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Honest, faithful, earnest, kind:
To good awake, to evil blind:
Heart of gold without alloy.
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—Chicago Post.

#### CISSIE AND CARRY.

Charybdis, and they pretended to appreciate the jest, but in their innermost souls they (especially the elder) cherished a longing for revenge against their in-

entered parliament.

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Cissie (Scylla) expressed a strong degree in the country three months Cissie had married a rich stock broker. After two years' domestic unhappiness he lost his entire fortune in a single day and committed suicide before night. Carry remained single. They returned to England to find other god desses reigning in their stead and a new and the properties of fanatics worshiping at new abrines. Scylla and Charybdis were never again the attraction they had been in the country three months Cissie had married a rich stock broker. After two years' domestic unhappiness he lost his entire fortune in a single day and committed suicide before night. They returned to England to find other god desses reigning in their stead and a new and the properties of fanatics.

The American tour of the Sisters Pool

Gladbrook that he was under very neavy fire from the batteries of Scylla, a fire younger is doleful and uninteresting.

Life is short, but fame shorter. That is the history of the celebrated Sisters Pool, as told me by Gladbrook himself. charming in manner and such a master of the arts of fascination that they appeared to be part of her nature. Gladbrook's friends first chaffed and then warned him. He laughed at them and called himself a misogynist. At first it seemed as if he would prove invulnerable to the fusillade to which the lady continually subjected him. He trusted to his armor of indifference and was too proud to retreat from danger. His pride proud to retreat from danger. His pride giving elementary music lessons to the led to his fall. He fell as only brave children of the lower middle class. She men do, utterly and hopelessly defeated.

The capitulation of young Seymour with this and the interest on some Gladbrook, which caused so much diver-sion and amusement to his friends, was and to behold. The fact of his having her days. She always read the political been in liferent to other women all his life made him give himself heart and soul te this one. Cissie Pool was jubilant. She paraded her tame lover on every possible occasion, in order that all men and women might see how complete her victory had been. He lavished presents and jewels upon her until she sparkled from brow to waist with dismonds, and people wondered how much one advantageous offer on "the other one of the other one other one of the other one of the other one other one of the other one other other one other one other one other one other one other other one other one other one other other one other one other other other one other ot monds, and people wondered how much longer young Gladbrook's money would hold out. But in proportion as the spirits of the elder Miss Pool rose those

Smeke Stains on a Ceiling. of her sister seemed to give out. She became depressed and dull. The few admirers she had dropped off one by one. seeing that it was as hopeless for them to try and win her affections as it was the man she worshiped. Seymour Glad-brook is not the only man who has deserted the substance to pursue the shadow, and, blinded by the beauty of the form, has ignored the purity of the soul. Carry's nature was as perfect as her sister's figure, while in Scylla's character there was scarcely a redeemfatal error suffer for it either in fortune

or s. if respect.

The day of reckoning came at last.

The jeunesse dorse of London was thrown into the depths of despair by the news that the divinities at whose shrines it had worshiped so long were going to seek fresh devotees in America, and would make a lengthy tour through the States. This blow fell like a thunderbelt on young Gladbrook. He was dis-tracted. She was far away, and he had pot the means of following her. Every been squandered upon his enslaver, and he had no security on which to raise

to sail, and he was sitting in his chambers, thinking dejectedly over the situation, when his servant brought him a somewhat bulky parcel, which had been left at the door by a young lady in a lesh. The parcel was placed in the table

n until he caught sight of the writon the brown paper cover as he bed up and down the room. In that mal glance he recognized the patter monche of his enchantrees. He tore parcel open in a fever of excitement found a good sized wooden box, on top of which lay a letter addressed in in the same hand. He tore open invelope and devoured its contents. Indy's letter was brief and eminent-

MR. GLADBROOK—A year ago you as idle boast and a cruel jest. You be-ronreelf invulnerable and eneered at mag women about whom you knew

tare run upon the rock and sunk in the set, but the see gives up its dead, and please find all jewels, etc., which given me, and which I now return, a with two-thirds of all moneys spent mertalnments, etc.

Seymour Gladbrook was a young man of great promise. He had just commenced his third year at Oxford, and every one expected him to take a high place among the cleverest men of his year when he went in for his tripos. But young Gladbrook was no bookworm and owed his superiority in knowledge more to the brilliancy of his intellect than to studious applicatiou. At the age of twenty-one he found himself his own master, with an income sufficient to keep a bachelor in every luxury. This would have led many young men into excesses, but Gladbrook was steady as a rock, and above all things prided himself upon being adamant to the fair sex—a fatal mistake in most cases, and suggestive of the Scriptural warning, "Let him who thinketh he standeth beware lest, he fall." On the night of the university boat race, in the year 18—took out one by one the trinkets he box at took out one by one the trinkets he being dainy morocco escape hearts, darts, anchors for hope. It was the bottom he given her in their dainty morocco escape hearts, darts, anchors for hope. It was the bottom he given her in their dainty morocco escape hearts, darts, anchors for hope. It was the bottom he given her in their dainty morocco on the was to suit it was he lay in the harbor. A fine two master was the vessel, and Captain Scudder was properly proud of her as the lay alongside the wharf receiving cargo and passengers. She was to sail with twenty souls upon her—seventeen the fair sex—a fatal mistake in most cases, and suggestive of the Scriptural warning, "Let him who thinketh he standeth beware lest, he fall." On the night of the was allowed to pay for his own entertaining the stander of the seriptural warning, "Let him who thinketh he standeth beware lest, he fall." On the night of the very law, and the stander of the seriptural warning, "Let him who thinketh he standeth beware lest, he fall." On the night of the very law, and the stander of the seriptural warning, "Let him who thinketh he standeth beware lest, he fall." On the night of the seriptural

"Let him who thinketh he standeth beware lest he fall." On the night of the university boat race, in the year 18—, Gladbrook was sitting in a certain stall at the Vampire Music hall. In the next stall to him sat his greatest friend. Horace Morton. On the stage the Sisters Pool were delighting their many admirers with their most fascinating dance.

"By Jove," said young Morton, whose head was slightly swimming, "by Jove, how those two poor girls whirl!"

"Yes," replied Gladbran. "they're perfect whirlpools. In fact they ought to be christened 'Scylla and Charybdis, for they are whirlpools in which many a craft has gone to destruction."

Morton was not too drunk to remember

"Is was allowed to pay for his own entainment, but was recouped for all outlay upon the two ladies. The adminent as required some courage in him to look the captain squarely in the face, when the latter gruffly said:

"The man stood still in an awkward attitude under the captain's stern gaze as if unable to find speech before so fierce a glance. He dropped his dull gray eyes to the deck and doffed his now shapeless hat, and spoke, after a gulp, in a low vaice that slightly trembled:

"If you please, may I work my passage out?"

The captain was moved by this speech to a faint facial demonstration of amuse faced man would make! The captain studied the applicant's appearance in de-

craft has gone to destruction."

Morton was not too drunk to remember this and not so dishonorable as to try and palm it off as his own joke. Consequently next day all Seynnour Gladbrook's friends were talking about his latest with the second with the second colleged the gift of £379 the second colleged th

opened up the dazzling pathway to wealth.

handling a smaok." stood for his division of Cragshire and "I reckon we don't need you. Ever

been on a schooner before at all."
"Often as a passenger, sir. I know
I'm not a seaman, but I'll do anything.
I want to get back to my people."
"You look strong enough; but why do
you hang your head like that? One
would think you were a coward." "What! and you admit it?"

character as this before, and he was interested. A few other loungers on the wharf stopped to overhear the conversa by the great height of the man.
"Afraid of what?" asked the captain.

Smoke stains can be removed from calcined or painted celling by washing the spot with water in which a handful of soda has been dissolved, and from paper, by rubbing with stale bread. In either case, all dust and loose articles should first be wiped off with a soft cloth. Judgment must be used in regard to the bread. It must be entirely free from any feeling of moisture, but not hard enough to scratch or glaze the

conspicuous place, and the paper a handsome one, it would be best to exhandsome one, it would be best to exhaust to exhaust the exhaust to exhaust the exhaust to exhaust the periment on some less exposed surface first.—Good Housekeeping.

The Warrior had good winds at the start of her voyage. But one night a wind rose and speak with a representative of the sterner sex, especially if it is forbidden to do so. A novel way of becoming acquainted with the boys, as practiced in the school mentioned, is to have some girl who is acquainted with the boys make an appointment with them at a certain place "out of bounda," or, in other words, on forbidden grounds. Then the crowds of schoolgirls will march down to the place where the academy boys are and be formally introduced to the young men. When the prim young ladies return home their mammas cannot object to their acquaintprim young ladies return nome their mammas cannot object to their acquaint-ance, as they were formally introduced at college.—Haffalo Times. Satesribe for this paper.

I said it in the meadow path,
I say it on the mountain stairs—
The best things any mortal hath
Are those which every mortal shares

The air we breathe, the sky, the breeze, The light without us and within— Life, with its unlocked treasuries, God's riches—are for us to win.

The grass is softer to my tread,
For rest it yields unnumbered feet;
Sweeter to me the wild rose red,
Because she makes the whole world
sweet.

Into your heavenly ioneliness
Ye welcomed me, O solemn peaks!
And me in every guest you bless
Who reverently your mystery seeks.

And up the radiant peopled way That opens into worlds unknown. It will be life's delight to say, "Heaven is not heaven for me alone."

Rich through my brethren's poverty— Rich wealth were hideous! I am blest Only in what they share with the what I share with all the rest.— Lucy Larcom.

asked the captain in a tone of ridicule.
"Not much, sir. I've worked with

"Yes. Why not? I've fought hard against it, but I can't help it. I make up my mind to be brave enough, but when the time comes for it I'm afraid."

"I don't know. Of death, I suppose. This is how it is: I came from home with a comrade; I go back alone. One

"Why didn't you throw him a line?" Latin hexameters, and they have been for an instant, afraid of death. I felt like a man paralyzed. As the boat rose and fell on the waves I watched my friend struggle in the sea. I saw him throw up his arms; I saw his face white with terror; I heard him cry out 'Save ameter lines.—Cornhill Magazine. me!' and then he must have read what was in my scared face, for he shouted 'Coward!' and sent me a look of hate as the waters covered him up. I don't know how I made land, but I got in safe after six hours of toesing, when the gale fell. I'd give my life, if I only could, to fell. I'd give my life, if I only could, to know that I wasn't a coward, but when the time comes to show it I haven't the power. You don't know the shame of That all its antier branchings copied true. the time comes to show it I haven't the power. You don't know the shame of it, sir, but you would if you could see

that look on my comrade's face, and if his last cry rang in your ears day and night. Cowardice is upon me like a curse. It's the blight of my life, sir."

Such evident shame and grief were upon the man's face that all who heard, including the captain, were moved to some pity of his state, and so much curiceity had he excited in the captain's mind that he was employed for the voy-

teen men, two ladies, a maid and a cow

The Warrior had good winds at the

And one after another did he awaken east. by rude shaking and warm by his

"But what use?" cried one. "The end

back and left the bar uncovered. A man could run ashore on that, maybe. while the sea held back.

eath its foaming waters.

Now it is hard to meet death hair way. It is against man's nature to walk to destruction. Even though he knows it be coming he has the hope or the cowardice to shrink from it to the last. Therefore no sailor of them would leap into that sea or dare the deed suggested by the coward.

when suddenly two knocks at the door interrupted his agreeable task. He opened the door, and was not a little surprised at the entrance of a man who, after glancing around the room, turned and locked the door. Before Theodors could speak the unknown said:

was the reply.

The coward looked ashore. Sullenly

ers and head bent forward and eyes give me enough to escape the stone set. The sea rose on both sides of him. The huge waves walled his roadway. turbulent high sea moved in pursuit of him. He lengthened and quickened his

steps. It was a race between so small a thing as a man and so great a thing as the storm impelled ocean. came down upon the man. But he would not be taken in flank, with his foremost. Afterward his body was cast upon the beach. The ocean had toyed with it, and had then thrown it back to

its own kind. Those on the island saw that when the man turned to meet death a smile was on his face. He had discovered he was

not afraid to die.-True Flag. A Biddle Making Epoch.

There have been epochs at which ridthere have been epochs at which rid-dle making has been more especially in vogue, and such epochs would appear to occur at seasons of fresh intellectual awakening. Such an epoch there was day when we were out in a little sloop a storm came up, and in a sudden lurch of the boat my partner was knocked overboard by the boom. In half a minute the boat was several fathoms away from him. He couldn't swim."

awakening. Such an epoch there was at the first glimmering of new intellectual light in the second half of the Seventh century. This was the age of Aldhelm, bishop of Sherborne, the first in the roll of Anglo-Latin poets. He left a considerable number of enigmas in

repeatedly printed.

Aldhelm died in 709. Before his time coward's life! I didn't dare to let go the tiller for a moment. I stood there that bore the name of Symphosius. Of stupid with fear, afraid to leave the tiller this work the date is unknown; we only

A savage, in a bleak world, on a waste,
'Midst fir-tree cover'd mountains, led his life;
The claws and fangs of mighty beasts he
faced
A hunte! -eeking food for child and wife.

Was he a savage? No! a man. The dew
Of pity touch'd him; the sweet brotherhos
Of nature's general offspring well he knew—
Humane, he loved; ingenious, understood. So Theodore recovered with his healt Mose—the desires that kindling hearts inflame, To leave dull rest, and court congenial wos— The love of beauty, and the thirst for fame Throbb'd faintly in that hunteman long ago!

A STOLEN DIAMOND.

In Trouville, near Havre, about the end of August, three people were assembled in a pleasant room overlooking a beautiful garden. They seemed to be discussing a subject of importance; they were a young man of about twenty-five, a girl of twenty, and the father of the latter, a man of about fifty.

"Why do we need riches?" saked Theodore, the young man. "Can they

glance, which seemed very eloquent to Theodore, because it openly repeated that which the girl's heart had secretly to hide a smile; then he exclaimed:

over her masts. Seven men hung to the rigging for life. They looked ashore. Only 150 yards away stood a group of islanders, as helpless to succor those in peril as the latter were to save themselves.

Now the position of the vessel was this: Where Sandy point drops beneath the ses it does not end, but it is prolonged under the water, making thus a perilous sandbar. Out upon this bar was the Warrior. The island tide from the east and from the west meet here. There is no more terrible place in a gale than that where two seas collide.

The storm grew. Such was the work of wind and sea that times were when the sandbar from the shore to the vessel was speedily buried under heavier seas.

Passengers and craw, fatigued with labor and loss of sleep, assiled by a billing wind, at last succumbed to chill and numbness, and made no more effort. Then arose one of their number, a tall, gaunt fellow, whom the captain had called a coward in harbor, and he "My children, I might tell you many

Then arose one of their number, a tall, gaunt fellow, whom the captain had called a coward in harbor, and he proceeded to belabor them and to keep them active, that they might not perish from the cold.

"There's hope yet!" he cried. "Keep alive, men!"

rough chafings.

Some caught his spirit, and by the labors of their weary muscles they set their frozen blood in quicker motion.

But when they arrived in constant nople his disenchantment was intense. In diagnet at the difference between the reality and the descriptions, he resolved to think only of his beloved; and as the But when they arrived in Constanti merchant whom he accompanied was to share the profits with him, he calcu-"Aye, but there's one chance," shouted the coward, who now loomed up large and resolute. "Look! the sea has rolled about what he should receive and exclaimed: "Anna's father will be satisfied. I am now certain that nothing will interfere with our happiness!"

One evening, seated in his modest room with his elbows on the table and

Two men laughed madly.

"Aye, maybe! Look now!" said one, with savage sarcasm.

The coward looked. The sea had swelled up and hidden the bar far be-"Yet one may try!" cried the coward.
"Try you then!" shouted the other.
Now it is hard to meet death half way.
It is against man's nature to walk to

"If I succeed, will you follow at the make a bargain, on which depends your forth and the sea?" he asked.

"I do not understand you."
"Listen," replied his mysterious inter locutor. "I am a slave employed in the mines. I have stolen a diamond and, the waters rolled apart. The sand bar friends were talking about his latest witticism.

The people who praised the munifiman of his set who was not more or less intimately acquainted with Cissie and Carry Pool, so the whole story was carried direct to them, together with the name of the originator.

Henceforth Cissie and Carry were the control of the sisters are lative, who was maked. The man jumped from the one's glance with a slightly startled look, a haggard face without whiskers, a receive was naked. The man jumped from the gunwale and ran.

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> "Look at it and accept my propositio it will make you rich and me happy, because it will assist me to return to the

diamond to Theodore, who contemplated it with intense astonishment, "Certainly," he said, "it is a magnificent stone. I have seen many of the

crown with it." "Do not lese time; by depriving yourself of a few pounds you will be a millionaire and I will be happy."

"And if they pursue me?" observed "Pursue you! Who would suspect

you? And then you can escape."

Theodore was in doubt, but as the slave was going he took the diamond and gave for it what money he had, then Theodore provided himself with a good

"Have you money with you?" they

"We have only enough for the jour after searching you we will leave you enough to finish your journey. "That won't do," replied Theodore, and raising his pistol he discharged it at

Other thieves came to the aid of their companions, and after a fierce struggle killed the guide and took Theodors prisoner, and notwithstanding the fierce re-sistance which he made, they took pos-

His great grief at losing it made the Arabs think that it was an anulet, and child as a plaything.

