement, and consequently below cost.

These peddlers travel over the country, visiting all the fairs. They have their special hotels in all the principal places. During the New Year's fair in Paris specimens of all these it increant venders, both regular and irregular may be seen some twenty-nine or thirty-nine sous. Such are the traditional prices, just one cent less

than the usual prices of other men.

The objects sold in the booths along the boulevards defy enumeration. You may boulevards dety enumeration. You may find everything there from egg beaters and potato mashers up to casts of the Venus of Milo, of Heudon's "Kiss," and of Mme. Recamier, and between these two extremes are bonbons, nougat, musical instruments, bird calls, filters, American popcorn, Swedish cutlery, books, artificial flowers, mirrors, visiting cards, but above all toys of all kinds, dolls, dolls' furniture, tin soldism and more especially very cheap toys. When he left her that day he let on her hand a ring of a strange and fragile setting of a strange and larging each setting of a strange and larging each setting of a strange and larging each setting that held an old mine stone of raptillance. "Its the most seared thing have," he said. "It was my mother's be trothal ring; it shall be youns."

"On," she cried, 'I am not good enough for you. You should have chosen Cousin Margaret, who is a saint, instead of a frivolous butterfy like me, whose feet are her wings.

"You have wings," he said, "but they are angels wings, Oh, never spread them." And how he loved her, or seemed to love her I sew that her consin Margaret would let her have hone of them, and so instead he filled the consin Margaret would let her have hone er them, and so instead he filled the house every day with flowers. But her dancing days were over. "After that house every day with flowers. But her dancing days were over. "After that high;" said be, "I can never dance again. "You have see her thus in the arms of another. I gnorant of the crown that Rose hab be stowed on his rival, Haydon Roth still devoted himself to her with the ardor that comes from love and hope. And Gordon, who was jealous of the wind that touched her, became uneasy and sometimes spoke scorningly of him. Sometimes he spoke scorningly of him. Sometimes he spoke scorningly of him. Sometimes he spoke sorningly of him. Sometimes he spoke in the sorting of him sometimes he spoke in the spoke

temper. I will never ask her. She shall her, became uneasy and sometimes spoke scorningly of him. Sometimes he spoke stormingly, and once he went out having forbidden Rose to recognize the persistent fellow when next she met him.

But Rose did not mind. "Of course he did not mean it," she said, when up in her room with Margaret, as she combed out her long lovely hair—hair like spun gold. "He couldn't mean anything so unkind as that. Don't you see how he is reforming me, Cousin Margaret? I shall some day be as much a saint as you are. He says I am an angel now! Oh, no, he will come in next time very likely arm in arm with Haydon Roth."

"He is coming to take us to the opera to night, Cousin Margaret," she said, coming into the drawing room after luncheon.
"Oh, how happy I am! I am so happy that

son It is estimated that established the Bon Marche and the Louving 200,000 worth of toys, and the chithe Parislan syndicate of toy miles estimates that the total rail

We have combined and the combined of the combi

weil rdin mysel toury se constitution in man at Belleville, enjoying an uncomman must eat, mustn't he?" and then he starts off with his boniment or story about \$1,000 a year gained by selling watches. This nine cent watch

four cents to three dollars a dozen.

Besides the workmen who try during their idle hours to invent some toy that will have a run during the holiday season. there are kind hearted men like Murger's the amusement of children. There is a hale old gentleman in the Temple quarter with children. This amiable old trentles

not benefit by his discovery for a great while. He had no registered trademark for it, and an imitation was simple enough have made a small fortune. The puzzle consisted in finding the way of separating two pieces of iron in the shape of an inter-rogation point. It was very amusing— and irritating—to discover the trick your-self, and pleasing, as the late Mr. Didabury very easy when you knew how it was done Nothing like these two crazes has since appeared.—Paris Cor. New York Sun.

In the country the farmer is now supplied with plowing and reaping machines, binders and grain sowers. A man with a team of horses or yoke of oxen did good work once in plowing five gang or double furrow plow does the same amount of work in one day. The steam plow has in some cases superseded

newly plowed ground; the seed is now placed in a hopper on wheels, a child mounts the box, manages the team, and

William Duer. Lady Kitty, who was neither very young nor very handsome, was one of the sweetest looking women it. New York. Her tail and graceful-figure gained additional height and graceful-figure gained additional height and graceful-figure in long loose folds from her shoulders in the back and opening in front over a pettleoat of white satin, from which it was looped back with bunches of pink roses. Her low cut corrare showed to advantage.

austere and gaunt in appearance, was re-served in manner and in ill health. She was not very beautiful nor very fashion-able; indeed, she was eminently plain and a wee bit "dowdy," I fear, for she wore a gown of gray stuff with a white silk ker-chief about her presumably thin shoulders,

price from thirteen cents to thirty-nine eents.

As an instance of the economical way in which they are manufactured we will take a well known thirteen cent toy, the mechanical rabbit seated on a little car, which in motion makes the animal beat a pair of a second control of the second se that one almost detected their perfume. The very low corsage was bordered with superb gems, and strings of diamonds and pearls were twisted in her beautiful hair, which fell in most delightful ripples about her throat and shoulders. Her jewels were among the most celebrated in New York, and on this occasion she wore most of them.

Another notable belle and beauty was Mrs. Bufus King. Her. features were "faultily faultiless," her clear brunette complexion contrasted strikingly with her vividly blue eyes, and her beautiful black hair and fine teeth were famous for their perfection.

effect was very becoming. Cosmetics little used, for several foreign noble

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Riverton, N. J.

Mr. C. F. Sleeper, My Dear Sir:

I wish to express my sincere thanks for all the services you have rendered me through the columns of your paper—the WEEKLY NEWS—during the year 1891. Dur-ing that time I have read the WEEK-LY NEWS with great pleasure and sat-isfaction, and cannot but feel that our community should teel proud that it can boast of possessing a weekly paper which for genuine high toned news-

ond to none in the state. Wishing you a bright and prosper-ous future, I am, dear sir, Very truly, cordially yours, Paul A. Houghtaling.

That the man who rides on a rec pass on the city street cars has more uresies shown him than the man who pays his fare to the pompous man in blue coat and brass buttons.

That a number of prospective lawn parties were unavoidably postponed on Christmas day on account of the dampness much to the disappointment of their prospectors.

That some people hereabouts are ical turn of mind that they think that the reflections from 'the electric lights at Taconey uld light Palmyra, when the moon

found in the streets of Palmyra on ac count of the model grading system provided its taxpayers.

ing discovery or development. The mineral resources of the state have every one of whom heartily e dorse only been partially explored. On the action taken by the society. only been partially explored. On abject, which is always one of interest, the Newark Journal has the

following:
November 18 a South Jersey farm er sold in Philadelphia \$700 worth of pearls which he had found in a fresh water stream near his farmhouse. They are said to be finer than those hich were found in a Wisconsin riv er bed some time ago and sold to Tiffany. Some of the finest pearls known were discovered years ago in the bed of a stream in Morris county. Specimens of this valuable find are now owned and prized by wealthy gem collectors in Europe. In other parts of the state and on the seashore pearls have been found, but there has never been any systematic search for them. The discoveries made were ac-

it would prove of great advantage to New Jersey to have a state minerallogical department. The expenses would be triffing. There are several excellent mineral gists in New Jersey, well qualified for the work. A single valuable find might pay the expenses of the office for half a century. People in the rural section would also receive from such an authority information and suggestions about minerals which would lead to many discoveries.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Many errors, both grave and humorous, arise from cases of mistaken identity. Many a man has gone to the gallows because of it. It is because, as the best authorities agree, every person in the world has a double, law of nature that creates many tion of her labors with them. things in pairs. Forepaugh was Chauncey Depew's double, the like-ness being so marked that for each to be mistaken for the other was a daily occurrence and gave rise to many funny situations. But there can be no mistake as to the popular barber and future hotel proprietor, Wm. S. Moore, Willie has no double, any-thing less than fours or trips would thing less than fours or trips wo not go with Willie. No pairs in his.

K. G. E. New officers elected by K. G. E. on

Wednesday night: S. P. C., Frank W. Smith; N. C., D. R. S. P. C., Frank W. Smith; N. C., D. R. Vondersmith; V. C. Wm. L. Fichter; H. P., Lorenzo Anderson; V. H., A. H. Thompson; K. of E., Geo. N. Wimer; C. of E., A. H. Troth; S. H., A. G. Appel; M. of R. F. S. Day; Representative, Jas. F. rester; Trustee, W. H. Spearing; Representatives to National Association, F. Blackburn, Jas. P. Cooke, John S. Nebaidal.

Mrs. Phoebe Burand died at the Miss Tressa Perts, of Philadelphia, who was the guest of Miss Pauline Mick, of Chapel street, last week, has returned to her home.

Christmas services will be held in the Presbyterian church next Tuesday had celebrated to he hundredth anniversary of her hint. Up to then had never been continued to the presbyterian church next Tuesday delightful program will be given.

Miss Tressa Perts, of Philadelphia, who was the guest of Miss Pauline Mick, of Chapel street, last week, has returned to her home.

Christmas services will be held in the Presbyterian church next Tuesday evening when a very delightful program will be given.

Last month she when a very delightful program will be given.

Clark, who has been spending the continued of the A. M. E.

RIVERTON

Station agent Ivins D. Jessup has een down with the grippe.

Mrs. Grice is quite ill.

Mr. J. Haines Lippincott is spend-ng the holidays at home. Rev. C. W. Nevin preached in the

ius and Miss Kate Cowton. Rev. J H. Converse read a charming Christmas carol, the distribution of gifts was of course much enjoyed, each child WE wish all our readers a happy and prosperous new year. The News has enjoyed the most successful year.

since its establishment. Our receipts Woolston's family are down with the

Mr. E. H. Pancoast was the recipient of a very sweet Christmas present from his brother, Barzilla, at Hart ford City, Indiana, in the shape of fifty pound case of honey.

Mrs. Houghtaling had quite a seri-ous fall on Christmas afternoon. She was taken with dizziness when coming down stairs and fell, hitting her head and bruising her up very much, so that she was insensible for several hours. Luckily no bones were broken

Mr. E. E. Esser had a parrow es

into the station until warned of his danger by the engineer of the locomotive, when he jumped quickly aside but not before he was hit by the cylinder of the engine and thrown of intesest. After the distribution of into the gutter. It is a wonder that gifts the hymn "Wonderful Night" he escaped with only a bad bruise and haking up and no broken bones.

Was sung. The exercises closed with Gloria Patri and the benediction. shaking up and no broken bones.

The services in Christ Church on Chrismas morning were much enjoyed The principal decoration is a Rood Screen of very fine design in laurel leaf decoration. It is desired to make

There is an unsuspected amount of merchantville was well represented natural wealth in New Jersey await- at the meeting of the law and order

Mr. Geissinger, of Philadelphia, spent a delightful Sunday with riends in Wellwood.

Frank Widman, of Phila., who has een the guest of his brether Adolph Widman for several weeks, has returned to his home.

John Matthews, who has been ill with the grippe is able to be about

Poles are being erected on Chapel street by the Electric Light Company to supply the residents on the lower end of Chapel street with the electric

current. Samuel Burrough's, of Cove road is still looking for the thief that stole that large turkey from his farm last

On Wednesday morning at the closing of Mrs. Anne M. Way's private school for the holidays the pupils gave a very enjoyable entertainment to an a very enjoyable entertainment to an appreciative audience of parents. The entertainment consisted of singing, recitations and piano solos. The pupils were drilled by their teacher, and the happy manner in which they acquitted themselves amply repaid Mrs. Way for her labor. After the exercises the doors of the school room were thrown open and the children. were thrown open and the children were pleasantly surprised by the sight were thrown open and the children were pleasantly surprised by the sight of a beautiful Christmas tree upon which was found a gift for each child from their teacher. While Mrs. Way was engaged in handing them out one of the older scholars stepped up to her and in behalf of the pupils presented

Neff by his class, a fine umbrella, and by the officers and teachers of the school to the retiring superintendent school to the retiring superintendent has fine oak received a bullet in his ear on Monday night, at the hands of his son, a boy scarcely ten years old. Mr. Jennings had just presented a toy rifle to the boy, when the youngster pointed the muzzle of the weapon at his father, and by the officers and teachers of the hands of his son, a boy scarcely ten years old. Mr. Jennings had just presented a toy rifle to the boy, when the youngster pointed the muzzle of the weapon at his father, exclaiming: "Papa, I'll shoot you."

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M. J. Pickering, of Walnut avenue, has just arrived home from Hunting-ton, Pa., where he has been for some time attending to business matters for

A. R. Mutcher who has been very ill with the grip is able to resume

Rev. Dr. Stewart, of the A. M. E.

Vineland canines have been ordered tied up or thirty days owing to a mad, with the grippe. Rev. Dr. Stewart, of the A. M. E.

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CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS CALVARY CHURCH.

The heavy storm of wind and rait on Tuesday evening did not prevent the Sunday school children of the Miss Booth, of New York City, is visiting, for some time, at Mrs. Jehn the Christmas exercises appointed for that time; The classes entered singing the pro-

cessional "Shout the Happy Tidings." Rev. Mr. Nevin invoked a blessing. Presbyterian Church on Sunday, fill- Carols and recitations followed the The festival of Christ Church was held on Monday evening last, and the church was quite full. The infant school was in charge by Mrs. Canal School was in ch in the chorus. This musical addition rendered the recitation quite attractive. Little Mite" by Theo. Forrester, brought a smile to nearly every face. Arnold Beckenbach, John McMillan, Willie Forrester, Fred Hemphill and Arthur Brown carried banners marked respectively, Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father and The Prince of Peace. The Rev. Mr. Nevin based his address on

these five titles of Christ. The "Children's Prayer" was given by four members of the infant school. Rewards were distributed by the superintendent for attendance, golden text, catechism, etc. Toys for the infant school, candy and oranges were next on the programme after the sing-ing of the Carol "Glory to God."

The exercises closed with the bene-

The 31 annual Christmas festival cape at the railroad crossing on Christmas evening. He had crossed the railroad and having forgotten something hastily recrossed without noticing the train that was just running into the section was just running into the section was just running into the section was larger than the section was just running into this was followed by the Lord's Prayer

MISSION SCHOOL The neat little edifice in West Palmyra where mission services are under he management of Mrs. James Hemphill of Riverton, was the scene on On Dec. 28th, Jos. H. Gest, constable, arrested David Anderson, Wm. Quigley, Walter Holvick and John Flinn on a warrant sworn out by Jno.
W. Rudderow, of Riverton, for blaguarding and calling him names ability. passing along the public highway.

Anderson and Quigley were discharged there being no evidence to convict them. Holvick and Flinn were con-Anderson and Quigley were discoarged of there being no evidence to convict them. Holvick and Flinn were considered and after paying the costs were and music made it cheerful. The discharged of the model grading system with of the model grading system wided its taxpayers.

Anderson and Quigley were discoarged of the conviction were oranges and cakes for all present. Laurel festoons ornamented the place, and music made it cheerful. The programme was very good, and rendered principally by children less than the streets of Palmyra on action of the model grading system with prayer by Mr. Hemphill after which recitations and solos were given. A cane was presented to Mr. Isaac for the model grading system which recitations and solos were given. The Baptist people have their church prettily decorated for the holidays season.

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evening and was attended by a crowded house, many having to stand and room for that being at a premium. A very large and beautiful Christ-

mas tree was upon the stage. More elaborate decorations had been preranging the things, were able to put the fire out the smoke being intense, but the entertainment passed off very

nicely the recitations were good and the singing by the choir and infant school met with favor. The doll drill by the class of little folks was especialy applauded. Owing to the indisposition of Mr.

Atwood Grant the position of Kris Krinkle was taken by Mr. Chas. Seybert and he made a very good one. Seybert and he made a very good one. Special presents were made to Mr. Neff by his class, a fine umbrella, and

grippe and kindred diseases, is that of Hannah Slim, 93 years old, at her residence on East Main street, adjoining that the parent's ear was perforated, the bank, where she had lived for a long time away a portion of the long time.

And want to know what is going on in the world of Baptists, and are not already taking it, ong time.

business.

Miss Mand Allen was the fortunate person who drew that tea set.

Miss Bertha Eno, of Forked River, a former resident of this place, is spending a few days with her many friends in Merchantville.

It is rumored that there will be business here for many years, He was averse to calling in a physician.

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The almante of the New Jersey Mirror for 1892 is a special number nd the handsomest yet issued. Be-sides giving a good deal of the story of the discovery of America it contains a vast amount of interesting and

valuab'e county and state information. Christmas day was quitly observed in Moorestown. The bank and post-office as well as the stores were closed In the evening the numerous Xmas rees to be seen through the Windows f a number of houses, gave a bright appearance to the streets, and suggested that some little ones were enjoying

As Xmas gifts the King's Daughters of Trinity church sent a number ot useful presents for the inmates of the Colored Cripples' Home in West Philadelphia.

Rev. Dr. Lamb preached in the Episcopal church, Merchantville, last Sunday evening by special request of the Masonic Lodge, it being St. John's day. His wor's were listened to with eloquence caused it to be listened to throughout with unabated interest.

newspaper reports of the Wallace will

of Christ Church Sunday school, Riverton, was held on Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John B. M. Showell gave a large family dinner party on Christmas day. Many of the same guests will celebrate New Year's Day at Mr. Edward Showell's.

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J. H. Batton, a school teacher, and W. L. Twitchell, a storekeeper, both of Springfield, Ark., were arrested at Jersey City, on Tuesday, as they were about to start for home on the Central railroad. They were carefully guarding a box of green paper, for which they had paid \$225. They thought the paper was counterfeit money, and expected to circulate it among their friends and neighbors during the holiday scason. It was explained to them that they had been victimized by green goods men, and they were sent on their way to their far-off home sorrow-

been fined \$5 and c.sts by Juctice
Baker, for spitting tobacco juice on
the step of William Kinsey's residence. George W. Cain, of Salem, has ac what it is disposed to do, and yet I

Foster. Services are held at the Mission at 8 o'clock on Sunday and Mission at 8 o'clock on Sunday and Friday evenings, and all who are interested are cordially invited.

METHODIST.

The annual Christmas celebration of the Methodist Episcopal church was held in Morgans Hall on Monday

Mass held in Morgans Hall on Monday Hudson County Sushian Society, and the organization will appeal to Secretary Blaine to get his release, as he has been for many years an American ney and the labor leaders on the last citizeu.

mas tree was upon the stage. More elaborate decorations had been prepared for, in the way of a big interplace, built of bricks, each brick being a box of candy, and a snow scene was contemplated, but owing to a mishap ing several acres of low land. The about 6 o'clock that evening, in strik-a match, the blazing head flew off and Owing to the deficiency of rainfall a match, the blazing head flew off and fell on the "snow" (cotton) and a fire was the result. Such is the inflamable mature of cotton that it was with great difficulty that Mr. Atword Grant and the mud. Some of the fish measure preciate the difficulties under which difficulty that Mr. Atword Grant and the mud. Some of the fish measure Willie Cooke, who were present ar twelve inches in length and weigh they were made; his party has a from one to three pounds.

The Pennsylvania Railroad com pany has begnn the preparatory work for places where they might have an of elevating its four tracks through opportunity to distinguish themselves; Elizabeth, a distance of two miles.
The tracks will be laid on an embankment running the entire length of the others, however able they may actu city. Most of the streets will be ally be, who have failed to impress arched over with stone at a cost of their colleagues wit. their Statesman

Andrew D. Jennings, of Plainfield, He followed up the remark my pulling

The Workingmen's Co-operative and Loan Association have been so successful in their operations tor in the Custom house in New York that they will begin a new series in city, and the owner of a handsome February, and are now making arrangements to that effect.

city, and the owner of a handsome house in Linden, was examined before United States Commissioner Muir-

spending a few days with her many friends in Merchantville.

It is rumored that there will be three tickets in the field for the spring election.

Thos. Pancoast, wife and child, who have been victims of the terrible grip are all recovering.

Miss Treesa Perts, of Philadelphis, who was the guest of Miss Pauline Mick, of Chapel street, last week, has returned to her home.

Christmas agreices will be held in Christmas agreices will be held in the spending a few days with her many place, is placed to the tailoring phia, a postoffice inspector, testified that he had examined the stamps on the envelopes which were represented to him as having been dropped into the postoffice box by Colonel Perter, and the stamps had undoubtedly been his system was too weak to recover. Funeral will take place in friends burisl ground, Moorestown, to-mormality of the stamps had undoubtedly been his system was too weak to recover. Funeral will take place in friends burisl ground, Moorestown, to-mormality of the stamps had undoubtedly been his system was too weak to recover. Funeral will take place in friends burisl ground, Moorestown, to-mormality of the stamps were offered in envelopes and stamps were offered in envelopes and stamps were offered in the stamps on the envelopes which were represented to him as having been dropped into him as havi

Measles and grip have caused the death of several inmates and atten dants in the New Jersey Hone for the Education of Feeble-Minded Children,

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, 1891. Texas has the honor of having sent

a young man to Congress—Represen-tative Baily—who has, before his Congressional service is a month old, suggested a reform that is worthy of being adopted. It is that the House committee be in future selected by a party aucus, instead of by the Speak-er. That the idea did not occur to er. That the idea did not occur to Mr. Baily until his candidate, Mr. Mills, had been defeated for Speaker may be true, but that does not detract an iota from its excellence. The Senate has always found the caucus me:hods of selecting its committees satisfactory, House would not have the same ex-

now wields through his ability to con-trol and direct legislation by means of great interest by the very large the make-up of the various commit-audience assembled, and though the sermon was of unusual length its no measure, however important it may chroughout with unabated interest.

The following is from the latest mewspaper reports of the Wallace will to be listened to be, can be even got before the House. This is a greater power than any one man should wield in this country.

It is now admitted that President

Harrison has fully made up his mind The witnesses heard disputed the alleged marriage of Elizabeth We ver and Wallace, upon which act Capree O'Neil, the young newspaper man of Pittsburg, bases his claim to the big fortune. The marriage of Wallace resented by Congress, appears to be and Miss Weaver, according to the with the administration on this sub-fly-leaf of an old Bible offered in evid-ject, if upon no other.

A gentleman identified with the cause of labor said, speaking of the new House committee on Labor: "Geographically considered the com mittee could hardly be improved. Tarsney, its chairman, from Missouri Wilcox, from Connecticut; Dixon, from Montana; McGann, from Illinois, who stands well with the working men of Chicago; Dugan, from Ohio; Bunting, from New York; Capehart, of West Virginia; Causey, of Delaware, and Davis, of Kansas, who being an alliance man may naturally be counted as a strong friend of the man who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow, whether that man labors in field or factory, make up the majority of the committee. Its republican members are: Buchanan of New Jersey; Brosius, of Pennsyl-Frank Worrell, of Burlington, has vania; Haugen, of Wisconsin, and

the ay he distributed very large majority in the House, and an unu-ual number of them sought, as was the privilege of every member ience whereof he speaks.

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This January we propose to and there is no good reas n why the outdo anything in the past history of the store. The initial But the principal reason why the Texan's idea ought to be adopted is, that it would deprive the Speaker of the House of the autocratic power he new wields the the speaker of the House will be the speaker of the House will be the speaker of the leading stocks. The initial stocks are the speaker of the more will be the speaker of the leading stocks. The initial stocks are the speaker of the leading stocks. The initial stocks are the speaker of the leading stocks are the speaker of the leading stocks. many of the leading stocks.

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19,220 good Cambric high neck Corset Covers, trimmed with neat Hamburg edge, 12c. Three pieces only sold to one buyer.

3000 fine Cambric Corset Covers, with high round neck trimmed with neat Hamburg edge, 25c. 3000 fine Cambric Corret Covers, sur-plice neck trimmed with neat wide amburg embroidery, 25c.

000 fine Cambric Corset Covers, sur-plice back and front, trimmed with neak wide Hamburg embroidery, 35c 2500 fine Cambric Corset Covers, sur-plice back and front, trimmed with double row of neat Hamburg edge,

1500 fine Cambric Corset Covers, sur-plice neck trimmed with neat wide embroidery, 50c.

7 fine Cumbri c Corset Covers, low square neck trimmed with Valen-ciennes lace insertion, cording and ribbon, 50c. Corset Covers up and up to \$7.50 each

1800 good fine Muslin Skirts, cambric ruffle, with hemstitching and neat Hamburg edge and pleats above, 50c. Three pieces only sold to one buyer. 1500 fine good Muslin Skirts with wide cambric ruffle, clusters of pleats in and above ruffle, 45c. Three pieces only sold to one buyer.

1000 fine heavy Muslin Skirts, with deep hem and eight pleats, 50c. Three pieces only sold to one buyer. 1000 fine Muslin Skirts, 9j-inch cam-bric ruffle, with 8 pleats a ruffle and 8 pleats a ruffle above, 75c; same with fewer pleats, 60c.

wide cambric ruffle, 9 pleats on fle and 19 pleats above, 85c. 1200 fine Muslin Skirts, with neat wide Hamburg ruftle and pleats above, 75c.

600 fine heavy Muslin Skirts, with neat fine wide Hamburg ruffle and clusters of pleats above, \$1.

600 fine heavy Muslin Skirts, wide neat hemstitched, embroidered ruffle and clusters of pleats above, \$1.

Fine Cambric Skirts with 14 inch cam-bric ruffle, 16 perpendicular rows of pleats between, all edged with Va

\$2.75. Other Skirts up to \$30.

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3000 Chemise of good muslin, neat wide Hamburg edge on square neck, neck and sleeves trinmed with neat em-broidery, 50c. 180) fine Cambric Chemise, square neck, yoke trimmed with fine Torchon in-sertion, lace and ribbon, Torchon lace on neck and sleeves, 55c.

1000 fine good Muslin Chemises, square back, surplice front, trimmed with wide fine Hamburg insertion and edge, neck and aleevestrimmed with embroidery and beacing, 75c. Other Chemise up to \$12.

DRAWERS.

2500 fine heavy Muslin Drawers, with wide Hamburg ruffle and 2 clusters of 4 pleats above, 40c. 120) fine good Muslin Drawers, with next hemstitch hem embroidered rut fle and 2 clusters of 3 pleats each.

neat wide Hamburg ruffle and two clusters of 4 pleats each, 50c. 600 fine good Muslin Drawers, with wide fine Hamburg ruffle and three clus-ters of 3 fine pleats, 75c. JOHN WANAMAKER.

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Mr. Wm. Bull, and Mr. Charles

Simons, of Cinnaminson avenue, have Mr. C. H. Reardon, of Garfield

avenue, has quite an extensive Christ- better times to come. mas tree and other attractions. See Mrs. Spayd's new advertise

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. tism, took an over-d-se of morphia, by C. A. keep "open house" at the Asso-accident, from the effects of which he ciation rooms from 2 to 5 p. m. New Year's Day. Light refreshments will be served. All young men cordially Camden, containing \$30,000 worth of

Milkman Schropfer's little boy, Willie, aged 13 months, died on Sunther violentity of Georgetown, this country. Instruce, \$20,000. day afternoon at Morgan cemetery. According to the custom of the Catho-lic Church with small children, no fun eral services were held. Undertaker

John E. Morton had charge. There are over 100 Christmas trees in Palmyra, many of which are very beautifully decorated and a compari-

son would be invidious. Mr. Lay McClella and wife and Mrs. Mamie Humphreys, were the guests of Mr. Philip H. Coy on Christ-

The Weekly News The Delair Social, gave a hop in Morgan Hall on Tuesday evening.

Mr. J. H. Lewis, of Philadelphia, has rented Mrs. Dornon's house on West Broad street.