After a time the Arab chief, becomin fond of the prisoner, told him that when his wounds were healed he would be free to leave them with all that they had

his diamond and his liberty. shie to continue his journey.

the poorest accommodations in the inns and the cheapest food, so that no one might suppose he possessed a treasure. Near the end of his journey he wrote to Anna's father, and began his letter with "I am rich, immensely rich!"
This displeased Anna, who thought
that Theodore should have written of
more important things first; but she
silenced her misgivings, concluding that
his conduct was only another proof of

"Why do we need riches?" asked
Theodore, the young man. "Can they
by chance maintain our happinese?
Anna and I would live very happily in
a cottage, and the bread carned by my
labor would be for us both sweet as ambrosis." Anna replied with a tender
glance, which seemed very eloquent to
Theodore, because it openly repeated
that which the girl's hopenly repeated

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GEORGE W. CHILDS.

Calendar February 6th—Sun rises 7.06, sets 5.23. Moon sets 1.53 M.

CHAIRMAN Roberts of the committee appointed to investigate the expenditures of the Board of Free holders and cause of the high taxes sends word that a meeting will be held in the Mount Holly court house on Saturday Feb 6th, when a report will be

times, as when not in use the water is drawn off at least three feet below the drawn off at least three feet below the ground by a device in the lowing part the lot, March 1st, and we desire to of the plug. We are glad to make make it at least \$500. This will this announcement, as it will be a sat- necessitate the payment of all subisfaction to our township.

THE many friends of Mr. E. H. Ogden look with pleasure in the prospect of having him serve another term

The annual meeting of the Girl's Friendly Society was held in St. John's P. E. Church, Camden, on on the township committee. Our citizens are all fully aware of his care in not allowing the township to get in in not allowing the township to get in debt, but he should also see that the we would also earnestly call Mr. Ogdens' attention to the fact that

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Ogdens' attention to the fact that towns get their share of improvements.

very important one. The question of lighting the streets by electric light and the bonding of the Township to put down stone roads and other important matters will be decided, which affect the pocket-book and wellfare of every taxpayer and citizen. Lights for our streets are a great necessity, and electric arc lights is the only feasand electric arc lights is the only feasible plan, as it would require 200 oil lamps to light the towns, which would cost as much as the electric lights. And as for issuing bonds to pay for stone roads, is it advisable to do it at present? The question of state and county aid in building roads, is being considered, therefore would it not be better to see if some help can not be received before the Township is saddled with a heavy debt? riverton

To the Editor of the NEWS.

We are indeed fortunate in having such good material to select a justice of the peace for this spring. Any of the gentlemen named—Messrs. Spayd, the gentlemen named—Messrs. Spayd, Scheidell or Bowman would certainly uphold the dignity of the office and administer the duties thereof in an

But unfortunately they cannot all be elected and therefore it becomes our duty to select the one who would be of the most service to the town.

Mr. Scheidell's friends claim that he

by virtue of having held the office before is best fitted to perform the duties of the same but while the claim is in some respects a just one yet it is due the town to have a man who is

is due the town to have a man who is in the town all the time and not one, who, like Mr. Scheidell, goes to Philadelphia in the morning and comes up in the evening.

Mr. Spayd was fairly elected to the office last spring but through some technicality of the law he never received his commission. He is always in the town and has no other husiness to interfere with the duties. business to interfere with the duties of the office, and as to his integrity, sobriety, etc., we do not think there

is any question.

This letter represents the sentiments of a great many people of the town-ship and we would ask the voters before depositing their ballots to think the matter over carefully. The ques-tion is—If you have a case would it not be better to have it brought be-fore the justice when it suited your oe or do you think you convenience or do you think you should await his convenience, and go early in the morning before he goes to Philadelphia or late in the evening after he comes home.

The Weekly News term, instead of the unexpired term, one year) of John S. Scheidell (as the obtain a chees primer at the door notices should have read), and there. Single admission to spectators, 15c. fore received no commission although I was unanimously elected. Leaving the voters to decide whether or no: this mistake should be corrected.

I Remain Yours Resp., GEORGE W. SPAYD

#### RIVERTON.

Mr. Senat is reported improving. Mrs. Charles M. Biddle has been Dr. and Mrs. Marcy gave

Mr. W. J. McIlhenny's new barn

consider plans to raise money to pay

scriptions and many additional ones. Friends, will you not help us in this matter?

handsome new hearse, built in Cin- Vice-Consul Crump after a long

With the disappearance of snow and ice real estate business is beginning to brighten and builders are making the week with the grip.

Have you heard the

all who desire information or to express themselves on this important matter should not fail to be present. The

We have been favored with an exwill appear in our next issue. This abject is of such great importance to

MOORESTOWN

The trustees of the public school are finding their charge growing consider ably. They have found it necessary to employ another teacher in the per-son of Miss Holmes, and the building s pretty well filled now.

On Thursday evening, last, the fire laddies had their engine out from Elm street, and underwent a practice drill n charge of their new captain, Evan

At the opening of the Chalfonte, at Atlantic City, on Saturday, January 30th, David Roberts and brother entertained a hundred and ten of their the rate of at least two feet in a friends who were especially invited for the occasion. There was a large delegation from Moorestown and a most enjoyable ti ne was reported.

Since the meeting at Irenton, Jan-

course tickets, 50c. Last Saturday morning John Man-ion gave an exhibition of his staying power as a sprinter which astonished the onlockers. He intended going to Philadelphia on the 9.10 train, but instead took the shore train which passes four minutes sooner, and then goes on the switch to wait for the down train. John found out his mistake when the train stopped at the end of switch near Stanwick, and hearing the down train in the distance he started to cover the back track of a half mile to the station at a pace that as-tonished the beholders, and in making the train in the time he did he showed

Mr. W. J. McIlhenny's new barn is quite an improvement.

Miss Madge Batchellor is visiting her sister Mrs. Edward B. Showell.

Mr. J. C. Rogers will give a musical at his residence on Lippincott averthis Saturday evening.

Mr. W. P. Fell has returned to his home adjoining the rectory after a longer of the stanwick Carpet Co., in place of the stanwick Carpet Co., in place of Edward Perkins. Work is being carried on continuously at present, and the business being developed as rapid-home adjoining the rectory after a longer of Chili, and, with the exception of any agreement as to the reparation to be made the amulies of the murdered sailors and the maximum power which most menof his age woulu envy.

John S. Collins is now president of the men injured, which will be reached in due time, the matter is closed.

The idea of electing Senators by the people has been given a strong push forward by the House committee on the election of President and vice.

large chimney on Matlack & Har-rington's store was blown over, damaging part of the roof in its fall.

MERCHANTVILLE. Miss Helen Crump, who was visit ing friends at Baltimore, has returned

E. Hopkins and wife ret rned to

were elected members of the Board of D. C., spent a week with his father, Samuel Carson, on Chestnut ave.

Undertaker Belton has invested in given at the end of the course.

cinnati and constructed on the most illness of the grip has again resumed Elwood Courtney of Centre street has been confined to his house during

Have you heard the good news Some of our local weather prophets predict that there will not be another opportunity to fill ice houses again this winter. It is a comfort to know there is very little space left to fill.

At a meeting of taxpayers of the county of Burlington, held in the all night lighting was discontinued that it was the last of it, but when least expected it is to be started up again this time to continue. The question has a risen, why this spurt? The company have been quietly extending the stine to people outside of the borough will be adopted, as it unquestionably ought to be.

The belectric light company will resume the all night running next week. Now is the time to wire your houses, no more short runs, but light, and that the most brilliant, early and late. It was predicted some weeks ago when the all night lighting was discontinued that it was the last of it, but when least expected it is to be started up again this time to continue. The question will be adopted, as it unquestionably ought to be.

The bill for the establishment of the International American Bank recommended by the Pan-American Congress, which was favorably report. The meeting to receive the report has been called for Saturday next, the 8th inst., by Emmor Roberts, chairman of the former meeting, when all who desire information or to express The electric light company will re-

An accident which happened last Thursday, near Braddock's mills, in we have been ravored with an ex-ellent article on road making, which will appear in our part issue. This Brock. Until recently he resided in our community that we welcome its discussion in these columns from all lost his life be had been to get a load of fence rails, and the first intimation of possible accident was when his team was stopped as they were making their way home without a driver. It was seen that the standard of the wagon was broken, and a search being made along the road his body was found two miles back. He had evidently fallen off the load, and being run over by the wagen, was killed in stantly. He leaves a widow and three young children

A surface of only two square yards ustains a blow from a heavy Atlantic breaker equal to fifty-four tons. The State Geologist of New Jerse

NOTHING SO SUCCESSFUL AS

clares that the state is sinking a

The winter is passing. Spring is rapidly approaching. The voice of the dove will soon be heard in the State. In Chester township the subject is being talked up with much earnestness, and it silkely that a public meeting will be held in the town hall shortly, to further the project. Good roads must be had, and there will unjour be soon mission as Justice of the Peace last year, I think it is right and proper that I abould explain. The election notices last year read in this manner, that the following officers were to be elected: Township Clerk, Callector, Assessor, Two Justices of the games were to be elected: Township Clerk, Callector, Assessor, Two Justices of the games were very interesting, although none of the games were to be elected: Township Clerk, Callector, Assessor, Two Justices of the games were very interesting, although none of the games were very moderate prices. Call and examine or send for catalogue and harness, over 100 styles each, and work of the dove will soon be heard in the theory will unlock the flowers and the rush for carriages and harness will commence. Already the pulse of business is commencing. Grade the flowers and the rush for carriages and inquiries from all parts to quicken. Early buyers are calling to quicke

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1, 1892. President Parrison and the Chillian Government are apparently satisfied with the peaceable and honorable and quiet rettlement that has been reached b, Chili and this country, bu the able and industrious newspaper liar is still in the field with a full line of stories guaranteed to appease the most blood thirsty appetite. There is no way to stop the gory career of this individual so long as papers are willing to pay for his imaginary wares; but nothing he can say or do will affect thil. Mr. Blaine has cabled the satisfaction and gratification of this country with the answer of Chili, and,

home adjoining the rectory after a month's stay in Phila.

Mr. Cowperthwait has a new invoice of the latest odors of Stearn's perfumes. They are very fine.

The building fund now amounts to \$375.26 having received a subscription of \$20 from Dr. Marcy.

Miss Agnes Converse entertained the class for reading and study on Friday evening the 19th inst.

Miss Emma Leavitt has a charming portrait of her mother, Mrs. Chas.

W. Leavitt at the Exhibition now open at the Academy of Fine Arts, Phila.

The building fund now amounts to shadow in the morning if he had been abroad it is supposed we will have dull weather until the middle of next in favor of the idea, but that a majority of the House are in favor of the idea, but that a majority of the House are in favor of the idea, but that a majority of the House are in favor of the idea, but that a majority of the House are in favor of the idea, but that a majority of the House are in favor of the idea, but that a majority of the House are in favor of the idea, but that a majority of the House are in favor of the idea, but that a majority of the House are in favor of the idea, but that a majority of the House are in favor of the idea, but that a majority of the House are in favor of the idea, but that a majority of the House are in favor of the idea, but that a majority of the House are in favor of the idea, but that a majority of the House are in favor of the idea, but that a majority of the House are in favor of the idea, but that a majority of the House of reporting favorably a bill providing for such a constitutional amendment, the datails of which will be agreed the weather of revers a bale to meet them even in Miss favorable and wice present river a which the county handles of the nks that a majority of the House of reporting favorable, and the class for reading and study on fine and the class for reading and study on the movement of the idea, but that a difference of opinion is to whether the experience alike of Attain the calcium for the movement of the movement of

caucus on the silver question next The greater part of the morning Friday night, but it by no means fol-session was coupled by speeches from passage of a free coinage bill-aill be mittees and subordinate gran, es. of free coinage have already declared for its members, goods to the announthat they would not be cound by any of sixteen thousand deliars. to her home and reports a pleasant caucus decision. It is believed that In t e afternoon session resolution

gess, aided by representatives of or posing further appropriation of talling against Pinkerton's detective agency favoring the repeal of the homesteen

The organ will also be until the first of June, once a week. This is a party measure of the Allilosis are much overdrawn.

As the doctors are authorized.

The House committee on Mannfacures will this week favorably report the resolution providing for an inves-

A delegation from the Deep Water way Convention, held at Detroit, las way Convention, held at Detroit, last month, was given a hearing by the House River and Harbor committee and the Senate committee on Comcommunity understand that betmerce, in joint session, Saturday.

The delegation urged the construction of a 21 foot channel from the head of Note Brandenburgs.

imated cost of the work: out further delay.

and H. Scull, at Ocean City, have just in. And Brandenburgs are been abandoned and the wreckers have pow turned their attention to all a coc. now turned their attention to stripping the vessel of rigging and masts. Scarlet fever has broke out among

"Everybody reads the NEWS."

THE NEW CANAL PROJECT.

The provided new canal across New Jerrey has been discussed at length by the great commercial and trade bodies, and they pron unced emphatically in its favor. It would be the beginning and better than all else comof a system of interior waterways to connect the great seaports of the bined. nation, and be a means of national detense as well as of comomical transtense as well as of comomical transportion. If congress acts favorably on the scheme, it is very probable that private enterprise will provide all the necessary capital. The m de of transportation by which the great staples of a commerce can be most cheaply moved is the best one for commerce. The Erie canal, notwithstanding that it presents no better facilities than when the railway system was in its infancy, is a living and constant demonstration that such freights can be moved by water at half the cost of railroad charges. Add to that the fact that the cost of carrying anthracite coal to tidewater by water was cheaper thirty-five years ago than it is now by reil, and the econ mic fact is very clear. On freights in which the very clear. On freights in which the element of time is important, the canals could not compete with the railways; although at present river steamers are able to meet them even in that field. But for the movement of the grant quantities of grain, metals, and ore, which the county handles every year, the experience alike of America and Europe attests that improved water ways have a valuable and indispen-

lows that the question of issu —the visiting members, and reports from definitely settled, as a number of Moorest we grange reported the members both for and against the idea during the past year i had been t,

he question will eventually have to were adopted favoring free delivers be lought out on the floor of the house. of mails, and the expendance of the little belief should be correct a c - money, now used for p intog the law-

resolution, and his remarks are endersed by the other Alliance-men: and meat of cattle affected by tubercu-

As the doctor says, authorities differ actual practices, are but standing militia, subject to the beck and call of capitalists. We wish to serve notice on some Guinea pigs which were into the House and to the country that oculated in the interior chamber of Cape Overcoat special bargain we expect to put the members of Con- the eye with samples of milk, but line. Leather Leggings, 3 to gress on record by compelling them to after eight weeks no tubercle bacilli

were discovered. Dr. Formad also made an examination of the meat of cattle affected with tigation of the "sweating" system of this disease, but has never been able tenement house labor, which has been to find any bacilli. He thinks the

daily, is great. The shopping M. Cowperthwaite,

Note Brandenburgs. No Lake Superior through various con- more explanation is needed. necting links between the Great Lakes Brandenburgs are known and through the Erie can I to the They have character, individuality. But as the seasons goes Inasmuch as the Democratic caucus on we would tell daily of Bran- Mellin's Food, large size, 56c. n Saturday night endorsed the rules denburgs were we to keep you now pending before the House it is ex-pected that they will be adopted withmore colorings in the tulip figures. Pictures of roses strung on light bits of ribbon are also

The Bedford Cord silk striped and plaid Ginghams have just he children in the City Home at added thirty colorings and pat-Newark. Several of the inmates are down with the disease. The city officials have taken steps to prevent the spread of the disease.

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through Zephyr plaids. Have you seen the black and navy blue grounds, with rich bold figures, in the Mouseline de l'Inde? No? You've missed same quality of Alderney milk like something. But you can see before

Glance by the New Dress Goods beauties crowding in so thickly at almost every counter, and catch glimpses of price marks on the Fall and Winter weights that will make you almost doubt your eyes. Like

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urday Feb 6th, when a report will be submitted. A full attendance of all tax-payers is desired.

An important question as the the reliability of the fire plugs in winter has been asked by one of our subscribers.

A careful investigation shows the plugs to be ready for action at all the fire plugs to be ready for action at all the fire plugs to be ready for action at all the fire plugs to be ready for action at all the fire plugs to be ready for action at all the fire plugs to be ready for action at all the fire plugs to be ready for action at all the fire plugs to be ready for action at all the fire plugs to be ready for action at all the fire plugs to be ready for action at all the fire plugs in winter that fire plugs in winter that fire plugs in winter the fire plugs in winter that fire plugs in winter the fire plugs in winter that fire plugs in winter that fire plugs in winter that fire plugs in winter the fire plugs in winter the fire plugs in winter that fire plugs in winter the fire plugs in this country, where the found than this gifted woman whose found than this gifted woman whose figh views of the responsibilities of the fire plugs in this country, where the found than this gifted woman whose figh views of the responsibilities of the fire plugs in winter the fire plugs in the favorites are constantly the fire plug of such a bill at the favorites will make the fire plug of such a bill at the favorites will make the favorites will be a porting of such a bill at the favorites will make the favorites will be easily a porting of such a bill at the favorite porting of such a bill at the favorite provided the fav has yet done it. Some of the neatest stripes and checks we've ever had are just here. Pains in pink, light blue, navy and

cardinal are also in the lot. If the wool is right a light, strong spool-cotton warp does n't hurt the warm;h or w ar worth of the Blanket a bit. their home after spending about 'wo their friend A. A. Redweeks with their friend A. A. Redheffer.

The Farmer's Alliance men in Contract of the Sight network and the Sight network of the Sight netw You must hunt and hunt and know how to hunt or you'd hardly mistrust that a fibre of cotton had been used.

Ogdens' attention to the fact that both Mr. Lippincott and Mr. Eval are more properly representing the country districts and that Palmyra and Riverton alike looks to Mr. Ogden for their proper representation in this very important office.

The Town meeting to be held March 8th at Morgan Hall will be a march 8th at Morgan Hall will be a march 8th at Morgan now is located. The color march are about to organ now is located. The color march are about to organ may in the beassment of the proper representation of the Woman's Exception of the fact that the effort has every prospect of success. We have some good voices and an excellent choir some pair-just what the market would charge you by the case Same sort of Blankets, but please those who appreciate good quality and moderate price.

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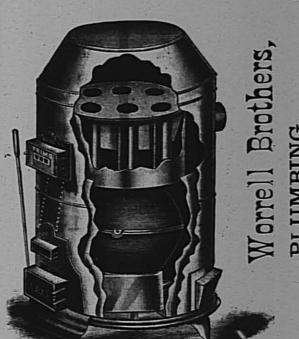
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#### The Weekly News

SATURDAY, FEB: 6, 1892

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.

Grippe" are speedly and permanently cared by Humphreys' Specifics Nos. one and seven. Number one allays the fever, pain and inflammation, while No. seven cures the cough, hoarseness and sore throat.

Berkley avenue last Saturday evening.

Mr. Albert Jones had his hand badly mashed on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Shaffer of Delaware avenue, is La Grippe.—Persons suffering from "La Berkley avenue last Saturday evening.

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.

Sour Krout at Simpson's, west Broad Atkinson.

To Let, Riverton, two fine 8 room house 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. Joseph A. Davis house on Broad street is very much improved by a new coat of paint.

Mrs. rank S'ewart, of Leconey avenue, has returned from a four weeks Notice.-Is hereby given to the lot visit to Brooklyn, N. Y.

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.

Mr. Jacob Waltz has returned to Pa'myra, from Bridgebero, and is working for Mr. Levi Clark.

Mr. Thomas Ste lman is about to take the house now occupied by Mr. J.

Leggings, shoulder capes, knee caps, infants' sacques, ladies' and children's caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnamin-A cup of coffee made from

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 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. \$2000, \$700 and \$1000 to loan on mortgages. Also insurance gainst 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 piane.

Dr. Chas. Voorhis, Surgeon Dentist, Fourth and Morgan avenue, Palmyra. Carl Peterson will preach there next Sunday afternoon at 3,45 pm.

J. E. Braker, art paper hangings, where she will remain a mouth or more.

Leconey avenue below 4th street.

Fashionable dressmaking, 430 Cin-namineon avenue. Cutting and fitting a specialty.

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



#### PALMYRA.

It is about time to trim grape vines

Mr. F. D. Wing, was in town a few

A mantic City for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Kerswell, of Sixth street, has recovered from her serious illness. Miss Ida Cox was at a tea party on

a great sufferer with a cancer on his

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lippincott spent several days last week at Lans-dale, Pa

To let, dwelling No. 15 west Broad St.
9 rooms. Enquire Stager's pharmacy, tf
Atlantic City with Mr. and Mrs. C. S.

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.

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C. Dearhart, West Broad street.

Mrs. Lambert Wilson is improveing very rapidly and will soon return to her home at West Palmyra.

Mr. C. F. Cox moved into the land of the lan

Mrs T M Hillord is gitting a col-

A cup of coffee made from the Java

Miss Conroy, of Boucher, N. J., childs & Read. Thomas Bros., River-95tf Gracey, fell, receiving serious injuries Joseph L. Likins, Justice of the Peace, which will confine her to the house

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

D. J. Temple, Commissioner of were seventeen scholars in attendance were seventeen scholars in attendance. R. L. Temple, Commissioner of Deeds. Deeds and mortgages carefully last Sunday. It is the intention to secure a small library soon. Mr.

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 travel she will leave for Florida

M. Scheidell requests us to say that

The following is a corrected list of contestants for the 1892 Columbia by cicle which will be given by the at the meetings during the illness of managers of the fair to the one having the president. he greatest number of votes : Mesers.

The progressive cuchre party met at the residence of Mrs. T. V. McCurdy on Cinnaminson avenue last Saturday night. The ladies first prize was won by Mrs. McCurdy and the gentlemen's by Mr. E. D. Mezgar. Mrs. W. D. Walker was content with the books.

Der is expected to learn a verse with that word in it.

About fifty children were present at the meeting of the Loval Legion last Monday, to listen to the instructive lessons, which it is hoped will be seed planted that ill bear much fruit.

The Atlantic-Pacific Railway Tunnel

by Mr. E. D. Merser. Mrs. W. D. Walker was content with the booby. Fine re'reshments were served.

An incident occurred on the street this week which deserves mention. One of the public school teachers saw some objectionable actions of one of of the school children towards his sitter, near the station. She took occasion as they walked along, to show him a better way and install in him a more manly spirit. Perhaps it may be truthfully said that some school teachers have no interest in their pupils, but such actions as we have described indicates that a better class of teachers are installed in our schools.

Live lessons, which it is hoped will be seed planted that ill bear much fruit.

VICKS FLORAL GUIDE, 1892.

True and tried friends are always well-come, consequently "Vick's Floral Guide" is sure of a warm reception, especially when dressed as daintily as this year. The "Nellie Lewis" Carnation on the brack, are unusually attractive, and the numerous colored plates of flowers and vegetables are evially works of art and merit. The first twenty-four pages, printed in violet ink, described indicates that a better class of the schools.

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The Atlantic-Pacific Railway Tunnel Company that is driving a tunnel five miles long through the Rocky Mountain mineral backbone of the continent, 60 miles west from Denver in Colorado, for railway and gold and silver mining purposes, closes the year 1891 without a dollar of floating debt or unpaid bills; with exceeding \$4.221.000 in fully paid for assets, and is on the direct road to success and profit for all investors. For particulars of this wonderful enterprise, the greatest of its kind, send four cents to Mark M. Pomerov, President, Room 46, World Bailding, New York City, for large illustrated 34-pa. e pamphlet telling of the enterprise, and you will also receive free a sample copy of Abvance Traeught. All the conting the continuence of the continuence of the continuence of the continuence of the

Mr. C. C. Rianhard of Horace ave nue has purchased a fine piano.

Thomas Manning, 18 years old, of Bloomfield, was cowhided on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. James Houston, be-Mr. J D. St-llman has moved into Mr. Beckenbach's house on Highland There will be six weeks more win-

try weather if the ground-hog sign Mrs. A. G. Swope's little girl, who was dangerously sick last week is now rapidly improving.

Mr. John Herrman was detained home several days this week with quinsy sore throat. Miss Lottie Stowell is back in her occustomed place in Robert's store,

mproved in health. It is reported that Wm. Wells is about to take a position with Ed-ward Shuster Jr. the Broadway, Camden groce-.

loes not fail.

the appearance of some of our neighboring twos. Enough taxes are paid of the shades, spring rollers 50c.

For rent, two 7 room houses on Cinnaminson avenue, 3 minutes' walk from station. Frank White, Palmyra.

For Sale, fine lot, 50 x 150 on Garfield area of the M. E. Courch in xi Finday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ricardo, of Hackinsack, who have been spinding a few days with M. and Mrs. W. traverse. A decided stand will have to be taken in these matters before long.

Claston Cources of this township.

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. 11.7.tf.

For rent.—8 room house 320 Berklay Ave. Apply to E. A. Mergar 4th and Cinnaminson.

Immitton, have retur e I home.

Claytou Conrow of this township, has been appointed a member of the State Board of Agriculture.

At the meeting of the Palmyra Building association on Monday evening important amendments were passed. Nominations were also made for the officers to be elected at the annual meeting. Mr. William Morgan declined a renomination for president and the floor beneath, on which is the For rent.—S room house 320 Berklay take. Apply to E. A. Mezgar 4th and sinnaminson.

Have you tried Seybert's Molasses andy."

Morris Heston, plain and decorative

The revival services have been continued in the Methodist church with success. Extra services will probably be held at the West Palmyra Mission during next week.

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der a number of selections. Every two reservoirs, one at Clinton and the man welcome. Seats free. day evening. Every member please impound the new water supply for

morning at 9 o'clock. Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEES, 1892. Executive: M. W. Wisham, James

The next meeting will be held at Charles I. Barcus, Samuel Thompson, Edward Stonaker. Lincol n Roden and Wm Fichier.

Vineland has 250 bieyclists, and hey want a club house.

cause he came in her candy store and asked if she had goose eggs for sale.

Joseph Ireland left Atlantic City two weeks ago on a fishing trip to Grassy Bay, four miles away. Noth-ing has since been heard of him, and it is feared he has been frozen to death. A suit for \$35,000 damages against

The house on Broad street occupied by the Jefferson club is receiving a refreshing coat of paint at the hands of

would be a help and comfort. A postal card will secure particulars. J. D. Lynoms, Haddonfield, 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, Mortganges, Real Estate and Insuance, Palmyra.

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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, February Ist 1892. R. Lowis Fig. Cinnamins in avenue near remine, secretary.

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Corner. Wagner had been out of employment for a month. His house hold goods were pawned till nothing in the prayer services which followed. Their appropriate songs, which harm oniously fitted in with the spirit of the meeting were deservidly commended by the pastor.

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The father said he had not eaten any thing for two days.

reming, February 1st 1882. R. Lowler Temple, secretary.

4 good workhouse for sale cheap, founded at 15th and Maple avenue, Pathogated Apply to John Reval.

A good workhouse for sale cheap, founded the property of Mr. Jun. Online for Mr. Harry Varsciver is about to avenue

Mr. Harry Varsciver is about to avenue and account of Riverton. Apply J.s. H. Gest. Riverton.

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For sale, Niverton. A case 12 town burned to the Loan Al. S. next Eassonal Stondy school, Terms sear, longing, collowasp.

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Morris Heston, plain and decorative Paper hanger, Fourth and Horace ave Paper hanger, Fourth and Horace ave elected secretary of the West Palmyra or tended to.

Leggings, shoulder capes, knee caps, infants' sacques, ladies' and children's light and children's l ing and bursting the tank.

Charles Scharringhausen, a voung 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.

Autoharps for sale. Mrs. B. F. Glenn, Thomas avenue, Riverton.

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.

Miss. Convey of Panchas N. J. L.

Lots for sale, size 50 x 150, corners 75 calculated to make you feel that you are drinking "coffee that is coffee" It is of excel.ent strength and flavor.

A great many people are not aware noon at 4.15. Rev. C. W. Nevin will be the speaker. The combined choirs Justice of the Peace is. He has been living in Palmyra for nearly seven years and has been clerking for E W. Stager, the drugyist.

Miss. Convey of Panchas N. J.

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other at Oak Ridge, in the Passaic Board of managers meeting Mon- watershed, which were constitucted to Newark. The leaks were discovered Bible training class every Sunday on Friday such a large amount of water was escaping that squeduct off-

cials were imfort John V. Rice; Jr., of Edgewater Forrester, C. F. Sleeper.
Religious: James Forrester, M. W.
Wisham, S. Thompson Sr. Wm. Rudduck, H. K. Read. Wisham, S. Thompson Sr. Wm. Rudduck, H. K. Read.
Entertainment: D. A. MacCarroll, M. W. Wisham, Justus Straub, B. W. Braker, E. D. Collom.
Reception: F. Crowthamel, J. R. Minmick, S. H. Evaul, B. E. Finnegan, E. B. Day.

Invitation: C. F. Sleeper, S. Thompson Jr., H. K. Read, A. Rodman, Geo. Holbrook.

Gymnasium: S. Thompson Jr. W. R. Buchanan, R. A. Giberson, A. Westney, Library: D. T. Stowell, D. H. Wright. P. McMillen, J. S. Hoffman, E. D. Collou.

James For
Lames For-Ion.

Finance: M. W. Wisham, James Forrester, C. F. Sleeper, S. Thompson Jr., F. Crowthamel, D. T. Stowell.

The first mentioned on each committee is the chairman.

John Fly, of Freehold, representing the Joel estate, which was partially absorbed by T. Wilton Hill, the dead cashier. The charge is criminal negligence on the part of the directors in ligence on the part of the directors in failing to secure a bond from Cashier 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, S31 West Broad street, Palmyra.

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S33 West Broad street, Palmyra.

S34 Paul Rohrman, watchmaker and he has not been a voter in any other state than New Jersey for several y ars, and has been a resident of this township nearly a year. He thinks those who started the report that he was a non-resident are at a loss for argument.

The subject of change of time of meeting to accommodate the members of the Presbyterian Sewing Guild has been settled by the Guild changing their time of meeting, The W. C T. U. will therefore continue to meet on Thursday afternoon

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Lizzie Parker, aged 9 years, broke through the ice on the exas pond Monday afternoon. The water was deep and she would soon have drown-hd had not her older sister Lottie and Eli Wells, Jr.; gone to her aid.

## Grand Combination Fair

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

# GOLD WATCH

the Western Union Telegraph company, for injuries received by his son, who picked up a live wire lying on the ground, was instituted in Camden on Thursday by Merritt L. Thorn.

A Suit for \$35,000 damages against the Western Union Telegraph company, for injuries received by his son, who picked up a live wire lying on the ground, was instituted in Camden minson township having the highest number of votes, providing there are no less than five contestants. The names of contestants should be Sam Drum, a colored man, who is sent to Mr. Frank Smith, secretary, Palmyra, who will furnish all particulars.

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# Miantonomoh,

and Rubbers.

The double turreted Iron Clad Monitor is the strongest boat in our now which he will erect a handsome residence in the Spring.

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that the strength of anything only as great as its weakest

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you sixteen ounces to a pound and at the same time give you a butter that is not excelled by the finest print butter sold in the place at a much higher price. 37c PER LB.

#### Smoked Salmon

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#### Yarmouth Bloaters Of good, fair size, fine and fat and nicely sugar cured are in stock. For a breakfast dish you will enjoy them. 3 for 10 cents.

cident was caused by the water freez. Extra Shore No. 1 Mackerel Fat and juicy and with beautiful white meat, weighing from 1 1/1b. to 1 1/2 lbs. each will meet the requirements of those who

want something extra fine in this line. We sell them at 18

cents pound. BONELESS HERRING in boxes at 15 cents.

Cottolene is slipping into the good graces of the most particular cooks.

# H. K. READ.

# Something New.

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refrection Buckweat,
Hechers
Martha Washington Buckweat,
Rolled Avena.
Heckers Out Meal,
Cannetd Tomatoes, 9, 10 and 12c,
Corn 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14c,
Peas Early 12 and 15c,
Marrowfats 12 and 14c.
String Beams 9 and 10c.
Lima " 12c.
Panches 18, 30 and 22c.
Olives in Bottles 15c.
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Chow Chow " 10, 15 and 28c. Perfection Buckwest, Heckers " 9, 10 and 12c, per can, Epps

15 Loose Chowchow12c, per pint.
16 Mixed Pickles 15 and 28c, Loose 9c,
15 der dozen.
12 Jellies in Tumbiers, 10c. Bakers Cocoa Epps " Fine Florida Oranges at 20, 25 and 30c. pe Fine Florida Oranges at 20, 25 and 30c. per dozen,
Lamons 15 and 18c. per dozen,
Bananas 15c. per dozen,
Apples 12, 15 and 16c. half p-ck,
Calery 13 and 15c. per bunch,
White Potatoes 11c. half peck, 40c. a banket,
12 65c. a bunker,
10 Sweat potatoes 13c. half peck,
10 We still continue to have a fine assortment
10 of Creamery and tresh Country Betters.
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# Don't forget to give me a call,

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ved burner, \$3.75.
2. Fancy decorated lamp and shade, with Duplex Burner and

Patent Extinquisher, \$4.50.
Fancy decorated lamp and shade with Duplex Burner and

Patent Extinguisher, \$2.75.
Fancy decorated lamp and shade, with Duplex burner and Patent extinguisher, \$2.50

75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, or \$2.75 will buy you a nice Umbrella. We sell nothing but the BEST RUBBERS as our custo-

mers can testify.

# JOS. M. ROBERTS.

Palmyra and Riverton, N. J.

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## MRS. M. P. SPAYD

Broad St., opposite Station, Palmyra, N. J. P. S .- We are closing out our \$1 felt hats at 50e.

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"Oh, I should have preferred our dear was revivus. Little sirs. Brier, who

little house—our trees and our dreamed of happiness—to all the palaces and

Theodore went to Paris to see the royal jeweler, but the latter was absent and would not return for eight or ten days. So he employed the time in looking for a splendid house and furniture and ornaments to correspond. He also ordered a carriage and a pair of magnificent horses. He soon found that he had a multitude of relations who till now had not troubled themselves about him. When he entered the drawing room his name caused a sensation and people talked of the immense fortune he had made in the east.

scribable tramp of nice hundred mites. For the last three weeks size and to list there weeks size and to list there weeks size and to list her athletic husband from the ground every morning, and steady him a lew in mens before the could stand. She gave he p to wasted giants any one of whom, a few months before, could have hitted her with one hand.

At last the few survivors crossed the range which shut off that most dreadful of deserts from the garden of the world, and were tenderly nursed.

you to sell it. Any jeweller will give you ten francs for it.

With those ten francs Theodore was able to regain Havre on foot. There he

Jones, of Kentucky, is a legislator, or at least so well known in his county that a letter address to him in his county would be sent directly to his ancestral home, and that Mr. Smith, of Texas, owns an entire county, perhaps, and a letter sent

to investigations it seems probable that we may owe our possession of the gem that has in every age dazzled

The Boy Escaped. Binkle-I had a great notion to lick my boy for getting to the bottom of his

gauged by instruments termed "micro-meters". These instruments rs." . These instruments are beautiful pieces of workmanship.—Mechani-cal News.

THE FAMOUS DEATH VALLEY OF CALIFORNIA.

graphic stories I ever listened to was that related to me, several years ago, by one of the survivors of the famous Death Valley party of 1849—th: Rev. J. W. Brier, an aged Methodst clergyman now living in California. A party of five hundred emigrants started on the last day of September, 1849, from the southern end of Utah to cross the desert to the them have the several was to cross the desert to the them have to cross the desert to the, then new, mines of California. There were one EFFECT OF THE GULF STREAM. hundred and five canvass-topped The question is often asked:" To wagons, drawn by sturdy oxen, beside which trudged the shaggy men, modify the climate of the United rifle in hand, while under the canvas awnings rode the women and children.