Mr. Winchester DeVoe, of Brook-yn, spent Xmas with his sister, Mrs C. F. Sleeper. Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor Rue & fam-

ily, spent Xmas with W. J. McFet-ridge, on Garfield avenue. The fire bell of the Independence Fire Co., will be rung at hidnight, to

welcome in the New Year. Rev. & Mrs.W. Massey and children have been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Morris Corson, on For sale, Riverton. A cosy 12 room house, Howard St., next Episcopal Sunday her sister, Mrs. Morris Coschool. Terms easy. Inquire, of Howard Garfield avenue, below 4th.

Mrs. Porter, of Berkeley Hall, received a large number remembrances

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Mrs. C. B. Hand, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Miss Emily Long, of New York, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Chas. H. Stackhouse, on Broad street, Pa., and Miss Emily Long, of New give all the glory.

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John Davis, fon Cinnaminson avenue.
Miss Ida Cathcart is visiting her
sister, Mrs. W. F. Cramer at Catawis'a,
Pennsylvania,

Mr. Chas. Tracy has sold his furniture and will move to West Superior
Wicconsin this week.

Mr. Tracy is

"Straight Lines and Circles," etc.
In "Strange Corners of Our Country' the
Great American Desert, the Clift-Dwellings
of Arizona, and other interesting places will be
described, and in "Honors to the Flag"
and "Boys and the National Guard" the pat
riotism of the young readers will be aroused
and stimulated. Julian Ralph is to describe
"The Making of a Great Newspaper," and
the arc and incandescent electric lights are
to be clearly explained.

Wisconsin, this week. Mr. Tracy is general manager for a large land deelopment company. We wish bin success in his new venture.

Mr. F. D. Wing started fer Boston on Wednesday to get his samples Le-fore starting on a three months trip through New York, Ohio and Michi-

Palmyra should have a representa-Riverton.

R. L. Temple, Commissioner of Deeds. Deeds and mortgages carefully that one of our citizens one day last week when his horse became balky procured a rope and sawed on his front legs. A faithful animal as a horse is certainly entitled to more

Mr. Chas. B. Ely has charge of Riv-erton station during Mr. Ivins 'essup's

ome, P offit, V-rginia, last Thursday. Mrs. Theo. Ely, niece of the late millionaire H. C. Gibson, was kindly remembered by annuity of \$150.

Mr. E. A. Mezger again has a very fine Christmas garden and lardscape view, occupying nearly a whole room. The various mechanical toys, the lake. steamboats, trains of cars, water mills are executed with skill and ingenuity.

Miss Ree Tetter is visiting friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs, E E. Mezger was called to Baltimore last Saturday to attend the funeral of his brother. She returned

at Catawissa, Pa., as a success. They employ seventy-two hands. His many friends hereabouts will be pleased to know this and wish with us for even

Charles H. Buzby, a well-known esident of Vincentown, while sufferng from a severe attack of rheums

The elevator of the Taylor Bros., in grain, was to ally destroyed by fire last week. The Taylor Bros., are from

The public school teachers of Bur ngton have petitioned the Board of Trusties to pay them their salaries mouthly instead of quarterly, as has been the custom for years.

Th : deaths in Newark last week. eached the unusually large number of 172. The rate of mortality seems to be on the increase, and is accounted for by the great number of cases

opposums in three nights on a farm at Tennent recently.

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Meeting for men only every Sunday The Young Peoples Alliance will afternoon at 4.15, good speakers, short talks, good music, every man welcome, Christian workers invited, non-professors always welcome. sors always welcome.

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Mr. W. F. Cramer was in town on Wednesday evening. He reports the shoe factory that he recently started at Catawissa Paras a success. They

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the metropolis during the year,—among
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ite as the headgear of a "tailor woman of our times. The vest, made" woman of our times. The vest, usually of white satia, frequently heavily embroidered with gold, silver or colors, always ornamented with noticeable and often valuable buttons, had long flaps its entire length, and was, after the coat, the

entire length, and was, after the coat, the most pronounced article of attire.

Ruffles of lace, fine as that worn by "their sisters, their cousins or their aunta," fell about their well kept hands and adown their sunsay and their sunsay and their sunsay and their sunsay and their sunsay. Robert Morris and other distinguished men confined themselves to black, white or scarcely visible colors, many of the calebrities of the day wors hues as vivid or as delicate as the most dainty debutante.

Mrs. Washington never requested her weekly visitors to be seated. Indeed, all the chairs were removed from the room and only a sofa remained, and before this she stood. On this New Year's day the usual custom prevailed throughout the afternoon. From 4 until 6 there was a temporary lull in the arrivals, and General Washington and his wife improved the momentary quiet by partaking of some slight refreshment.

Shortly after 6 o'clock the stream of allow heaven to dow seein and the greets.

refreshment.
ortly after 6 o'clock the stream of Shortly after 6 o'clock the stream of callers began to flow again, and the guests who now came in splendid attire, surpassing that of the afternoon, remained for long periods, as the seats had been replaced in the rooms. There was never music at the usual Friday recognition of Lock West. in the rooms. There was never music at the usual Friday receptions of Lady Washington, nor was an exception made on this more important occasion. The subdued tones of the courtly gallants, the pretty ripple of laughter from even prettier lips, and the continuous rattle and rumble of arriving and departing equipages alone broke the silence. But one smovation was made in favor of New Year's. Refreshments were served at 7 o'clock, and though n "view with a critic's eye"

t of game, salads, terrapin oysters, ices, etc., ad infinitum, the prof fered entertainment looks very simple, its simplicity provoked no comment. Tea and coffee, plum cake and plain cake were

The Washington menage was famed for its china, its silver, its glass and linen. The family plate, most of which descended from the Custis side of the house, was magnificent. It had been brought to New York by Mrs. Washington, and on her ar-York by Mrs. Washington, and on her arrival was all melted down and reproduced in more elegant and harmonious forms. Each piece displayed the arms of the Washingtons, and much of it is still in the possession of the Custis family. The massive sealver, 22½ inches long and 17½ wide, is eval and perfectly devoid of all ornamentation save a rim of "beading" at the outer edge. Upon this were served tea and coffee in cups of cobweb fineness, so thin that the liquid within showed from without its exact height in the cup. Two men servants, dressed in plain livery, passed the cups that cheered but surely did not inebriate. Though hot punches, sangaree and wines of every sort were drunk in great quantities and at all times, Lady Washington seems to have been as unwilling to serve them as was one of her recent ing to serve them as was one of her recent

Imagination can scarcely paint a more charming scene than her parlors must now have shown. On whichever side one looked beauty and wisdom, birth and wealth, bravery and distinction marked the brilliant assemblage. There was a stately dignity and breeding, an indescribable atmosphere of elegance, that were surely part of "the grace of a day that is dead," for we never see them now. Although music enlivened the reception the guests were not without occupation. Conversation had not then become a lost art, and on such occasions as this it reached its highest perfection. As 9 o'clock struck, Lady Washington rose, and, stepping forward with a complacent smile, said, "The general usually retires at 9 o'clock and I always precede him," and with the deep and graceful courtesy that, with other beautiful things, has fallen into the limbo of desuetude, she withdrew, and the first presidential New Year's reception was a thing the past—Home Journal. presidential New Year's reception thin w the past.—Home Journal.

The colonists of New Zealand, according to Mr. Edward Wakefield, are a holiday making people. There is almost an average of one recognized holiday to a month, and it is a common practice for all working people to take two or more days at Christmas, New Year's and Easter, so as to make an unbroken play time of three or four days, including a Sunday.

The commonest of all holiday amusements is the plcnic. The several trades, sects and societies have picnics of their ewn, to which the public are cordially welcome on the payment of a small sum toward the expense of the entertainment. It is amusing to the railway traveler to note, as he passes through some pretty country-side, not one or two, but perhaps fifty different picnics in full swing, each numbering scores or hundreds of guests. It has been said, with much more truth than is usually to be found in epigrams of this kind, that "New Zealand people are like eattle. You need only turn a number of them into a pasture and leave them alone, and they will make themselves perfectly happy."

On a warm and tempting New Year's day an enterprising burglar might walk freedom of the yards for exercise.

and they will make themselves perfectly happy."

On a warm and tempting New Year's dor in succession will be granted the day an enterprising burglar might walk through a New Zealand city and help himself undisturbed to the contents of most of the houses. Dwellings and streets are alike deserted, and the casual sojourner who does not understand the ways of the place seeks in vain for some one to speak to or something to do. By 6 or 7 o'clock in the evening the streets are lively with returning crowds.—Youth's Companion.

"I think you all know and like this

run broad canals.

The king's palaces, the temples, the houses of the nobility and of the foreign residents are on the river bank, fronting the water, while behind stretch the beautiful gardens; but all the city proper rests on the broad bosom of the clear stream.

All communication must be after continuous after now agon is outside the wall gates, and this afternoon you may eat your dinner in the old country house where you were born." All communication must be by

boat; there can be, as in Venice, no footways and no bridges across, and the tiny canoes ply incessantly from one raft to another. They are manned by one rower, often a young girl; for the Siamese, unlike the other Eastern the Siamese, unlike the other Eastern nations, do not shut their women up, nor veil their faces. The shops go around from door to door; one boat will be filled with fish, whose silvery ecales glitter in the sunlight; others with luscious fruits, whose dewy freshness and absurdly low prices tempt us irresistibly. All sorts of craft are carried on in the little vessels; in one you will see a Chinaman stirring his rich soup over a hissing charcoal-pan, with one hand, as he rows himself with the other, on his way to deliver your dinner; another is baking rolls over a mite of an oven, in order to over a mite of an oven, in order to have them "hot as hot" for his customers; others have cargoes of goats, and it was comical to see them stop before the doors, and draw the milk fresh into the measures brought out to them. Sometimes you will see an embroider or bending over his lap, where he is weaving gold threads in and out in so marvelous a design that you think only fairy fingers could have executed it. A more peculiar, picturesque, and brilliant panorama can not be imagined than one sees before his eyes.

Second of the Spot.

These little beauty spots on ladies' veils, which were supposed to look like patches of court plaster on the fair skin, have found a successor at last. The spot fashion had its drawbacks. The veil was limble to favor the spot was located it was almost sure to work around so that it came on the tip of the wearer's mass. Its successor is a dainty spray of flower or leaf to suppose the gause. One is one of the spot was located it. A more peculiar, picturesque, and brilliant panorama can not be imagined than one sees before his eyes.

houses, are all ablaze with light, and every ray is duplicated a thousand fold in the water, the effect is indeecribable.

The enthusiastic boy, after finising the last chapter of a block called "The Pleasures of the Deep,"pleaded with his father to let him ship aboard a small schooner.

The old man smiled a grim smile took the case under consideration, and in a few days the boy was on the rolling deep, as a greenhorn on a vessel in

The next week he appeared at home lame and stiff, his throat sore, one eye nearly shut, and a feeling of humble-ness running all through him.
"What, back again!" cried the old

man as the boy entered the house.
"Yes, father, I want to saw all the wood for winter, bring in all the coal, clean out the cellar, paint the barn,

"rather, you won't un terstand any-"rather, you don't un terstand anything about it. The captain sailed away on Sunday the same as any other day, and I believe he swore even harder. He wouldn't give me an umwhen it rained, he made me sit up most all night, and two or three times called me up at midnight and made me sail rope and drag old wile shout.

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ing the whole space.
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The soul of me swims out across the space
That yawns between the pulse of life and
death;
The senses fall; the spirit seeks its place
With those that dwell beyond the gates of

A touch, a start; the passing power is broken; The soul is moveless midway in its flight; The body claims it, and there is no token Brought out from that haven of the night.

If I could hold the light that on me grows When o'er the brink of sleep my spirit speeds,
Then could I voice the mystery that flows
Twist life and death, 'tween truth and hu-

But lol upon the sacred door of sleep.
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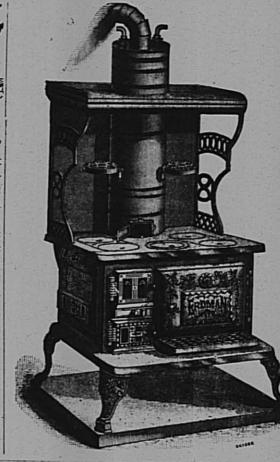
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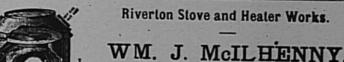
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one saw the beautiful in crimson of And shining moon;
The other, with his head in sadness bowed,
Made night of noon.

On mount or plain; the soul of one was stirred By leaf or rain.

One saw the good in every fellow man, And hoped the best; The other marveled at his Master's plan, And doubt confessed.

SALLIE.

Tom Clarkson was not considered a great actor by any one. He was a reliable man—always gave an intelligent reading of any part he undertook, but never seemed to create in his audience for Tom had caught sight of her, too, the third that thereary.

born theater in London some fifteen years ago. That was before it was burned down and when it was devoted dramas. I think it was then under the

Tom played heroes. He was a fine looking, handsome fellow, and when he enacted the part of a Jack Tar, and just as the Villain (with a capital V please) was about to rush off with the sweet had made the first and biggest successions. eroine, weighing a hundred and sixty of his life, he rushed from the stage pounds, after having instructed his band to carry off the treasure and murder the old "parients," Tom always a madman's, all the terror and grief plause from the gallery by rushing down yd ant in toth yard and kilchen, 3 in.

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Tom (Stationary was begins each). Tom Clarkson was a married man with one little daughter, a poor, delicate little thing of six years, who worshiped her father in a way simply rivaled by his own adoration. There could not be many more completely attached families

than Tom Clarkson, his wife and little Sallie. It was positively beautiful to see them sometimes when at rehearsal Tom Clarkson was dead. would bring little Sallie "to keep her out of harm's way," as he said, "while scribed, and the manager gave a benefit the wife is doing the marketing." It was for Mrs. Clarkson, and a nice little sum a question which loved Sallie more, the father or the mother, and it was pretty to notice how the child endeavored to So sweet, too, were Sallie's ways and come. Sallie did not die. We had good patient when all knew how she must suffer at being unable to romp and play like other children, for her mind was as will see my little wife make her debut bright as a star, that every member of on the stage. We have been married

Primary Classes, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 5.50, 6.50 the company down to the meanest super and smallest stage hand was in love with in New York Recorder. her and ready to go to the other end of London, or England for that matter, for "Our little Sallie" most of them called per for she seemed to belong to them. Two years ago, when in London, the story was told me by a prominent actor at the Adelphi, who had been a member of the Holborn at the time Clarkson was

"We were going to produce a new play that night," he said, "and Tom was in high feather, for he had a part which suited and pleased him and he thought

AINTER AND GRAINER little Sallie were to be in front to see the first performance.

"Tom came down to the theater in great spirits. We all knew in a very short time what was the matter. He had all sorts of funnylike yarns to tell about Sallie and her excitement and delight at the idea of coming to see father act. He told us fellows in the dressing room how she had put her little arms around his neck and had insisted upon giving him the last kiss before starting him off to his work. "That's for good luck, father; don't you wipe that off. W. H. SOWDEN.

> expressions.
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> "The play was a highly sensational one, and Tom's big voice and fine figure had plenty of opportunity to make capi-tal for themselves. This was always a source of great fun in the theater, for we knew Tom to be the most gentle hearted fellow that ever breathed. As a woman, and a kinder nurse never lived. I was only playing 'walking on' parts at the time, but he had always a kind word, a gentle suggestion of advice for me, and I had been to his little home

in Holloway several times. He was like a big elder brother to me. Little Sallie a big elder brother to me. Little Sallie used to call me her sweetheart.

"Tom was dressed quickly that evening and down on the stage looking through the peephole to see his darlings arrive. It is not always so very easy to distinguish people in the front of the house from the stage, though, and when the first act was called Tom had not yet been able to find them. He know they been able to find them. He knew they were there, though, and full of the feel-ing that he was acting for their delight

e did his very best.
"I never saw him act so well before. **GOODYEAR'S** "I never saw him act so well before.
The manager was heard to remark that
he 'didn't believe it was in him.' We
fellow actors knew all about it, though,
and when the applause came at the end
of the act, and Tom, nervous and excited, stepped before the curtain, he and
we felt sure we could hear above all the
noise the clarging of a tiny pair of RUBBER GOODS CHEATEST AND REST. RUBBER COATS noise the clapping of a tiny pair of hands in the dress circle, and a little WATERPROOFS voice saying: Look, mother! There's father! Isn't be beautiful! Ot I'm so happy!"
"By and by some of the rest of the

mpany began looking through the TOWN & BROTHER. one could see them. 712 MARKET STREET, and "Then as the play went on we noticed that Tom himself was getting anxious. He had not been able to find them either 1487 CHESTNUT ST. (Cor. 15th)

the road to us and made a polite bow, with its head on one side, and with a strange of one foot; after which it pointed with its foot to the public house, and spoke to me, inviting me in. The rasid declined, and turned to go home. Then the fourth he had very little time to make it in. Therefore he did not get time to take a last peop at the auditorium, think some kind of a presentiment must have filled his mind, for he seemed to have grown carraless and did not act with the same spirit as heretofore. His hought ascend any where but on the lifted me up and set me in the sun, and gave me a hit of sugar. Such was the unknown of a single soldier in any part and then we could be have grown carraless and then we could be also such as a said then we could be a such as a said then we could be a such as a said then we could be a such as a said then we could be a such as a said then we could be a such as a said then we could be a such as a said then we could be a such as a said then we could be a such as a said then we could be a such as a said then we could be a such as a said then we could be a such as a said then we could be a such as a said then we could be a such as a said then we could be a such as a said then we could be a such as a said then we could be a such as a said then we could be a such as a said then we could be a such as a said then we could be a such as a said then as

that intensity of attention, that "creepy sensation up the back" which comes to one when listening to an actor of great talent or genius.

Tom was leading man at the old Holborn theater in London some fifteen born theater in London some fifteen it was before it was

"I saw it afterward-this is how it

management of Clarence Holt, but am fallen and hurt herself; come home act sure of this. "'Tom, dear Tom, our darling has

wig and all, just as he was, just as he had made the first and biggest success that was eating at his heart looking out staircase and passage to the stage door crying: 'Get me a cab! For God's sake, a cab! Oh! my God! my darling! my darling! be quick! She may be dead!
"Just as he reached the threshold

something seemed to give way. He tripped and fell forward on his face, and a great gush of blood spurted from his mouth and nose.

Rangat Never Comes to Grief.
Hobson—I'm tired of life, ye see, yet if I blow out my brains, don't know?—the world would condemn as a suicide. "They picked him up so tenderly

those supers and stage hands standing round about, and carried him into the New York Epoch. doorkeeper's room and sent for a doctor But when the doctor came poor Tom WORTHY OF HIS HIRE

"Well, no, that is not the whole of between them. | part of this anticlimax to me is vet to

> Two ladies got into a Broadway car a Two ladies got into a Broadway car a day or two ago and both at once opened their purses. "I have the change," said one, and at the same moment the other being nearer the conductor, dropped a coin into his outstretched hand. Whereupon the first woman, supposing she had been forestalled, put away her pocketbook. But the conductor came on and saked for her fare.

suited and pleased him and he thought his chance had come at last. Something else excited pleasurable feelings within his breast. He had obtained a couple of dress circle tickets, and his wife and our little Sallie were to be in front to see the first terms of the other supposed she was paid for. "I blooming lad of four years, grew too big beg your pardon. I did not pay your for his surroundings. He needed more sunshine and purer air than he could get in the small rooms and not too pleasant street, where he had to take his daily exercises. So the family moved across the

luck, father; don't you wipe that off.
I'm coming to see you tonight; mind,
you make a big hit.' And Tom laughed

It is to be wished that this European with delight as he imitated the baby voice using the quaint theatrical slang

> A Mr. Lewis, of this city, claims to have discovered some new principles in the laws of physics, and is prepared to demonstrate that there are errors in Newton's "Principia." .It has long been considered an established fact that the pressure of the atmosphere could only raise a column of water in a vacuum about twenty-two feet, and in practice it has not been found possible to raise water quite that distance by means of a suction pump. Mr. Lewis claims that he can raise water fifty or sixty feet by

means of a suction pump.

He has a large lot of mathematical calculations bearing on this matter, and is now studying up the rise and fall of He is preparing an account of his studies and discoveries to be sent to the Colum-bian exposition. If he can exhibit there tract more attention than any other exhibitor at the exposition, not omitting

Eassian New Year's Calls.

The author of "The Russian at Home" reports a custom of that people which reflects credit upon their humanity, as well as upon their good sense.

The Bussians have invented a very ingenious mode of avoiding mere ceremonial visits altogether. Those who do not wish to call on their friends at the New Year and these roughest to the poor, and on

were not there and what had become of them. Still hope had not left him. He felt sure that somewhere in the vast and ditorium a pair of bright brown eyes were following his every movement and he did his very best, though with a somewhat heavy heart.

"He had a big change in dress to make the same had a possible to be public house, and with its foot to the public house, and with a scrape of one foot; after which it pointed with its foot to the public house, and with a scrape of one foot; after which it pointed with its foot to the public house, and with a scrape of one foot; after which it pointed with its foot to the public house, and with a scrape of one foot; after which it pointed with its foot to the public house, and with a scrape of one foot; after which it pointed with its foot to the public house, and which we hope one day to repay with interest.

NO SOLDIESS PAID.

"We do not desire, nor could we if we wished, touch a dollar of the army funds. Every cent contributed or de-

Professor Smith, formerly of Bowdoin college, did not like to have the students chew tobacco during recitations and took effectual means to break up the took effectual means to break up the penses of officers who are to found it are penses of officers who are to found it are penses of officers who are to found it are penses of the elk were in Jacobs' house at Salamanca at the time of the death, and are probably in that

morally certain to ask that student a dew questions, and by keeping him up a cent left. The slight fee for admittance to the meeting and voluntary conput him in a position where he would either have to swallow a copious amount of tobacco or else choke. Such vigorous eatment had a beneficial effect.—Lew-

iston Journal.

Brientz, whom he had known and admired in the loveliness of her youth, he commenced complimenting her. "You forget that I am an old woman," she said at length. "Madame," returned curs to us to ask a mineralogist for its

Hobson-I'm tired of life, ye see, and yet if I blow out my brains, don't you

ENOUGH TO LIVE ON.

People who entertain doubts concerning the husboard strain doubts are rather luxurious people, deriving a handsome support from Salvation Army funds, would be somewhat surprised by a view of the Booth menage, while an investigation of the manner in which

counted for to the last penny by the treasurer reveals so complete and simple a system that the merest tyro in financial affairs can readily understand its The Booths used to live in a tiny "flat" in New York until Master Willie, a

noneys are received, expended and ac-

ity for the rest which she needs from

by publishing her address, so many peo-ple wish to see the young woman who is fond of calling herself "the mother of the army in America," and who in spite of her evident youth really does "mothditions, who turn to her for counsel and

But it is only her presence which lends a charm to the small, spare abode. Its plainness is only relieved by flowers and photographs. There is a piano, of course. Salvationists always make provision for music, and a good many books, not secular, but relating to the various branches of the work she is devoted to.

Household service is done by a "Salvation lassie," who also takes care of the

His mother finds time to fashion the little lad's garments and to do many a dainty bit of embroidery of Latin mot toes or Scripture texts, with which his costumes are embellished. The extreme

practice. A boy who was called upon to recite one day, not expecting to be "pulled," as the saying goes, on the next day in succession, would go into the class and chew tobacco during the hour.

Class and chew tobacco during the hour.

Class and chew tobacco during the hour. penses are taken from the reserve fund. Next a hall is rented for the meeting, and sometimes a band must be hired. tance to the meeting and voluntary con tributions are relied on to defray all ex cers get anything. But 'the laborer is worthy of his hire,' and they are sure of a stipend of four dollars a week within a hundred miles of New York and three dollars and fifty cents outside of that

> penses is turned into the general fund and credited as repayments. For in stance, one year against an outlay of something like \$4,000 stands \$15,000 repayments. In this way the army growth

A MIGHTY HUNTER DEAD

LAST PENNSYLVANIA ELK.

few days ago in Potter county," said a former resident of that part of the Keystone State. "His name was Ira Par menter, and he must have been ninety years of age. He was born near the forks tury, was one of the first settlers. The parent noon" at that place. This would race. The name that the place of the manhor meet all inches each and are Salvation Army in America, and who fancy that the leaders of the movement.

Marshal Ballington Booth and his wife,

"For many years he insisted that he had killed the last panther ever known to be in Pennsylvania. But Jacob Benaley, an old Pike county hunter, finally brought such evidence to bear that he and not Parmenter was entitled to that honor, that the latter acknowledged Bensley's claim. That he was in the hunt, though, which resulted in the killence, among the hundreds of stirring tories of his life in the woods that he

ON THE TRAIL. had met its death twenty years before. Not any of the animals nor any sign of them had been seen since 1845, when Seth Nelson, of Elk county, shot what was supposed to be the last one, and its immense head and antiers for years were exhibited at Peale's museum, in Philadelphia, as those of the last Pennsylvania elk. In the fall of 1867 this same Seth Nelson and Ira Parmenter were hunting along the headwaters of Bennett's creek, in Play Swamp, from which water flows on one side to the sources of A year the average comes out all right, and therefore a "mean solar day" of exactly twenty-four hours is adopted in the almanacs and used for all purposes. This accounts for the difference between mean time and sun time. A regulator keeps the former; a sun dial indicates the latter.

A few years ago (or prior to 1884) every nett's creek, in Play Swamp, from which water flows on one side to the sources of the Susquehanna, and from the other to the Alleghany feeders. They were on the trail of a deer, when suddenly they heard the peculiar whistle a bull elk sounds only at that time of the year, the whistle being the call for a mate. The two hunters got their hounds on the elk's trail and followed it all day, when a heavy and prolonged rainstorm came

a heavy and prolonged rainstorm came up and the trail was lost. "The hunters roamed the woods for weeks trying to strike the lost trail, but did not succeed. The news that there was still another elk left in the Sinna- annoyance was occasioned by all these was still another elk left in the Sinna-mahoning woods spread throughout the region and clear to the Indian reserva-and travelers. About the year men-Among these was a hunter and trapper famous on the Cattarangus reservation, known to the whites as Jim Jacobs. One

"My husband and I are the leaders of the army in "America. We do what is of persons who have given to charities the money they would otherwise have spent on cards.

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One Calid's Dress.

Harriet Martinesu relates that, of her many childish fancies, perhaps none was so terrible as a dream she had at four years old. "I dreamed," she says, "that we children were taking a walk in the chartest and solutely all we in the chartest of the army in America. We do what is the allough he lived and hunted for ten yirtually the work of a bishop in a dio cars at Salamanoa, N. Y. He had hunted elk for fifty years, and knew all their habits and instincts perfectly. Parmenter and Nelson objected to the lake of the army in America. We do what is the time pièces on the coast are set by Pacific standard time, which is 8 hours are a Salamanoa, N. Y. He had hunted elk for fifty years, and knew all their habits and instincts perfectly. Parmenter and Nelson objected to the lake in the chase of the life time pièces on the coast are set by pacific standard time, which is 8 hours are says altimeted by the saw at Salamanoa, N. Y. He had hunted elk for fifty years, and knew all their habits and instincts perfectly. Parmenter and Nelson objected to the lelk, and he was forced to leave the trail. The two white men followed the elk for four days, and it led them through the lived and hunted for ten yiearis longer, when he was killed by the solve of Greenwich ment it men, are the leaders of fifty years longer, when he was lilled by the solve are the salamanoa, N. Y. He had hunted for ten years longer, when he was lilled by the cas

VARIATIONS AND THE CAUSES WHICH PRODUCE THEM.