States? To its suppossed erratic move ments is laid the blame of every ab-In a short time there was division of normal season. There is every eviopinion as to the proper route across that pathless waste in front; and next day five wagons and their people went east to reach Santa Fe (whence there were dim Mexican trails to Los Argeles), and the rest plunged boldly into the desert. The party which went by way of Santa Fe reached California in December, after vast sufferings. The larger company traysufferings. The larger company traveled in comfort for a few days until ing trade winds. The warm water they reached about where Pioche now is. Then they entered the Land of Thirst; and for more than three months wandered lost in that realm place. The war a water gives off a of horror. It was almost impossible certain amount of heat to the air to get wagons through a country furrowed with canons; so they soon abandoned their vehicles, packing what they could upon the backs of the exen. They struggled on to glittering lakes, only to find them deadly poison, or but a mirage on barren poison, or but a mirage on barren sands. Now and then a wee spring in the mountains gave them new life. One by one the oxen dropped, day by east, the climate would be equal to day the scanty flour ran lower. Nine that of Azore I lands, mild and balmy. young men who separated from the For the cause of abnormal seasons we rest, being stalwart and unencumbered with families, reached Death Valley ahead of the others, and were lost.

wide, but suffered frightfully there

was pervous little sirs. Brier, who had come o Colorado an invalid, and who shared with ber boys of t'ur, seven and mue years of age that inde-Theodore went to Paris to see the scribable tramp of muc hundred miles

made in the east.

He was well received everywhere.

Mothers tried to attract him for their daughters, and the daughters decided daughters, and the daughters decided Brier had lost one hundred pounds. the world, and were tenderly nursed Poor Anna was running grave risks of being forgotten. However, shortly afterward the two lovers, now husband and wife more being forgotten. Now husband was a hale old man of seventy-fi e, and wife more being forgotten. and wife, were living in the same little cheerfil and active, but with strange house of which Anna had so often furrows in his face to tell of those When the court jeweler examined
Theodore's diamond, he said:
"Truly, it is admirable! However, ideal in false stones. This is a splendid imitation, and it will not be difficult for you to sell it. Any jeweller will give

A JEWISH WEDDING.

Admission to the floor of the synagogue is by card, to the ga leries by favor. The reading-desk on the floor fortunately found a position with a salary of 2,500 francs a year, and shortly afterward he and Anna were married. slender posts supporting a cover of -Translated from the Spanish of Maria slender posts supporting a cover of del Pilar Sinnes by E. J. Fagundus for richly figured silk with massive satin tringes. On each side, except the eastern, is an arch of smilax, evergreens, Proud of Their States.

"Have you ever noticed how people from the different parts of the country register?" asked a hotel man yesterday. "Kentucky and Texas people, for instance, have a peculiarity all their own. They register simply from Kentucky or Texas, as if it made no difference what part of the state they are from, just so whom is the venerable father of the Texas, as if it made no difference what part of the state they are from, just so they go down on the register as Kentuckians or Texans. It looks a little peculiar, though, to see 'A. B. Jones, Ky.,' or 'X. Y. Smith, Texas,' but such inscriptions are seen every day. Sometimes Messrs. Smith and Jones, of Texas and Kentucky, inscribe their county. There is something aristocratic about this; it conveys a sort of idea that Mr. Jones, of Kentucky, is a legislator, or at Jones, of Kentucky, is a legislator, or at those of leg race in the West Indies, is

come last. Pure white satin is the dress of the to that county could not possibly go to any one else."—Kansas City Times.

Pure white satin is the dress of the lady, who is covered with a diaphanous veil, and carries a bouquet of flowers. Face to face with the bride-It is frequently observed that some of gro m, she stands composedly, while the most destructive and fearful agent the ritual is read. The first cup of cies of nature are at the same time lavish in their gifts for the benefit of man. A groom and bride, is then presented. volcano seems the very personification of the power of devastation, and yet actual to the power of devastation and yet actual to the power of devastati happy pair, it is not the fault of the officiating rabbi, whose long but sterl the imagination more than any other. the diamond, to the productive energy by apt Hebrew quotations. Wifely and husbandly duties are set forth with great force and precision. The officiating minister then takes a glass of wine in his hand and pronounces my boy for getting to the bottom of ms geography class today.

Pinkle—Why didn't you?

Binkle—Well, he put some of the questions to me that the teacher put to him, and as I couldn't answer one of 'em I let him go and licked the teacher.

Good News.

He seven pre the s Wire as Fine as Hair.

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whin disputer—and even fines—and even fines—one groom, with the words, "Behold thou inch in diameter-and even finer, can be art consecrated unto me by this ring, been subscribed in private. Now

secording to the law of Moses and of Israel." Reading the "Kathubat," or marriage contract, as formulated by the fathers, is omitted, for the sufficient reason that it has already The most fatally famous part of the Great American Desert is Death Valley, in California. There is on all the globe no other spot more forbidding, more desolate, more deadly. It is a thousand fragments, and that with a concentration of the horrors of that whole hideous area; and it has a bitter history.

One of the most interesting and graphic stories I ever listened to was that may enter the family circle until death shatters it. The first kiss that make the table to be a consent or the family circle until death shatters it.

ley ahead of the others, and were lost. Their bones were found many years later by Governor Blaisdell and his surveyors, who gave Death Valley its name.

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i ain't nor don't p'tend to be Much posted on philosofy; But there is times, when all alone, I work out ideas of my own. And of these same there is a few I'd like to jest refer to you, Pervidin that you don't object To listen slos't and rickollect.

MY PHILOSOPHY.

I allus argy that a man
Who does about the best he can
Is plenty good enough to fault
This lower mundame institute;
No matter of his daily walk
Is subject for his neighbor's talk,
And critic minds of ev'ry whim
Jest all git up and go for him. I knowed a feller one't that had
The yaller janders mighty bad,
And each and ev'ry friend he'd meet
Would stop and give him some recest
For cuorin of 'em. But he'd say
He kind o' thought they'd go away
Without no medicine, and boast
That he'd git well without one dosts.

He kep' a yallerin on, and they Perdictin that he'd die some day Before he knowed fil Tack his bed, The feller did, and lost his head, And wandered in his mind a spell, Then railied and at last got well; But ev'ry friend that said he'd die Went back on him eternally.

It's nachural enough, I guess,
When some gits more and some gits less
For them one on the aliamest side
To claim it ain't a fair divide:
And I've knowed some to lay and wait,
And git up soon and set up late.
To ketch some fellow they could hate
Fer goin at a faster gait.

The signs is bad when folks commence
A findin fault with Providence,
And balkin 'cause the world don't shake
At ev'ry prancin step they take.
No man is great till be can see
How less than little he would be.
Et stripped to self and stark and bare
He hung his sign out anywhere.

My docteren is to lay aside
Contentions and be satisfied:
Just do your best, and praise or blame
That follers, that counts just the same.
Pre silius noticed great success
Is mixed with troubles, more or less,
And it's the man who does the best
That gits more kicks than all the rest,
mes Whitcomb Riley in Omaha Worldreald.

"System-method, doctor. If I do say it myself, Dr. Jayne, you won't find

a factory in the country, giving employ-ment to as many hands, where every-We do everything methodically here— all the departments divided upon system-atic lines, regulated like clockwork."

"Yes." said the doctor, "I have been told a thousand miles away from home

"The only way to run a factory," said impressed the doctor, who was making a round of the workshops in quest of in-

a round of the workshops in quest of information he deemed essential to the completeness of a book he had in hand.

"How do you keep track of your people? So many coming and going. I suppose you don't know your own operatives."

The boy turned his face away. The old woman looked distressed. Her hands were moving up and down her faded to the caught each other and fell to the completeness of a book he had in hand.

"How do you keep track of your people? So many coming and going. I suppose you don't know your own operatives." from it to a clock at the end of a room they were in and said: "Just wait a minute and you'll see.

Stand near this window, doctor."

The doctor observed a number of men and boys coming into the factory yard.
All carried dinner pails or baskets in their hands. They trooped into the mill in droves, by two and threes, angly, laughing, talking, pushing and shoving each other, until they entered the department the doctor was in. There the low of good natured chaff ceased as the peratives took their places at the mahines they attended to As they are the properties. I need not always, sur—people treat him—he—gets drunk—somehow—and scolded—scolded so, and—I couldn't help it, sir—I couldn't." chines they attended to. As they passed the timekeeper's office the doctor heard the timekeeper and his assistant repeat-

Suddenly a gong sounded—the doctor started; simultaneously the long, narrow belts and the big, broad belts became taut; the monster flywheels revolved; the long line of pulleys overhead; whirled; the machines, big and little champed as they seemed to what their teeth on red hot and cold iron, munching it in their jaws like ravenous properties and tossing the iron out again. iron, welding, cutting, shaving and pounding, was deafening: the whirling pulleys and eccentric movements of the machinery added to the confusion. Seven o'clock precisely, and to a sec-ond every man, woman and boy in Dow's

Doctor Jayne readily excused Dow. Jr., who was called away by a handsome young fellow, a friend evidently, and looked wonderingly at the opera-tions of a machine beside him. A vary small boy attended the machine. The movements of the small boy's arms and assentially associated him was assentially associated him was a sentially associated him was a sential to tell where the smachine ended and the boy began. The small boy never made a false more. The small boy never made a false more. The sum of the or trou was much wan one man in the house with a precoccupied air.

He returned again at noon.

A bleary eyed wretch, with bloated face and shambling gait—a creature whom prelonged debauchery had rebbed of all that is noble and spirited in man, lurched against him in the entry.

his sands seemed to be a part and parcel of it. It made the doctor tired to look at him. He looked at the boy-maor machine-boy fully ten mir he discovered that the boy's foot was a part of the mechanical operation. Handa, eyes, feet—all were going—all on the jump. "Curious, isn't it?"

Doctor Jayne turned to find Dow, Jr., "That boy makes 150,000 moves "That boy makes 150,000 movements every day. First he picks up the blank from the tray, puts it in the groove, while he removes with his other hand the piece coming out here. If you notice every time he reaches out his right hand he lifts his left foot, presses this treadle and he has to toss the piece from the many that the lifts has to toss the piece from the many that the lifts has to toss the piece from the lifts has to tose the piece from the lifts has the lifts has to tose the piece from the lifts has to tose the piece from the lifts has the lifts has to tose the piece from the lifts has the lifts has to tose the piece from the lifts has the lifts had the lif

miss the small boy from his mind the next day. He heard the whirling, whirl-

And it's the many who does the best That gits more thick this and the rest.

James Whitecomb Riley in Omaha World.

THE MODERN MOLOCH

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The great, broad belts in the part of the companies of the pulleys; the clamp, the part of the pulleys; the clamp, the part of the pulleys; the clamp, the part of t

An old, old woman, with snow whi hair, eyes dimmed with age and palsied hands, rose from the lounge with difficulty, and in a voice scarcely louder than a whisper said:

She stood beside the bed as the doctor mitted to an examination of his throat spoke to the boy. "Turn your face this and chest by a number of physiological

The little limp form turned slowly over and Dr. Jayne looked down into the bright eyes, on the burning cheeks of the boy he had observed in Dow's fac-tory. The doctor looked at him intent-ly, felt his pulse, then, in low, measured

ones:
"A crime! a shameful crime! Over tasked-murdered-slow murder-mur-dered by inches!" Then, turning to the

gown; they caught each other and fell helplessly away as she answered in that loud whisper that was more effective than any volume of sound uttered by

human lips.
"His father—my son—beat him!"
"What! Beat a little fellow like that?" The doctor, in spite of his familiarity with degradation and brutality, was very

drink. These holidays, sir-people treat

Her wretched gown was up at chines they attended to. As they passed the timekeeper's office the doctor heard the timekeeper and his assistant repeating in monotonous tones:

"Thirty-six, seventeen, three hundred four, forty-five, eleven, seven hundred one, two, nine, twenty-one, five hundred one, two, nine, twenty-one, five hundred was recorded.

Suddenly a gong sounded—the doctor started: simultaneously the long, harmon the problem of life more seriously more the problem of life more seriously more the problem of life more seriously more the problem of life more seriously upon the problem of life more seriously than he had ever done before, and he

had the reputation of a very consider-ate, thoughtful man.

He visited the fever stricken boy early the next morning.

"He—didn't sleep more—than an—hour, sir, all night," the grandmother whispered, wringing her bony hands helplessly.

"The dates looked at his patient who

The doctor looked at his patient, who "He's-been-flighty all the time."

The doctor turned the torn quilt down, felt the boy's body, his head; timed his pulse—then suddenly turned to the window and looked out. When the old woman spoke to him h met her look with a steady gaze. There was no sign or emotion; his voice was a

trifle lower perhaps.
"Do—you—think"——
"It is very hard to determine. The chances are against him. Have you any other means than this boy supplied

from his path, but before he had stepped on the stairs the drunken wretch added: "'Cos—'cos—you're not wanted any longer. The boy's dead—dead, d'ye hear?" THE OLD, OLD STORY RETOLD WITH

The doctor was going up stairs; sud-denly he paused, descended and ad-dressed a slatternly looking woman, who stood in a doorway. "Is the boy dead?"
"Died half an hour ago."

Dr. Jayne walked away. As he was returning to his office a familiar voice accosted him. He turned to meet the familiar voice of Dow, Sr.

Mr. R. H. Mohr, the ventriloquis

lologist at all, did not learn much about

was all over they told me that my lar-ynx was flatter than that of other men and shaped something like a woman's, and also that one of the stops in my throat was drawn downward instead of upward by the connecting-muscles.
"I can't make much out of that explanation, but I can make a living out

Then he threw his voice under the ta-ble and laughed hoarsely.—Boston Her-

It seems that when, in 1781, the United States sent to France a special embassa-dor some difficulty arose between him dor some difficulty arose between him and the French government as to the command of the combined armies. Colonel Laurens, the embassador, stated very firmly that George Washington, our chief, must command, "for it is our came, and the battle on our soil." The suquette of the foreign government, towever, exclaimed: "C'est impossible" or here was Count Rochambeau, an old eutenant general, who could only be unmanded by the king in person or a trechal de France.

"Beauty is a love to my sister Maria. And now poor Constance is crasy from love."
"You are also accused on a varying killed Lieutenant Leone. Why did you run away after the tragedy?" the president asked.

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"Beauty is a love to my sister Maria. And now poor Constance is crasy from love."

and he who aspires to buy the bones of his ancestors—an ancient percelain mug, on which is painted an effigy of Wash-ington on horseback, and underneath is this inscription: "George Washington, Esq., General in chief of the United States Army and Marshal of France."— Wide Awake.

The Coinage of Money in France.

For several hundred years and down to a comparatively recent date, money was coined at from twenty-five to thirty different cities in France that had indifferent cities in France that had in-herited the privilege. Now all French money is soined at the Paris mint and bears, instead of the effigy of some dis-tinguished person, a head representing the republic, or liberty in the more general sense.

Few French gold pieces are however in developing the present the sense.

from one point, the same piece in another form was caught up dexteronally thirty seconds later from the machine. A bleary eyed wretch, with bloated face and shambling gait—a creature whom prelonged debauchery had robbed of all that is noble and spirited in man, lurched against him in the entry.

"Are you—you the—doctor's been was not alinging the same piece of trought the machine at himself through the machine are piece in a minute, it followed, as a matter of course, that the small boy was not alinging the same piece of trought the machine are piece in circulation, except those bearing the head of Napoleon III, and silver pieces the more in circulation, except those bearing the head of Napoleon III, and silver pieces the ground floor. A man down the head of Napoleon III, and silver pieces the ground floor. A man down the head of the same coinage are almost as common.—French silver coins wear admiration was in a damp place, and this fact, it is a damp place, and this fact, it is the small boy was in a damp place, and this fact, it is completed with the one that he had never the more.

If the returned again at noon.

A bleary eyed wretch, with bloated general sense.

Few French gold pieces are however in circulation, except those bearing the man, a Swamp veteran:

"Years ago we used to keep horses on the ground floor. A man down the kicking furiously in all that time. He was in a damp place, and this fact, it is a damp place in the more in the more in the man, a Swamp veteran:

"Years ago we used

ROMEO AND JULIET.

MODERN ACCESSORIES the Brother of the Girl He Loved-The

In the criminal court of Naples the story of Romeo and Juliet in modern life was told recently. Lieutenant Leone, of the Tenth regiment of artillery, while stationed in Palermo, fell desperately in love with Cathesine No-Tenth fine; but let go, for Palarhariolo de Milleron a beautiful weeking that same my state of the particle of th

were a fact long and shaped just like a man's. They turned up at the ends like a Chinaman's shoe."

Mr. Nelson can prove this, so he affirms. He neglected to state how many tess the horse had.—New York Recorder.

How They Picked Him Out

ies. Upon my word, his feet

"Out here I considered myself fairly well dressed," he said; "but I had hard-ly touched New York before I knew I

An actor, now famous, made his first appearance on the stage in a provincial city where theater goers were accustom-ed to make their disapproval felt when an entertainer did not succeed in pleasing them. He was young and nervous and failed dismally in the part he was endeavoring to present, and soon found himself the target for an assortment of objectionable bric-a-brac. When the objectionable brick-rust. When the uproar was at its highest one of his dis-gusted auditors flung a cabbage head at him. As it fell on the stage the actor picked it up and stepped forward to the footlights. He raised his hand to com-mand silence, and when his tormentors

mand silence, and when his tormentors paused to hear what he had to say, exclaimed, pointing to the cabbage head:
"Ladies and gentlemen, I expected to please you with my acting, but I confess I did not expect that any one in the audience would lose his head over it."

He was allowed to proceed without further molestation.—P. McArthur in Harner's.