Sun. Are the Disturbing Factors-No

Watch Is Perfectly Reliable

oon which more than another people appear to get mixed that problem is time. Standard time, local time, sun time are exceedingly difficult problems sidereal time enters the calculation the case is hopeless indeed. I have frequently of late seen so many letters addressed this and other journals, all touching upon one or the other of these chronological questions, that I have concluded a short note explaining the main points of difference would be, at any rate, timely. If it only suggests to the young men in the business offices the idea of going to work at 9 a.m. local young men in the business offices the idea of going to work at 9 a. m., local mean time, and leaving off promptly at 4 p. m., Pacific standard time, the ques-

tion will have been shown to possess a practical side. The application of it, Well, to come to time, the great chro-nometer and regulator in chief to the business, social and scientific world is the earth itself. Turning upon its axis in the period which we divide into twenty-four hours, the sun appears to cross the me-ridian of each place on the globe copes in ing, where his father, that interval. The moment at which it motion of daily rotation. Then the sucably more than any of his contemporaneous woodsmen, aided in bringing
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cisely the same instant for "apparent noon" at every date. But the earth's path around the sun is not a perfect circle; it is an ellipse, and the motion in one portion of the ellipse is more rapid than in another, and this ing of the one lone elk that clung to its native hills and fastnesses in the Pennsylvania wilds there is no doubt, alor the elliptic, is inclined 2314 degs. to the elk was killed by another berson, and an Indian at that. This elk aunt was Parmenter's favorite remainisquently twice a year the intervals of "apparent noon" are each about twenty seconds greater and twice a year about was always ready to relate, almost up to the day of his death. hours. To explain just why this results would require more of an investigation 1967, although it was supposed that the ast of the Wapiti race in Pennsylvania and any text book will clucidate the reason. A combination of the two effects

minutes; at Omaha, 1 hour 16 minutes at Denver, 1 hour 52 minutes; at Sal costumes are embellished. The extreme frugality of the Booth establishment would mean penury elsewhere. In this case it translates self denial, which is a part of the faith and the daily habit of these young people.

In speaking of the grave misapprehensions of their motives and methods which is so prevalent, Mrs. Booth said:

"My father-in-law, General Booth, is the founder and great head of the movement. He has never received one penny from the Salvation Army funds in any way whatsoever.

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en verified. C. W. Brewster, the of course causes a loss of attractiveness aginator and quandam owner of the in the exhibition. After a general about the much discussed silver question. Each has sold his interests in the talk over this and other matters, offiin the exhibition. After a general about the much discussed silver question. Either wilfully or from ignorance some prominent men are misstating the situation. Not being gifter the fact that he intended to "down" this journal, but instead "down" this journal, but instead "irement. Although the facts show he was not competent to manage successfully a small local journal, yet he low has the audacity to announce of the situation. After a general about the much discussed silver question. Either wilfully or from ignorance some prominent men are misstating the situation. Not being gifter the prophecy your correspondent will not attempt to say which of those who made statements are wrong, but it is evident that some of them are. Representative Springer, who occupies the position usually filled by the leader or of the majority of the House, says in the much discussed silver question. Either wilfully or from ignorance some prominent men are misstating the situation. Not being gift the first degree. Harriott is the first

tics for so important an office. We Hart, George L. Stubbs and G. Mor-Lave found in Mr. Scheidell a man rison Taylor.

Charles L. Flanagan declined a reduties and who will see the peace presceive the unanimous support of all parties concerned irrespective of party JACKSONIAN.

${f RIVERTON}.$

Miss May Slim is reported sick. Chorus of Boys-Where has our

Mr. Pancoast is still confined I. suse, but is slowly improving.

Arrangements are being made for Leap Year ball at the Lyceum See Mr. S. J. Coddington's cards in

ent-a-word column. The balance of Mr. L. G. Graff Jr.'s interesting letter from San Francisco

Mrs. Cornelius and Miss Wriggins have closed their home for the winter and gone to the city.

The Sewing Society met on Thurs day evening at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Leavitt.

The Ladies' afternoon reading class made a party for the Mary Livermore

lecture on Thursday evening last. Much artistic taste and skill is dislayed in the arrangement of Roberts tore windows, but the most attractive

things displayed are prices. The venerable Isaac Lipp Westfield, is very sick. He has been

tailing for some time. The life of young Willie Bowen, (Sinnaminson street is despaired of, He has been sick for some time.

Dr. Marcy Jr., started on Monday or a shooting trip down in Tennessee. He was accompanied by Mr. Chas. Hewitt, of Burlington.

Mr. Robert Biddle and daughter started this week for Hibernia, Fla. Mr. Frishmuth will occupy their city

According to a generally expre opinion this is genuine grippe weather, but it is doubtful whether it has much worse effect than any other. Grippe seems to have all weathers for its own.

The mild weather of the past few lays has removed nearly all signs of winter, and taken the frost out of the ground, so that it seems more like spring than midwinter.

Miss Lillie Wright gave a large

Dinner Party on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Eva Sykes, of Conn., who is visiting her.

A class for Bible Study open for al persons is held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. J. H. Con

Mr. and Mrs. John B. M. Showel gave a very pretty dinner party on Saturday last for Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C.

Among those present at Miss Cooks card party last week were Mr. Jame

The Weekly News Lafourcade, Miss Kate Couton, Miss Saunders, Mrs. Frances Boyer, Mr. From John Davis, Mr. Thomas Hand, Mrs. Stevens, Mr. Stevens Mr. Lee Cook, Miss Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen and

notes in small sized letters on postal to become permanent, is furnishing cards, it will be good news that the food for thought to those who are studynew postal cards are half again as ing the currents of national politics large as the old ones. Just think, It requires no special shrewdness o though, what an extra claim it will predict that this intimacy bodes no es and fam'ly secrets.

The annual election of officers of held in the Bank building on Tuesday, and resulted as follows: M. Paul, President; David D. Gris com, Vice-president; Wm. W. Stokes, Cashier; Joseph Lippincott, Teller; Charles W. Stokes, Clerk. Directors :- A. H. Burr, H. W Doughten, David D. Griscom, John

C. Hopkins, Josiah Lippincott, Wm. M. Paul, N. N. Stokes, M. D., How-ard Parry and Mordecai Hunt. The bank starts on the business of another

The remark made in the News that any one that "bucked" against it would have a "long row to hoe," has would have a "long row to hoe," has

Rall committee as he has not the time to attend to it.

Cricket Committee, A. V. R. Coe Foot Ball committee, Edward E. Reed, G. Morrison Taylor, A. V, R. Coe; Tennis committee, Edward E. Reed, Edward H. Earushaw, F. C. Stiles.

MERCHANTVILLE.

could not get along without it, and in

metime with a carbuncle on his neck The class for reading and study met but we are glad to say that he is very

Mrs. Samuel Carson, who has be confined to her home with la grippe, s much better. Beni. Starr, of Gilmour and Walnut avenues, has accepted a position with

a New York firm, and now spends The house being built by E. H. Nash, on Maple avenue, is nearing

W. H. Moses and wife are sojour ing in Florida, whre they contemplate emaining for some months.

THE BURLINGTON COUNTY SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO. Moorestown, N. J., Jan. 10, 1892 At a meeting of the board of direct rs of this company, held to-day, the following was unanimously adopt-

he corporation, having occurred since the last meeting, the members of the board hereby place on record their high appreciation of the services ren-dered by him to the company. His urbanity, his sterling integrity, his at-tention to the duties of his office have assisted in laying well the foundations of the corporation. Recognizing the loss sustained by his death this minute

records the sense of such loss and the sorrow felt by his associates. W. W. STOKES.

The Domestic Monthly is one of the best ladies magazines published and is only \$1.50 per year. In addition to this every yearly subscriber receives coupons good for \$100 worth of the perfect fitting "Domestic" paper pat-

Before daylight Thursday morning the crew of the Cape May Point Life Saving Station rescue by means of the breeches buoy, Captain Nicholas Rianhard and others.

On Saturday evening last the meeting of the Gun Club for the election of officers was held. For President, Mr. Charles Maccalester; Vice-pres. Dr. Joseph Neff; Sec. and Treas. Mr. John Jones; Board of Directors Mr. John Jones; Board of Directors Mr. John C. W. Frishmuth, John C. S. Davis, Frank Frishmuth and Thomas Dundo.

Among those present at Miss Cooks card party last week were Mr. Jame

The election of the two masted schooner Jacob B. Duryes, of Absecon, and took them to the station half dead from exposure. The schooner is of seventy tons buroen, valued at \$4,000, and not insured. She is laden or in sured. She is laden at the company for the cooks of the increased card party last week were Mr. Jame

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11, 1892. The Damon and Pythias arrangement between Senators Hill and Gorman, which began with the swearing in of the former, and which promises

man's sentiments towards Mr. Cleve- Market street, but failed to find any the Moorestown National Bank was belid in the Bank building on Tuesers. It is believed that the astute Maryland Serator thinks that "Gor-

Several important Farmer Alliance conferences have teen held here dur ing the last few days. The national year under the most flattering auspi-ces. It is well officered by men well conference of State presidents adopted accident. No later than this week tried and proved and with harmony of views, which is a most desirable Agricultural interests of the country there came near being an accident of the skind to chronicle. An elderly lady while alighting from the cars was thrown violently to the ground, but a large interests committed to their care.

The large interests committed to their care. The large interests of the country and asking for remedial 'egislation, and asking that money be issued discussionally and asking that money be issued discussionally

on account of timely assistance. The ber of points were discussed, and it was train crew would not be held responsion to the republican and the conducting of fairs is all Conventions of the republican sible for this as the company have sible for the company have sible for this as the co sible for this as the company have complication. The most successful to carefully refrain from committing fairs are apparently those that exerting the Alliance to the support of any of the Alliance to the support of any of the charcise the greatest latitude in the charthem. As soon as the legislative comacter of the entertainments furnished mittee, which is now in session here

Charles L. Flanagan declined a re-nomination as a member of the Base nomination as a member of the Base and at last there seems to be a fair both grown up daughters are helpless prospect of their succeeding. Under the present laws the man who wilfully patent of another cannot be punished for the theft, for such it is. The only sale of intoxicating drinks, and the redress of the inventor is to bring a suit for damages, and in nearly all of such cases, when the judgment is given, it is found that the rogue has given, it is found that the rogue has given, it is found that the rogue has given are the following expectation of the fo Frank H. Ruth, having had a trial House committee on patents will truth put in a plain way: f electric light while on Rogers ave. probably soon report an amendment to the patent laws, making it a crimin

Chili is evidently trying to satisfy this country without having to undergo the humiliation of making an apology, but she will find that it will

There is no truth in the sensations rumors concerning Mr. Blaine's health. He is daily attending to business that it would be impossible for a man who was not in good condition, mentally

nized, but there is a wide diversity

week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co. Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents, opposite U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.,
G. S. Albanese, Orange, Insulator. S. L. Allen, Cinnaminson, Cultivator. C. Beseler, Jersey City, Stereopticon light-casing. W. J. Boesen, Orange, Lampshade. T. A. Edison, Menlo Park, Phonograph. C. Eifander, Newark, Springhinge. J. A. Eno, Newark, Locomotive-boiler steam-generator. Z. T. Faunce-Camden, Blackboard-ruler. C. Fisher, Trenton, Rail-joint. W. C. Heller, Montclair, Letter-box. D. Holmes, Arlington, Ash-cart. C. M. North, Montclair Conveying apparatus. E. A. Pumyea, Jersey City, Sash-fastener. C. H. Redman, Newark, Type-writer. W. H. Ross, Camden, Speaking-tube mouth-piece. A. D. Rowe, Newark, Toy. G. V. Sloat, Rutherford, Steam-boiler. H. P. Wayman, Trenton, Wagon. E. Weston, Newark, Eletrical circuit temperature-regulator. C. I. Worster, Camden, Puzzle.

Patrick Lengenfelder of renton, has lost three hildren from smallpox, within five lays. His son Jacob, twenty-six years old, died last Wed-

Thieves broke into St. Patrick's cathedral. Newark, and carried off the put on inquisitive postmasters and good to the political fortunes of Mr. contents of eight alms boxes. They postmistresses in small districts, with Cleveland, although the fact has been also visited the House of Prayer, lootcontents of eight alms boxes. They little to employ sheir time, to have reiterated with great persistency in ed the boxes and smeared the vestdecipher so much more hierogl, ph, certain quarters that Mr. Gorman was ments with fith. Thieves also enterin favor of M1. Cleveland. Mr. Gor- ed the Central Methodist church, in the prepetrators of the robberies.

Prof. L M. Haupt of the University man" would sound well at the head of Pennsylvania, Thomas Martindale of the democratic ticket, and if he can and a representative committee of Philbring Senator Hill around to the same adelphia merchants will be present, by way of thinking the Gorman boom will at once assume formidable propor-York Board of Transportation, to dis-York Board of Transportation, to discuss a proposition to construct a ship canal across New Jersey, connecting New York harbor and Long Island Sound with Delaware and Chesapeake Bays, and their tributaries,

William F. Binn, Jr., was com mitted to the Ocean county jail Tuesday morning, charged with breaking and entering the store of George S. Shino, at New Egypt, on New Year's night, and stealing goods to the value of \$40. Bjnn was held, in default of bail, for the April term of court.

"Old Preacher," a veteran war-horse, died in Vineland on Wednesday, aged thirty-four years. The animal passed his declining years on the farm of Frank Bingham, his owner. He has been a familiar figure in

Monmouth county grand jury have in- clare. dicted Louis Harriott for murder in the first degree. Harriott is the

The successful inventors of the pneumonia, and his wife has been con-country have been trying for years to fined to her bed for twenty months

IRE LICENSE QUESTION. The subject of the licensing of the sale of intoxicating drinks, and the no visible property to satisfy it. The tracts, as they contain a great deal of

Mr. EDITOR :- It has seemed to me consequence had the wires extended to his present home, on Walnut avenue, and again enjoys the ever bright, clean, and perfect light. The Electric Light Company are kept busy wiring, almost daily receiving new orders for wiring.

The Chilian business is not progressing as rapidly towards a satisfactory declared. A gentleman who is in position to know whereof he speaks says of the situation:

"Chili can indict all the men she that public attention should be direct- cotton warp. We value them "Chili can indict all the men she and misery attributable to the use of wants, she can hang half of her population if she desires, yet she will be far lation if she desires, yet she will be far from satisfying the demands of the United States. She may hold trials. Crowley v. Christensen, 137 U. S. R.

United States. She may hold trials from now until dooms day and keep her executioner busy night and day, but until she tells this government that she apologizes for what has occurred she has made no reparation."

Crowley v. Christensen, 137 U. S. R.. P. 86.

The language of the second section of the inns and tavern act is, "and thereupon (that is, upon a proper application) the court may, in their discretion. Frant the licen e prayed discretion, grant the licen e prayed

for by the applicant." The discretion thus reposed in judges is not an arbitrary one. It is subject to certain limitations imposed by the law itself. No person can be licensed to keep an inn and tavern, unless the judges are satisfied (1) that the applicant is a fit person, (2) that such an inn and tavern is necessary The democratic majority of the House is suffering because of the lack of a recognized leader on the floor of be house. The need is full

to accomodate and entertain traveler ed, viz:

The death of Clayton Lippincott, a that speaker Crisp, who is rapidly remember of this board and president of covering, will be able to solve the proband strangers, to serve the public oc gether to transact business; and to prevent as much as ossible, inn; and taverns to be kept for the encourage ment of gambling, tippling, drunken-ness and other vices."

Prior to March 7, 1888, there were

but three hotels and three saloons in our town. We all remember how our icence court, composed of Judges Lee Black and Glasgow, resisted the great pressure brought to bear upon them to have one additional place licensed.
The refusal of Judge Lee probably
cost him his re-appointment. His retirement was a great loss to the bench and to the county. On the seventh of March, 1888, the legislature pa sed an act commonly known as the High License law. It provided that in townships, towns, boroughs or cities, having by the census last preceding a population exceeding three thousand, and not exceeding ten thousand, a license fee o. not less than \$150 should be paid by the licensee. Under this law the number of licensed places in Mount Holly has more than doubled. The two-year old child of Mrs. Con-over in Burlington, came to its death

nesday; his daughter Lena, nineteen years old, died on the same day, and John, his twenty-one-year-old son, also died. Another daughter is now down with the disease and likely to die.

The court has no right to grant licenthe li a revenue messure, it is not a succe-s. for one year:

Benjamin W. Zelly, Hotel,
William H. Pennock.
Samuel P. Richmond,
James W. O'Brien,
James D. Flynn,
Jesse Wells,
Samuel J. Bmith,
Charies Helas,
Deniel Harrington,
Nichols & Nippins,
Charles Seaman,
Peter J. Costigan,
Joseph Tuly
Nichels & Nippins, Wholesale
Saloon, Saloon, Kate Barry, Wholesale Salo Peter J. Costigan, "Daniel Harrington, "

expenses due to intemperance Mount Holly: Fees paid justices of the peace, con-stables and policemen in Mount Holly, for committing to the county Jall 26d drunken and dis-orderly persons, from November 1, 1800 to November 1, 1891, as shown by the committments on file.

Then the account stands thus :

direct loss-the amount of life absolute- ness. The residence of wealth, all the parades that took place during ly destroyed, the amount of industry refinement and elegance may the past ten years. "Ol. Preacher sacrificed, t e sorrow, the poverty, the was all through the war and did good brutality, the waste of vital and finan-

> The purchase and absorption of "Ame" trols taste may find great satisficent a further impetus to the remarkable growth which this celebrated illustrated weekly of the West has experitrated weekly of the West has experienced.

will a compared to compare to com We are in receipt of a The Exposition

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11, 1892. The entire Autumn season of how cheap we sell fine Blankets.

There is a chance now to add to what has gone before-

Four hundred pairs full double size Blankets, good weight, pure wool filling on fine at \$4.50 but we sell them at

One hundred and twenty-five pairs full double size Blankets, soft silver grey, clover leaf border, good weight, all wool filling on fine cotton warp, at M. Cownerthwaite, \$3.75, used to be \$5, and never less than \$4.50.

It might amuse you-seems funny to us-that some of our friends, our competitors are advertising a great Bargain in Damask Table Linen at \$2.50 which we are offering in the January Fair at \$1.85. Found it out accidentally. Comical,

isn't it? The Bleached Damask 68 inches at 50c would be incredible elsewhere. Beats all history in the Linen trade. Worthy associate the finer zine.' grade, 72 inches, at \$1.

lot Bleached Damask Table Cloths, deep colored borders. They, too, are novelties of cheapness. Thought them good, cheap. The bargain is better than expected. 8-4 square \$1. 8-4x10-4 \$1.35, 8-4x12-4

\$1.65. There is news of Towels. Onderwear Linen, Napkins and other Linens to tell. The goods are ready and on sale, but the telling must be on the serial plan.

Fresh Oysters and Clams, Lobsters and Crabs in season. Orders taken for poultry. Our wagon runs into Riverton and Palmyra every Thursday of each week, Orders by mail promptly attended to. Underwear Linen, Napkins and

A combination of our own stock with that of one of the best clothiers of New York enables us to keep the Clothing in step with the rest of the MILKMAN stores. Here are suits at three prices. \$5.50 from \$10, \$8.50 from \$12 and \$15, \$12 from \$15 and \$18. The sizes are from 31 to 35 inches chest and the materials are honest and

It is a conservative statement that the offering of Two Thous-and Women's Wraps, Reefers, Coats and Jackets at one-third prices was unprecedented. We never accomplish such an opertion before-nor do we ex-

The forms and finish, qualities and elegance, combine all man to go wrong, and as easy as possible for a man to go right." (2) As they were few. The prices were not reduced for the offer-The following table shows the revenue were not reduced for the offer-derived from licenses in Mount Holly ing was at one-third value—\$18 for \$6, \$150 for \$50. Four days and two heavy storms since they came to the counters bnt the buying has gone stead-ily on. The best taste of the

> pride. Skeptical incredulity concern ing this offering is natural perhaps, but powerless to impugn

> city has been satisfied with the

goods- it is an occasion for

The following statement shows the The January Fair boasts of the enormous Furniture Trade Sale; stock enormous-two enormous-the people know values in Furniture and cannot help buying. The needed goods are here to maintain a continuous interest.

If there is a place in your home for any new Furniture the pieces speak to you. Eloquent This sum is a direct loss. The in- with beauty, excellence, cheapgive cordial welcome to one of cial resources - no arithmetic can the beautiful Maple Bedroom Asbury Park N. J., Jan. 11-The calculate, no mortal powers can de- Suits at \$48, and not the less because it did not cost \$55. The home where economy con-Table at \$18 enriches the Library as well as when it cost

The new Scotch Ginghams, the fresh French Printed Challis and other stylish Dress handsome stuffs that are nev

only in prices.
45-inch Plain Camel's Hair, \$1 from \$1.25. 47-inch Camel's-Hair Chevron, \$1.25 from \$1.75.
40-inch Two-toned Fingured Stripe
Camel's Hair, \$1.25 from \$2.50.
40 inch Camel's Hair Plaids, \$1.25

from \$2.
42-inch Rough F gured Camel's-Hair
\$1.50 from \$2.50.
47-inch Camel's-Hair Diagonale, \$2
from \$2.50.
45-inch Camel's Hair Fancy Stripe Chevron, \$2 from 3.50, 47-inch Camel's-Hair Zibeline, \$2.50 from \$3.25.
45-inch Striped Camel's-Hair with graduating Chevron, \$2.25 from \$4.50.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

APOTHECARY. Offer:-An assortment of Toilet papers in price from 5c to 20c per pack. Japanese paper napkins in a variety of colorings.

"Keystone" Pen and Pencil Tab-We issue a ten dollar coupon to every customer. When the amount of your purchases reach ten dollars (no limit to the time) we present you with a paid one year subscription to either of these monthly magazines "Good Form" "Ladies Home Journal" or "Home Maga-

Just out to-day. A fresh M. Cowperthwaite,

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Reliable dealers in Fish, Oysters and Clams, Etc.

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Plans and Specifications furnished. All work carefully executed under our personal supervision and guaranteed to be satisfactory. L. F. LOWDEN, A. A. GRANT,

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BOOT AND SHOEMAKER,

Main Street, Riverton, and Morgan Hall, Palmyra, Opened his handsome new store, Main street, Riverton, on August 30th, with a fine line of hand and machine made Shoes, which will be sold at CITY PRICES. All my customers will be plainly shown which are HAND made and which are MACHINE made, and I will guar-

Men's and Boys' Tennis and Bicycle She

WORRELL BROS., PLUMBING.

divide attractive interest with Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating, Tin Roofing, Etc.

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PALMYRA, N. J. Deeds, Mortgages and all legal papers carefully drawn. 309 Berkley avenue, 6 150. \$1650. 329 Berkley avenue, 6 ro 150. \$1750. For Sale—Choice building \$2800. 514 Garfield avenue, 8 rooms, lot 50 by 150. \$2800. 4th and Garfield avenue, 9 rooms, lot 111 by 150. \$3500. 514 Maple avenue, 9 rooms, lot 50 by 150, For Sale—Choice building loss Garfield avenue near 4th, Morgan avenue near Wallace, Morgan avenue above Wallace Linden avenue near Broad, 85 is, lot 100 Morgan avenue above Charles, Columbia avenue and Charles, ms, lot 50 Columbia avenue above Wallace,

2750. Leconey avenue near 4th, nue and Wallace, 10 rooms, S. W. corner 4th and Morgan avenue, 42 Morgan avenue and Wallace, 10 rooms, lot 50 by 150. \$3250.
4th and Berkley avenue, 8 rooms, lot 102 by 170. Stable. \$3000.
Linden avenue near Broad, 9 rooms, lot 4 on Garfield ave. bet. 4th and 5th, \$3000.

Fresh and bright all the year around. Our goods will always please those who appreciate good quality and moderate price.

Good , Notions, Bric-a-Brac, Crockery Glassware, Lamps, &c.

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Riverton, N. J. Call and see samples before placing your orders elsewhere.

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Shoes.—Children's Dongola Button, sizes 8 to 10½ \$1; Grain button solar tip same size, \$1; Misses Dongola Button, siges 11 to 12, \$1.25. James P. Cooke. Female help wanted at Owens Bros., West Palmyra. 1,1,tf.

Lamps at Robert's at reduced prices. Special notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Palmyra Building and Loan Association, that certain amendments to the constitution and bylaws, offered at the last meeting, will come up for consideration on Monday evening, Feburary 1st 1892. R. Louber Temple, secretary.

Secretary.

Has rented Mr. Beckenbach's house on Highland avenue, recently occupied Mr. M. Heller. Mr. Steelman is connected with the Betz Brewing Co.

Mrs. John W. Wagner and three children of Lancaster, Pa., have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas Stack-house, on East Broad street for a

Morris Heston, plain and decorative Paper hanger, Fourth and Horace ave Palmyra. Orders by mail promptly at-tended to. 10 17 tf

Leggings, shoulder capes, knee caps, infants' sacques, ladies' and children's caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnamin-

Mrs. B. T. Glenn, teacher of piano, organ and vocal music, Thomas avenue Riverton.

R. L. Temple, Commissioner of Deeds. Deeds and mortgages carefully Dr. Chas. Voorhis, Surgeon Dentist, Fourth and Morgan avenue, Palmyra.

Joseph H. Gest is prepared to do landscape gardening, grading, furnishing and setting out fruit, shade and ornamental trees: also horses and carts to hire and movings to and from the Slippers soft and easy, try Cooke's.

J. E. Braker, art paper hangings, window shades and interior decorations, Leconey avenue below 417 street.

A. Paul Rohrman, watchmaker and jeweler, 5th and Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, N. J. If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West Broad street, Palmyra.

We are v ry sorry death of Phillip H.

mile from Merchantville, extending from Coopers creek (where there is good opportunity for wharfage) to the Whiskey road. Apply to Alexander C. Wood, care Esterbrook Pen Co., Camden.

Miss Lin t Hoeckel, of Pailsdelphia, spent Saturday evening and Sunday at M., Chas. Lippincott's, Cinnaminson avenue, near Broad street.

Mr. Frank White has been unable to attend to attend to his business this week because of an attack of the

Mr. John D. Steelman, of Phila, has rented Mr. Beckenbach's house on

children of Lancaster, Pa., have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas Stack-

ning Feb. 22ud. See advertisement, day evening.

it is tried. This is not strange when it is known that it contains nothing but pure cotton seed oil and beef suet

Thomas avenue, Riverton.

Thomas avenue, Riverton.

The market. Large size, free from slate and dirt. Other sizes of coal of first-class quality. Now is the time to put in your winter coal. Leave order with Childs & Read. Thomas Bros., River.

Joseph J. Thomas Bros., River.

have bought the Sinex place, located between Fish House and Beideman, tured at the A. M. E. Church to a Baroes. Frank G. Carptner will continue his interesting factors of the Johnstown flood, lecbetween the River road and Fish House cove, and which includes the

the Bible class in the Baptist Senday School. Its aim is to and new wing to the chapel, which has become too

We are v ry sorry to chronicle the Pianos tuned and repaired, also dealer in pianos and organs. William Jan. 10th, after a few days illness of Bawyer, 1928 N. 8th St., Philadelphia.

We are v ry sorry to chronicle the death of Phillip H. Coy, who ded Jan. 10th, after a few days illness of d ptheria. Mr. Coy was a young man Pianos tuned and repaired, also desler in pianos and organs. William Sawyer, 1928 N. 8th St., Philadelphia.

Fashionable dressmaking, 430 Cinnaminion yeque. Outsing and fitting a specialty.

See my list of houses and lots for sale. R. L. Temple, Mortages, Real Estate and Insurance, Palmyra.