Fighting Parasites.
Only a beginning has been made by the government in the work of fighting the parasites of animals. By always ing the pigs which are infected with triching the disease will be ren-dered less common. Heel flies and gad-Mr. R. H. Mohr, the ventriloquist, went through a strange experience the other day. In one of the laboratories of the Harvard medical school he submitted to an examination of his throat and chest by a number of physiological experts, to determine what special formations gave him his peculiar powers.

The experts are uncommunicative concerning the results of the examination, and Mr. Mohr, who is not a physiological at all, did not learn much about found a decorate of the letter. Pietro said: "I spoke of that letter to my mother who said, "The young man is crasy. The marriage is impossible. I informed Lieutenant Leone of this decision and advised him to postpone as far as possible the stupid notion of getting married. We parted on the best of terms. A few days afterward while we were at dinner, we heard a pistol shot out at what stage of its existence the enemy can be attacked to the best advantage. Having procured a full knowledge of the letter. contaids the door. We came down and cound Leone dead at the door. He had just sent a bullet through his breast."

by easy to interfere with its oper
-Washington Letter. THE DWARF AND THE GIANT The king's gigantic porter, William flesh, and a very big thorn, too. Evans as truly a giant, measuring seven he could never meet without squabb-The old nurse, who carried the letters ling, and indeed the very sight of this of the lovers, denied that she induced ill-assorted pair standing side by side

One evening, when merry-making or masking-frolic was going on the giant and the dwarf happened to mect. As usual, an angry quarrel took place. Evans began to tease his tiny rival by allusions to pies, venison-pasties, and the like, and, in the style of well-known Goliah of Gath, when deriding David, cast reflections upon Hudson's diminutive size. Jeffrey, though extremely angry, tried to preserve his dignity. With a very red face he dignity. With a very red face he strutted up to the giant, whose knee was about on a level with the dwart's

head, and said with an angry stamp "Peradventure, my friend, you have; never sufficiently considered that the

rine, begging him to continue his suit and asking him if he had ceased to love her, he weakened and determined to return to Palermo. His brother officers urged him not to go. "They will kill you," they said.

"Wall, let them kill me," Leone said. and then from the other pocket he took the squirming Jeffrey, placed him between the half-loaves as if he were the slice of meat that goes to make up a sandwich, and intimated that the King's giant would lunch upon the queen's dwarf.

The surprise and mirth of the spectators were gall and wormwood to poor Jeffreys, whose little feet could be seen kicking furiously in all directions from the sides of the loat .- From "Historic Dwarfs," by Mary Shears Roberts, in

The mail boy blinked both eyes and nodded, and Dow, Jr., led Dr. Jayne there are large many through the other departments.

When the doctor returned to his office be triped to estimate the probable length of time that the very small boy was not encourable for the the doctor returned to his office of the probable length of time that the very small boy was not encourable for the the doctor of the probable length of time that the very small boy was factory could keep it up. There were furly alone—I mean, keeping it in a week in round numbers. Nearly 50,008,000 motions in a year. Then the doctor doctor what looked like a very near calculation caused the doctor to pudder profoundly. If a man or worm an had a little rest—recreation now and then—it wouldn't be so bad, but the outlook for the small boy was not encouraging.

Somehow the doctor could not dismiss the small boy room his mind the next day. He heard the whirling, whirling of the oullevs: the dame.

The Traveling Mas.

Whatever he may have been in the action, or the following many foliage many foliage.

The Traveling Mas.

Whatever he may have been in the action, and the contraction of the pound of the proposed of the probable doctor down.

The traveling man of today occupies with a position in a year. The proviously foliage the public was a system in the public of t

Sm-I love your sister Catherine. Pronounce the last word. If it should be "Ne," I give you my word that I shall abide by it and insist no

just sent a bullet through his breast."
"The medical reports seem to establish that Leone did not kill himself, but "They put mirrors down my throat,"
he said. "They led me by narrow passages into a dark chamber, and what
they did there I don't know. After it
they did there I don't know. After it "He shot himself in the heart.

always shoot themselves in the heart and bankers always shoot themselves in the head. Whether it is the heart or the brain, it is always the sheeted part

Leone to come to the house.

The deposition of Leone, Sr., the father made Jeffrey's blood boil. of the young man, was particularly dra-matic. He said: "When I learned that An interesting bit of history was told me lately by a descendant of G. W. Parke Custis.

my son was in love with one of the Notarbartolo young ladies I knew that it was all over with him. All the lovers of was all over with him. All taslovers the young ladies were killed by the brothers Netarbartolo. Francesco killed Boccardo and his brother-in-law Cop-

pols."
"If I struck down Coppols," th cused Francesco interrupted, "it was be-cause he began to court my sister Con-stance, and then deserted her to make

lieutenant general, who could only be commanded by the king in person or a marechal de France.

The American wit of Colonel Laurens fashed upon the situation a happy thought. He said: "Make our Washington a marechal de France and the difficulty is at an end." It was done Mr. Custis continues that a friend of his heard General Washington spoken of as monsieur le marechal at the siege of Yorktown.

I have heard that in some southern home there is a treasure, held beyond price—even the antiquity hunter's price, and he who aspires to buy the bones of his ancestors—an ancient percelain ring, and tearful document from Catherine, by in the trade of take that I would be suspected. I have already been in prison for beating policemen, and I know what it is to be shut up in four walls."

Other witnesses gave the details of the duel, in which Leone was kind enough to allow himself to be wounded by the broker of his, expected bride. Letters were then produced to show that when the broken hearted lovers were parted by the orders of the proud old woman and of the terrible brothers, who sustained her decision, Leone for a time accepted his fate, but on receiving a burning and tearful document from Catherine, begging him to continue his suit examined to take the command of the terrible brother of his ancestors—an ancient percelain ring, and tearful document from Catherine, begging him to continue his suit examined to take the data of the terrible brother of his ancestors—an ancient percelain ring, begging him to continue his suit examined the take the distance of the broken document from Catherine, begging him to continue his suit examined to the same hand that the diameter is made by the same hand that the diameter is made by the same hand that the diameter is to be shut up in prison of the bustard, and that the diameter is made by the same hand that the diameter is made by the same hand that the diameter is made by the same hand that the diameter is made by the same hand that the diameter is made by the same hand that the dia

"Well, let them kill me," Leone said;
"I can't give up my love."
Several of his comrades testified that
he never had any idea of suicide. The
evidence pointed to murder, or at least
to manalaughter, for a quarrel between
Leone and the brothers was also described. Francesco Notarbartolo was
sentenced to five years' imprisonment.
The others were acquitted, and now
Catherine is craxv.—New York Sun. Great Feet for a Horse. Here is a story told by Richard Nei-

FOOT FOR THOUGHT. ulture is the most hea

Calendar, Februay 13th .- Sun rises

6.58. Sets 5.52.

Our thanks are due to Senator Perkins, for his willingness to leave a company of friends and assist us, in the attempt to get the legal standing of a Citizen's ticket, which did not have any representation at the last election

The election in our township this cheerfully imparted. year will require more than usual at tention on account of the new election law. We have submitted the question, as to whether we could have a people's ticket, to some who usually are posted in such matters, and no one has felt free to give an opinion on the subject. The clause of the law, which provides that only such parties as had a sufficient representation at the last election. would prevent the distri-ution of the tickets to a new party or Citizen's ticket, and also, if only a Citizen's tickets was in the field at the coming election, it would prevent the Democrat, Republican or Prohibition parties from recognition at the following election. It will be seen, if this is the law, that the idea of a Citizen's ticket will have to be abandoned, or we have only such a ticket at future elections We spent some time in Trenton one day this week, and by the careful attention of Senator Perkins, who personally introduced us to the legal and political authorities, who might know what construction had been put upon the law, we found the question had not been raised, as far as was known, but the opinion was expressed that no such elections by the regular

were not represented at this time. of the second district and will be elected. The talk of electing a constable in Palmyra to serve in the 2nd district, is nonsense, as the people of the above district are entitled to an officer who resides in the place. How would it be if an officer were elected in the 2nd district to do duty in Palmyra or Riverton? He would waste

The action of the post office authorities in refusing to allow Printers Ink the use of the mails as second class matter because their advertisers have ree copies, should have

the plaintiff, an important item where the time could not be spared, to do it in the day time. He always tried to accommodate the public. We have two justice within five minutes walk of Cinnaminson avenue, therefore their is no urgent necessity for such an ever present squire to try on an average one case per week. Knowing how the squire had always performed his duty in past, I am satisfied that he crippe, which at his advanced age, in the day time. He always tried to accommodate the public. We have two justice within five minutes walk of Cinnaminson avenue, therefore their o'clock, at Christ church, Riverton, N. J.

Isaac Lippincott of Westfield, died on Wednesday morning last. Several while Venus has a diamater of only 7,700 miles.

Another notable astronomical event will happen on August 3d next. It will not have the beautiful features of the last, nor will it interest the superstitions, but it may be the means of the illing the whole world with intelligence of the most startling nature.

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To the Editor of the NEWS: In answer to "Palmyra" I wish sim ply to say, that as I conducted the office to the satisfaction of the public

office to the satisfaction of the public in the past, I am prepared to do the same in the future, if elected.

Respectfully,
John S. Scheidell.

To the Editor of the News:

I have been an interested spectator of the conclusion that John S. Scheidell will make the best officer, having had experience in the office which has been felt in the past. I right and is capable of exerting a powerful influence for good which has been felt in the past. There is an old saying "The proof of the same in the past is an old saying "The proof of the same in the past. I am prepared to do the same in the following: Patroneese, Mr. at the planet has inhabitant, and they powed further that the piblic singular that the planet has inhabitant, and they powed further that the piblic singular that the proof of the contest between the three candidates for Justice, and have come to the conclusion that John S. Scheidell will make the best officer, having had experience in the office which has been felt in the past. There is an old saying "The proof of the proof of the same and for the same neutral for the same in the following: Patroneese, Mr. at the planet has inhabitant, and they powed further that the planet has inhabitant, with the following: Patroneese, Mr. at the planet has inhabitant, and they powed further that the planet has inhabitant, and they powed further that the piblic size of the order of the outcomes when his borne wan. Orders by mail they are on the races. His sixtees—year in the Jamesburg Reform school, and of bottoner, who had served two years of the tracing matters told the justice has occupation was dealing in the carried and mentally digested. The color of the News.

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The Musicale given by

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interested in every good work in our vicinity, and who desire to make our towns attractive to their young men and women, at the same time making it one of the incentives for attracting new comers and holding them. Negotiations have been under way for some time for the purchase of this site. The amount required is Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1500), a part of which must be paid by March 1st, 1892. We be paid by March 1st, 1892. We are the same time for the allow this opportunbe paid by March 1st, 1892. We cannot afford to allow this opportunity to pass, and thus cut off so important a work. We therefore ask for the Association the most liberal contribution from any and all persons

It is not a large sum, considering the wealth in our midst. No more practiweath in our must be a cal way of expressing your interests in Home affairs can be shown than by forwarding a Donation before March 1st, to D. T. Stowell, treasurer. The NEWS will also receive and acknowledge your aid. The rooms are open and also for the Legislative Manuel, every evening from 7.30 to 10 o'clock, where any further information will be

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AN INTERESTING ASTRO-NOMICAL EVENT.

The most beautiful and interesting astronomical event of the year, or o Is located on corner of Beach street, Fairmount avenue, Phila, where classes are held for instruction in the Scriptures, for sewing, for temperance, etc. It is desired to start a kindergarten school for the little children in garten school for the little children in the neighborhood, a young Friend has the neighborhood, a young Friend has the neighborhood of the little children in the same degree of the golden but the actual crossing by Venus of the line of vision from us to All now needed is a special fund or a large donation of kindergarten material, which can be let at Friends culmination of this spectacle occurred while the planets were still below the eastern herizon, but we had the privilege of observing three of its stages to the best possible advantage.

The most indifferent observer of the stars cannot have failed to notice the phis this week, with her brother, who splendid lights of Jupiter and Venus in the south-western sky for several Dr. V. A. Marcy and wife, of Cape months past and their gradual ap-May, are visiting their son, Dr. Alex. proach to each other. Every evening Marcy.

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To the public spirited:

The Young Men's Christian Association appeals to the citizens of Palmyra, Riverton and vicinity for sid in securing the lot, corner of Broad and Garfield avenue, whereon they desire to erect a building which shall reflect to the credit and enterprise of the community. No more eligible location can be found for the accomodation of the public. The fact of the necessity of this institution for the cultivation and entertainment of our youth has already been established. The institution is under the management of wellknown citizens who are interested in every good work in our literature interested in every good work in our lit British Minister, that the administrative who some time ago attempted to mur-

> he two countries. those recently concluded with other countries, that shall be mutually bend ficial. But as Canada wants the markets of this country worse than this least 160 years old, is about to be torn down. country wants her market it is not probable that any bargain can be made without giving the United States the best of it. Those who favor made without giving the United States the best of it. Those who favor the annexation of Canada, and Mr. Blaine is said to be one of them, are opposed to granting Canada any teade privileges whatever until she canada.

anything comes of it or not.

as much interest as at the last session of Congress and just as powerful a Trabold, Newark, Beer-coole lobby to oppose it is maintained here by the brokers of the country; but Deacon" White, who last year headed that lobby and made his bossts of having given the bilits quietus is not here; he got caught in an option deal that is imminent and immanent and was so ondly squeezed that it is but recently he has seen enabled to hold proud eminence in its socompromise with his creditors and resume his business of dealing in options.

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the opinion was expressed that no such ticket could be put in the field, except by petition of the voters, and even then it might interfere with future elections by the regular parties if they were not represented at this time.

Atwood Lloyd, has the inside rack for the nomination for constable of the second district and will be elected. The talk of electing a constable at the second district and will be elected. The talk of electing a constable at the second district and will be elected. The talk of electing a constable at the second district and will be elected. The talk of electing a constable at the second district and will be elected. The talk of electing a constable at the second district and will be elected. The talk of electing a constable at the second district and will be elected. The talk of electing a constable at the second district and will be elected. The talk of electing a constable at the second district and will be elected. The talk of electing a constable at the second district and will be elected. The talk of electing a constable at the second district and will be elected. The talk of electing a constable at the second district and will be elected. The talk of electing a constable at the second district and will be elected. The talk of electing a constable at the second district and will be elected. The talk of electing a constable at the second district and will be elected. The talk of electing at the second district and will be elected at this time.

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Record to new the costs in the mark. But on Friday evening the specta-tacle was far more beautiful, and peo-ple stood at windows, on door-steps

Bureau is fully shared by Congress-men, and if incompetent people have been employed and favoritism shows mitted for contempt of court, in refusing or neglecting to file the papers in
the Chambers case when ordered to do
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weeks ago he was attacked with the grippe, which at his advanced age, nearly 76, was the main cause of his death. He was a highly respected citizen and a active and examplary member of the religious society of Friends. The funeral will be to-day at 1 o'clock from Westfield meeting house.

The second assembly of this season will be given in the Riverton Lyceum on Monday evening February 17th, with the following: Patronesses, Mrs. Edward C. Grice, and Managers, and the poposition of the planet Mars, when it will be at the planet first opposition of the planet Mars, when it will be at the planet first opposition of the planet first will be at th

the two countries.

O her prominent gentlemen say they see no good reason for not negotiating a limited reciprocity treaty, similar to the crew was saved in the life boat.

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patential of canada any lease per patents privileges whatever until she gets them by coming into the Union. The visit of the Canadian Commissioners will solicitors of American and Foreign Patents. be a very interesting event whether ents, opposite U. S. Patent Office, Wash anything comes of it or not.

anything comes of it or not.

Postmaster - General Wanamaker has issued an order giving money order facilities to all Post Offices where the compensation of the Postmaster reaches \$200 a year. This will within the next year and a half more than double the number of money order offices.

The anti-option bill is exciting quite as much interest as at the last session of Congresses and instructions as the last session of the congress and instructions as the last session of the congress and instructions as the last session of the congress and the congress and the last session of the congress and t

WANAMAKEP'S.

The Dry Goods question

furiously oppose its repeal.

It was quite a disappointment to the lovers of sensation when the House shows that the variety of kinds tance with them. whispers of charges to be made against designs—the range of choice—the Superintendent of the Census when in each sort is practically be-

This is a strong statement. We, not our readers, would be fools could it be impeached.

Prominent among the Saxon Stuffs are Crocodile Cloths. them favors are not in position to It merely tells you that the The New York Tribune says: blackguard him for having done so.

It in the like the epidermis of a crocoorders, letter boxes, frequent mails, and a time dating stamp has now been ordered.

A temperance conference will be held at Westfield meeting house on the 21st inst., at two o'clock p. M. All who are interested are cordially The idea of ceding the arid lands dile. Crepe-like, plain colors,

the use of the mails as second class matter because their advertiers have free copies, should have prompt attention by the legal authority, as it is a law to evicine with the legal authority, as it is a law to evicine with the legal authority, as it is a law to evicine with the legal authority, as it is a law to evicine with the legal authority, as it is a law to evicine with the was alt in the enths of the people have business in Philadelphis and if they wish to estents of the vicine poly have been not been added to be present. He had and if they wish to estents of the form of own and they wish to estents of the color to go a for increase every capture in the latter adverties in the people have business in Philadelphis and if they wish to estents of the vicine was altered at the evening if possible and of they wish to estents of the people have business in Philadelphis and if they wish to estents of the vicine was altered as a second class of the color to a second class of the polymer with the

goods \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Then, too, Diagonals in the most delicate and tender M. Cowperthwaite, dark tints, of qualities so fine and weave so perfect as to command the loving admiration of the connoiseur in Wool

It is interesting to see the bolder efforts in the Saxon designs. 20 sorts with beautiful borders, some like inverted Fish, Oysters and Clans, Etc. stalactites formed of miniature

cotton bolls. \$2. And, and-

goods market. But the ex-

terial. We avoid them.