NOTICE.

THE RIVERTON AND PALMYRA WATER CO.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Compans, and an election for the enhange year, will be held at the office of this compans, and an election for the enhange year, will be held at the office of this compans, and an election for the enhange year, will be held at the office of this compans, and an election for the enhange year, will be held at the office of this compans, and an election for the enhance of two and three o'clock p. m.

Political of the compans at Rivetton, N. J. on Thursday, January, 14th 1892, between the hours of two and three o'clock p. m.

Howard Parry. Secretary.

Political of Phillip H. Coy, who days illness of days illness of dupter and unassuming disposition, beloved by all who knew him; his family has lost a kind and affectionate husband and father, and have the sympathy of the community. Mr. Coy leaves a wife and three small children. The funeral account of the church. Short addresses were beld at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, from the Methodist church. Short addresses well appreciated.

The electric light metre has been put in all the stations of Moorestown.

Nellie, fainted twice and was carried to be home unconscious and annuber of beautiful floral decorations, prominent among which was a broken car

Political of the compans of two and three o'clock p. m.

Howard Parry. Secretary.

Political of Phillip H. Coy, was a young man aged 28 years, of quiet and unassuming disposition, beloved by all who knew him; has lost a kind there are with a law the sport including a number of the community. Mr. Coy leaves a wife and there small children. The funeral of the community of the community. Mr. Coy leaves a wife and there small children. The funera

Found.—A gold neck chain. Apply to Cowperthwait's pharmacy.

Found.—A fur collar. Apply to S. R. Coale. Lippincott Ave.

For Sale.—A valuable farm containing 183 acres of a rare combination of truck and dairy land, situated on the Marlton pike, four miles from Camden and one mile from Merchantville, extending from Coopers creek (where there is good op-

The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy. Mr. and Mrs. Given.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathews, Mr. Will
Truman and Miss Gertie Miller, Mr. Amos
Truman, Jr., and Miss Josie Born, of Philadelphia, Mr. H. Horn and Neille L. Tourneau.
of Philadelphia. Mrs. Atendt, Mrs. Clayton,
Mrs. Peeler, Mr. Gault and Miss Annie Goheen,
Mr. Briesley and Miss Bessie Clayton, Miss
Bertie Clayton, Miss Bemington, Miss Dodge,
Miss Tillie Horn, Miss Schonti, and Mr. Clifford, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Sharp and
daughter of Wetherty, Pa., and Miss Hattle
Tyson, of Baltimore.

W. C. T. U.

The fall convention of the Womans Wednesday. All persons interested close attention to business in the fuin the temperance work are invited to ture

To Rent. Ten-room house on Garfield ave., east of Broad street. Heater, f. uit and shade. \$18 per month, Howard Mr. L. L. Bowman for Justice of the evening.

Morgan Hall, is fixed for Toursday evening, Jan. 28th. Some of the best weening, Jan. 28th. Some of the best weening of the be talent obtainable will participate. Reand that it is in every respect recogmission 35 cts. See advertisement.

streets, died last Friday, the 9 h, of appoplexy. He was buried at Odd Fellows' cemetery, Phila on Tucsday Undertaker Morton had charge.

In another column notice is given of the dissolution of the partnership of Wells & Steelman. The many friends of Mr. Wells very much regret to hear the unfavorable rumors that are given as the cause of his retirement from the firm, Mr. David Steelman, who will continue the business, bears a very ood reputation, and only asks for a fair trial.

A party of Camden capitalists, a mong whom are General Sewell, F. W. Ayer, W. S. Scull, Ex-Senator Cattell and other well known people, have bought the Sinex place, located a between Fish House and Beideman, the streets and the streets of the streets, sailed yesterday from he and that Odd here you have a Cadding Matter, of the best quality, than any other great veekly. Among its present special features are:

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packed house. It was said to be the Prof. Felix L. Oswald will continue his attra

to the chapel, which has become too small for Sabbath School work. There ment gan Hall Feb. 18.

The snow and ice has come and almost gone again, and the boom in the trade in sleds and skates has met a check. While clear cold weather is an interested, whether members of the Bible class or not, are invited. Arrangements will be made for the Old Folks Concert to be given in Morgan Hall Feb. 18.

We are v ry sorry to chronicle the death of Phillip H. Coy, who ded

There was good skating on Mr.

BONS OF VETERANS NEWS,

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

It makes a special feature of matters of interest at the National Capital, and gives a weekly badget of enterstating goals about men and things at the National Capital, and gives a weekly badget of enterstating goals about men and things at the National Capital, and gives a weekly badget of enterstating goals about men and things at the National Capital, and gives a weekly badget of enterstating goals about men and things at the National Capital, and gives a weekly badget of enterstating goals about men and things at the National Capital, and gives a weekly badget of enterstating goals about men and things at the National Capital, and gives a weekly badget of enterstating goals about men and things at the National Capital, and gives a weekly badget of enterstating goals about men and things at the National Capital, and gives a weekly badget of enterstating goals about men and things at the National Capital, and gives a weekly badget of enterstating goals about men and things at the National Capital, and gives a weekly badget of enterstating goals about men and things at the National Capital, and gives a weekly badget of enterstating goals about men and things at the National Capital, and gives a weekly badget of enterstating goals about men and things at the National Capital, and gives a weekly badget of enterstating capital and capita

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wheel, from his fellow car inspectors at the Camden yards, where the deanother tracher as the school is so full the present number of teachers are unable to attend to the duties of the They Do Say

Homes versus the Saloon" was given by Mrs, Anna M. dammer on Saturday evening last.

Dr. J. C. Townsend has resumed his

visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas Stack-house, on East Broad street, for a couple of weeks.

For rent, 7 room house, with heater located at Fifth and Maple avenue, Palmyra. Apply to John Evaul.

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Week.

There will be a grand combination fair given by the Eagles', Odd Fellows' and Red Men's lodges, for the benefit of the Society Hall Association, during the whole week, begin-tion, during the whole week, be

to all the people, it is too beautiful for one man to hide away."

The Youth's Companion of Boston, seized the idea, and spent twenty thou-sand dollars to reproduce the painting

mand shade. \$18 per month, Howard Parry.

Mr. L. L. Bowman for Justice of the Peace at the coming excition, Mr. Bowman is a young lawyer, a gradulate of the University or Ponneylvania, and one therefore fully competent for the position of Justice of the Peace. At the meeting of the Young Peoples Alliance last Friday evening the following officers were elected for the ensing year at the annual meeting, he'd Monday evening, President, Chance the butcher 115 W. Broad street, as he is the only owing officers were elected for the ensing year at the annual meeting, he'd Monday evening, President, Chance the butcher 115 W. Broad street, as he is the only owing officers were elected for the ensing year at the annual meeting, he'd Monday evening, President that hand Cinnaminson.

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House cove, and which includes the high wooded bluff, and it is reported they will make the same into a public park.

The Improvement Society is the name of a new organization formed last Saturday evening by members of the Baptist Sanday School. Its aim is to and a new wing School. Its aim is to and a new wing School. Its aim is to and a new wing seven to the same wing seven to the stock on Saturday seven to the same wing seven to the stock on Saturday seven to the same wing seven to the stock on Saturday seven to the same wing seven to the stock on Saturday seven to the same wing seven to the stock on Saturday seven to the same wing seven to the stock on Saturday seven to the same seven to the stock on Saturday seven to the same sever to the same seven to the same sever to t

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Mr. Ges. Stackhouse was in Baltimore several days this week on business of the early meeting in the Methods her prediction of the lot owners among the poor in Falmyra. One Wed lattifulate to them, free of charge, which would be a help and comfort. A postal duribulet to them, free of charge, which would be a help and comfort. A postal duribulet to them, free of charge with world be a help and comfort. A postal standard will secure particulars. J. D. Lynde, Baddonfield, N. J. 1 19. tf. News extends congrantalisation of the postal and will secure particulars. J. D. Lynde, Baddonfield, N. J. 1 19. tf. world be a help and confort. A postal world will be a help and confort. A postal world world be a help and confort. A postal world world

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EUROPE'S RULING FAMILIES.

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It is not generally known that the reigning houses of Europe, with few exceptions, are descended from two sisters, the one being the mother of almost all of the Catholic princes and princesses, and the other of the majority of those of the evangelical confession. The late Frederick Theodore Richter, the historian first discovered this interesting torian, first discovered this interesting records of the various families in proof the assertion of Richter, however, have been published for the first time by Dr. Ottokar Lorenz, professor of history in the University of Jena.

The parents of the two sisters whose descendants have become so powerful were two German rulers of comparative insignificance: Duke Louis Rudolph of Brunswick-Wolfenbuettel, who died in 1735, and his wife, Christine Louis, who departed this life in 1747—a daughter of Prince Albrecht Ernst of Oettingen. The elder daughter of the ducal pair, the Princess Elizabeth Christine, after her conversion to the Catholic church, married in 1708 the subsequent Emperor

Charles VI of Germany.

The Empress Elizabeth Christine, through her daughter, Maria Theresia, through her daughter, Maria Theresia, the ancestor of the houses of Habsburg-Lothringia, Tuscany, Sicily and Modena, and—through the marriages of female descendants—the reigning families of Portugal, Brazil and Italy (Savoy-Carignan), Saxony, the present reigning families of Spain and Bavaria, the Spanish Bourbons and all of the Orleans families of Spain and Bavaria, the Spanish Bourbons and all of the Orleans families. These descendants number all told the content of the content o ily. These descendants number all told about 400, and belong in the majority of instances to the Catholic church.

The second daughter of the ducal pair ntioned above, the Princess Antoinette Amalie, married her cousin, Duke fruits of this marriage were three daughters, the Princesses Louise, Amalie and From Princess Louise-Amalie, who married Prince August William of Prussia, a brother of Frederick the Great, and thus became the mother of Frederick William II, is descended the present royal house of Prussia. Through the rriages of other female descendants she is also the female progenitor of the reigning families of Russia, Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Baden and the Nether-

Antoinette Amalie, the Princess Sophie became the wife of Duke Ernst Friedric of Coburg-Saalfield, and the ancestor in the female line of the entire house of Colies of England, Belgium, Hesse-Darmstadt and Portugal.

The third daughter of the Princess Antoinette Amalie, the Princess Julianne, married King Frederic V of Denmark. houses of Denmark, Holstein-Gluecksburg, Hesse-Cassel and Greece.

Finally, from Duke Carl of Brunswick. who died in 1780, the only son of Prin-cess Antoinette Amalie, was descended the house of Brunswick, which became extinct in 1885 by the death of the lateduke. Thus Antoinette Amalie, who was 1735, has had up to the present time al-most 800 descendants, including almost all of the ruling families in Europe.-New York Tribune.

A Curious Indian Custom Columbia a peculiar institution occa ed three hundred and sixty s sioned rala "ines for the red men now actual count. A fine view is had of and then. This was the "potlatch" a thing to us so foreign, even in the impulse of which it is begotten, that we have no word or phrase to give its meaning. It is a feast and merrymaking at the expense of some man who has earned m. the expense of some man who has earned or saved what he deems considerable wealth, and who desires to distribute every iota of it at once in edibles and drinkables among the people of his tribe or village. He does this because he aspires to a chieftainship or merely for the credit of a "potlatch"—a high distinction. Indians have been known to throw away such a sum of money that their "potlatch" has been given in a thousand acres of fruit land. Near thousand acres of fruit land. their "potlatch" has been given in a akets and ornaments have been distributed in addition to the feast.—Julian

Hoofprints of the Musk Oz. Vasey says the hoofprints of the musk ox resemble those of the barren ground caribon so closely as to easily deceive the unaccustomed eye. The external hoof is rounded, the internal pointed.— Horace T. Martin in Popular Science

Arguing is a source of annoyance and wears upon the nerves of the listeners, however they have schooled themselves

From Mr. T. G. Graff from Pacific Slope

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 28th '91. MR. C. F. SLEEPER. Palmyra, N. J.

Dear Sir :-Of San Francisco I could say much. It is a great town full of life of every kind. Its much talked of Golden Gate Park, however, is not to be com-pared with Fairmount of Philadelphia. Sudre Heights and the Cliff House afford a grand view of the ocean over-looking Seal Rocks and the Golden

has Philadelphia, and they spare no R. Scidmore, in January St. Nicholas. expense on the Del Monte, cr its beautiful grounds of three hundred Eclectic Magazine acres. The walks and drives are in the most perfect order, flowers and tropical plants are plentiful, tennis courts, a lake for boa ing surrounded by beau-tiful plants and flowers, and on the beach a bathing house unsurpassed, is

San Lorenza river. The latter a small streem which we saw at several points for below is a beautiful drive, while pas-ing on one of the narrow ledges of road my friends horse was badly frightened, he soon discovered the cause to be a snake wound around the foreleg of his horse. Holding the horses mane by one hand he coolly grasped the snake by the other just below its head choking it to death. He thought little of killing the snake (and that a rattler) but was afraid the horse would go over the cliff which meant a full of air or even hundred feet. It fa!l of six or seven hundred feet. It was done so quickly that I had not time to catch up to where it occured.

We also made a trip through the nountains to a sulphur spring bathing in it and taking away what we could in bottles. On this trip we forded one stream twenty-seven times. Game seemed to be scarce, or we probably were not careful enough, anyway the only thing we shot at was me of the great red wood trees.

Oh! I forgot to speak of Carmel Mission six miles from Monterey; built in 1770. It is one of the old Adobe walls and tile roof buildings. the bell was brought from Spain. I had the good luck to see the only service held in the old mission during the year. The floor is the natural earth, benches however are provided. From Santa Croz I returned to San Jose, visiting the Lick Observagathered to her ancestors in 1762, has had 365 descendants, who, with few exceptions, profess the Protestant form of belief. Duke Louis Rudolph, who died in 1735, has had up to the present time almost 800 descendants including almost 800 descendants 800 d clock, horses are changed for the sec-ond time. Seven miles of climbing the mountain is commenced, taking nearly two hours owing to the steep grade In the original settlements in British and many turns in the road, it is claim-

thousand acres of fruit land. Near Fresno he has a vineyard of thirteen thousand acres. Grapes are cut and made into raisins on the ranch, and dried on a fence like affair that keeps the grapes out of the soil and allow the grapes out of the son and allow the air to circulate. Returning to San Francisco, the day following we left for Los Angeles, spending a few days in the orange district.

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days in the orange district.

I have aleady written more than I expected and omitted a great deal but will have to draw to a close. We have won the majority of games played for the championship of the coast. The rainy season has set in and out little more baseball will be played until March. Will send you a few lines form Honolulu. I could not leave on the last steamer as our games were the last steamer as our games were

With kind regards to my many friends, wishing all a happy New Year, I am, Yours Truly, L. G. Graff, Jr.

Care Osborn Hotel, East Portland, Ore.

A QUEER LITTLE CRAB. Another curious Japanese crab is the little Dorippe, which comes from the Inland Sea of Japan, and has a safford a grand view of the ocean overlooking Seal Rocks and the Golden Gate; the former is a private property, the owner however his opened it to the public; parcels, lunches etc. are not permitted to be carried inside. Chinatown to strangers is undoubtedly the greatest sight of San Francisco, and it is well worth seeing, not only under ground, but above where their modes of doing business can be acted.

With a guide and several of our teams I spent part of a night going from the richest to poorest, the spicific pal Joss House (Chinese house of worship), to the opium dens. In one of the latter a room about twanty by thirty feet, every available space was occupied by bunks, or berthal built in rows one above the other, in each was a Chinaman either cooking, smoking or apparently dead from the effects of opium, once in a while a poor send would move and mutter in his dreams. However, I think there are none of the poor little things have to be carried as they are unable to walk on their deformed little feet; last night quite a number of grown Chinemen attended the childrens Christman services at Trinity Church, among the Sunday school scholars I noticed every pleasant days photographing in South.

During November I upent some very pleasant days photographing in South. perfect human face modeled on the back of his little inch-long shell. The

ern California, going first to Monterey a punishment for some long time, which undoubtedly is the most beautiful spot in the state. The grounds of well be those of beary old topers as of the hotel Del Monte could not be improved upon. It is owned by the Pacific Improvement Company in reality the Southern Pacific R. R. which has California in a much firmer who has california in a much firmer grasp than the Pennsylvania company shell is so strangely marked.—Eliza

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Down fluttering leaves in golden show
A gold gleam of witchhazel flowers,
And, dazzling my uplifted eyes,
The smileth in. A gold gleam of witchhazel flowers,
And, dazzling my uplifted eyes,
The sunlight in the golden skies;
What magic spell has compassed me?
What strange new world is this I see?
Goldi goldi above, below, around;
I tread ugon enchanted ground.
A dreamland queen, who only knows,
Tomorrow, when the east wind blows,
Her dream and all its glory goes!
—Marian Douglas in Harper's Basar.

THE MARITIME ALPS.

enormous mass, with its snowy covering tinted rose by the setting sun—a grand and striking spectacle, especially when seen from the midst of a bivouac, itself always to curious and so attractive. The lentinels watch as they pace to It is not easy to find one's way without a guide in the Alpes Maritimes. A company of tourists more venturesome than prudent discovered that not long ago. They had started from the charming inn of La Girandola, perched on a rock on the banks of the Roya, and intended to climb the peak of Gonella, in order to get a view of the high ridges. They missed their way, passed the point they were seeking, and continued up and down, almost all the time through the woods, until at last fatigue caused them to stop. The ladies of the party were in despair and began to talk of dying of hunger in those fearful solitudes, when the notes of a bugle were heard in the distance.

The tourists recognized the French and their activity and endurance.

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clairon, which is much skriller than the Italian cornet, and advancing in the di-atable formed of wattled branches cov-Italian cornet, and advancing in the direction of the sound, they were soon out of the wood and within view of a troop on the march, a battalion of chasseurs de montagne, with gray dolmans and trousers and leggings. As they advanced, the tourists distinguished clearly the column developing its spirals on the side of a steep spur, mounting from the depths of the valley of Luceran toward the peak of La Calmette. On a point to the left a group halted, forming the vanguard; the main body of the troop climbed slowly, followed by a formed the deesert. The tourists are deformed of wattled branches covered with flowery turf. Old pine trunks, cut down in time of former wars, serve as seath. A big fire and torches formed of pine branches covered with flowery turf. Old pine trunks, cut down in time of former wars, serve as seath. A big fire and torches formed of pine branches covered with flowery turf. Old pine trunks, cut down in time of former wars, serve as seath. A big fire and torches formed of pine branches covered with flowery turf. Old pine trunks, cut down in time of former wars, serve as seath. A big fire and torches formed of pine branches cut down in time of former wars, serve as seath. A big fire and torches formed of pine branches cut down in time of former wars, serve as seath. A big fire and torches formed of pine branches cut down in time of former wars, serve as seath. A big fire and torches formed of pine branches light the guests at this original and rustic feast. At such an altitude frugality is obligatory, nevertheless the fare is quite respectable. The chief dahes are red partridges and civet decimal and rustic feast. At such an altitude frugality is obligatory, nevertheless the fare is quite respectable. The chief dahes are red partridges and civet decimal and rustic feast. At such an altitude frugality is obligatory, nevertheless the fare is quite respectable. The chief dahes are red partridges and civet decimal and rustic feast. At such an altitude frugality is obligatory, never the less the fare troop climbed slowly, followed by a long line of mules.

At that moment the firing of a cannon ing their health, and soon all retire to

re-echoed from rock to rock and an-nounced the beginning of the attack. Little by little all the battalion got footing on the top of the spur, deployed on this difficult ground, and advanced toward the principal peak. The mus-ketry rattled, backed up by the thunder-ing of the artillery. Lines of agile foot soldiers rose from the hollows of the rocks, from the midst of the bushes from the irregularities of the ground showed themselves for a moment, then disappeared, and kept on advancing. The frightened chamois, surprised by these sounds in their solitudes, bounded from rock to rock. Their wild flight will carry news to the inhabitants of the Italian slope, who have a proverb say-

5.50, 6.50
7.50, 9.50
10.50, 11.50
Now the troops halt, assemble together, make coffee and take a rest.
The tired tourists join them. The officer in command, having been informed

plain today," he says to them. "You will have to stay with us until tomorrow, and follow us to our camp tonight."
"Oh," said one of the ladies, "that is impossible. We cannot walk another step."

the officer. "Our pannier mules will carry you. We will put you up comfortably in the bivousc, and tomorrow we will go down to La Bollene, where you will find carriages for Nice."

The proposition was promptly accepted. The bugle sounded the signal for departure, and the ladies were placed on the backs of the ambulance mules, accompanied by the men of their party, and intrusted to the care of the doctor of the battalion. For a time the road was fairly good. An hour's march brought them to the woodcutters' camp, a group of huts inhabited by the men who work for the forest. Here the mules' straps were tightened, their shoes examined and their burdens carefully put in order, for the last part of the road is the hardest. The woodcutters' camp is the last point where there is any water, and so, before starting, all the aniter, and so, before starting, all the ani-mals are given drink, and all the pots, gourds and other receptacles are filled.

The rigzag and very precipitous path, mounting up a steep incline formed of loose fragments of rock, is hampered by roots and branches of trees. Their step shows that they are accustomed to the mountain, its steep paths and its rarefied air. Their lungs, like their muscles, are strengthened by these repeated exercises in the woods, on the heights and across the glaciers all through the fine months of the year. Farther on the ground gets bare; the

path runs over the rock itself; the rig-rags are so short that they have scarcely the length of a mule. The animals advance but very slowly, and by the time the ambulance reaches the plateau the soldiers have already been there some time, and the bivousc has been rapidly

ward to meet the tourists, and to their great surprise proposes to conduct them to their hotel. They follow him. The to their hotel. They follow him. The mules stop at the extremity of the plateau, where the woods begin. Under the trees a bivouac has been installed for the tourists. A gourbi of pine branches will protect them from the coolness of the night. The entrance is decorated with bouquets of magnitain forward. flowers.

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you the mule litters, and with some fern

and a rug you will have a fairly com-fortable bed." "We accept the lodging, but not the beds. We will not deprive your sick." "I have no sick," replies the officer. "There is nobody in the ambulance. "There is nobody in the ambulance. The ambulance is, so to speak, useless. We have been on the march during the past three months. We have not marched six long spells without a rest. We shall march again tomorrow and then perhaps we shall take a day's rest. My men are in perfect training. Now I will leave you, mesdames. In an hour I will come to take you to dinner."

At the appointed time the efficer came, and all the tourists followed him across the plateau, admiring the splendid panton.

Clean collars on woolen jackets, men's costs, etc., by sponging with ammonia and water, then with alcohol; then rub day with a financi cloth.

orams appread out before them. From the summit of the Aution (2,060 meters) they saw at their feet, like a gigantic ditch, the valley of the Mimiera joining the Roya at the east near San Dalmazzo, and commanded by an Italian fort, the most advanced of the works that defend the Col de Tende. Beyond the depth of the Mimiera rose the last chain of the Alpes Maritimes, throwing up heavenward the ridge Del Diablo (2,687 meters) and the neak L'Abisso (2,775 meters), and

If there was never any storm or rain,
Fair days would cease to be so rare and sweet
It is when fainting on the dusty street
We mind us of the woods; ahl then we fain
Would rest among the shadows once again.
We long for Winter; when the wild storms
beat
Upon our heads we pine for Summer's heat;
There is no joy without some loss or pain.
To take life as we find it is the art
Of living well. Ah, let us not forget,
Though life be dark today there may be yet,
When Summer comes, much joy for each sach

heart,
Perhaps God sends us trouble as a test,
To see if it will prove us at our best.

Henry Coyle in Boston Transcript.

THE ALIBI.

peculiar circumstance han to the fact that this was the first case tried at San Saba in any more formal court than the time honored institution of Judge Lynch.

As there was no place specially arranged for the trial, Judge Pitblado hospitably offered the use of his shed. Here a rough table and chair were placed for the judge, the other necessary furniture, intended to represent the dock, the stand, etc., being eked out with boxes from Silas Bagget's grocery store.

Jake Smith looked at these preparations for a time with frowning discon-

tions for a time with frowning discon-tent and then strolled down the road,

march; along the ridge, alternately through woods and across meager pasturages. The solitude is absolute except for some pastorello guarding his goats, which seem literally to cling to the mounwhich seem literally to cling to the mountain side. The view is marvelous when

tain side. The view is marvelous when the distance appears through a rent in the ophline morning mist.

The road gets worse and becomes absolutely execrable at the point where the grand descent begins, and where the track is scarcely parked out of the sinusaties of the rocks. At one point great blocks overhang; at another sharp projections have to be turned; almost all the way the road follows the edge of all the way the road follows the edge of

and the peak L'Abisso (2,775 meters), an

School ing, "When the chamois come down in flight the French are mounting on the heights."

The attack continues. The noise redoubles. The chasseurs are running up the steep slopes. At last they reach the summit. What lungs! what legs they have!

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does coolness.

The soldiers hold up the mules an eyen their burdens by means of ropes. Thus relieved, the animals glide along rather than walk, stiffening their fore-legs and almost touching the ground with their hind quarters. A few accidents happen, but, thanks to the mani-fold precautions and to the care of the fold precautions and to the care of the drivers, they are rarely serious; the mules that fall are soon put on their feet again. At last this long and perilous pass is cleared; the battery and the ambulance rejoin the battalion, and after a short halt the march is resumed

and La Bollene is reached. The tourists rushed into the hotel, de-lighted to find themselves once more in a civilized place, and to be able to rest for a few hours. The column, however, continued its march. Later on the tourists started for Nice in a carriage. Toward the end of the day they over-took the indefatigable chasseurs, who were still marching along, although more than twelve hours had passed since they had begun their day's work.—From "The French Army," by General Lewal, in Harper's Magazine.

Significant Pupples. It is said that the late Admiral Porter had the yard and stables of his house on H street full of dogs, sequired in this manner: Whenever a young naval officer wished to ingratiate himself with the admiral he would casually remark: "Oh, admiral, I have a valuable litter of puppies, and it would give me great pleasure if you would accept one."

The admiral was fully conscious of the

raison d'etre, and whenever a basket ap-peared with Lieutenant or Ensign So and So's compliments and a whining, flabby specimen of puppydom therein, he would remark, "Here comes another applica-tion for shore duty."—Washington Post.

An up town minister's wife was read ing to him one evening last week. 6,000 days or nearly twenty years in sleep," she said. "Read that again, my dear," he said

"Read that again, my deal, interestedly.
She obeyed him.
"That accounts," he said dreamily, "for some of the things I notice during my sermons," and she smiled and continued her reading.—Detroit Free Press.

The Largest Bible.

A German lady living in Manchester, England, possesses what is supposed to be the largest Bible, in one volume, in the world. It is an heirloom, 200 years old, with pages two feet long and builtile less in width, and at the head of such years is a line in yead ink which such page is a line in red ink which translated reads, "This is a history."— There are only three places in the world where women possess all the privileges of voting which are accorded to men, viz., looland, Pitcairn islands and the Isle of Man.

Jem Blake was shot dead in his own doorway by Antonio Gueldo and the trial was to come off directly. The extraordinary interest in the af-

turning into the lane that led to Blake's.

When he reached the door of the shanty
he leaned against the jamb and poked
his naked head inside, fanning himself in an embarrassed way with his greasy fragment of a hat. He had come there with the intention of saying something, but the sight within made him forget it. Blake's widow sat there, as she had der, staring straight before her, with her chin in her palm. The sunlight struck through the foliage of the red

oak trees that grew before the door, and checkered with the flickering brightness the floor and cradle in which Jem's baby was sleeping.