The Bedford Cord, striped plaid Ginghams, 45c, are in richer variety daily, and the choice Scotch plaids are gay-they almost speak Gaelic Was the strength of the Surahs, 15c, ever questioned?

Of course you've read some of James Whitcomb Riley's poems-everybody has. They do indeed "talk from the heart." Are you curious to see how Mr. Riley looks! Book News for February has a plate paper portrait of him and there is also a delightful sketch of the Hoosier poet by Professor Ridpath.

Book News every month(except December) has an auhor portrait of this character-fit for framing Seventy of them published before this one of

Mr Riley. Illustrations from current Books (eleven in the February number) are also regul r fea ture; of Book News.

house erected on Main street above the railroad, to cost about \$3000.

Mr. James Hemphill is going to build a \$2500 house of his lot on Thomas avenue.

Mr. James W. Davis has rented one of William F. Dreer's houses on Fulton street, above Broad street. He will not you want a closer acquain-

heart of any book for heart, fearless, exact!

The absurd part of Book News is the price-5 cents a copy, 50 cents a year. Chances are that Humphrey Ward's new book

followed the appearance of "Robert Elsmere." At any rate no man or woman who means to keep up with the live discussions of the day will skip "The History of DavidGrieve." It deals not only with those religious problems which are being discussed with increasing zest throughout the civilized world, but it brings in question those essentially modern views of the influence of heredity and temperament upon life which are doing so much to modify the old dogmatic conclusions. It is emphatically a novel oi the period and is written with surprising strength and fire, deeply interesting throughout and a very remarkable creation.

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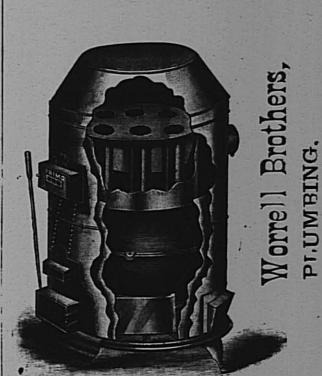
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Leconey avenue, near 5th, 9 rooms, lot 50x150. \$2750.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1892.

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

Wanted, a good Farmer, Experienced Trucker to work a Farm on Shares. Stock and Implements on the place. Call evenings or Sunday, A. Lausch, Highland avenue, Palmyrs. 2,13,92,tf. Wanted to rent 10 room house, modern convenience, with stable. Address Box 347 Palmyra. 2.13.tf.

Wanted to rent a detached house in Palmyra, within five minutes walk of station, must have hot and cold water and bath, address, with rent required. George F. Fish, Phila. Inquirer. 2.13.2t. Lot or manure for sale, Lloyd, 5th and Race. 2.13.tf.

Race. 2.13.tf.

For rent or for sale, on easy payments, the 7 room house on Pennsylvania ave., West Palmyra R. L. Temple. 2.13.tf.

The Palmyra Building and Loan Association will issue a new series of stock on the first Monday in March, applications for stock can now be left with the secretary, R. L. Temple. No premiums deducted from loans. 2.13.tf.

Wanted one or two centlemen boar-

Wanted one or two gentlemen boarders at 407 LeConey ave., Palmyra. 2.13.tf.
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. 9 rooms. Enquire Stager's pharmacy. tf Sour Krout at Simpson's, west Broad treet.

To Let Birnet Stager's pharmacy. If rented and moved into a house on 5th street below Race.

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.

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 Insuance, Palmyra,

Female help wanted at Owens Bros., West Palmyra. 1,1,tf. Lamps at Robert's at reduced prices.

Samuel Stoy, the new paper hanger at Riverton is a superior workman, Give him a trial. Estimates furnished. Win-dow shades, spring rollers 50c.

For ront, tw of room houses on Cinna minson avenue, 3 minutes' walk fr in station. Frank white, Palmyra. For Sale, tine lot, 50 x 150 on Garfield

avenue near Soring Garden street, south side, cheap. Apply to Howard Parry. Any one wishing Megarge's sausage or scauple call on Chance the butcher 115 W. Broad street, as he is the on'y one that bundles' it. 11.7.11. For rent.—8 room house 320 Berkley Ave. Apply to E. A. Mezgar 4th and Communican

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Paper hanger, Fourth and Horace averalmyra. Orders by mail promptly attended to. 10 17 tf Leggings, shoulder capes, knee caps, infants' sacques, ladies' and children's caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnamin-

Lots for sale, size 50 x 150, corners 75 x 150. Nicely located south of R. R., near west Palmyra station. Terms rea sonable. Apply to owner on the premises, Albert Wallace.

Joseph L. Likins, Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Deeds, Auctioneer, Real Estate Agent. Houses rented. Rents and other collections. Box 208, Palmyra.

H. W. Spellerberg, the genial fish and oyster dealer has had his wagon nicely decarated with a painting of a fish, and boat with a water view.

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

Mr. J S. Scheide Morgan at 8 p. m.

Last Sunday more

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

If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West Broad street, Palmyra.

Pianos tuned and repaired, also dea-ler in pianos and organs. William Sawyer, 1928 N. 8th St., Philadelphia.

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See my list of houses and lots for sale.
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JOBBING A SPECIALTE.

#### PALMYRA.

Mrs. A. Rawlings expects to sail from Liverpool for home to-day. Mr. Frank White's father died re-

Mr. Geo. W. Cooper is having his couse painted, in West Palmyra. Miss Nellie Coy is reported to be ill with the grip, in Camrien.

Ms Joseph Bonsor is seriously troubled with rheumatism. Mr. Robert Morris's little girl, of West Broad street, is quite sick. Rev. C. B. McLean, who has been

Il for some time, is recovering.

Seven persons joined the Methodist church last Sunday morning on pro-bation and one by certificate.

Mr. Geo. Shaner, ot Berkley Ave., s proud of his first born, a boy, which Mrs. E. D. Stewart, of Garfield ave-

uue above Broad, is quite ill with dipheretic sore throat. Mr. Kennen, of Philadelphia, ha

valescent. Her attack of the grippe

Mr. and M.s. C. S. Atkinson, of Atlantic City, spent at Sunday with

Mr. Enos Damant has erected a w tence about his property on Parry

For sale, Riverton. A cosy 12 room house, Howard St., next Episcopal Sunday school. Terms easy. Inquire, of Howard stekness, is getting better. Capt. Charles Hall, who has been J an L. Sullivan's shadow aken Harvey Morton's place in

Rov. C. S. Powelson opened the

Mr. Gideou Sinus is sille in precin ous health at the home of Mr. George H. Wig the, on Leconer avenue. On Tuesday Ar. M. Taylor Rue and Mrs. Yag r of Philadelphia spect the day visiting friends in our

playing on Charles street last Satur-

Riverton.

R. L. Temple, Commissioner of Church, the hand of fellowship was Deeds. Deeds and mortgages carefully given to six new members. Several drawn. are awaiting baptism.

Rev. C. S. Powelson had for his subject last Sunday morning, "Some facts and lessons from the life and death of Rev. C. H. Spurgeon."

township.

The Tennis Club had a pleasant socia-ble at the residence of Mr. C. F. King on Garfield avenue, on Monday even-ing. About twenty five persons were

An early mail from the city is needed by our residents, one that will reach here by first train, the same as for Riverton and other important towns on the line of the road.

We are requested to state that all persons having claims against the Township, will please present them to the committee, on the 17th instant, at John Wallace's hotel, for settlement.

A meeting of the Improvement Society, which proposes to build the wing to the Baptist Church, was held at the home of Mr. C. C. Reinhard, on Wednesday even.

The Young Peoples' Alliance of Cast Palmyra M. E. Church will meet in net. the lecture room on Sunday evening at 6.30 p. m. Mrs. M. P. Spayd will have charge. All are invited and will

Horace avenue, on Wednesday even

The Y. M. C. A. are striving to make a payment of \$500 on their lot, March 1st, and earnestly desire all subscriptions to be paid in before that On Wednesday evening February

and cut them all down. Other bills will be "Eagles night" at the fair.

were reduced proportionately.

The Mission Sunday-echool at west palmyra is propertied. 19 acholars.

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Philadelphia. Palmyra is prospering. 19 scholars, 4 teachers and 4 visitors were present last Sunday. A donation of library

Mr. W. H. Spayd has just completed a very interesting view of Vallejo, Nope Straights and Mare Island Navy Yard, California, as they appeared during his stay there in 1856. The present sketch is copied from an old drawing made at that time. It will be on exhibition in Hotchkiss' window next week.

Beau C. W. Nevin addressed the law of the working very energetically the past few weeks in order to make this supper in all respects a successful one. Liberal donations have been received from many of the inh bitanto in quantity and variety to satisfy all those who may attend. Supper will be served from 6 to 10 p. m. Ice cream and cake will also be sold during the evening at the usual rates.

Thomas Bros. have donated a ton of their excellent coal to the Combination . air.

Rev. C. W. Nevin addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday afternoon upon the subject of written been very sick with scarlet fever, but is now improving.

Mr. James Buchanan and family Mr. James Buchanan and family expect to move to the city about April

The Jefferson Club is steadily in-creasing its membersh p. At the last neeting of the board of directors the names of six applicants were favorably acted upon, among the number being state senator Mitchell B. Per-kins. The club has recently purchas-ed a fine pool table, which with the various games already owned by the club, provides entertainment for its

There will be a slight change in the manner of singing the bell of the Presbyterian Church. Instead of the prolonged note heretofore used imme-diately before the hour of service, there will be te-morrow and thereaft-

Builder Joseph Bishop, is altering training they receive and that the Smalold Toy mansion, at Broad and Le Coney av nue, into a couple of stores with bulk windows. It is reported the which they entered into the service with bulk windows.

Several Philadelphia friends of Mr. George H. Stackhonse visited him at his home on Delaware avenue last Saturday night, and before leaving a e the lo. March 1st, and we desire to

William Haines has moved his old nouse back from Fourth to Third street text to Robert Soley'sin West Palmyra.

Mr. John Dicke son has been laying a broken stone walk for Mr. F. Biackbourn, at his residence on West Broad street.

Mrs. Morris Corson and children, of Garfield avenue, spent several days Autoharps for sale. Mrs. B. F. Glenn, of Garfield avenue, spent several days with her sister at Ocean City, return-

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-coal.

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Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEE, 1892. pect" to every one and any infringe-ment on these right-chould be censured. The residents of the East side of Cinna-

and other collections. Box 208, Palmyra.

Orders received for coal in car load lots. Morton & Haines, Parry P. O., N. J.
\$600, \$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.

The pool room on the second floor has been neatly papered and furnished and is well patronized by the members and their friends.

The Fair committee will meet next Monday evening at the residence of Mr. J. S. Scheidell, at Broad and Morgan at 8 p. m.

Mrs. B. T. Glenn, teacher of piano, Morgan at 8 p. m. Frederic Nichols, of Pear street, had his foot crushed last Saturdsy night, at the Palmyra passenger station, in getting off the train. He went up to Riverside that morning to get some money due him, and afters wards was in several saloous, it is rest wards was in several saloous, it is related to the train due at the got on the wards was in several saloous, it is reported. He got on the train due at Palmyra at 6.18 p. m., but for some reason did not get off until after the train had started and gone about 3 car lengths when he attempted to get off on the wrong side, between the tracks, and fell, throwing his left foot ornamental trees: also horses and carts to hire and movings to and from the city.

J. E. 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 estable of the case, and has not decided to several the committee will meet at John Wallace's hotel, on Wednesday, February 17th, to settle all claims against the toes and fore part of the foot. He was carried into the station by bystanders and Dr. Sharp was called in. He was shortly afterward taken to his his home. Dr. Marcy now has charge of the case, and has not decided whether any further amputation is necessary up to date.

W. C. T. U. O. last Wednesday, Mrs. Hartranft gave a very interesting talk on the work of the different departments; quite a number of the ladies were present. The members of the Union are united in their wish to do some good to those who can be reached through the medium of a Temperance Union. Let all members, if unable

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is going to take a little push and a little more money to accomplish the desired end. The chairmen and instructer of the department Mr. Samuel Thompson, jr., says his class has the crit, and they are securing the money to fully equip themselves. We expect to hear some good news in their next

report members considerable progress is being made in this department.

there will be to morrow and thereafter only a few short taps. Members are especially requested to make note of this change.

Quite a prize fight took place last Sunday morning, near Fork Landing, between Thomas Minkins and John Riley, before interested spectators. Atters everal spirited rounds had been fought the referee decided in favor of Minkins and the two fellows then shock han and parted.

The rooms were again crowded at the men's meeting last Sunday afternoon. The address by Rev. C. W. Nevin, of the Sunday School Series, on the "Unwritten Word" was able and earness. The music rendered by the combined choirs of Christ P. E. Church, Riverton, and Christ P. E. Church, Palmyra, under the direction of Mr. Fr. zer, assisted by Miss G. Weyman, organist, showed the careful training they receive and that they

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pect" to every one and any infringement on these right schould be censured. The residents of the East side of Cinnaminson avenue have a case in point. Of course such obstructions can be removed by law but it is hoped such proceedings will not be required.

Frederic Nichols, of Pear street, had his foot crushed last Saturday

Finance: M. W. Wisham, James For-rester, C. F. Sleeper, S. Thompson Jr., F. Crowthamel, D. T. Stowell. The first mentioned on each commit-tee is the chairman.

J. T. Severn. & Son's drying room at Burlington was partially burned on Monday, but a fortunate change of the wind and the energetic efforts of the firemen fortunately prevented the total destruction of the building. We are glad to say this will not interfere

The house of Hon. Henry C. Herr, near Masonville, was burned to the ground yesterday afternoon with all its contents, save one load of furniture. etc. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue. Mr. Herr is well-known to many of our residents, having been principal of the public school for some time.

Moorestown creamery received and made int.) butter, last week, thirty thousand lbs. of milk, and is now selfing skimmed milk for 5c. per gallon. Fresh butter, 85c. per lb.

Sixteen players took part in the chess tournament at the last meeting. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by every one, even by those who were defeated. The most hotly contested R. G. E.

Next Wednesday evening the 3rd degree will be conferred in Palmyra Castle. Come and see the new cabinet.

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March 1st, and earnestly desire all subscriptions to be paid in before that time. Send your money to the treasurer, Mr. D. T. Stowell or the editor of this journal.

We notice that some careless driver has broken oue of the flagatone curb crossings at 4th and Elm avenue. There ought to be some way to prevent this, but the job of supplying men with brains is a big one.

The Burlington County Agricultural Society has elected the following officers: President, Henry I. Budd Vice-President, Samuel H. Chambers Secretary, John B. Collins; Treasurer, Edward B. Jones.

The Burlington County Board of Freeholders, at their quarterly meeting yesterday, made an onslaught on physicians' bills in post-mortem cases,

Wednesday evening February 24

NOTHING SO SUCCESS.

The winter is passing. Spring is rapidly appreaching. The voice of the dove will soon be heard in the least one will no not be nearly appreached. The voice of the dove will soon be heard in the least of the flowers and the rush for carriages and harness will commence. Already the pulse of business is commencing to quicken. Early buyers are called to go Monday night at Mr. Lippin-cott's.

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ROAD BUILDING.

By James Owen.

I would preface my remarks with the statement that this is not a treatise on city pavements nor a paper on boulevards, or the best way to build good roads for trotting, but a few ideas as to what in the writer's opinion should be the best way of building plain country roads, or, more properly, highways, with the least amount of money consistent with the best general results. The three influences that govern the construction of roads are, first, how to get your money; second, how best to lay out your road, and, third, the proper way to build it.

The money questian I do not purpose to inject at this time, being a matter, as a rule, beyond the inquirer's and content of the road and removing the grade of the road

roads, is hardly a matter of consideration at this time, as the object of this paper is for the improvement of existing one view of the case, and that is, as the existing roads have almost been uniformly laid out with the views of local wishes and desires, and not with the idea of the best location of the road will be a matter of much graver consideration, involving more care and probably more expenditure of money, than if due appeciation in their early location had been given to the question of grade and the character of soil along their route. However, be this as it may, the problem before us is how it may, the problem before us is how a proper crown, and then put on your best to improve them as they are, and that reduces us to the one mean point. The next problem for considera-of consideration, the betterment of tion is the material to be used for the

terial for construction, it would be well is used and suggested for roads, there properly to consider two or three is only one fit to be used for good perproperly to consider two or three points inherent to good work, and applicable to all road construction. These are, viz.: The determination of grade, drainage, and the finished shape of the road; and it may be safely said that no good and successful road work can be accomplished without a proper consideration of these three important items.

no road should ever be built on a are to be found in this State, but the level grade; and in my experience no grade should ever be less than six inches in one hundred feet, as much more as you can possibly get, up to twelve inches in one hundred feet, which is probably the most suitable where the practice is so crystalized and with the uniform acceptance of the materials by all and every one connected with road-building, it would be against my better judgement to suggest any other material than that of trap rock. water. The extreme steepness of roads is, of course, dependent upon its location. A grade of four feet in one hundred is the limit of good, easy traveling, and anything steeper than ten feet in one hundred should not be allowed, and that grade should only be permitted in exceptional circumstances.