There it was, just as it had been thre days ago (could it be only three days?)—just as it had been when she went out that morning to look after the drying clothes and left him standing in the door by the cradle (how fond he was of the baby!)—just as it was when she heard the crack of the pistol and ran in with an awful sense of suffocating fright— just the same as when she had found

him lying upon the cradle, dabbling its white linen with his blood and the baby playing with his hair. She screamed once, the first and last complaint any one had heard her make; then she was quiet and helpful through it all—when men came and lifted him up; when they had laid him on the rough bed in the other rooms when they served him to

in her arms.

Jake Smith was trying to find the link missing in his thoughts; he sniffed with perplexity—or something—and Blake's widow looked up without speaking. "Pooty chipper?" asked he.

Blake's widow smiled sadly, bent over
the sleeping child and smoothed the
clothes with a tender touch.

"They're agoin ter try him in a court,"

Jake went on, "an I don't believe"—

"Try who—Antonio?" She turned toward the burly figure in the door with a Mark the burly ngure in the door with a flash of interest in her black eyes.

"Yes. The jedge is making a court out of his shed. I hope it'll turn out all right, but it seems like givin that Mexican devil a chance he oughtn't ter have."

"He can't get clear, can he?" she asked. recking the cradle gently and patting

the coverlet:
"I don't see how, but he's got som kind of a law cuss to speak for him—s feller that stopped here a day or two ago on his way to Galveston—and it makes me kind o' nervous."

Blake's widow did not appear to n

tice the last remark, for the child, dis-turbed by the talking, had awakened and sat up in his cradle with a wondering look.

"Pooty, ain't he?' said Jake, regarding the small figure with interest. "Looks just like—ahem—you. Poor little—l—a"—he stammered, and treated his hat like a mortal enemy. "Of course he'd had—you've got—there's nothin I could do fur yer, maybe?" She answered with a grateful look, but

head.

Jake bent down and with his big forefinger softly rumpled the hair of the baby's head; then he went out and left
them, Blake's widow sitting as he found
her and the baby staring down the path
her and the baby staring down the path

A line of thin blue amoke curled from
the muzzle of the weapon and formed a
halo around the child's flaxen head. The

The court was assembled, been chosen, and the witne

father's sunny hair mingling with her dark locks.

With some difficulty way was made through the throng to her seat, which had been placed on one side of the judge, directly opposite the candle box, which seemed largely made up of irrelegative other, where Antonio set. The

the whole of the trial, excepting as she was required to testify, and once when the baby tugged at some glistening thing that lay hidden in the folds of her dress, at which she took pains to distract its

the baby tugged at some glistening thing that lay hidden in the folds of her dress, at which she took pains to distract its attention with a chip from the floor. As for the baby, it sat there with its big blue eyes open to their fullest extent, entirely absorbed in the novel scene, save at the moment when that irresistible glitter caught its eye.

Every one being now present, the trial went on in good earnest. A number of witnesses were entained, whose testimony showed that Gueldo had had trouble with Blake, and more than once threatened his life; that Gueldo's pistol was one charge empty on the evening of the day of the murder, whereas in the morning it had been full; that he was seen that morning around Blake's house, and more than that, Blake's widow had heard Gueldo's voice just before the fatal shot, and had seen him retreating is ab was tel.

At this last point the Galveston lawyer asked the witness a few questions regarding how she knew it was Gueldo's, and how she had recognized the voice for his. She didn't know how exactly, but was none the less sure for that.

There had been a rumor about that some one had heard Antonio make a boast of "having done for Blake this time." but if there were a witness for this he could not be found now.

And so the prosecution closed.

The Galveston lawyer began by involving in a whirlpool of helpless contradiction the witness who had sworn to having seen Gueldo near Blake's house. Then he expatiated on the ease with which one person may be mistaken for another, and brought a witness to above. Then he looked around and her body swayed slightly with which one person may be mistaken for another, and brought a witness to above. Then he looked around and her body swayed slightly with the chief farther away. Then he expatiated on the ease with the strain swoope around the surve at Illinois street. He finng up his arms, made one frantic, ineffectual grab for the strap, swayed gracefully half around, and sprawled out over the strap.

He had just availed hisparl way to his feet

Then he expatiated on the ease with which one person may be mistaken for another, and brought a witness to show how Gueldo had already been said to resemble some one in the village. Finally he produced three of the ill conditioned fellows before referred to who sweet that Antonio was with them on a hunt ing expedition during the whole of the

It was a clear case of alibi. Jack It was a clear case of alibi. Jack Smith's astonishment, at the ease with which the thing had been accomplished was unbounded. He threw a disgusted look toward Pitblado, but the judge was nonplussed and didn't seem to be interested with things in Jake's vicinity.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said he, "the verdict took a turn I didn't altogether expec'. I don't know as there's much to be said. I s'pose von've got to

much to be said. I s'pose you've got to go by the evidence, an that don't need any explainin. Ef you kin make out, accordin ter that, that Antonio Gueldo killed Jem Blake, why, jest recollect that's what we here fur." that's what yer here fur."

Jake Smith figdeted about on his box

and cast anxious glances through the open door toward the clump of nopals where the jury was deliberating.

Antonio talked and laughed in an undertone with his counsel, and Blake's widow sat staring at them with comhad laid him on the rough bed in the other room; when they carried him to the grave, she following with the baby in her arms.

Jake Smith was trying to find the link missing in his thoughts; he sniffed with his shirt wasn't long before the jury filed in again, all seating themselves but the spokesman, and Judge Pitblado rose, which was trying to forehead with his shirt

> "Straighténed it out, have ye?" asked e, nodding to the spokesman.
>
> The man nodded in return.
>
> "Yer see," said the spokesman, with a hesitating and disappointed air, "ef yer hadn't a-corralled us with sticking ter the evidence we might 'a' done bet-ter, but accordin to that Antonio wasn't thar when the murder was done, an ef he weren't thar he couldn't 'a' done it, an ef he didn't do it, why-then-o oourse he's—not guilty."
>
> Pitblado didn't dare to look at any

> body; he stared up at the rafters, down at the table, nowhere in particular, and then turned half way toward the priswith great deliberation, "but don't stay around here too long."

nobody moved.

Jake Smith exploded a single cuss word which he had held in for some time past, and Blake's widow stood up.

"Have you got through, judge," she

"Waal-I-s'pose so." "I am afraid there ain't." "And he's free to go?"

grin and picked up his hat.

The baby crowed, for it saw the glit-The bady crowen, its in the state of the sta pose of poisoning the points of their ar-rows so as to render wounds caused by them to be fatal, but a change of climate

EXCEEDINGLY EMBARRASSING.

The court was assembled, the jury had been chosen, and the witnesses were all present save one—Blake's widow.

Pretty soon there was a stir at the door, then a murmur of surprise ran through the crowded room.

"May I be d—d," said Jake Smith, audibly, "if she hasn't brought her bob!"

What reason she may have had for not leaving the little thing in charge of some sympathizing woman—and there were plenty who would have been glad of the trust—was not apparent; however that might be, there it was, elasped firmly in her arms, its bright red cheeks contrasting with her whiteness, and its father's sunny hair mingling with her dark looks.

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and looked out of the door.

As he started into the tunnel he looked around. The handkerchief was still at her mouth and her body swayed slightly as from a repressed emotion. A deep, straight line came into his forehead and he stepped a little farther away. Half way through the tunnel he looked around again. The instant she met his eye she dropped the handkerchief to her mouth just in time to suppress a rippis of laughter. He went out on the platform and banged the door behind him.

At Madison street he opened the door and stood stiff as a statue until she walked out: She looked over her shoulder into his face as she passed him, but

walked out. She looked over her shoulder into his face as she passed him, but there was an irrepressible twinkle in her eyes, and he stepped to the ground after her without unbending.—Chicago News.

This is a short story that Cambridge This is a short story that Cambridge people may not find exactly humorous. It is told, however, concerning a bright youngster who lived among them for his nine short summers, and by reason of the cultured atmosphere he breathed and the experimental systems he was brought up on ought either to have been dead or one of their own. But he defied both these fates and in due course received his reward by moving into Bosdefied both these fates and in due course received his reward by moving into Boston. Here he at once found congenial companions and no doubt began to contract those unfortunate habits of speech that indirectly led to this tale. One day his paps heard him using language that no nice little boy, especially a university town boy, is supposed to know the meaning of.

"Teddy," said his stern parent, "never say that again: it's swearing, and God

say that again; it's swearing, and God

"Well, I'll go down cellar," said the youngster defiantly. "then I guess he can't her me." "Yes, he can," insisted the devout

"Then," announced the youngster, with the triumphant air of one who settles the question. "I'll go to Cambridge, for I'm sure he's not there."—Boston

reliable sources show the mean level of the lake surfaces above the mean tide at New York and their maximum depths, respectively: Lake Ontario, 246.61 feet, 788 feet deep: Lake Erie, 572.86 feet and 310 feet deep; Lake Michigan, 581.28 feet, 870 feet deep; Lake Huron, 581.28 feet, 750 feet deep; Lake Superior, 601.78 feet, 1,008 feet deep. The deepest water runs very fairly in mid lake throughout the chain. The area of water surface in

miles according to Crossman's delinea-tion is as follows: Lake Superior, 31,200; Lake Huron, 23,800; Lake Michigan, 23,450; Lake Erie, 9,960; Lake Ontario, 7,240, or a total area of 94,650 square miles.—Maine Record. That the luscious peach has been derived from the hard shelled almond can rived from the hard shelled almond can no longer be successfully denied. It is said that the peach in its original soil was a virulent poison, and that the Per-sian warriors brought to Persia some of the seeds and planted them for the pur-

her and the baby starms

after him.

He walked on until he reached the top of the little hill, where he could look down upon the roof which covered the piteous scene he had just left. Here he seemed to have half a mind to turn back, for he hesitated and stopped; but he changed his partial intention after linguing a moment and walked meditatively conward, with the exclamation, itics—lics—"Wal, some women do beat the d—less; then she turned and went through the wide passage opened for her by the silent crowd, holding the baby very tenderly, and the baby carrying the pistol.

The child laughed with delight; it had got its shining plaything again.—Detroit Mews.

Musical Animals.

He walked on until he reached the top hands now, and they took it iron.

At a recent wedding, at water bride had retained her "maiden meditation fancy free" a number of years beyond the usual marrying age, the organist most thoughtlessly or most ungalisatively conward, with the exclamation, derly, and the baby carrying the pistol.

The child laughed with delight; it had got its shining plaything again.—Detroit Mews.

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How Ancients Squared the Circle.

The rule given by Ahmes requires that the circle shall be short to the control of the wedding party, "Tis the Last got its shining plaything again.—Detroit Mews. and soil produced a fruit which is not only inscious, but is esteemed exceeding-ly healthful.—Chicago Tribune.

be altogether too meager. Pithlado's shed was filled to overflowing and Bagget made a clean sweep of every empty box in his store.

Antonio's lawyer, a sharp eyed, sharp festured fellow from Galveston, had bustled about with surprising agility on the day previous, holding mysterious configences with ill conditioned fellows of Gueldo's kidney.

Musical Animals.

A lady was showing little Zaidee some pictures of birds, among which was a nightingale. The lady told Zaidee that it was a bird which sang esentifully in the night, adding, "We have no night ingales in this country, as they have in England," "No," replied Zaidee prompt the day previous, holding mysterious configences with ill conditioned fellows of Gueldo's kidney.

The court was assembled, the jury had

mathematicians, had a solution, to which a reference in the Talmud has been traced. The Babylonian method, however, was not a quadrature, but a rectification of the circumference.—All the World Round.

A "doil with real hair" is the desire of most small girls. As a rule, only the expensive varieties of dolls are so endowed. "But," suggests a close shopper, "I buy a seventy-five cent doll, for which I get a good kid body with bisque arms and feet, and then at some small hairdresser's I get the jute curls replaced with a wig of real hair at much less expense than I could buy the doll thus endowed in the first place."—New York

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give correspondence between the editor Should the Doctor report these cases ever, prevented a consummation of and Mr. C. L Hazzard, city clerk of to the Trusstees; or By it will be seen that the city of Beverly pays about \$1500 per year for Beverly, on the street light question. Health, and they to the Trustees? It Beverly pays about \$1500 per year for Beverly pays about \$1500 per year for our schools and community these ma-Palmyra, however, waited so long that it can afford no half-way business, and the best is the cheapert in the long run. Electric livht is the cheapest afflict humanity there are none more practical way to light our towns, be- destructive of human happiness than cause of the large area. It will not the sin of detraction. It is the more do to light part of the towns—the whole of the built up portion of the two towns must be lighted or none at all, and to do that it would require mises doubt, hypocritical professions, 200 or more oil lamps, which would confidential friendships, etc., are the mediums through which detractors act. How the slanderous tongue delights to blacken the fair fame of promising field, a very conservative settlement, young people through envy and has just renewed its outract for electric jealous hate, and the embarrassed in lights, and Riverton and Palmyra can circumstances are made the ridicule of a neighborhood to satisfy the restnot afford to be left in the rear.

Mr. Enw. H. Pancoast, district clerk of Riverton school, has a com- Charity speaketh no evil of his neighmunication in this issue touching on the very important matter of the spreading of malignant or centagious diseases through the public sch ols. Parents and guardians should relig iously guard against the spread of such diseases, and should consult the doctor in any case of doubt. We are Albans above Asbury Church. infor sed by Dr. Hall, that there is great danger of taking scarlet fever from a patient who has had either the fever or scarlatina, within six weeks. and the mo-t malignant .case can be taken from a slight case of scarletina. one in an affected family should be Emma Earnshaw. allowed to attend school or go among others within that time.

WE are in receipt of the initial number of Investment News, publish ed by Bioren & Co., Bankers, 136 South Third street, Philadelphia, It roads contains interesting and important reviews and valuable statistical information relating to the various railroads and municipal stocks and bonds.

The following correspendence speaks for itself:

Palmyra, Jan. 13, 1892. Mr. C. L. Hazzard, City Clerk, Beverly, N. J .-

The people of Palmyra and Riverton are considering means for lighting the streets. As your city has tried gasoline lamps will you please advise us whether they are satisfactory and their : ost per lamp, also the number used in Beverly. Also I they compare with electric lights. Also how Yours Respectfully, C. F. SLEEPER.

Beverly, Jan. 19th, 1892. Mr. C. F. Sleeper, Editor Palmyrs NEWS-

In answer to your letter making in quiries as regards the lighting of the streets of this city would answer as follows: Beverly City is lighted by contract with the Pennsylvania Globe Gas Light Co., of Philadelphia, Their charge per lamp per month is \$1.581 As we have in use 77 lamps, our monthly bill amounts to \$121.92, payable the first week in every month. The Company furnishes all materials, i. e. lamp, post, gasoline, etc., and man to light and attend them. They seem to give perfect satisfaction as the City Authorities lave never as yet re-ceived a single complaint as regards

As to your last question, as far as Beverly is concerned I cannot venture an answer, as we never had elec-

Very Respectfully, CLARENCE L. HAZZARD.

To the voters of Cinnamineon Township: I hereby announce myself as candidate for Justice of the Peace and respecifully solicit your support at the conning election. Sincerely thanking coming election. Sincerely thanking hav who may interest themselves in a steep incline they dashed into a hear Third and Fourth avenues was literalmy behalf I subscribe myself. Very truly yours, L. L. BOWMAN.

To the Editor of the NEWS.

January 19, '92 DEAR SIR:—I would like to say one word in connection with what has already been said about my reputation I have never wronged a man or woman in any way and can say never cheated in any way and can say never cheated any man out of one cent and think that is more than some of them can examination of Profs. Cross and einsay that is talking about me. I have sold out to Mr. Steelman, he promised to pay all bills that were contracted by the late firm of Wells & Steelman I can't see where I have cheated them says where I have cheated them out of the money, and if there is any bills of mine that I have not paid, drop tors in Grand Opera.

The Weekly News them in the Post Office at once and I will see them paid. Lt those who have been talking talk on. Yours respectively. W. H. Wells,

> To the Editor of the NEWS : Frequent complaints are made that children are going to our public

uffering from some contagious dis-

way of preventing this if possible. The Trustees and Teachers of Riverton public school, from whence this complaint comes, have always tried to guard the school against this danger. No child is permitted to come to chool where there is any malignant or contagious disease in the family, if lear: at times when too late, that parents have disregarded this rule, and when convalescing from some malignaut fevers. There are some schools closed on account of epidemics prevailing in the districts caused by care-lesness of parents—it is worse than carelesness, it can well be classed as a closed on account of epidemics precarelesness, it can well be classed as a crime, for a person to be guilty of the cause of spreading any malignant disease and death through a community!

EDW H. PANCOAST, D. C.

Of all of the pronounced evils that less nature of trying busybodies. O that the law could reach these cruel cold looded parasites of social life, M. W. W.

RIVERTON

Mr. Robert Garwood continues Samuel E. Kennedy has purchased

Miss Weaver bas been visiting Miss Norah Lippincott. Mr. Geo. Urbin, formerly of River-

ton visited 'is friends last Wedn sday. Miss Nanuie Wriggins spent Sun-day last with Miss Nettie Campbell, The Misses Heurietta and Susan Considering these facts, no child, or Murdock have been visiting Miss.

The great amount of sloppy weather this winter has given the rubber trade a boom, and dealers are hoping for a continuance of the same. Blacksmiths are having some extra

plough.—Do not pile your snow upon the board walks, but throw it toward

Mr. Andrew Richter, of Riverton, and Miss Augusta Kuerten, were married at Pavonis, on the 10th by the Rev. Mr. Offerman., The small boys are having good times on their sie'ls, which they fasten

to wagons or sleighs as they pass along the roads, and enjoy a ride without any effort on their part. We have mailed bills for subscrip-

ions this week and would be pleased to have a prompt response. Settle-ments can be mailed direct to C. F. Sleeper, Box 175, Palmyra, N. J., or handed to Mr. Cowperthwait, at the

Mr. Chas. B. Ely, the assistant station agent left last Monday for Atlantic City, where he enters the service of the Western Union Telegraph Co. Mr. Bush of Riverside, has been ap oin-ted assistant in Mr. Ely's pla æ.

township. The Warrington family remembered that there were more members of the Westfield meeting by that name than any other, and at the present there is not one.

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At the meeting of the Riverton and organization the officers were elected, as follows: President, Edward H. Ogden; vice president, Wm. M. Paul; secretary and treasurer, Howard Parry.

The Ledger of Friday reports that Samuel R. Leeds, who has been attending school at Westtown, Pa., had his skull fractured while coasting on the skull fractured while coasting on the feature of Friday's storm was that thousands of small bugs and caterpill there on Thursday. There were vily loaded wagon. Drs. Massey and ly covered with these little creatures. Sharpless, who have charge of the case summoned Drs. Agnew and White

as consulting surgeons. Many do not know that Miss Adele Many do not know tout this Audie Ritchie, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Puliz, is now in New York, at the Conservatory of Music, training her voice, where she went the first of the year. Her voice was tried just before Christ

THE WALLACE WILL CASE. The administrators side of the

Camden, la-t week, but the O'Neil side affairs, when they are the formal has some further evidence that has call upon-him which a always paid

his death, and with Morgan's father before, when on the stand so be weeks ugo declared that he had frequently the administrators demanded the production of these papers and Mr. Morhave sent their children to school gan was withdrawn to permit a search.

The search revealed nothing and last week h. again went upon the stand

Enoch Dudley, seventy-four years old, said that Wallace in 1846 paid aftention to his sister, and they were Is there a remedy? How are the Trustees to know of families afficted?

Understood to have been engaged to be married. Her death in 1845, howany matrimonial plans they may have bad. Up to this time Wallace had some talk on this score. He was not the letter, but it stated that it was an anonymous communication in which Wallace's trouble with O'Neil's alleged grandmother and their subsequent marriage were set out.

Ann S. Rudderow, Wallace's agrd sister, said that while her farther and mother attended Friends' meeting, neither they nor any of the children were menbers of the society.

Charles Jesup, 80 years old, produced a copy of the "Book of Discipline" of the Hicksite Friends and the portion especially relating to marriages was put in evidence - Camden Courier.

PATENTS Granted to New Jersev inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co. Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents, opposite U. S. Patent Office, Wash-

ents, opposite U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.,

L. Brown, Landing, Absorbent of nitroglycerine. R. T. Burchell, Trenton, stovellid. R. Butnet & T. S. Crane. East Orange, Antomatic paper-feeder. W. D. Forbes, Morristown, Rapid-firing arm; and breech-loading bolt-gun. W. Gill, Camden, rubbing-motion for carding engines. J. W. Johnston, New Brunswick, lint package. C. A. Kunzel, Camden, fishing device. E. C. Miller, East Orange, alloy. J. F. Ott, Orange, phonograph attachment. W. S. Richardson, Newark, watch-case pendant and spring. W. Roemer, Newark, corner-pieces for traveling bag, etc. V. & J. Royale, Paterson, machine for covering wire, etc., and making tubing and cord. C. Tilden, Jersey City, buffer and device for shifting freight or cars. G. Troxler, Jr., Newark, lacing stud; and machine for securing studes. J. Wadsworth, Paterson, Swivelloom. A. A. Wright, Montelsir, hook and eye.

a glass factory started there. is a glass firm that promised to locate ests. there providing \$10,000 could be raised. This, through the efforts of W. election to the Senate, it no direction to the Senate t will soon be in operation.

The store of George L. Shinn & Co., of New Egypt, few day since, was broken into and robbed on New Year's eve. William Binn, colored, a respectable farmer, discovered in his hay mow four pairs of trousers and two overcoats. He showed them to a neighbor, Henry Nutt, and they came to the conclusion these were among the articles stelen from Shinn & Co. The firm indentified the goods. Mr.

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the Western Union Telegraph Co. Mr. Bush of Riverside, has been ap ointed assistant in Mr. Ely's place.

Seth Warrington, of Moorestown, has sold to Warner Pleasanton the last piece of property held by the Warrington family in Cianam'nson township. The Warrington femily The Warrington femily in Cianam'nson township. The Warrington femily is constant to the car, which gained headway every moment and a panic ensued among requiring all government employes to

An expert from the Treasury De-At the meeting of the Riverton and Palmyra Water Co., held at Howard of the Jamesburg, N. J., National Parry's office last Friday, the 14th instant, the following board of directors was elected:—Edward H. Ogden, Wm. M. Paul, Charles M. Biddle, Charles A. Wright, Wm. F. Morgan, Joseph Morgan, Howard Parry. Upon restock has been hypothecated. Nearly all the \$75,000 capital of the bank is held by L. F. Buckelew, the presi-dent, and the directors, who will have to make good the losses of the deposi-

Mrs. Henry Hull, of Newark, narrowly scaped being shot while she was standing at the window of her tion of killing her.

Captain James E. Herring, residing in Bordentown, died on Friday at his home, in the seventy-third year of his age. Captain Herring has serve! States at an estimated cost for the in the capacity of pilot on the steamboats of the Camden and Amboy railr ad and Pennsylvania Railroad Company for over a half century, piloting
the John Potter, Nelson, William
Cook, Richard Stockton, both on the
Delawarea nd Hudson rivers.

States at an estimated cost for the
entire line of \$12,000,000."

Erastus Wiman offered a resolution
urging the members of Congress from
New York to introduce an itom into
the river and harbor bill making an
appropriation of not less than \$25,000
for the survey of a route for the proin the capacity of pilot on the steam-boats of the Camden and Amboy rail

WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18, 1892. Secretary Blaine gave the members of the House of muittee on foreign

been lately four I, and that the attor-neys think will aid them in establish-gining of the new session of Congress, ing their client's claims of relation-ship to Joseph Wallace.

William F. Morgan, with whom
Wallace lived for some years prior to
word did he say about Chili. Instead he made what was evidently a careseen Wallace scribble upon slips of paper and a slave the names of his relatives and friends, with amounts of money man ed besides each name presumably denoting the sums he expected to will them. The attorneys for proposition—endorsing the bonds of that the committee use its influences on that subject disposed of. This proposition—endoring the bonds of the cause commany—has at no time stood what would be considered even a fair chance of being passed by the House, and the first of the Holman resolutions, which was adopted by the rotes of all the Democrats, all the Alliance members and a number of Republicans, hits the bill a knock lown blow, square between the two

eyes, so to speak.

The Chilian business has passed the alking at ge, and President Harri-on's message and the correspondence, which were ready to go to Congress two weeks ago, but were withheld on account of representation made by Congress as soon as the report of Judge Advocate General Remey, who conducted the recent examination of the sailors aboard of the Baltimore, is ready to accompany them, and that will hardly be later than the latter part of this week. Congress is already in a decided war like mood, and it is expected that the official documents will augment it to such an extent that a leclaration of war will almost certain-

The A.liance Representatives solidly upport the first half of Representative which was passed by the House against Government subsidies, or aid in any shape to private industries, and livided on the other half, expressing the judgement of the House to be against the appropriation of any money, except what is absolutely necessarily to carry on the departments of the governments, Representatives Clover, Kem, McKeaghan and Simson voting for, and Representatives Davis, Halvorren and Otis against it.

work to do in shoeing horses to fit them for travel on the hard, slippery G. Conrad, has been subscribed, and popular vote, was the direct result of the firm notified. From present indications it is expected that the works will soon be in operation.

the articles stolen from Shian & Co.
The firm indentified the goods. Mr.
Binn's son, William Binn, Jr., aged 18
years, was seen on the store porch at about eleven o'clock on the night of the robbery, and it was thought he had a hand in the burglary. When accused of it by Mr. Shinn, the lad finally confessed. He was arrested and committed to the Toms iver jail and committed to the Toms iver jail and committed to the Toms iver jail to the change because there was a pullar demand for it, and because it would bring the Senate nearer, the people and be more in accord with the The brake of a Newark horse car people and be more in accord with the proke while the car was going down general spirit of our institutions.

moment and a panic ensued among requiring all government employes to them. At Market street depot the run work eight hour a day. He does not

Atlantic City, will exhibit at the World's Fair a set of musical instruments made of merican tin. The designs that have never the set of the se ments made of merican tin. The exhibit includes a violin and bow, a banje, a flute and a harp. All but ti e strings, which are catgut, are made of tin, and the instruments furnish

ANOTHER NEW JERSEY CANAL The nineteenth annual meeting of the New York Board of Transporta tion was held at New York, Thursday, January 14th. The meeting was largely attended, and a delegation of representative Philadelphia merchants were present and urged the construction of a canal between the two cities. The delegation was composed of Professor Lewis M. Haupt, Thomas Martindale, W. W. Foulkrod, W. H. Folwell, Charles W. Schwarts and

William M. Ayres.

Before the regular business of the meeting, Professor Haupt argued for a ship causl across New Jersey to connect New York harbor and Long Island Sound with the Delaware, and Chesapeake Bays and their tributaries.

ninety miles from New York to Phila-delphia, thus connecting, by the cheap-est known method of communication,

pointed canal. It was adopted us ani-mously and a committee of three ap-his past. Whatever of Winter pointed to carry the res intim into

A POINT FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. The following question and answer copied from the last is ne of the cientific American, and as it is the opinion of an expert on a matter of ness of the 418 Cape Overimportance to all who use galvanized

iron hoi ers, we give it in full:

"C. E. H. says: We would like to ask if you can tell us why the water fully prepared argument urging the commercial importance to the U-ited States of the speedy building of the Nicaragua ship canal, and sisking ation is very marked, but after it i allowed to stand a few minutes it be comes perfectly clear, excepting at times we can di-cern small white sediment in the bottom of the vessel. use Philadelphia city water and our plumbing consists of lead pipe through-out. We have a galvanized iron circulating boiler and we notice that it is only the hot water, that is the water which has passed through the boiler, which is discolored. Can you tell us the cause of the trouble and suggest a remedy? Also would this water jurious to health if used for drinking purposes? Ans. The sediment from the hot water faucet may be ovide of of zinc, derived from the z nc in the galvanized from boiler. Clean out the iler thoroughly, which may stop it.

> only remedy is to put a copper hailer, tiuned upon the inside, in place of the galvanized iron one.' The "milky white appearance" is so eviden ly an indication of dang r that none should pass it un eeded, erpecially when at least a partial remedy is so ea-ilv had, as simply empty-ing the boiler of w ter giving the danin this way is the cause of so much mysterious illness that all should be on their guard.

> > WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11, 1892. Never did locomotive engineer, with hand on throttle valve and mind vibrating from steam guage to track signals, watch more intently the progress of his engine than do sands and the prices \$2.50, business. The advance must and prices-cause appears. the adoption of such a resolution meant that all schools requiring appropriations were to be shut out during the

In all this there is no point so vital as Dress Goods Each season's advent is watched for notes of progress. There is joy when they are positive and strong.

It is therefore with no common pride that we linger over the new goods-challis, java naise (surnamed Baya dere) and Crepe Trianon. The tabrics, counts that at least thirteen of these wool or wool-and-silk, bear clerks were unnecessary, and that they the stamp of French genius in performed no public duties, although The business men of Barnegat are interesting themselves in trying to get a glass factory started there. There in any way injuring the public interesting themselves in the fine Arts back to industry and support to have saved \$28.418 a year, without the Fine Arts back to industry and support to have saved \$28.418 a year, without the fine Arts back to industry. try. These sorts of Dress Goods give witness, each passing season more completely, of the power of art to grace all useful things. Have you seen

the javanaise? Tete-a-tete with the delicate Latin wools are the Celtic silk and linen-Pim Brothers & Co.'s Irish Poplins Like other eminent emigrants they are from Dublin. Like other Irish interests they boast a great American constituency, more than this, they have world-wide fame.

The following touch on prices cannot fail to rouse a arger interest in the hearts of admirers :

"Duchess" grade, twelve colorings, also black, \$2.25 from \$3. "Royal" grade, black only, \$1,75 from \$2.50.

"Empress" grade, black only, \$2.50 from \$3.50. Tartans, five clans, \$1.25 from \$2. Some months ago we made great stir over 371/2c. Eiderlown Flannels at 25c. To day we start another lot of the same | Home Journal" or "Home Magamake, but cleaner, stronger zine. goods at the same pricetwenty-five cents. Cream, red, M. Cowperthwaite.

Another much better quality, fancy designs that have never before sold under 75c, now 50c.

All Wool Jersey Stripes, never be-fore sold at less than 65c. the yard, best quality made, and a choice selection of patterns at 50c. All-Wool French Printed Flannels, regular 75c. goods your choice of fifty styles at 37½c. a yard.

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\$2.50 patterns at \$2.00 \$2.75 patterns at \$2.25 \$3.00 patterns at \$2.50 Dress Rope Patterns of ovely designs go, some to oalf or less.

Colored French Henrietta Robes with designs of e broidered nets reduced from \$40, and \$45 to \$16 and \$18. High class French Broadcloth Robes reduced from \$40, \$50, \$60 to \$25

Over 17,000 yards Printed Cotton Surah in very pretty patterns come to us as the windup of a manufacturer's output. We never heard of

lingers gets a hint to leave, broader than the old lady's fire poking when the daughter's company stays too late. And that is the true bargain inward-

coats for boys of 3 to 12 years. Gray Herring-Bone Cheviots, allwool extra long cape and skirt, double-breasted; have sold this season at \$6.50; to-day \$3.75.

Dark gray indistinct stipe, popular shades, ex'ra long cape and skirt; early season price was \$6 to day \$3,75. Brown check with broken overplaid of same color, extra long cape and skirt, double-breasted,

early season price was \$10 to-day Neat Gray and Black Broken Plaid Cassimeres, with faint tine of brown silk thread and extra long

cape and skirt; early season price was \$10; to-day \$5. Neat Tan and Brown Diagonal Cas-simeres (Homespun), with extra long cape and; skirt, double breas-ted; early season price was \$12; to-day \$6.

And the penalty of late arival extends the same invitation to depart to two lots of

Boys Reefers, sizes 4 to 14. Blue soft-faced Chinchilla Reefers, velvet collar, plaid lining, at \$6 that recently were \$8.50. Blue and gray very fine soft-faced Chinchilla Reefers, velved collar, plaid lining, at \$8 that recently were \$12.

A group of Men's Suits collected from several lots, some of which have been \$18, are at the one round price, \$10 a Suit. Their manifest destiny is to be sold and worn. And so they will be, even tho' it cost us \$18 a Suit.

Another group at \$15a Suit, and the least of them was \$20 some \$22.50

Trousers go by the thouwe the various stocks that in-\$3.50, \$4 and \$5 are the imdicate the movement of this pelling cause. Look at grades Three Blanket items:

350 pairs of heavy good quality white wool Blankets, pure wool filling, 72x80; inches, at 3.35 a pair. A regular \$4.50 Blanket. Extra size soft silver gray Blanket, fancy Jaquard borders, \$3.75 a pair Have been \$4.50.

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Emerson's Essays, 2 vols. .55
Hawthorne's Twice-Told Tales and
Mosses from an Old Manse 2 vols .65
Irving's Works, 8 vols. 3.75
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Washington 6 vols. 2.75
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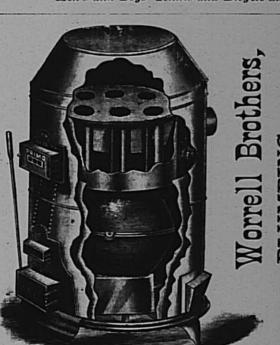
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The Weekly News

SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1891.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN. Long or short notices inserted under this head at the rate of one cent a word, each in-sertion, cash in advance.

Will the gentleman that assisted lady that was thrown from the train Saturday evening, Dec. 26th, due at Palmyra at 7 o'clock please send his address to Palmyra postoffice, box 24.

To let, dwelling No. 15 west Broad St 9 rooms. Enquire Stager's pharmacy. Sour Krout at Simpson's, west Broad treet. 1.23.tf

Lost—Friday, Jan. 15, pair eye-glasses. Return to 517 LeConey avenue. To Let, Riverton, two fine 8 room houses on Main street. One 8 room house on Thomas avenue. Also several fine properties and building lots for sale in Riverton and Palmyra. S. J. Coddington, Riverton, N. J.

Lost-Cameo gold ring. Reward if re-turned to Geo. H. Lewis, Rudderow's

Men's ladies' and children's "Crow-shade" Rubbers at Cooke's, Notice.—Is hereby given to the lot owners of Morgan Cemetery Association, that the annual meeting for the election of trustees, will be held at the residence of William F. Morgan, Palmyra. on Wednesday, Feb. 3d, 1892, at two o'clock p. m. Wm. F. Morgan, secretary.

wanted.—Ine address of a christian worker among the poor in Palmyra, one who would like to have something to distribute to them, free of charge, which would be a help and comfort. A postal card will secure particulars. J. D. Lynde, Haddonfield, N. J. Wanted.-The address of a christian

For Rent.—409 Morgan Ave., 10 rooms, Heater, \$17; Columbia Ave., and Wallace, 9 rooms, hot or cold water, \$16; R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate and Insu-

ance, Palmyra,

For Sale.—A valuable farm containing
183 acres of a rare combination of truck
and dairy land, situated on the Marlton
pike, four miles from Camden and one
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Coopers creek (where there is good opportunity for wharfage) to the Whiskey
road. Apply to Alexander C. Wood, care
Esterbrook Pen Co., Camden.

Shoes.—Children's Dongola Button, sizes 8 to 10½ \$1; Grain button solar tip same size, \$1; Misses Dongola Button, siges 11 to 12, \$1.25. James P. Cooke. Female help wanted at Owens Bros.

Lamps at Robert's at reduced prices. Special notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Palmyra Building and Loan Association, that certain amendments to the constitution and bylaws, offered at the last meeting, will come up for consideration on Monday evening, Feburary 1st 1892. R. Lowber Temple, secretary. 9.4t.

For rent, 7 room house, with heater, located at Fifth and Maple avenue, Palmyra. Apply to John Evaul.

A good workhorse for sale cheap formerly the property of Mr. Jno. Quig ley of Riverton. App'v Jos. H. Gest, Riverton

Association of Riverton will have for sale January 11th,1892, about four thousand Dollars. Money sold last meeting at five per cent; which makes a much more profitable loan to a borrower than borrowing elsewhere and paying off a portion of principal at stated times. For sale, Riverton. A cosy 12 room house, Howard St., next Episcopal Sunday school. Terms easy. Inquire, of Howard Parry, Riverton.

him a trial. Estimates furnished. Win-

dow shades, spring rollers 50c. For rent, two 7 room houses on Cinna-

Heath will get you fire brick, grates or duplicate stove castings possible. Try

Watches, Clocks, etc. carefully handled and taken for repairs. Heath. For Sale, fine lot, 50 x 150 on Garfield avenue near Spring Garden street, south side, cheap. Apply to Howard Parry.

Any one wishing Megarge's sausage or scapple call on Chance the butcher 115 W. Broad street, as he is the only one that handles it. II.7.tf.

For rent.—8 room house 320 Berklay Ave. Apply to E. A. Mezgar 4th and Have you tried Seybert's Molasser Candy?

Morris Heston, plain and decorative Paper hanger, Fourth and Horace ave Palmyra. Orders by mail promptly at-tended to. 10 17 tf

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Lots for sale, size 50 x 150, corners 75 x 150. Nicely located south of R. R., near west Palmyra station. Terms reasonable. Apply to owner on the premises, Albert Wallace. 1010 tf Autoharps for sale. Mrs. B. F. Glenn,

We have the finest chestnut coal in we have the finest chestnut coal in the market. Large size, free from slate and dirt. Other sizes of coal of first-class quality. Now is the time to put in your winter coal. Leave order with Childs & Read. Thomas Bros., River-A

Joseph L Likins, Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Deeds, Auctioneer, Real Estate Agent. Houses rented. Rents and other collections. Box 208, Palmyra. Orders received for coal in car load lots. Morton & Haines, Parry P. O., N. J.

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R. L. Temple, Commissioner of Deeds. Deeds and mortgages carefully drawn.

Joseph H. Gest is prepared to do landscape gardening, grading, furnishing and setting out fruit, shade and ornamental trees: also horses and carts to hire and movings to and from the

J. E. Braker, art paper hangings, window shades and interior decorations, Leconey avenue below 4th street.

PALMYRA.

Read the Y. M. . A. notes. For Justice of the Peace John S.

Miss Abbie Pilling of Philadelphia, visiting Miss Rea Sterling. Mr. Joseph Bonsor is confined to he house with the grip. Milk man schroepfer is out with a pright new milk wagon.

Mrs. Kerswell is confined to her ed with a severe spel! of sickness. Mrs. Gaunt is very sick at her home on West Broad street.

The Sewing Society was this week at the hame of Mrs. Van Meter,

be hanged.

for the sale of oysters under Hotch- Morton had charge.

Cook, of Roberts' store have been sick several days this week.

ware county, Pa., vis.ted his aunt, Mrs. Chas. Lippincott on Thursday.

the water works. See Steelman's hig price list on this age. He has enlarged the stock and

ows that he means buriness.

Lewis, of Riverside, spent Sunday reatness and good work.

West Broad street. Mr. Frank White has so far recovered from an attack of grip as to be

now confining the practice of dentistry strictly to Palmyra and vicinity.

West Broad street. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Wells have been in town for several days past, and are about to sell out their person-al property, and make Camden, N. J.,

Mrs. Albert V. Horner has had an addition to her family. It is a girl. This makes two in a household within a few weeks. Well done for the West

A chicken supper, under the aua-pices of Saint Mary's Guild of Christ Church, Palmyra, wil! be given in Morgau Hall on Tuesday night, Feb.

The New Orleans University Jubilee Singers will be at the men's meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-mor-

row afternoon. The time announced for opening is 8.45. Mr. George H. Wiggins has be

elected assistant secretary and treasure of the Dim: Saving Food and Trust Company of Philadelphia, located at Broad and South. Owing to quite serious illness, Dr. les per has not oeen able to move to

Palmyra from Elizabeth as intended, but is expected on Monday. Mr. Gideon Shinn is still confined to his bed at last report, and it is

feared his age, 83 years, is very much avainst his recovery. The subject for pastor Hutchinson's

sermons on Sunday are: in the morning, "Way the church is against the

from a trip to New York and Connecticut, where they have been selling for 1891 is considerably more than an estate, Mrs Given having fallen double that of 1890. Out of this heir to a large property by the death there will be paid the full interest. 5

of a near relative.

The editor endeavors to pay all his bils when due and he cannot do this unless what is owing him is likewise paid promptly. The amounts are anall but in the aggregate amount to a surprisingly large sum. Money can safely be sent by mail or can be left with Miss M. E. Horner at the Post Office.

there will be paid the full interest. 5 per cent., on the first preference income bonds, and 4½ per cent. on the second preferences. That the management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. on the second preferences. That the management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to pay the full 5 per cent. The management did not strain a point to p

Post Office. A young child of Dr. Millen, of this place, (Palmyra), fell down stairs last week and cut its head open. Dr. Dr. Dr. open its vast estates, open of the greatest land open. The Sewing Society was this week and cut its head open. Dr. at the hame of Mrs. Van Meter,

Millen was telegraphed for and came home immediately. It was necessary to make several stitches in the childs to make several stitches in the childs to make several stitches in the childs acres. The Company ownes at least the weather man at Washington is to head. At this writing the child is

would make prompt settlement

Every one should go to the "Select Musical," in Morgan Hall, Thursday evening. See advertisement.

Mr. E. H. Nichols, of Garfield avenue, has been quite sick with the Sunday school.

The M. E. Mission at West Palmyna very large scale, owning 2764 dwelling houses, built upon its lande, and for the most part occupied by miners and other employees.

The Reading is also a landlord on a very large scale, owning 2764 dwelling houses, built upon its lande, and for the most part occupied by miners and other employees.

To operate the mines there is employed a force of 24.754 man and the Sunday school.

Senstor Perkins is chairman of the Mrs. Chas. Lippincott on Thursday.

Mrs. P. H. Cov and the Misses

Susie and Nellie Coy will move to

Senstor rerkins is contributed to committees:

Suggestive of the interdependent relations existing between this corporation and the communities in which it operations. semblyman White is chairman of the ates. The frame is raised for Mr. Dewoce committee on elections and a member of the committee on commerce and

which has c eated very much interest.

Mr. L. T. Wilson was in town this week. His wife is lyi g very ill at the residence of his brother in Phils.

Mr. W. L. Fichter moved on Monday from Delaware avenue to the house connected with Hires' store.

which has c eated very much interest.

After the machine is properly loaded by inserting a piece of blank paper it grinds out genuine paper it orey, some of which has greatly puzzled our store keepers. The machine will be on account of the inclemency of the weather, not many of the delegates to exhibition at Hires' grocery store this Saturday evening. Saturday evening.

Mr. Justus Straub will lead the carly meeting in the Methodist church on Sunday evening
Mr. James A. Taylor, of Charles street, had one of his toes of his foot.

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P. Kimbell; assistant, Charles H. work is gained. Seybert; secretary, J. Frank Clark; treasurer, F. Crouthermill. School

services at 3.45 p. m. Mr. H. C. Ghegan and wife, of Le O'clock Club of the Philadelphia and Market Street Wharf, a line o Coney avenue, are now stoping in Camden, and have offered to sell their Music, Philadelphia, last Saturday. Over 4000 boys and girls were enter- Coaches leave both stations every twen Wm Haines has conveyed by deed to his sisters Mary and Emma Haines the lot at west Palmyra upon which the new house is being built.

Alterations are being made in the old Toy massion on Broad street, recently purchased by Mr. Weikman. Builder Bishop is doing the work.

Mr. John Smith and Miss Lizzië

Morgan and Ella Hartley, who received a club manogram book for leatures and good work.

Over 4000 boys and girls were entertoached ty minutes from 6.20 a. m. to midty minutes from 6.20 a. m. to minutes from 6.20 a. m. to midty minutes from 6.20 a. m. to midty

> All men are invited to attend the meeting for men only in the Associa-

commence at 3.45 sharp. Come early.

We call upon every member to aid

House, Trenton, on January 22. The

Trenton has broken ground for a \$77,000 building.

Do not forget that we need a new building and that you cannot afford to allow your interest to decrease for one moment until it is an accomplished.

Edwin L. Studdard, the forger, was sentenced in the Hudson county court.

when the first Y. M. C. A. was organised. We answer the question from a well known divine who said the first Young Men's Christian Association was organised in Galilee, eighteen hundred and sixty-four years ago, by a young man about thirty years of age who was very much in earnest and gathered around him a band of twelve young men whose influence will never die.

WHY READING'S STOCKHOLD ERS CHEERED.

The Road's Splendid Showing for Last Year.

Corporation meeting are not usually dem instrative. On the contrary, as a sule such eatherings are obstractived in the court of errors and appeals or three for 25 cts.

empostrative. On the contrary, as a

The net amount set aside as profits Thursday Evening, January 28th.

> "Song of the Vikings." Male quartette. 8 "Where are you going my pretty maid."
>
> Baritone solo "Hear the wild winds blow"
> Mr. Wm. Scott Fennell. Mattel. 9 Character duett, "The upper ten and the lower five."
>
> Soprano solo, Selected. Lloyd.
> Miss Katherine D. Sheain. Selder. 10 Alto solo. "Lovo forever will stay."
>
> "How sweet the moonlight aleeps," Leslie.
>
> Miss Kate C. McGuckier. Ries, "How sweet the moonlight aleeps," Leslie.
> Mixed quartette. selo "Clang of the wooden shoon." Mr. B. Frank Hawley.

"Once upon a time." Pierson. Male quartette. Mr. H. A. Darby. remaining unmined in Pennsylvauia.

The Reading is also a landlord on a

Mr. E. H. Nichols, of Garfield avenue, has been quite sick with asthma.

Do not forget the Jubilee Singers at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday next at 3.45 p. m.

Geo. W. Bird has opened a branch Geo. W. B Morton had charge.

Among the commolities used at the mines annually are 2000 tons of blast-

From it we learn that the Reading

omprising coal, iron ore and timber

several days this week.

Mrs. Jennie Sanford, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her son, Mr. William Ainsworth, on Berkley avenue.

Mr. W. P. Hill, of Marple, Dela
Mr. W. P. Hill, of Marple, Delare-distribution of these vast sums among the population in general is suggestive of the interdependent rela-

> W. C. T. U. The Loyal Legion was well attend. A DOT IS Mr. Charles Hamilton has a very ded. The children are receiving good ingenious "counterteiting" machine which has c eated very much interest. will be at the Methodist church, be-

The Pennsylvania Railroad Com The full line of dried fruits displayed by H. K. Read is well worth the at 2 30. There will also be preaching The 5th annual re-union of the 8 Broad Street Station, Philadelphia,

cent-a-word column costs little and profits much.

STATE NEWS

The first Chinaman ever naturalizmeeting for men only in the Association rooms to be able to be about, but not to attend to business.

Increase of business has competed Dr. Chas. Voorhis to give up his practice in Philadelphia, and has practice in Philadelphia, and has practice in Philadelphia, and has practice of dentistry now confining the practice of dentistry.

A party of young friends from Parry, N. J., spent a few pleasant hours last Sunday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Steelman,

Tentum has broken ground for a the Executive Committee of the State

sentenced in the Hudson county court of sessions, o ten years at hard labor

The "Select Musicale" to be given by prominent talent from Philadelphia next Thursday evening in Morgan Hall promises to be a grand treat. Reserved seats 50 cents. General admission 35 cents. Tickets for sale by members and at the door on the evening of the entertainment.

Bible training class every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

"Previous in Public" and the door on the upper end of Cape May county there is from "Praying in Public" was the subject of Cape May county there is from eight to ten inches on the level. The ot an excellent address by Mr. H. K. Read at the men's meeting last Sunmiles an hour last fureday night, and than

day afternoon.

We have been asked several times has been seen for four years.

when the first Y. M. C. A. was organThe examination of Mrs. Christins "Live and Let Live"

window shades and interior decorations, Leconey areans below th street.

A. Paul Rohrman, watchmaker and plants of the events, from "The plants graped and commission avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commission avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

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Plance tuned and repaired, also desire in plance and organs. William firm in the near tuture, so he can come home every night.

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See my list of houses and lots for sale.

R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate and Insurance, Palmyra.

On Sunday last the atten iance at the thirty churches of Elizabath was the largest ever known in the history of that city. Every place of worship was filled.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis gave a dinner on thursday evenung, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Banbard, Mr. and Mrs. Hait, M

Select Musicale. For Benefit of the Y. M. C. A. MORGAN HALL.

"Dearest awake"
Male quariette.

12 Tenor solo, "Bedouins love song."
Mr. Wm. McKnight, Pinsute.

"Down in a flowery vale," Festa. Mixed quartette.

"The owl and the pussy cat."
Male quartette.

Grand Combination Fair Palmyra Castle, K. G. E., Cinnaminson Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Pensauken Tribe, Imp'd O. R. M. Will be held at Morgan Hall, Palmyra, commencing Monday evening, February, 22, 1892, to Saturday evening February 27, inclusive. There will be contest for a

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Joyce drove

Mr. Chas. Hamilton has rented tribe. Depty Grand Sachem Stiles, of Leni Lenape Tribe, of Burlington, assisted by Sachems Vannote, Miss Lottie Stowell and Mr. Wm.

Miss Lottie Stowell and Mr. Wm.

The lodge of Red Men had a big powder. 140 tons of dynamite, and for horse feed 250,000 bushels of grain and 6200 tons of blasting powder. 140 tons of dynamite, and for horse feed 250,000 bushels of grain and 6200 tons of hay.

There are 16,783 men on the rail
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The lodge of Red Men had a assisted by Sachems Vannotr, Employed about the collieries made a total of 41,537, to whom were paid for wag a during the year \$18,237, buying a ticket for the grand musicale at Margan Hall on the 28th for the grand musicale fully 200,000 persons described in the second state of the se

A point used in writing and printing. We make free to apply the word here to point you to a department of which

You cannot Afford to Overlook. The TRUTH is

The department to which we refer has now assumed such proportions that you must either acknowledge its existence and share in the benefits to be derived therefrom, or go blindly on a little longer only to run square against it sooner or later, and suddenly discover to your surprise and dismay that you have not been in it as regards

Direct from the importer, which is largely to your advantage in many ways we can always sell you the FRESHEST and BEST TEAS and save you money on them all.

THORNTON C. HIRES,

115 W. BROAD ST., PALMYRA, N. J.

the line of which we advertised last week have been moving rapidly, and the low prices, together with the quality of the goods, have been the prime causes of the activity.

NEW PRUNELLAS are in stock, and those who are fond of this delightful fruit may be supplied. Pitted Cherries, 15c lb. Prunellas, 18c lb.

ricots, 12c lb. Peaches, evaporated, 11c lb. Peaches, sliced, 11c lb. Prunes, finest, 15c lb. Apricots, 12c lb. Prunes, very fine, 12c lb. Prunes, choice, 3 lb., 25c. Prunes, 4 lb. 25c. For getting up a light lunch quickly we can furnish a variety of

rticles that require very little preparation. Herring, boneless, 15c box. Spiced Mackeral, 15c can. Salmon Cutlet, 20c can. Salmon, 12, 15, 18c can. Lobster, 20c can. Sardines, in oil, 7 and 9c can. Sardines, in mustard, 9c can.

RELISHES that are seasonable: C. & B. Pickles, 35c bottle. Small Pickles, 9c bottle.

Sardines, spiced, 9c can. Pepper Sauce, 10 bottle. Horse Radish, 9 bottle. Tumbler Mustard, 10c bottle. Loose Pickles, oc dozen. Tumbler Mustard, COTTOLENE continues to make fast friends.

H. K. READ.

Our Motto

The facts found below will prove this. I have stocked my store anew with a large lot of Groceries and Provisions, and will be pleased to serve you with the same. I quote a few of my prices:

Butter and Eggs a Specialty. I handle nothing but fresh country Eggs at 35c. per dos. Also Cressman's fine Creamery Butter. Star Butter at 42c. a lb. B., B. 38c. a lb., Sheaf of Wheat at 36c. a lb. In Fruits and Provisions I have the uest assortment in town, and would be lessed to serve you in small or large

Fine Florida Oranges 20, 25, and 30c. er dosen. Bananas from 12 to 18c per ozen. Fine Lemons 18c. a dosen. Greening Apples, 15c. 1-2 pk. 50c. a basket, or 2.25 per bbl. Baldwin apples, at same price. Russet apples for cooking purposes 11c. 1-2 pk. 40c. a basket, \$1.85 per bbl.

Examin-tion free. Sweet Pointoes, 12c. 1-2 pk., 40c. banket very fine Celery from 12 to 15c. a bunch

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Provisions, Butter, Eggs, Hams, Dried Beef, Flour (Milbourne has none to equal it in satisfaction, Gold Medal or Hopkin's Hungarian very good), Feed, Paints, Oils, Crockery and Wooden Ware, Dry Goods, Notions, Umbrellas, Shoes, Rubbers and general variety of goods go to

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I beg leave to inform my patrons that my beautiful stock of ribbons are purchased from the best and largest ribbon house in Philadelphia, and after many years of experience in Millinery work I feel myself competent to select this stock for the increasing needs of my lady friends. The large amount of ribbons I have sold during the holidays is proof that my stock

I have a good supply of Gent's Furnishing Goods such as Shirts, collars, cuffs, neekties, nderwear [Canton fiannel drawers, beautifully made, at 50c], gloves, handkerehiefs, ockst books, tid'es, towels, Butterick patterns, notions, etc.

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And thoroughly test the eyes for prescription with the most improved test lenses. Know the condition of your eyes. De not be deceived with glasses that will do your eyes an injury. Be properly suited by calling at the optical parlor of

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525 VINE STREET.



old Jewish story is that Cartaphilos, the bookkeeper of the Judg-ment hall under the employ of Pontius Pilate, struck our Lord as he was led from the hall, saying: "Go faster! Get on!" Jesus turned to him and said, "I go, but you tarry until I come again." Cursed though he was he afterward became a Christian and was baptized. In tradition he still lives, falling into a pro-

tracted trance every thirty years.

Another legend tells us that Jesus, almost overcome by the weight of the cross as he was carrying it to the place of execution, stopped before the shop of a cobbler, and rested his hand against the wall of the building. This enraged the cobbler, whose name was Ahasuerus, to such an extent that he threw a last at the Man of Sorrows, crying to him: "Get off! Away with you!" Jesus rebuked him, saying, "I go and go quickly: but command thee to wander over the earth until the judgment day." This last command thee to wander over the earth until the judgment day." This last legend is the one given by Paul von Eitzen, bishop of Schleswig, in the year

had been detailed to bring Jesus into the judgment hall of Pilate, and that he was rushing our Lord along at a swift gait when Jesus complained of weariness and requested to sit down on a stone by the wayside. This request was refused by the heartless wretch, who exclaimed: "Move on Jesus, move on! claimed: "Move on Jesus, move on! behind his back. I said to myself, Thou shalt not rest." Jesus replied, "I go my way unto everlasting rest, but thou shalt go away and never rest until I return to earth again."—St. Louis Re-

Work Done by Invalids. Have you ever thought that much of the useful work of the world is done by people comparatively invalids? Richard Baxter, by reason of his disease, all his days sitting in the door of the tomb, yet ing more than a hundred volumes. and sending out an influence for God I told him, and he cut all my pencils—twelve—and then, coming up to the coping where I was established, and how he wrote, helping consands of souls like himself "to swim a sea of glory!" And Robert Mcheyne, a walking skeleton, yet you now what he did in Dundee, and how what he did in Dundee, and how what he did in Dundee, and how breeches and a blue velvet coat with provided the same as the color of the coping where I was established the pencils—twelve—and then, coming up to the coping where I was established the pencils—twelve—and then, coming up to the coping where I was established the pencils—twelve—and then, coming up to the coping where I was established the pencils—twelve—and then, coming up to the coping where I was established the pencils—twelve—and then, coming up to the coping where I was established the pencils—twelve—and then, coming up to the coping where I was established the pencils—twelve—and then, coming up to the coping where I was established the pencils—twelve—and then, coming up to the coping where I was established the pencils—twelve—and then, coming up to the coping where I was established the pencils—twelve—and then, coming up to the coping where I was established the pencils—twelve—and then, coming up to the coping where I was established the pencils—twelve—and then, coming up to the coping where I was established the pencils—twelve—and then, coming up to the coping where I was established.