100; and 6 inches for grades steeper that it is subservient to no political boss. It has no political ambitions to foster, but the no political ambitions to foster, but the nor give uniform good results. I delivers itself upon the issues of the day in a manner both frank and fearlass, letting the ible in a country with gravelly soil to lay thin payements and have them last well, but in no other localities except on steep grades do I think it dred is the limit of good, easy traveling, and anything steeper than ten feet in one hundred should not be allowed, and that grade should only be permitted in exceptional circumstances. The custom of having grades of thirteen to fifteen feet in one hundred in mountain roads is a bad one, and is due to the haste the originators had to get there, wherever it was, and a few extra miles in the length of many mountain roads would have saved many thousands of dollars in horse many thousands of dollars in horse construction of roads I was very stren flesh, and obviated many impressive uous about baving trap rock founds remarks by the travelers struggling up and stumbling down; and it would be in order here to suggest that in the proposed improvement in the roads of the state this one point be taken into consideration, and the very bad grades be eliminated even at a present extra outlay of money. But in all establishments of grade make the standard Under all circumstances the foun-

Incident to the grade of the road is the shape of its finished surface, known generally under the name of its crowning or rounding. Good judgment and experience are more required on this one point than in any other question of road building. If the road is too flat the water will not run off properly and ruts are formed. It there is too much crowning the travel all concentrates in the center, and ruts are occasioned in that way. If these ruts are on a steep grade the water follows them, instead of running to the material. Another point should be remembered, that a road should be constructed with an inch to a half inch more crown than is permanently designed for it, as the bulk of all travel is in the center, and this would settle the center more quickly than the sides. The writer's experience is that a crown of 12 inches in a 30 foot road, settling to 10 inches soon after completion, is about the desideratum. An extra allowance of 2 inches should, however, be given to grades steeper than 5 feet in 100 to shed water more quickly, and on all steep grades breaks or thank-you-marms should be put in about 400 feet apart to mike the shed doubly sure.

Mad just at this point I want to lay special stress on the importance of sledging, wedging any foundation in the ordinary practice of repairing country roads, it has been customary to use a great deal of field stone to help out these soft places, and with proper handling of the material used in such places, a fairly successful road might have been made. The result, however, after the layer of each that had been put on, had been washed or warn off, the road was very uneven and very much rutted, and somewhat of a torture to travel on. The cause of this was due to the fact that wherein wedging and sledging the foundation you are enabled to distribute the load of a heavy wagon traveling over it, under the old way the concentrated which sank and yielded an insecure or yielding bottom.

The thickness of foundation should not be less than five inches and as thick as the run of

On the matter of proper drainage I would lay especial stress. Of course I do not suggest in the construction of these proposed state roads that an elaborate system of underdrainage should be undertaken, but I do insist that, under certain circumstances and certain conditions, money spent in the constructed a good foundation for the road, it is then foundation for the road as they were than to break them, and the result was the foundation averaged about ten inches thick. I must strongly allude, however, to the danger of using perishable stone in the foundation. Better have none at all than material liable to decay.

Having laid and constructed a good foundation for the road, it is then certain conditions, money spent in properly removing accumulating waters is money saved.

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In ninety nine cases out of a hundred it is cheaper to dig or ditch, to drain a hole or pocket or awamp, that to fill the place up, yet to my knowledge money, time and energy have been wasted in filling with stones and boulders wet and low places in roads with still unsatisfactory results, when if one tenth the amount of time and energy had been consumed in draining these same places, permanent success might have been insured. In one particular case I remember, on a road that had been travelled for over one years, and during that period stones and boulders had been dumped to

ter, as a rule, beyond the inquirer's province, and generally beyond his capability of handling.

The second point, that of location of roads, is hardly a matter of consider-lar material are best to make usually a road of it.

A roller weighing about two tons, and I am glad of it.

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twhich is probably the most suitable grade for highways, and gives a free and proper flow of the surface water from and off the road itself. Wherever water stands in a roadway of any kind (except, of course, city pavement) it has a tendency to disintegrate the material than that of trap rock.

This summary conclusion only applies to the finished surface. What from and off the road itself. Wherever water stands in a roadway of any kind (except, of course, city pavement) it has a tendency to disintegrate the material of which it is made, making it soft and easily influenced by the most surface. My own opinion is only of value for what it is worth. My own practice is almost uniformly to use a foundation for the support of the broken stones. Occasionally under ruts or holes, both an abomination to travelers, but the rut are worse. The hole is probably occasional, but the rut stays along with you, and whenever a rut is started each ensuing traveler makes it his business to run in it, enlarge and keep it up, as a friend not to be parted with. By a proper grade then, to your read, you eliminate one source of trouble, namely, standing water. The extreme steepness of roads is, of course, dependent upon its location. A grade of four feet in one hundred with a limit of good ears travel.

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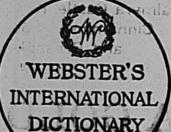
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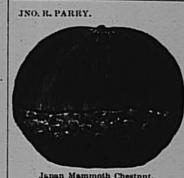
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Oh foolish fund the lovers— The lovers who believed Soothed quarrels left the firmer The net Love round them weaved!

THE LOADSTONE.

If there was one man in college wholl the rajah thoroughly and heartily de He had many faults; he was very of inferior races, by which he meant, with a slight smile. The clamor in among others, the rajah's race. His creased. I think a sort of panic—an an manner was abrupt and overbearing gry panic—seized the audience.

"Bring him down! Bring him down! grated horribly on the rajah, and it was merely the final straw, when in the exhilaration of a bump supper-full, as the rajah remarked in disgust, of cow and strong drink—he called that gentleman in playful chaff, a "nigger." The rajah swore melodiously in Hindoostanee, and

In those days the entertainment of the Nebraska Loadstone created a furore. Everybody went to see her, and everybody came away convinced that she pos-sessed marvelous powers Her peculiar gift—but everybody remembers the details of the performance, and how the tricks were finally, one by one, exposed, so that her adherents and believers were driven from one position to another, until at last they had to fall back on one the Loadstone gave, and maintain that. on that occasion at least, something unexplained and inexplicable did really happen. It is with the events of that particular evening that I am concerned

At first, however, there were many believers and few skeptics. The dean carefully pointed out that Plato noied the existence of odic force. and the bursar, who was generally sup-posed to be little better than an atheist declared that Spencer, in one passage, im-pliedly asserted it; even the warden, in his sermon, told us that it was better. according to Bacon, to believe two errors than refuse one truth-which was, to say the least of it, sitting on the fence. But none of these authorities shook the robust skepticism of the cap-

said Waterer "I would have done it before, only I was gated."

The excuse was good, and Waterer departed, full of boastings and self confidence, to gather together a large numant party to "guy" the unhappy Load-stone. I staid to smoke a pipe with the

"Of course she's a fraud," said he and I believe that animal really has

'I shall go and see it," I announced. After a moment's silent smoking the rajah looked up with a twinkle in his eye. So shall 1-if niggers are admitted. After hall, he and I set out together for the town hall. We found the first two rows of stalls occupied by Waterer and his friends. They were all in evening dress and had obviously dined—not in hall. The rajah and I seated our selves just behind them. The room was each was followed by general applause, broken only by some gibes from our friends in front. The latter grew so pronounced that the Loadstone's manager at last came forward and pointedly

himself to experiment.

Now was Waterer's chance. He rose the platform, and said, in a loud voice, as he settled himself on a chair: "If the chair I'll give her twenty-five pounds."

The Loadstone advanced and began to paw him about in her usual fashion. Waterer, who was sober enough to have

ost nothing but his shyness, was apparmovable and cries of "Now, then! when are you going to begin?" and so utes passed and the Loadstone turned with a gesture of despair toward her I jumped to my feet, crying: "Wait a

For even as she spoke, there was what scientifically called a solution of continuity between Waterer and his chair

Still in a sitting posture, but sitting on nothing, he was at least two inches from from him to the rajah. That extraordinary man was in deep, placid, profound slumber. I jogged his elbow and pinched his arm, he showed no consciousness whatever. I looked at the Loadstone She was standing motionless on the stage, about a yard from Waterer, with one hand outstretched toward him and her eyes fixed on his ascending figure—for Waterer was gradually, slowly, steadily nounting in his strange journey.

He was now a foot from his chair, still

in a sitting mosition—and up, up, up he was going. To wretch was white as a sheet and gaspin with fright and be-wilderment. Thunders of applause burst from the audience. It was again and again renewed; but the Loadstone smile in response. She still stood mo-tionless and Waterer still ascended. At last at a neight of fully twenty feet from the stage, he stopped. Simul-taneously the Loadstone gave a load the manager and the rajah awoke.

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'I beg yout parter as an said politely.

'I was drawsy. Arvining going on?

"No, he's stopped now." I answered
my eyes eagerly, fixed in Waterer.

The rajah arose from his seat with a
yawn. "There'll be nothing more tonight," he said; "let's go home."

"Go home, man!—with that before our

on't do anything more," he repeated Look at her; she's quite done up."

And, indeed, the Loadstone looked
lif dead as she gazed fearfully up at
Waterer. Her demeanor was not that da triumphant performer.

end of it Vith a weary sigh the rajah sat down, "I'm not sure you will, you

While we talked the audience grew patient. However wonderful a feat by be the public likes to have things ot moving They thought Waterer been in the air long enough, and were cries of "That'll do! Let him in!" "Give us another!" he manager held a busy conference the Loadstone. He seemed to are her, but she shook her head again and

tall and powerful, and delighted in contrasting the English physique with that over her head. The rajah looked at her they cried, pointing to the pallid Waterer, who sat as rigid as a trussed fowl.

After another despairing appeal to the Loadstone, the manager came forward and made a lame speech. The Loadstone was exhausted with her unparalleled exertions. She must rest; presently she would bring him down. Then Waters's friends are truesed to the lamb of the loadstone with the lamb of the Waterer's friends arose and ascended the platform. They walked about, they stood on one another's shoulders; they made it clear that no cords held Waterer. A step ladder was called for and brought. Placed on a sturdy table, it just enabled a man to reach Waterer's feet. One mounted amid intense ex-

citement. Turning to the rajah, I exclaimed. "Look!" He was asleep again, and the Load-stone stood stiffly upright, beckoning toward Waterer. Slowly and gradually he descended, leaving the man on the ladder grasping at empty air till he sat again on his seat. The applause burst out and the Loadstone sank back in a faint on the floor The rajah awoke and the manager dropped the curtain, hiding the Loadstone. Waterer and his friends

"Give me your arm," said the rajah,
"I am tired." I escorted him to a cab and we drove home. The Loadstone gave no p the next evening; she was too fatigued; and Waterer was absent from the boat

and from the sight of men two days. When he reappeared he made no reference to his friend, the conjurer. He slunk about the college grounds looking very pale and upset. I met him once, when I was with the rajah, on our way shook the robust skepticism of the captain of the boat club. He knew a conjurer, and the conjurer had told him how it was done, and he was going to at Waterer, and said to me, when he had passed:

"But why haven't you?" I urged:

"But why haven't you?" I urged:

"he's been here a week."

"He win not be too may on you are at first," said the rajah, with a little sneer.

"Water the twenty-five pounds though time in which to arrange for a feast, little in which to arrange for a feast, little sneer.

"State of the twenty-five pounds though the twenty-five pounds the twenty-five pounds though the twenty-five pounds the twenty-five pounds though the twenty-five pounds though the twenty-five pounds the twenty-five pounds though the twenty-five pounds though the twenty-five pounds t The manager called on Waterer and saked for a check. I think that incident

pleased the rajah most of all.

'It is a ready utilization of the unexpected." he remarked, "which does our friend much credit."—St. James' Gazette.

Sometimes money orders as much as twenty years old are sent into the postoffice department to be cashed. Queen people stow them away in deeks or other hiding places, leaving them to be dis-covered in the course of time by heirs. Of course they are invalid after one year from the date of issue, but duplicates cation. Actors, and particularly circus people, have a way of utilizing the money order system as a sort of banking and safe deposit concern. While travel-ing about the country, for example, a player will buy a money order for \$100 on New York, making himself the payee. Thus he puts away the sum in a place where no one else can possibly get it. Before the year is out he may draw the money and buy another postal order with it, and so on, thus keeping the cash secure for an indefinite period. He cannot be robbed. A circus clown was arworth of money order receipts in his clothes. Had they been stolen from him he could easily have got duplicates.-Washington Star.

Lena was four years old, and the feminine love for fine clothes was already pretty well developed. Being the only child in the family, and the special pet of uncles and aunts who had no with scarlet fever there was great alarm, and night and day the solicitous family watched by her bedside. One night when the fever was at the worst no one retired, but all sat quietly about and expecting the end. Finally there was a sigh and a gasp from the bed and Lena's voice, feeble but clear, broke the mournful stillness. "Uncle," it said, "uncle, come here!" Uncle immediate. y bent over the sick child. "Uncle," she went on while the weeping friends listened to hear what might be the last words, "won't you buy me a blue silk noment's silence, and then Lena's mother dryly remarked, "I guess you may as well all go to bed. She'll get well." And she did.—Springfield Home-

Dramatic critics are said to have a peachant for late suppers and welsh rarebits, but the taste of the book re-viewer is much higher. There is nothing so delights his soul as a cut of a well roasted author.—New York World.

Colonel William Olin told the following story at a little dinner party at Park ing story at a little dinner party at Park er's the other day:
Two little children who had seen a Memorial Day procession decided that they would decorate the grave of a fa vorite pussy that had been buried under the pear tree in the back yard. So they marched toward the spot one behind the other. The first child, who carried a decrease what this head and the second the second to the second the second the second that the second the second the second the second the second that the second the second that the second the second the second the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the second that the second the second that the second

Keeping Memorial Day.

"Avaunt!" the grave made answer.

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But as she weeping turned away and went,
Beheld, the gravestone would uplift itself,
And the dead man gaze forth,
Bending a long look after her, that woman
Who weeping went her way.

THAT RECEIPT.

"Go shead then and I'll wait and see you do it."

"Can't you tell a story too? You do make up such 'musing ones."

"Perhaps. What shall it be about?"

"Bout—bout—bout—let me think. Oh, 'bout currant tarts, Uncle Jack."
"Currant tarts! Well, now! Let me

"That is not my lookout. You will arrange for the fesst. Now, begone!"
And the chief counselor hurried away, tearing his silken robe into shreds and vowing that never did any chief counselor that never did any chief counselor hurried away, to the sea and carry the results of the sea and carry the by his birthday or not, and the chief counselor just had to hustle to keep Yuhwhan Kian pleased or he himself would be sure to lose his head and pig-

Then Vuhwhan Kian called the head

ook of the cooking college to him and name, being short for Mignonette-"Mignon, tomorrow is my birthday." "Oh, s-s-sis-sire!"

"Yes it is, and no joking, either. Un-less the cooking college prepares a new sweetment for that festival feast, you, alave, will lose your head. Begone!"

And the head cook of the cooking colege went away sorrowing, for the em-peror had had twenty-nine birthdays in the previous two years, and by this time his ingenuity was about played out.

Now, while both the chief counselor and the head cook of the cooking college one a new attraction, the other a novelty in pastry to set before the emperor, we must go to a little village in Tartary. Before a small thatched hut is a lad apparently just starting out on a long journey. A very old woman is bidding

"Nestri, hast thou with thee thy sil-"Yes, great-grandmother."
"It is well. Now, before thou startest I have two gifts for thee. They are

small presents, but I am poor. This bag contains cercli-circh (which in Eng-lish is nothing more nor less than currant jelly). Take good care of it, for never has it been tasted by other than members of your family, and of such great rarity and exquisite flavor is it that should strangers, even kings and emperors, once tasts it there would be warring and strife among them for its possession.

Luck leaned down close to Uncle Jack leaned down close to Paul's pillow, and the little fellow whispered:

"No, not 'sactly; but you are really just as entertaining as the clowns at the sircus, and I thank you.—A. S. H. in Boston Globe.

So Nestri took the precious bag.

"Also, Nestri, here is the receipt by which the cerch-circh was compounded!"
And the old woman gave him a thin shaving like a sheet of ivorine painted with queer Chinese letters, which he carefully rolled and twisted up until it looked about like a cigar lighter, and then for safety placed it inside of his reed flute.

Cotton Mills of the South.

The cotton mills in the southern states in 1890 consumed 600,000 bales, or one-fourth of the entire quantity worked up in this country that year. This is a gain over 1860 of more than 400,000 bales.

The production of iron ore in the same part of the country in 1890 was one-fourth of the output of Great Britain.—New York Times.

Then he set out on his journey, even to the very city where the chief coun-selor and the head cook of the cooking college were puzzling their brains to please the emperor. Such was Nestri's skill in playing upon his reed flute that wherever he stopped and played the people flocked to hear him and filled his value with coppers and plugged ten

drum, was the band, and the second

which was kept in a temple near.

While he was thus playing he was

nperor's great feast. B-b-b-boo-ho-o-o called at Annapolis, followed by the And Nestri pitied him so much that

"Here, head cook of the cooking col-lege, hold your hat."

And the head cook of the cooking col-

cook of the cooking college.

Then Yuhwhan Kian summoned the chief counselor to him, saying:
"Now, chief counselor, can you pro-

duce a novelty for our entertainment?'
And the chief counselor ordered Nestri, who had been brought from the prison, to play.

haps a little stick of macaroni.

Now, the currant jelly in these tarts was made from a receipt which has been handed down from the first Heywards.

How they first came into possession of the receipt, and why they should adopt such a funny creet or coat of arms is one and the same story. 'Steen hundred years or more there ruled in China the cruel emperor, Yuhwhan Kian.

It was the day before one of the emperor's birthdays, and he called his chief counselor to him, saying:

"Chief counselor, listen to me. Tomorrow is my birthday; see to fit that it is celebrated by a grand festival and feast. And, mark you, have something the state of the current jell caused but twenty hours until the morrow."

Just of sight.

The emperor puffed out his fat cheeks.

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The blew a second time, allowed any our are indeed my ruler, I would very much like it if you would make me a duke.'

"Make you a duke, you a web? I'll make you a shoeblack.'

"He would then be taren by the legs and ducked till he agreed and gave his 'royal word of honor' that each member of that boat's crew should be a duke when he came to the throne.

"Although without the high spirits of his younger brother, a sweeter tempered and more unassuming cadet was never Britannia, and those characteristics he always retained. The last time I saw him was in 1888, when he was serving as a warring and strife.

vowing that never did any chief coun-anxious to possess it.