I, th that will endure as long as the "Saints' Everlasting Rest." Edward Payson never knowing a well day, yet how he in a sea of glory!" And Robert Mc-Cheyne, a walking skeleton, yet you know what he did in Dundee, and how he shook Scotland with zeal for God. Philip Doddridge, advised by his friends, because of his illness, not to enter the ministry, yet you know what he did for the "Rise and Progress of Religion" in the church and in the world. Wilberforce was told by his doctors that he could not live a fortnight, yet at that very time entering upon philanthropic enterprises that demanded the greatest endurance and persistence. Robert Hall, suffering excruciations, so that often in his pulpit while preaching he would stop and lie down on a sofa, then getting up again to preach about heaven until the glories of the Celestial City dropped on the multitude, doing more work perhaps than almost any well man in his day.—Rev. T. De Witt Talmage.

The biggest telegraph office in the world is that of London. It is located in the general postoffice building and is not accessible to the general public. It grzed in surprise and delight at the does more business than any office in the United States. It dispatches its business much quicker and more quietly than our Associated Fifth avenue. A specific fifth avenue Hotel? A glance at ourselves showed wilderness all over, but the table said Fifth avenue.

offices do.

Of these 8,000 operators about 1,000
are women. They have a room to themselves, and do their work with American Morse instruments with a sixty of the said Fifth avenue.

A snowy cloth of the finest linen and exquisitedly ironed to show the folds, napkins ditto, tastefully arrayed in dainty cut glass goblets, and flowers.

house. It was not an historical play, and Wills sat it through very stolidly.

As we came out and passed the booking office he paused for a moment. "I am looking for that kind hearted young man," he said, "who was for not letting man," he said, " as in; I would like to give him a shilling." And he meant it.—Pall Mall

In a debate on the woman question a horrid man said: "No man in his senses loves a petticoated philosopher or wants to have anything to do with her. I would as soon hug a grizzly bear as to touch such a woman, and I would as soon go on a stroll locking arms with a locomorphism of the proceeded to instruct the Towandian how to manipulate the light,

climes is a peculiar looking animal, to which the name of Eskimo dog has

Put half a pint of hot water and two-thirds cup of butter over the fire; hotels to accommedate their Towanda when boiling, stir in one and a half bridal guests. cups of flour, and continue stirring cups of flour, and continue stirring until smooth rnd the mixture leaves the sides of the saucepan; remove from fire, cool, and beat thoroughly into it five well beaten eggs. Drop on warm grassed tins (or a dripping pan), a tablespoonful in a place, leaving space enough to prevent touching; brush over with the white of an egg, and bake ten or fifteen minutes in a quick oven. When the cakes are done they will be hollow. When cold, slice off the top, fill space with cream, and replace top. Cream for inside: Take one pint of milk, place one half in a tin pall, and set in boiling water; reserve from the other half two tablespoonfuls to mix with eggs, and into the rest, while cold, mix one cup of flour until smooth; when the milk is hot, pour in the flour, and stir until thicker than boiled cust rd; then beat well together the two tablespoons of milk, two eggs, one cup granulated sugar, a level teaspoonful of butter and a tablespoonful of

vanilla or lemon; add gradually, and continue stirring takly until o thick that when cold it will drop, not pour, from the speon. The puffs may be kept on hand. Make the cream fresh, let it cool, and fill as many as are

AN OXFORD PUN.

Dr. Barton, Warden of Merton College, was the oddity of his time.

As he was a man of remarkable insensibility, people told him everything that happened. Whether excessively ridiculous or of a serious character, still the news would be received by him with stolid composure. A gentle-

SHARPENING HIS PENCIL.

In the story of his life, Mr. Sidney Cooper, R. A., says that when a little lad though he had got his pencil he had no means of getting them sharp-ened, for he did not possess a knife. So he was forced to ask strangers to

"That's a priest." In those days the boys called all the parsons priests, and I could see that he is a clergyman of ome sort. When he had got a few yards away I gained courage and ran after him, calling out, "Sir, sir!" He turned round and said, "What,

my boy?"
"Please, sir, have you a knife?"
"Yes, my little man," said he. "What

I told him, and he cut all my

"Then what did you say to bim!"
"I asked him te cut my pencils."
"And did he?" "Yes, he cut them

"Do you know who that was! "That was the Archbishop of Cant-

A COUNTRY SUPPER.

A. C. Dodge thus describes a country supper in the Detroit Free Making ourselves as presentable as possible, we followed the cheering

ont accessible to the general public. It contains more than 3,000 operators, and its batteries are supplied by a plant of 30,000 cells, or enough to make three solid glass rows of cells from the Captitol to the White House. This office does more business than any office in the

selves, and do their work with American Morse instruments with registers and paper reels. In the other parts of the office all sorts of instruments are used, and the Hughes printing instruments are the most popular. In the big telegraph operating room of Paris 1,000 operators are at work. Nearly one-half of these are women. The day operators work only seven hours, while the night operators work ten hours, but they get bigger pay than those who work during the day.—London Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch. which in turn melted in our mouths Wanted to Thank the Box Office Man. in company with the tenderest, sweetest broiled spring chicken. Green with Wills at the Cock in Fleet street. and inducing him to take me to a thea-ter afterward. He was loath to go. He loved to take his ease in his inn; but from a fairy dell and covered with

his good nature was stronger than his aloth. We arrived at the theater very late. A locum tenens occupied the booking office. Wills handed his card, and aaked that we might be given seats.

The young man could not take upon the seats. The young man could not take upon the seats. The young man could not take upon the seats. The young man could not take upon the seats. The young man could not take upon himself to pass us. The acting manager was away. Wills gave a sigh of relief; but I was more strenuous, and insisted that the card should reach the proper official.

We were given the best seats in the bouse. It was not an historical play.

A couple from Jowanda arrived at the Hotel Warford, of Waverly, N. Y., on Saturday evening last, and employed the services of a minister, who made them husband and wife. The newly made Benedict then ensuch a woman, and I would as soon go
on a stroll locking arms with a locomotive as to try to keep company with such
a woman." And it never occurred to
the old porcupine that all the women
just as soon he would too.—New York
Sun.

The most useful domestic pet of the The most useful domestic pet of the natives of Greenland and other Arctic and when told it was electricity be put in a protest, declaring that he "had heern tell of it, and didn't want any for him, as he was not ready to die," and insisted on having the light turned off. It is said that candles are

until smooth and the mixture leaves NOT LIKE THE BIBLICAL PRODI-





breeches and a blue velvet coat with metal buttons; and poking his little uose through the railing, asked me what that gentleman had said to me. "Nothing," I answered.

"Then what did you say to bim!" It is the best narve tonic they ever used. I with that gentleman had said to me. "Then what did you say to bim!" It is the best narve tonic they ever used. I with that some sufferer may use your mediches and be helped by it.

"And did he?" "Yes, he cut them

This remedy has been prepared by the Reverent Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1874, and is now prepared under his direction by the

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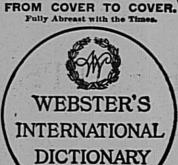
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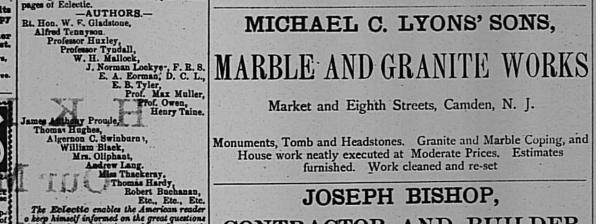
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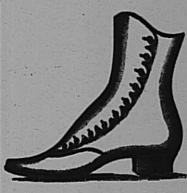
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cower of locomotion was gone there was to doubt. I could move my hands and I began to speculate on the number of things one could do with one's hands alone. This occupied me for what me. This occupied me for what med to be an hour; but as the train of thought was interrupted by a clock striking the hour o' midnight, I conhaded it must have been much longer, and wondered I had not heard the pre-

ceding hours.
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ing what euphuism really is, owing to the indiscriminate use of the word as a kind of synonym for the artificial wit and general affectation of Elizabethan times. The distinctive characteristics of Lyly's euphuism are now considered

A Young Woman Who Came to Pay an Extended Visit to an Entire Stranger. "We had some remarkable experiences in Washington," said a lady whose hus-band had, through two administrations, held a high office in the government.

I thought first that I had become demented; and then it occurred to me that if I were I could not reason about it in that fashion, so the clocks themselves must be crazy. This theory satisfied me until the striking began again when I must be crazy. This theory satisfied me until the striking began again, when I went off in another fantastic speculation. My friends had discovered that I was missing, and were having the hells rung.

It must have been after the clocks had struck midnight a dozen times or more theman was down stairs who insisted the was down stairs who insisted theman was down stairs who insisted the was down stairs who in the was down stairs who in the was down stairs who in the was down stairs I kept no exact account—that I saw in the distance at what seemed to be the farther end of the cathedral roof two faint glimmers of light. Presently there were two more and then two more, until there was a regular procession of them. I tried to shout, but had become so weak with cold and suffering that I could not raise my voice above a whisper.

The lights nevertheless approached, The wouldn't give his message, ma'am, exclaimed the man, 'although I told him that you did not wish to be disturbed. Thinking that it might be something of importance, I went down to the reception room, where I found a tall, very good looking man, who in an agitated manner told me that he had long loved my Mary, had seen her marriage spoken of in the papers and had traveled night and day from his home in the west to be in time to prevent the

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In the that we told the truth, and had ended our climbs by ascending to the highest point under the lantern—if the highest point under the highest point under the highest point under the lantern—if the highest point under the highest

and no Stanley on the alert to hunt me up. In the excitement and despair which the consciousness of this fact produced, I rushed about so wildly that I slipped and fell on a long flight of stone steps, wet with the dew which had begun to fall. I was not conscious of any serious injury from the fall, but when I brought up at the foot of the stairs and tried to regain my footing, I found, to my despair and horror, that I was parallyzed.

The mental agony I suffered is inconceivable. Yet curiously enough I spent the first moments in speculating as to the exact nature of the injury I had sustained. Had I broken my back or simply injured my spinal cord? I tried to recall what I had heard my doctor. There are two vital points indispense ble to a good walk, which, if the studer

he discovered on looking at his correspondence that it was an order taken by his own salesman which he had bribed the dealer to repudiate. Then he solilloquized in language more emphatic than orthodox.—Shoe and Leather Replacements, since very few great ones, alsast are let on long leases.—New York Ledger.

Though sometimes small about the where he is going when he goes hair may stop a vast machine, yet the chief secret of comfart lies in not suffering trifles to vex one and in prudently cultivating as undergrowth of small yellowing, since very few great ones, alsast are let on long leases.—New York Ledger.

A Rhode Island man made a net profit

the indiscriminate use of the word as a kind of synonym for the artificial wit and general affectation of Elizabethan times. The distinctive characteristics of Lyly's euphuism are now considered to be transverse alliteration, elaborate antithesis and a redundancy of similes from simple phenomena or fabulous material history.—Chambers' Journal.

TWO EXPERIENCES AT THE CAPITAL

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Traveling in China.

In north China you may perhaps have your choice of three methods of traveling. You may, if you will, take your place in a springless Peking cart, a kind of box or cage with no seat. The passenger is obliged to squat on the floor cross legged, or to sit with legs stretched out at right angles with his body, and as the cart jolts over great stones or through the deep rata in the road, he is

her me. Visitors and custodians alike must have departed hours before; and even if my cries were heard from the streets below nobody would attribute them to their real source.

To the feeling of acute anguish succeeded one of blank desurant. I no lower ants against them accounted any services and succeeded one of blank desurant. I no lower ants against them accounted a word of English. 'Jack,' I gasped, 'sav after me till your ants against them accounted and word of English. 'Jack,' KIND OF CIGARS HE SMOKES.

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To the feeling of acute anguish succeed one of blank despair. I no longer and sagainst these eccentric gentry. We had had a big dinner, and I was alone in the drawing room about 11 o'clored, and liesden feeling at my chest, and I four a myself repeating mechanically old hy ness and jingles and saying the alphabet beckward, as I once learned to deit seeking relief from insomnia. Yet alphabet beckward, as I once learned to deit seeking relief from insomnia. Yet alphabet beckward, as I once learned to deit seeking relief from insomnia. Yet alphabet beckward, as I once learned to deit seeking relief from insomnia. Yet alphabet beckward in which, however, was most any local seeking relief from insomnia. Yet alphabet beckward in which land a plant and the footman announced. Miss Clark. And the footman announced, Miss Clark. The same time I was conscious that my be like that a same time I was conscious that my be like that a same time I was alone for the same time I was alone for the same time I was conscious that my be like that a same time I was alone for the same time I was alone in the drawing room about 11 o'clored.

"Presently the door opened, and the footman announced. Miss Clark. And the words quickly and repeated them go in walked a very ladylike looking woman, who calmly informed me that she words quickly and repeated them go in walked a very ladylike looking woman, who calmly informed me that she words quickly and repeated them go in walked a very ladylike looking woman, who calmly informed me that she words quickly and repeated them go in the words quickly and repeated them go i

These conclus covered with blanketing material put at different elevations—one on top of the Chambertin. My friends had discovered that I was missing, and were having the bells rung to keep my spirits up.

Oh; the long, long, weary hours I speat in waiting for a glimpse of day-light. I had no hope that daylight would bring me any relief; but the prospect of staying where it was endless midned and wept and dug my nails into the palms of my hands until it seemed as if the blood would come; but I did not even feel any sense of pain.

It must have been after the clocks had it strock midnight a dozen times or more.

My friends had discovered that I was ance, we entertained our strange visitor until he arrived with a carriage to take the por lady to a safe shelter for the highest point of the roof and others at various heights down to the court-yard. After five hours' exposure there were found to be more smuts at high elevations than at low, but on the level of the courtyard there were considerating and on the afternoon before the wedding I had gongloup to my room for a little rest when I was disturbed by one of the sorvants who informed me that a generative when I was disturbed by one of the sorvants who informed me that a generative when I was disturbed by one of the sorvants who informed me that a generative when I was disturbed by one of the sorvants who informed me that a generative when I was disturbed by one of the sorvants who insisted the poor lady to a safe shelter for the highest point of the roof and others at various heights down to the court-yard. After five hours' exposure there were found to be more smuts at high elevations than at low, but on the level of the courtyard there were considerative when I was disturbed by one of the sorvants who informed me that a generative was to be married and wept and dug my hands until it seemed as if the blood would come; but I did not even feel any sense of pain.

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be a mistaken one, and that beyond forty feet nothing is gained by going higher unless a very great height—some say 400 or 500 feet—is reached.—Louisville Cou-

mosphere, and aided by a slightly in-creased temperature, the oxide will part that, when afterward exposed to the action of the atmosphere from any cause, oxgen is so rapidly absorbed that these particles become suddenly red hot, and if in sufficient quantity will produce a temperature far beyond the ignition that, when afterward exposed to the ac

lated a moment on the propriety of disturbing the obsequies even in my extreme need. Suddenly it dawned upon me that this was my own funeral, and I knew that I was either dead or had gone mad. In the supreme anguish of this discovery all memory of past suffering was blotted out, and I entered on a new period of the most exquisite torture. Fortunately, it was of brief duration.

As the foremost of the moving figures reached me I felt a grasp on my arm and a voice called in my ear:

Some way or other they got rid of him, but that evening he returned, and again the next morning. Of course he was not admitted, but I was made so thortoughly nervous that my husband sent for a couple of policemen in citizen's clothes, who remained with the wedding party until the young couple were fairly off on the train. New York Tribune.

Why she Couldn't Bay.

"While I was doing some shopping." the mere expansion or contraction of the pipes—in order to account for many of the first which periodically take place.

though he may seem to be looking them straight in the face. At the same time he is often minutely observant, and when anything unusual attracts his attention he is prompt with a query. He reduced a harmless young Englishman to a state of painful embarrassment amid the crowd of a London drawing-room by looking hard at his monocle and suddenly saying, "Do you wear that and suddenly saying. "Do you wear that because one eye is different from the other?"—San Francisco Argonaut.

Two Rules for Martial Happiness.

Lily Devereux Blake suggests as one rule for martial happiness that the wife invisible insects, inflict pain and a single should not always ask the husband

of \$3,700 in six months by raising

as the cart jolts over great stones or through the deep rats in the road, he is liable to be bruised black and blue.

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What struck me as singular was that the cabman (for she had arrived in a carriage) had brought her box into the hall, and that she was lost consciousness for an entire day. But when the third stroke of twelve came from half a dozen clocks, I knew it that this was the second midnight.

The popular idea that the higher on gets in the city air the purer the atmosphere becomes, has been disproved by evidence given before a select committee on house at midnight is not a pleusant position. I assure you. I felt the struck that the servant who opened the door never dreamed but that she was expected.

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their preferences and to contend for the very best. There are degrees in tobacco

The "Figaro" or the "Henry Clay" has between the blond and the brunette, the dark and the light, the strong and the where, if the brunettes are generally strong the blonds are not always

A true smoker must never select a moist cigar, but at the same time he coing higher come say 400 Latin philosopher said. "In medio tutissimus ibis."

nose. To recognize a regular smoker is creased temperature, the oxide will part with its oxygen, and is converted into very finely divided particles of metallic iron having such an affinity for oxygen that, when afterward exposed to the action, quick in move-

good fellow, inclined to tolerance, taking they are not. taking times as they come he lets the stream of life flow gently by If spots appear in consequence of un-equal drying, the cigar is horrid. If made by small worms, the broad is generally exquisite, as worms, prefer to at-

smoker's best enjoyment; it is a kind of compromise between the cigarettes of the "coquette" and the short pipe of the cynical philosopher.—New York Re-

The name silhouette was derived from Etienne de Silhouette, a French minister of finance in 1739, who introduced sevadministration called a la Simmette, a the black profile portraits. Si

were executed in various ways.

One of the simplest is that of tracing the outlines of a shadow's profile thrown on a sheet of paper, and then reducing them to the required size either by the eye or by means of a pantograph. The camera obscura and camera lucida are also occasionally used for the purpose.—

Mechanical News.

A knowledge of the physiology of the human larynx has made it possible to supply artificial voices to persons who have been deprived of the one nature gave them, and a number of cases exist where the cavity has been opened, and a human made of mitable parameters.

The population of the city of New York, as estimated by the health depart-ment, was 1,680,796 on July 1, 1891, as against 1,681,333 in 1890.

The English language is now used nearly twice as many people as any the others, and the relative growth

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER, Palmyra, N. J.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. As a rule, children watch parents oser than parents watch children.

CALENDAR for January 30th-Sup rises, 7.13; sun sets, 5.15. New moon

MR. EDWARD H. PANCOAST has a and withdrawing the use of his name for the same. He states that Mr. Ogden has consented to allow his name to be used again.

MR. GEORGE W. SPAYD has notified us that he is a candidate for the to be voted for at the Spring election.

that requires his attention out of the town, which, coupled with the fact that he received the votes of the people at the last election but did not get his commission because of irregular working of the election notice, he thinks entitles him to the office. There L. L. Bowman and Mr. Spayd, all good men, but the NEWS does not

ditional amount needed will be collected by general assessment. We rebe sworn to make a just and impartial On Thursday

a candidate for a township committee man, in place of Mr. Edw. H. Ogden who had refused to be a candidate for another term. I was lead to accept the candidacy, after an interview I had with Mr. Ogden and learned from him that he would not serve another term. He stated he had served the township two years and there were others now competent to take his

The assessments when finally constituted of the farmers living in the lower section of Bergen county. The bear's depredations have been chiefly in the vicinity of Kingsland and Arisotte the will be differences may be settled before the St. Louis meeting, as other conferences are to be held.

Several foxes have been killed during the recent anow below Waterford and Hammonton. In some places the trunk line or lateral sewers already constructed.

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term, which gives pleasure to me and no doubt to his many other friends. With thanks to my friends for their

EDW. H. PANCOAST.

RIVERTON.

Rev. P. A. Houghtaling has been

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lippincott were at Westtown this week.

Uncle George Senat has been indisposed during the past week.

Mr. J. S. Bioren will spend February at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Mis. C. C. Rianhard gave a lunch-eon on Wednesday last to a party of friends.

Woman's Medical College has been stiending Mies Wright. Rev. J. H. Converse, nicely enter-

The Bezique Club met at the resi-Thursday morning. The Progressive Euchre party met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hand, on

Lippincott avenue, on Friday. Martin Carrigan takes a position at the railroad station, February 1st, secrated; hence the name Candlemas selieving Mr. Joseph Urbin.

The Water Company contemplate putting up a duplicate set of boilers and pump for use in emergancy or in case of accident. This will be special-

The Jubilee Singers were at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday even-ing last, on Sunday next the 31st inst. they will be at the Baptist Church and in the afternoon they will be at Morgan Hall, as the Y. M. C. A. rooms were found too small last week

Young Samuel Leeds, who was injured at Westown Friends' School last Thursday by coasting, has been suc-cessfully operated on by Dr. Agnew.

and thinks the future or the south, especially in these two states, is very promising. The doctor works all the year and recuperates with dog and gun in the fall and winter by a ten days tramp after quail. He lives almeals a day, goes to bed at eight and gets up at five, walking from 10 to 15 Mr. Spayd does not nave business that requires his attention out of the of hard work.

Section 8. And be it enacted. That for this office, Mr. J. S. Scheidell, Mr. the cost, damages and expenses incurportion to the benefits received thereby, but not exceeding the amount of such benefits: when such work is completed the said board of township committee or other governing body of such township, shall apply to the circuit court of the county in which such township is situate, and on application property holder, as the method of payment is not in the usual way, but each property will be assessed in proportion to the benefits received thereby, but not exceeding the amount of such board of township such work is completed the said board of township such township is situate, and on application in writing, made by or on behalf of said board of township committee or other governing body, and after notice of the amount of benefit it receives, instead of the value of the property.

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Mr. Editor,

Dear Sir:

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A big black bear, which it is supmorted to the surface and ass sement, and they sating a lateral Newark, New Jersey, for in the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which has been in the courts for nearly ten years, by awarding a judgment of \$81,031.05. The suit was for \$82,00.000, the price of a quantity of lumber ordered about twelve years ago by Receiver Lathrop died, and his successor, Mr. Litle, refused to receive the lumber, giving an order to another firm for a similar amount.

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were others now competent to take his place,

I stated to him that, through reports that he would not serve another term, I had been urged by friends to depends upon the construction of lateral and connecting sewers not yet until I had consulted with him as to the truth of the reports. His reply was, he saw no reason why I would not be a very acceptable person for that position and suggested I see it into take his lateral sewers already constructed.

The assessments, when finally confirmed, shall be collectable at once, and when the same at the business of the reports. He reply was, he saw no reason why I would not be a very acceptable person for that position and suggested I see it into the property and and strong, in others the rollers seem only to have kissed the color on the depends upon the construction of lateral and connecting sewers not yet built, in every such case the assession when he was arrested for robbing the mail. He had been under surveillance for several days. In his possession when he was arrested ton to properly transact the business of the country.

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to consider said report and the obfriends.

Skating was enjoyed on the river on Saturday last in front of Mr.
Reeses' place.

Dr. Clara Marshall, Dean of the Woman's Medical College has been shall be so assessed, and the remainder of such costs and expenses shall be borne and paid by the township at

Toesday next, February 2d, will be Candlemas Day. This festival is very strictly kept by the Roman Catholic church, there being a procession with many lighted candles, and those required for the service of the ensuing years being also on that occasion con-

A slaughter house for horse flesh kept by a Pollah butcher, has been

They were sitting in the magistrate's office waiting to be married when John happened along and saw them. The spectacle being too much for him, he called Alice to him. A reconciliation at one took place and John, striking while the iron was hot, took the place o the other fellow, who was lest

Catharine 'Brophy, an eccentric woman who died at her home in G eat Notch, near Paterson, on Saturday the cost, damages and expenses incurred for making any improvement or performing any work under and by virtue of the provisions of this act, tutions, and she hid her money in the least of the provisions of this act. deem it advisable to mix in the contest—let the voters exercise their individual preference.

Virtue of the provisions of this act, tuttons, and she had bet money in shall be assessed up in the lands and real estate specially benefitted in proportion to the benefits received thereby, but not exceeding the amount of sous concealing some greenbacks un-

such application published at least ten days previously thereto in some newspaper circulating in said county, the commission of three will be appointed by the Court, who will decide how much each person shall pay, and if the total amount so assessed is not sufficient to pay for the construction, the adent to pay for the construction, the adent pays for the construction published at least ten days for the construction pays for the construction published at least ten days for the construction of a \$20,000 is the executed by its the vacancy in the Supreme Count bick plants on its clay lands at May's cant by death. The latest instance downstance the erection of a \$20,000 is the executed by its the vacancy in the Supreme Count bick plants on its clay lands at May's cant by death. The latest instance downstance the erection of a \$20,000 is the executed by its the vacancy in the Supreme Count bick plants on its clay lands at May's cant by death. The latest instance downstance the erection of a \$20,000 is the executed by cant by death. The latest instance commence the erectio is or public factory is also shortly to be

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the discovery was made some time ago that there was silver on the property of Mrs. Mary McGlade, of Atlantic City, on the line of the Reading

Though the sun hasn't been on his

These conditions have been Railroad, above Absecon; the matter was not treated seriously, as it was not thought that it existed in any quantity. Since that time experiment have been mide and the ore assayed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18, 1892 and pump for use in emergancy or in case of accident. This will be specially valuable in case of fire.

Miss Adele Ritchie came on from New York on Sunday to see her mother, who was ill. Her many friends will be pleased to know that she has been selected as a soprano soloist in the "angelic" choir of St. Bartholo mew's P. E. Church, New York, at a good salary.

The Jubiles Sincery was at the light of the first tract of mesdow land lying near the linet at Atlantic City, to a syndicate.

Washington, Jan. 18, 1892.

Congress now has that long looked for opportunity to take a hand in the Chilian business, as the whole official story is before it. It is a somewhat lengthy story and the Senators and members, even the most hot-headed authorities have taken his case in hand, Senator Gardner has sold a large tract of mesdow land lying near the linet at Atlantic City, to a syndicate. Inlet at Atlantic City, to a syndicate. conservatine manner in which he has out their plans in spite of all the op-

England.

John Penn and Alice Barnette of Bridgeton, were engaged to be married. A slight tiff broke the match off. Alice to get even with John quickly affianced herself to another man. They were sitting in the magistrate's

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mates. It will take six months to settle It is question.

If Mr. Springer had it to do over again it is certain that he would not make the positive statement he did

laws of New Jersey, shall be positively prohibited, and an efficient police force will guard against any violation, and keep the reputation of the track as for sometime ago, that no silver legislation would be passed by the House, as it is now regarded by those who claim to

The leasing of this track is said to Weights and Measures, will be made the basis of a measure which will be reported favorably from that com-mittee and passed by the House. The

committee has decided to vote on the Bland bill on the tenth of February. Cleveland stock is not rated ve.y

port of this or that m n for the vacan-cy. The remains were yesterday ta-ken to Newark, New Jersey, fr in

mation of a new party. The southern men are inclined to believe that more can be gained by acting with the democratic party than by setting up for

The Pennsylvania Railroad Comwild geese and ducks are being stilled in large numbers at Somers Point, and tomcod are being caught in great quantities in the Hackensack river.

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Experts have declared the silver is of fine quality and to exist in sufficient quan ities to warrant being worked. The company have sunk a shaft, and is moving rapidly ahead with the work.

PATENTS

Granted to New Jersey inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co. Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents, opposite U. S. Patento Office, Washington, D. C.,

R. Barton, Paterson, Swivel-loom. W. G. Collins, East Orange, Ink stand. J. B. Faisant, Paterson, Swivel-loom. W. J. T. McBride, Ridgefield Park, Hateh-door, W. H. Ratcliff, Bloomfield, Paper-fastner. W. Scott Florance of Merchanics of the swip of tracks upon which is now removed to the swip of tracks upon which is now removed to the swip of tracks upon which is now removed to the swip of tracks upon which is now removed to the swip of tracks upon which is now removed to the swip of tracks upon which is now removed to the swip of the swip of tracks upon which is now removed to the swip of tracks upon which is now removed to the swip of tracks upon which is now removed to the swip of the swip of tracks upon which is now removed to the swip of tracks upon which is now removed to the swip of tracks upon which is now removed to the swip of the swip of tracks upon which is now removed to the swip of the swip of the swip of tracks upon which is now removed to the swip of tracks upon which is now removed to the swip of the swip of the swip of tracks upon which is now removed to the swip of the swip of the swip of tracks upon which is now removed to the swip of tracks upon which is now removed to the swip of the The annual report of accidents to ents, opposite U. B. Faren.

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See T. J. Terhune, Paterson, Sheet-music turge

race track nuisances which had proved such a power for mischief. It now looks, judging from the confidence with which race track owners and others interested with them, are pre-The land is to be filled up with cottages.

Wilson Jacobs was attacked by a hungry wild cat on Friday last near Boonton. It jumped on his back, but he shook it off, and, drawing his revolver, shot it dead. It weighed 30 pounds and was three feet long. Such a large wild cat was never shot before in the State.

he wife of the Rev. H. M Voorhe wife of the Rev. H. M Voorbees, of High Bridge, while assisting bone from the wound, which is right over the eye, and as he has the best of nursing and is only 19 years of age with a strong constitution the best results are hoped for. His mother is with him constantly, also a trained nurse.

Dr. Marcy has returned from his vecation and reports having had a very good time. He traveled extensively through Virginia and Tennesees and thinks the future of the south, and the proposability there is that the better prepared we are the made as thould be allewed in connection and believed that the better prepared we are the made as the time allowed in connection with it, but it gradually drew together in class of persons that terrorized the neighborhood, and made the trains at times almost untenable for decent and times almost untenable for decent and times almost untenable for decent and terrorized to begin order to convince her that she must succeed to the demands that we have are prepared we are the short, the more probability there is that the better prepared we are the short, the more probability them together in short, that it is deemed necessary to show thit, but it gradually drew together a class of persons that terrorized the elass of persons that terrorized to begin the neighborhood, and made the trains at times almost untenable for desent times almost untenable for desent times almost untenable for desent t Joseph Healy of Swedesborough during the rest of this fiscal year, if his estimates are not at faults. He comes in for a fortune of \$2,000,000 in through the death of an uncle in England.

Scarlett and Morley, who are the philadelphia representatives of the Atlantic City track, whereby the latter are to control the Merchantville track is months of the current fiscal year are to control the Merchantville track now; plenty more to come. made between himself and Me-srs. Scarlett and Morley, who are the

or any gaming devices contrary to the laws of New Jersey, shall be positively

have made a careful canvass of the be in anticipation of enactments by House are certain that the free coinage bill recently introduced by Mr. Bland, Jersey will be legalized for either thirty or sixty days, in which event it will be necessary for those who have Atlautic City. The lease has been signed, and so far as the ded is con

Thompson has any connection with How to Make a Good Town. Merality.

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Next will be St. Valentines Day.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25, 1892. Thirteen colorings of Brandenburg tulips are blooming to-day. In some features the colors are broad and strong

The whole Dress Goods pany announces that for the better ac-comodation of patrons of the road who stock grows fuller, richer, betmay need to be transferred between season it is without serious

Though the sun hasn't been on his northward journey for very long there is already a very perceptible lengthening of daylight.

These conditions have been successfully met heretofore and the signs are that this season the progress will double the These conditions have been the progress will double the ratio of the past.

It was thought that the work of the Law and Order Societies, together with the combined efforts of respectable people all over the State, and put a stop for the present, at least, to the stock is ready, readier daily. April and be ready for June to fashionable or hyper-plain the

> Big-block Snow Flake Plaids. with a network of bars through the plaids, 371/2c; width 38 sellers at the counter at 50c.

Rough and Tumble Cheviot has been a 371/2c. wonder for some weeks past. The interest in it isn't falling off one whit The new Lansdownes-light-

est, daintiest of the Silk-and-Wool Dress Stuffs-are bring-

An extra attraction of little price Book sale is the sets of standard authors, bound in half olive leather, gilt top, in imitation of half levant morocco.

Cooper's Works, 16 vols. \$12.00
Cooper's Leather Stocking Tales, 5
vols 3.75
Cooper's Sea Tales, 5 vols. 3.75
Hume's England, 6 vols. 4.50
Gibbons' Rome, 6 vols. 4.50
George Ebers' Novels, 7 vols. 5.25
Edna Lyall, 6 vols. 4.50
Green's History of the English people, 4 vols. 3.00
Bulwer's Works, 13 vols 9.75
Irving's L fe of Washington. 3
vols. 225 vols. Pl-tarch's Lives, 3 vols. Longfellow's Prose, 2 vols. Rawlinson's Egypt, 2 vols. Hughes—Tom Brown, 2 vols.

Black Beatrice they call it; really a fine Serge Foule. An attractive stuff, good as it is handsome, and from Lupin. cerned the affair is settled. Messre. The price has been \$1; ought Scarlett and Mer. y deny that Mr. to be \$1 to-day, would be in the ordinary hum-drum way of trade. We make it 75c cents. Width 45 inches.

> Our special 50-cent Shirt for men are marvels in their way. 3-ply bosom and as good for wear as any \$1 Shirt you'll find in other stores. Dressy,

Do you know the comfort of a Mackintosh? And the health? Rain or sleet or snow-or shine; all's one if you have a good Mackintosh. Light, dressy, wind and water-proof. Our changeable climate is trying for sorts that are good enough in the evener drizzle and drip of English weather. You want a Mackintosh made for American wear. These are please those who appreciate good quality and moderate price.

Gray and Brown Mackintosh Coats, with capes and sleeves, \$15. Black Inverness Coats, with Velvet

\$20. Blue Chesterfields, cape and sleeves JOHN WANAMAKER.

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Beef, Iron and Wine (a special preparation), 50c per bottle. -grain Quinine Pills, quality warranted, 30c per 100.

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The Weekly News

SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1891.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

GENERAL TIME TABLE. For Trenton, Newark and New York, 6.40, 7.45, 8.50, 10.56 a. m., 12.29 2.55, 4.00, 4.53, 5.53, 7.57 p. m., week-days; 1.59 and 6.13 p. m., 8 undays; 1.59 and 6.13 p. m., 8 undays. For Riverside, Delanco, Beverly, Edgewater Park and Burilington, 6.40, 7.32, 7.45, 8.57, 10.55 a. m., 12.29, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.53, 5.44, 5.53, 6.34, 7.01, 7.57, 9.31, 11.02, p. m., and 12.10 night, week-days. 9.47 a. m., 1.59, 6.13 and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

For Delanco, Beverly and Edgewater Park, 24 p. m. Week-days.

5.24 p. m. Week-'ays.

For Bordentown, 6.40, 7.45. 8.50, 10.56 a. m., 12.29, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.51, 5.24, 5.53, 6.24, 7.57, 11.02, p. m., and 12.10 night, week-days. 9.47 a. m., 1.59, 6.13 and 10.25 p. m., Sundays.

For Hightstown, Jamesburg, and South Amboy, 7.45 a. m., and 4.00 p. m., week days.

For Mt. Holly, 7.45, 8.50, 10.56 a. m., 2.55, 4.58, and 7.04 p. m. week days.

For tickets and further information apply to the Agent at the station.

CHAS, E. PUGH. J. R. WOOD. CHAS. E. PUGH, J. R. WOOD,
Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass. Agt.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN. Long or short notices inserted under this his drug store, into a store. head at the rate of one cent a word, each insertion, cash in advance.

Roberts is offering bargain

Oysters and fresh fish.—I have opened a branch store for the sale of fresh oysters and fish in the Spayd building, under Hotchkiss' store. Orders taken and delivered. Geo. W. Bird. To let, dwelling No. 15 west Broad St. rooms. Enquire Stager's pharmacy, tf

Sour Krout at Simpson's, west Broad To Let, Riverton, two fine 8 room houses on Main street. One 8 room house on Thomas avenue. Also several fine properties and building lots for sale in Riverton and Palmyra. S. J. Coddington Riverton, N. J.

Mr. J. C. Dearhart of West Broad street has purchased a house on Parry avenue, which he will shorty occupy.

Yero Sale.—A valuable farm containing 183 acres of a rare combination of truck and dairy land, situated on the Mariton pike, four miles from Camden and one mile from Merchantville, extending from Coopers creek (where there is good opportunity for wharfage) to the Whiskey road. Apply to Alexander C. Wood, care Esterbrook Pen Co., Camden:

Notice —Is heaptly given to the lets.

Wanted.—The address of a christian worker among the poor in Palmyra, one who would like to have something to distribute to them, free of charge, which would be a help and comfort. A postal card will secure particulars. J. D. Lynde, Haddonfield, N. J.

Mr. George W. Brown was elected Grand Sentinal of the Legion of the Red Cross at their annual meeting in Cramer Hill on Wednesday.

Some of the prizes to be offered at Grand Fair, which is to be held Febliaddonfield, N. J.

For Rent. 409 Morgan Ave., 10 rooms.
Heater, \$17; Columbia Ave., and Wallace,
9 rooms, hot or cold water, \$16; R. L.
Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate and Insu-

Lamps at Robert's at reduced prices. bers attend Special notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Palmyra Building and Loan Association, that certain amendments to the constitution and by laws, offered at the last meeting, will come up for consideration on Monday evening, Feburary 1st 1892. R. Lowber Temple, secretary.

J. M. ssrs. T. J. McGinley, E. W. Stamer, and J. m. a Harriley attended the

Morris Heston, plain and decorative Paper hanger, Fourth and Horace ave Palmyra. Orders by mail promptly at-tended to. 10 17 tf

Joseph L. Likins, Justice of the Peace,

R. L. Temple, Commissioner of Deeds. Deeds and mortgages carefully

Dr. Chas. Voorhis, Surgeon Dentist, Fourth and Morgan avenue, Palmyra. Joseph H. Gest is prepared to do landscape gardening, grading, furnishing and setting out fruit, shade and ornamental trees: also horses and carts to hire and movings to and from the one of the features of the Grand.

J. B. Braker, art paper hangings, window shades and interior decorations, Leconey avenue below 4th street.

A. Paul Rohrman, watchmaker and jeweler, 5th and Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 231 West Broad street, Palmyra.

Pianos tuned and repaired, also dea-ler in pianos and organs. William Sawyer, 1928 N. 8th St., Philadelphia. Fashionable dressmaking, 430 Cinnaminson avenue. Cutting and fitting a specialty.

See my list of houses and lots for sale.
R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate
and Insurance, Palmyra.

PALMYRA.

Miss Emma Horner, of Washington D. C., is again in town

street, has bought a house on Parry

occupied by Mr. Robbins.

Mattie Fryer, of Pear street, was taken quite seriously sick while at school on Tuesday morning.

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ruary 22-27 can be seen in the win and there are few ice houses that are not pretty well filled.

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There will be a meeting of the Fair Committee next Monday evening at the residence of Mr. Frederick Black

Mr. M. Mesier Reese, the accom-plished organist of Christ church, has Leggings, shoulder capes, knee caps, infants' sacques, ladies' and children's new twelve girls in training to furnish caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnamin-additional voices to the choice of the

Mrs. Mary A. Blydenburgh, mother of our townsman Mr. L B. Blyden-burgh, died at his residence on Broad

of Hire's grocery wagon but somehow fell and her foot become caught in the sled and she was dragged about thirty yards before the driver, Mr. Lorenzo nderson could be stored. The funeral of Seth Warrington ou

will be held every Sunday at half as well as in the past two and preaching at 3.45 p. m. to which all are invited.

A little before

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portunity for wharfage) to the Whiskey road. Apply to Alexander C. Wood, care Esterbrook Pen Co., Camden:

Notice.—Is hereby given to the lot owners of Morgan Cemetery Association, that the annual meeting for the election of trustees, will be held at the residence of William F. Morgan, Palmyra, on Wednesday, Feb. 3d, 1892, at two o'clock p. m. Wm. F. Morgan, secretary.

Wanted.—The address of a christian.

J. I. Severns & Sons, of Burlington, two the mill work of the new athletic building to be erected at Princ. tou College.

Mr. David M. Stelman has removed to the dwelling attained to the story of hardship through which many a sailor had passed. River men whose to the dwelling attained to the story of hardship through which many a sailor had passed. River men whose to the passage up the bay was one of the worst in their recollection.

An exchange says of women: "We we to women the invention of the superior street sweeper, the improved method o' heating cars, chain elevator, 1,1,1f. burn. It is important that all mem-d prices. bers attend fire escape and the much used paper bag, but they will get off the cars backward just the same "

and Dollars. Money sold last meeting at five per cent; which makes a much more profitable loan to a borrower than borrowing elsewhere and paying off a portion of principal at stated times.

For sale, Riverton. A cosy 12 room house, Howard St., next Episcopal Sunday school. Terms easy. Inquire, of Howard Parry, Riverton.

Samuel Stoy, the new paper hanger at Riverton is a superior workman. Give him a trial. Estimates furnished. Window shades, spring rollers 50c.

For rent, two 7 room houses on Cinnaminson avenue, 3 minutes' walk from station. Frank White, Palmyra.

Owing to the many trie, ds of Prof Lovejoy will regret to learn that his illness, previously reported, has been long continued and serious. He is still continued to his bed at his home, Oakland, California.

The Y. M. C. A. rooms were uncomfortably filled at the men's meeting the Rev. C. S. Powelson delivered a stiring address. The New Orleans Singers rendered a number of God inspiring selections.

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For Sale, fine lot, 50 x 150 on Garfield avenue near Spring Garden street, south side, cheap. Apply to Howard Parry.

Any one wishing Megarge's sausage or scapple call on Chance the butcher 115 W. Broad street, as he is the only one that handles it. II.7.tf.

For rent.—8 room house 320 Berklay Ave. Apply to E. A. Mezgar 4th and Cinnaminson.

Have you tried Seybert's Molasses Candy?

Morris Heston, plain and decorative Palmyra.

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AN EVENING OF SONG. infants' sacques, ladies' and children's cape, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnamins on avenue.

Lots for sale, size 50 x 150, corners 75 x 150. Nicely located south of R. R., near west Palmyra station. Terms reasonable. Apply to owner on the premises, Albert Wallace.

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Autoharps for sale. Mrs. B. F. Glenn, Thomas avenue, Riverton.

We have the finest chestnut coal in the market. Large size, five from slate and dirt. Other size of coal of first-class quality. Now is the time to put in your winter coal. Leave order with Childs & Read. Thomas Bros., Riverton.

Mrs. Mary A. Blydenburgh, mother of our townsman Mr. L. B. Blydenburgh, died at his residence on Broad

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Mothers should not forget to send Commissioner of Deeds, Auctioneer, Real Estate Agent. Houses rented. Rents and other collections. Box 208, Palmyra.

Orders received for coal in car load lots. Morton & Haines, Parry P. O., N. J.

There were 142 ach letter on Broad street, last Saturday, aged 86 years.

The funeral services were held on Loyal Legion in the M. E. Church Tuesday. Interment was at her former home, New London, Coun. bots. Morton & Haines, Parry P. O., N. J.

\$2000, \$700 and \$1000 to loan on mortgages. Also insurance against loss by fires, tornadoes and cyclones placed in first-class companies. R. L. Temple, mortgages, real estate and insurance. Palmyra.

Mrs. B. T. Glenn, teacher of piano, organ and vocal music, Thomas avenue Riverton.

R. L. Temple, Commissioner of the churches come and beautiful to the pupils. Such progress should be commended.

The week London, Coun.

There were 148 scholars in the Bapting from the drunk-ards grave had the instruction of the present day concerning alcohol been given years age. The Union now has fifty ment'ers and will hold their next collection was the othe largest, may be formed some idea of the char ctr of the pupils. Such progress should be commended.

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D. C., is again in town

Baker Ziegler is the happy man this time. It is a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewees spent Sunday with friends in Palmyra.

The young folks have been enjoying the skating on Evaul's pond.

Butcher Simpson has been under the weather several days this week.

Mr. J. C. Dearhart, of West Broad afteret has bought a house on Parry will be held every Sunday School as well as in the regard of the rest of the driver, Mr. Lorenzo and relatives on many of the stopped. Luckily no injury was done except getting covered with mud.

The west Palmyra M. E. Mission was dedicated on Wednesday evening by presiding elder, Rev. Geo. Reed. He preached an instructive sermon to a large and attentive congregation.

Rev. Hutchinson was present and occupied a high pesition among them will be held every Sunday School as well as in the regard of the rest of as well as in the regard of the rest of

Mr. Charles Hamilton moved to Alonzo Gibbon's house on Garfield avenue this week.

At the annual meeting of the Riverton Fire Company which was held on Monday evening, the proposition for a web building was referred to the board of directors to consider plans and received that Mr. Stager with change the dwelling house, adjoining his drug store, into a store.

Roberts is offering bargains in : annued goods in dozen case lots in order order to reduce his stock.

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It is announced that the many last years between the lissue between the list betwee

drawn. Both sides are to be congrat-ulated that the affair has been so satisfactorily terminated.

Among the matters that will come up before t e New Jersey Supreme Court at Trenton, on the 16th of February will be the decision in murderer

Francis Lingo's case. chat the passage up the bay was one of the worst in their recollection.

From present indications there will be abu: dance of ice for next Summer. That which was gathered earliest was rather thin, but a large quantity was secured. Those who waited longer have gotten heavier ice in most cases and there are few ice houses that are

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E W. Morris, the Preident of the Electric Plant has been delayed in putting up the alarm system on account of the severe weather. He has everything in readiness to go shead as soon as the Jack Frost will permit him to do so.

A branch of the Epworth League was organized at the M. E. church last Wednesday evening and the fol-

with continued good service. The iron bridge recently built by Burlingt n and Mercer counties over Crosswicks creek is reported to be in danger of collapse through the sinking of the Mercer county end. Poor work is said to be the cause.

A good deal of ice has been gathered from the pond, near the post office.

The present outlook is for cheap ice

our English leader leased her property to inn-keepers.

To the Editor of the Record Please find room for this expression of regret that an unkind allusion to Lady Henry Somerset appeared in last night's Record.

commended.

State superintendent, will be present and make an address. Let the womand the candidate for Justice of the Peace, are coming out strong in their support.

State superintendent, will be present thought sincere, and even if the fact stated in the parliamentary statistics is true, it is to be assumed that some address and unite in fighting the demonstration can be made.

Then the state of the present is true, it is to be assumed that some satisfactory explanation can be made.

Let us be sincere.

Sode. Water

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was a mistake, as Mr. Brians term had
not expired. It should have read D
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By sword or tongue or pen,
And even the headsman's ax may flash
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ing up with leaves.
It is no wonder that a house should be -Meehan's Monthly

The house of the British resident at since 1880, may not we who live here the Court of Cochin stands on the Island in ionx City be entirely justified in of Balghatty, in the midst of the lagoon glancing to west and northwest of us

in Contemporary Review.

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"Nothing but the head," was the re-

ply.-New York Home Journal

tional famines during the present century—in 1801, 1811, 1812, 1833, 1840, 1860 and 1891. In addition to these there have been several provincial famines as severe if not as extensive, as those which affect the whole population. -Boston as are the lands of some of the East-It is not true that large heads always indicate intellect. Professor Virchow, the German scientist, points out that

the Greeks, one of the most intellectual of nations, are also one of the smallest headed of races.

SOUTH DAKOFA AND NEBRASKA-A CAREFUL REVIEW OF THE SITUA-

TION - RAPID SETTLEMENT STILL AH AD. THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE. Joseph Sampson, Preisdent of the Fidelity Loan and Trust Company, Sioux City, has given to the public the following interesting and encouraging article: In the month of June, 1880, accompanied by a friend, I drove across the country northwest from Storm Lake to Sheldon, in O'Brien county, to attend a land convention being held under the auspices of Geo. D. Perkins, the newly appointed commissioner of immigration for the state of Iowa. The distance between Storm Lake and Sheldon in a straight line across the country is about sixty miles. On this drive we passed over many ling. On this drive we passed over many solid sectious of vacant prairie. After leaving Buena Vista county and getting into the corner of Clay and O'Brien counties we began to note va-cated houses and abandoned farms, the number growing quite large as we came near the county seat town of Primghar, where we stopped for re-freshments. While we were eating lunch the proprietor of the restauran begged us to buy his farm, which we had passed on the way. It lay two miles east of town, and was mortgaged for about \$600. He wanted \$200 for his equity, but we felt that we would not be safe in offering him \$100 for his homestead subject to the mortgage for fear he would take us up. This would have made the farm cost us less than \$5 an acre. It had a comfortable little louse and a nice grove of trees, and about eighty acres under cultiva-tion. We had noted the farm on our way along with especial interest on account of the over-supply of dilapidated machinery that we saw scattered around the house and in the grove adjoining. Hundreds of farms we found could be bought on as favorable terms in several o' the counties of northwestern Iowa at this time, and the burning questions that were discussed at the land convention were how to attract settlers to our prairies and how to best promote the prosperity of hose already settled. We discussed flax growing, dairy business, blue grass, timothy, clover, etc. During the convention we heard from Alexander applogize with dignity. Peddie, represen ing Scotch colonists, and Close Bros., representing English colonists, L. S. Coffin, of Fort Dodge,

made a stirring address, pointing out the necessity of keeping these lands come in by the thousands and appreciate the magnificent opportunities ciate the magnificent opportunities our prairies afforded of founding fi • 1529 Arch St., Philada., Pa tenants representing the Chicag , Milwaukee & St. Paul land grait, and

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Thy will! It bids the weak be strong.
It bids the strong be just:
No lip to fawn, no hand to beg.
No brow to seek the dust.
Wherever man oppresses man
Beneath Thy liberal sun.
O Lord, be there Thine arm made bare.
Thy righteous wilh be done!

John Hay in Harper's.

Ity on Walls.

A friend recently called attention to a case which he thought subverted our riew that the ivy growing on wallstended to make them dry rather than damp. On looking at the case we find that the wall was covered with the Ampelopsis vettchii, or, as it is called, Japan ivy, and that the vishingle roof of the house some four or five feet from the gable end, and that the sponts and other water conduit were completely by station. The Northwestern line and other water conduit were completely by the piese in this portion of Europe, or India for that matter, provided the lands were sold at fair prices and a good first cash payment made on the purchase.

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The innumerable number of small root lake outlet for the products of the soil. lets absorbing moisture continually generally make walls so dry and hard that it has been found at times in the Old World, when necessary to take down a building, almost impossible to do so on account of the extreme hardness of the ment of the prairies, the enormous rise in the price of lands and the incomplete settlemortar, which has been kept dry for so rise in the price of lands and the inmany years through the agency of these dustrial and agricultural changes iuroota. The case we have referred to shows how often a good idea may be ing. all who were present at the conspoiled by reason of the thoughtless vention would have voted the man anner in which the idea is carried out a "visionary" or p-th-ps insan .

Meehan's Monthly Taking up the cue from what we have all seen of northwestern Iowa

and it is easy to visit from it both the to find the conditions that surround native and the British town. The most the people of Dakota and Nebraska, curious thing in the former is the very in a certain sense surrounded just the ancient Jewish settlement, which goes same as the people of northwestern back far beyond all authentic record Iowa were ten years ago? May we and is in possession of a deed engraved not also be entirely justified in lookon metal which may well be as old as ing for much greater progress and de the Seventh century A. D., much older velopment during the next ten years that is, than any existing manuscript of in the section referred to than has the Old Testament How the Jews came in the section referred to than has there is a mystery, but it is perfectly possible—nay, even probable—that there years 1880 and 1882? The soil of nercial dealings between the the prairies west of us is as fertile a ports at the head of the Red sea and the is that of Iowa, perhaps more so hav-Malabar coast at an immensely remote ing a larger quantity of lime in the soil, thus making sure a better quality The pepper trade, which has its main and yield of small grain. The climate center between Calicut and Tellicherry is the same. The one drawback that rather to the north, must be one of the oldest in the world.—M. E. Grant Duff ral and western portions of south Dakota-namely, the lack of moisture -is now in a fair way to be overcome "A smart answer" is good when un-that the irrigation of immense areas "I could write like Shakespeare if I of South Dokota is "urely a mechanical question; that is to say, a question the underground flaw of amb.
"Yes, if you had a mind to," was of reaching the underground flow of water, and then when it is found, dis-"Do you see anything ridiculous in this wig?" said a pompous little judge to Curran.

"Do you see anything ridiculous in this wig?" said a pompous little judge to of acres, however, that are yet to be brought into cultivation will yield profitable crops without irrigation, so that whether irrigation becomes the commercial success that is hoped for ssia has been visited by eight nator not, still the state of South Dakota

ten years would seem unnecessary for our most thoughtful people fully concur to the idea of the rapid settle NORTHWEST GROWING.

IT HAS BEEN BOTH RAPID AND STEADY.

There is no such body of cheap lands to be found on the globe to-day having the same alimeter. ing the same climate conditions and railway facilities. No other section of the country to-day presents such a field for land investment or specula-tion. East of us very little unimproved land is left to sell and the improv ed lands are ranging from \$30 to \$45. Joseph Sampson, Preisdent of the while to the west of us the same qual-

ern states,

Character is capital. Loafers are never happy. Old men are always lonesome. Live not in vain regrets. Idleness is the key to beggary. An aimless life is a fruitless lite There is no rest in doing nothing. Nothing succeeds like a successor. No man becomes a saint in his sleep. It is not how long but how well w

To admonish is better than to re He is not wise who is not vise to

Adversity makes a man wise, not The man who pardons easily courts

Thoughtlessness is the curse of the

A covetous man never owns any

Whenever a man gets mad he kills All people are "peculiar people" to

Slippery customers do not neces sarily eat eels.

It is better to soub a friend that ever to cut an oyster. The bravest man is he who can Stilts are no better in conversation

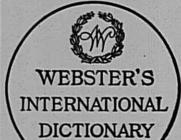
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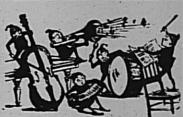


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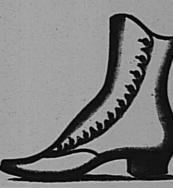
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