One afternoon, as the fat old fellow

And now there arose a fierce storm,

and the cruel emperor's junk was sunk and he drowned. But the wind blew was good discipline."—New York Times. the albatross right inland. It blew so hard and so long that the great bird was finally driven northwest entirely over Europe and Asia, until he dropped at last on the coast of Ireland, where he was found by two Irish gen-tlemen more dead than alive. Clutched

ceipt on the ivorine roll. What is it?" said one. "And it's not I that know, Murry." "Don't you, Mr. Heyward? Take an-other look at it. Being a professor, you might know what those funny letters

"Sure, Murry, we have for derful receipt for making the filling for em?—'m?—yes, filling for tarts. And, furthermore, Γ'm thinking that this same

"Uncle Jack, don't you think you could draw some pictures of the crest and the emperor and Nestri, and"—— "Wait just a moment. You must have mistaken me for a full fledged amusement bureau." "No, not 'sactly, Uncle Jack. Please

lean down here."

Uncle Jack leaned down close to

White ash is used in carriage works. It is poisonous to snakes. It is said a snake is never found in its shade.—

PRINCES ON SHIPBOARD.

his value with coppers and plugged ten cent pieces.

It was while he was thus playing that the chief counselor chanced to hear him. And the chief counselor leaped into the air, waving his one and knocking his heels together for joy, shouting:

"Houp-is! Whoop! My head and pigtail are now safe. I will secure this lad for the emperor's feast."

And he had fourteen of the royal guard seize Nestri and cast him into

While he was thus playing he was startled to hear some one moaning and wailing outside the cell window, so he climbed up on the stone ledge. Looking out he saw the queerest figure, dressed all in white satin, its head covered by an immense, tall, pointed hat, lying flat on the ground and sobbing bitterly.

"Who may you be, oh, sad one, and why do you weep?" asked Nestri.

The figure did not move, but answered:
"I-I-I am the hes-a-ad co-o-o-ok of the co-o-o-oking college, and to-o-o-morrow I-I-I must lo-o-ose my head, and b-b-b-beautiful b-b-bl-black one, four-teen f-f-fe-e-et long, b-b-b-beautiful b-b-bl-black one, four-teen f-f-fe-e-et long, b-b-b-beautiful b-b-bl-beautiful b-

task of showing our new shipmates over the ship. As soon as they reached the upper deck the senior cadet captain said to them: 'Mates, it is an old custom that each "new," on joining, shall go aloft, over the futtocks, avoiding the labber's hole as he would the bottomless

Little Paul was better, but he was not yet well enough to be out of bed.

There was a circus in town that day, too, so he was feeling lonely and blue.

""With this fill twenty flaky tarts, and by the great Punjabian idol, if you give the looks of those?"

It was Paul's Uncle Jack who spoke, and as he came into the room he held up on a little pink platter three luscious looking currant jelly tarts.

"Oh, I could eat ene right now, Uncle Jack."

"Go ahead then and I'll wait and as the came and I'll wait and as the cooking college.

And the head cook of the cooking college.

Then Nestri emptied his bag of currant jelly into it, saying:

"With this fill twenty flaky tarts, and by the great Punjabian idol, if you give them to the emperor for his feast, then is your precious head safe."

And the head cook of the cooking currant lew, on joining, shall go aloft, over the futtocks, avoiding the lubber's hole as he would the bottomless pit. Which of you two will be over first? So over the futtocks and down again went the two princes, finally joining in a game of 'swing the monkey' until the bugle sounded for cadets to put on mess uniform for tea.

"At the sound of the bugle call two venerable family reta'ners advanced to eur new shipmates, with every outward sign of civilian respect, but no nautical tug of the forelock to inform them that their mess uniform was prepared. A our new shipmates, with every outward sign of civilian respect, but no nautical tug of the forelock to inform them that their mess uniform was prepared. A shrill voice called out:

"'Who are your ancient chu replied, 'one is the wet nurse and the other the dry nurse.'

Oh, 'bout currant tarts, Uncle Jack."

"Currant tarts! Well, now! Let me think a little."

And this is the story Uncle Jack told:
Did you know that the Heywards descended from an ancient Irish family of that name?

They did. The family crest was an albatross rampant above a currant tart, and holding fast in one claw something which looks like a cigar lighter, or perhaps a little stick of macaroni.

Now, the currant tarts, Uncle Jack."

And the emperor was entranced with the music. But it seemed so easy to bat the emperor was entranced with the music. But it seemed so easy to bat the emperor was entranced with the music. But it seemed so easy to bat the music being cabins knocked up for them on the main difference between the Wales and the other cadets was that instead of sleeping in hammocks they had large cabins knocked up for them on the main deck, sleeping, dining and working rooms being provided. They also had a special tutor, who was appointed a naval instructor, the Rev. J. N. Dalton, who afterward accompanied them in her majesty's ship Bacchante on their voyage around the world.

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"And the emperor was entranced with the emperor was easy to play on the reed flute, so push and the citary was no simpleton, and he did not wish the emperor

selor before him have such an unpleas-ant position, for the cruel emperor was in the habit of ordering a birthday feast whenever he liked, whether it was real-by his birthday or not, and the chief

One afternoon, as the fat old fellow was sitting on the deck of his junk and carefully holding the rolled up sheet of tworine, an albatross flying above mis-took it for a piece of macaroni.

Exittanna is that cadets in their hirst and fourth terms, and that cadets in their second term shall 'fag' for those in their second term shall 'fag' for those in their second term. This rule was took it for a piece of macaroni.

The big albatross knew that macaroni in no way abated with the Wales boys, was very nutritious, and being hungry he swooped down and stole the ivorine and I have seen them on several occa-sions hauling a cadet of the necessary seniority up the hill to the cricket field on a broiling day, with the perspira-

The ferocity of sharks is not necessarily in proportion to their size. For example, there is the great basking shark, so called because of its habit of lying motionless at the surface of the water. It often attains a length of nearly forty feet, but its teeth are small compara-tively, and it probably never attacks man, depending upon small fishes and crustaces for its diet. Another name for this species is "sail fish." because of its great back fin, which shows out of the

water like a sail when it is basking.

Although sluggish ordinarily and eas although singgish ordinarily and easily harpooned, it exhibits great activity and enormous strength when struck, diving immediately to the bottom and requiring a great length of rope to hold it. These basking sharks are caught for their livers off the coast of Iceland, and the oil obtained is used to adulterate cod liver oil. — Washington Star.

The Venetian youths, like their cousins in Rome, are fond of dogs, and the uglier and more forbidding the dog so much the more it seems to be admired. This wear their boots long in the sole and curved upward, a mode which does not curved upward, a mode which does not improve their personal appearance. When very exquisite is deed, they further attire themselves in tall silk hata, lemon colored kid gloves and collars that rise almost to their lips. Then, with a dapper cane and a poodle shaven so brutally clean that no lock of wool is left upon its save at the tip of its tail the centle. it, save at the tip of its tail, the gentle

and anon pausing to unwind the chain of his poodle from his elegant legs. He is an expert at expletives; but the poodle is used to them, and bears without one whine of objection all the abuse it excites.—All the Year Round.

Ignorance of the law does not excuse the violator of the law, and if it be crim as artificial restoration of dental organs by plates would be mostly confined to replacing teeth lost by accident.—B. C. Cornwell, D. D. S., in Philadelphia SOUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER,

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RESIDENCE.—Corner Fourth and Gardeld had steam locomation, nor the tele-avenue, Palmyra, N. J. graph, electric lights, or countless

Class Matter.

There appears to be a misunder-standing with some, as to the cost of change in political offices is conducive change in political offices is conducive. electric light. It will be remembered that we stated, recently, that there were 171 lamps in our town and that they cost \$12 a year for oil and attenties to any community. In Mr. George W. Spayd we have a man that is in the place day and night, so suits can be brought at any time without loss of time. In him we have a man fully tion, not taking into consideration competent to perform the duties of the their first cost and repair. It will be seen that the annual cost of those 171 lamps is over \$2,000, and the town is not half lighted. \$2,400 will give us he undertakes, and will make, it a weil-lighted town, and the cost will elected, a justice that will meet out be equally distributed. Is it fair or just to expect a .ew to light our streets? We remind the residents again that if this subject is not carefully considered, so that we may intelligently vote upon that we may intelligently vote upon the specific content of the law, he never received his commission." [Let us again, this spring, put the office is his hands. it at the coming town meeting, the loss for such darkness may not be re gained as other expenditures may be

has been so amended, as not only to allow a citizens ticket, but any person should have attention, and that is the allow a citizens ticket, but any person low branches on the trees over the can nominate a candidate and have sidewalks. I ran into some of these tickets printed, but the official envelope and booths must be used. We visited Trenton last week, before writing our editorial, and the uncertainty we found among the law makers, led us to write in a way that has set all to To the Editor of the NEWS: thinking and the decision has been A number of communications have given by the Attorney General that section 50 sllows a citizens ticket to be voted for in townships, under 4,000 population, with no detriment to the future representation of the regular his nomination, and we representing and speaking for a large number of

THE communication in reference to over-hanging branches is timely and ted, having place i us in a ridi ehould be attended to at once, not only on account of making the side-walks more passable, and safe, but if the lower limbs are cut off now before ted, having places us in a ridiculous position some time ago, when believing that he had resigned the office. George Spayd, was elected to fill the unexpired term, and it was discovered that Mr. Scheidell was yet the Squire, the lower limbs are cut on now belore that are scheduled was yet the Square, the sap begins to flow, it will be so much better for the tree.

that are scheduled was yet the Square though that office had not been represented for a long period, caused by his removal to Camilen. What guaran-

day, must show our law makers that there is a large and influential body of earnest people who will spend time at midnight?

because, his present business calls him to Philadelphia every day. How many of us care to have a case tried at midnight?

To the Editor of the News:

From the discussion in the at midnight? and money to defeat the purposes of the gamblers. The fact that the proposed bill will give a license for five posed bill will give a license for five think the race. years, has led some to think the race track people will spend a large sum, nently n entioned in this connection, if money will get the bill passed. Any and is in every way worthy of support. But of the other candidate, L. L. Bowwill never return as a law maker, if he votes for this bill, and it is quite probable that honest people will for-having been an assistant at Stager's ever distrust him.

propose to also pay the additional cost of lighting. The towns only ask that they receive improvements or benefits approximating what they contribute with interest, to suggest a few observables. in taxes, and to light our streets is paramount to anything else. We think that the only practical way to light our streets is by arc electric "Why try a new experiment? Let us

Let every one who is interested in such matters adopt some method to prevent the passage of this bill.

To the Editor of the Naws:

I have been considerably amused at the argument advanced by "Justice" in the day as well as night we want the argument advanced by "Justice" in the day as well as night we want the argument advanced by "Justice" in the day as well as night we want the argument advanced by "Justice" in the day as well as night we want the argument advanced by "Justice" in the day as well as night we want the argument advanced by "Justice" in the day as well as night we want the argument advanced by "Justice" in the day as well as night we want the argument advanced by "Justice" in the day as well as night we want the argument advanced by "Justice" in the day as well as night we want the argument advanced by "Justice" in the day as well as night we want the argument advanced by "Justice" in the day as well as night we want the argument advanced by "Justice" in the day as well as night we want the argument advanced by "Justice" in the day as well as night we want the argument advanced by "Justice" in the day as well as night we want men in the capacity of justices of the person the party and the party and

ing a good form of government and good men put in office to enforce our laws and to interpret them. Mr. Schiedell says: "I conducted the office to the satisfaction of the public," possibly he did, but we must say that self amount of your valuable space you praise is no glory, better by far let somebody else say it, for there is a dif-ference of opinion concerning this statement. "A Voter" says, "the

proof of the pudding is in the eating, so it is, but we must not always eat the same kind of pudding, there may

be better food and more nourishing in

ome new dish. "Voter" again says,

'he (Mr. Schiedell) has been tried and

given satisfaction, why try a new ex-

periment." If new experiments had

never been tried, we never would have

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jectionable sign, which I hope will be removed, as it detracts from the ap-

pearance of our home town, leads me

will be at ended to promptly.

not occur again?

amount of your valuable space you permit me to use in this article, and hoping for justice at the coming election. I rem-in very truly ONE OUT OF A HUNDRED.

towns of Riverton and Palmyra is Tuesday. being discussed by many of the citi-zens as a necessity in the near future. It would be well to take into considertion the cost by making some com-parisons with the cost of the Ms. Holly sewer; from it we may get some infor-

Length of sewer and all branches, 17,160 ft; total cost complete, \$8632.70. Some of the items of this cost are viz.: paid Mr. G. E. Gaskill for engineer-

in. pipe, trenched 8 feet deep, 1700 ft.
of 8 in. pipe, and balance of 6 in. pipe
trenched to average 6 feet deep. On the line of sewer there are twelve flush tanks. Average cost of sewer per foot

Now, Mr. Editor. suppose we take cost to the Mt. Holly sewer that we would not be subject to. There were difficulties to overcome there that we deep is very hard to excavate; under-lying it is a strata of quicksand causof trenches, making drains to carry out the water, wrapping the joints of pipe to keep out quicksand until cem-ented, so that in many places a force of 30 men could not make 100 feet a times, the irregularity of the surface, the rise and fall varying 100 feet and more, the requiring of many flush tanks, the difficult engineering and

superintending to contend with, etc. Many are the advantages we h-ve over Monnt Holly; 1st The distance to many outlets for sewers need not be of such length as to require 10 inch pipe; 2 The excavation is sandy and very easy to remove except a short or water to interfere except a small distance at the river : 3 the natural grade of streets to river, almost unbroken by the rise or fall of land requiring but few flush tanks and should e a great saving in the casy survey and engineering as well as superinten ing the construction; 4 Also the un necessary expense (as we are informed) of \$275.00 paid Col. Wearing for

viewing said flush tank. Taking these many advantages into onsideration over Mount Holly it does appear that our sewerage should cost much less. We hope the annual report of the township committee will show the cost of the sewer on Main St., tee have we that the same thing may Riverton, in datail, as those of us who reside on Main street are anxious

From the discussion in the News Peace, for Palmyra. The homination and election of these officers should be made by the districts in which they are to serve, and not by all the voters of all three districts.

The voters outside of Palmyra, two years ago elected a Justice of the ton's birthday. Pharmacy for seven years, during able. Let each district mind its own which time, his sterling qualities have gained him a wide circle of friends. The electric light question is a very important one, more important to the people of the towns of Riverton and Palmyra, than building stone roads in the consented to become a candidate, and they are the ones who present him to the voters for nomination, which, if the country. These towns pay eleven the receives, his election is assured. If the citizens of Palmyra want a right the citizens of Palmyra want a right man in the right place, he can can be had in Mr. Bowman.

One Representing Many. to nominate any one else would not be right. He served as Justice, quite efficiently a few years ago, is of sufficient age to lay aside personalities and political bias, is better read in law than the other candidates, and a man of excellent judgment who will not run it "for all it is worth", like many justices of Burlington Co. have been doing for years, as has been shown by

lights, but a public meeting should be called to consider all methods and determine which is best and then present the same to town meeting and back it up by our votes.

Eight communications were received this week, several upon the called this week, several upon the called to consider all methods and determine which is best and then present the same to town meeting and back it up by our votes.

Eight communications were received this township, and not treat it as a garment to be put on and off at pleasure and forsake the office. Does your correspondent "A Voter" think it a new experiment to elect to another term in the county board, and no opposition to him is found anywhere in the township, he having served one term very satisfaction, and most of them too axpounding the law?

long. We are glad to see so much interest, and welcome short letters upon any public question. It should be well known to our readers that personalities are not admitted to our columns, and all such articles will take their usual course to the waste basket.

One of our readers who is superintendent of a New York steamship line, requests us to call attention to U. S. Senate bill number 1755, as he believes it detrimental to shipping. Let every one who is interested in such matters adopt some method to prevent the passage of this bill.

expounding the law?

"Why try a new experiment?" Because are pastlement in the cause there are two gentlement in the cause and patrol the streets, men who will wait at home and patrol the streets, men who will consider the rights of a Squire paramount to the rights and privilages of the citizen. "Why try a new experiment ?" Because an opportunity offers that a re-election. Most of the offices are held by men of ability and experience, and it is not often that a re-election.

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Paul Wm. S. Moore in the tarber shop ad-joining Morgan Hall. See his adverisement in another page.

Miss Hettie Lippincott, gave a very enjoyable company on Monday even-ing last, at her home, on the river bank.

Mr. Edward Priestley, who is to wed Miss Es ells Clay, next week, is a nephew of the late Dr. H. H. Weld, and was one of the editors, of the old Riverton Journal, edited here a num ing and all superintending of construc-tion \$600; paid Col. Waring for view-ing of same \$275.

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New York City.

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Mr. Howard Parry's daughter, Beu lah, has been quite ill A meeting to consider stone roads was held at the residence of Walter C. Wood, Westfield, on Wednesday

The funeral of Isaac Lippincott, of Westfield, was largely attended last Saturday, notwithstanding the cold weather. Samuel Sharp, of Camden, would not have, viz.: the cost of trenching and laying of pipe. Most of the Hill, Gloucester county, ministers, earth's formation there for a few feet where the services were held.

Mr. Wm. R. Lippincott, of Westfield, on Saturday night, had a num-ber of fine fowls killed by dogs. The Presbyterian church propos

to give a supper in the Lyceum March 3rd. See advertisement. Mr. Chas. W. Divis has offered, as ine Fun 1, to load the steamship Indiana, which is being loaded in Phila with supplies for the stricken district Mr. August Zisak has had an attack of the grippe.

Miss Lillie Wright is spending a few weeks at Brookline, Mass. Miss Estella Clay is receiving many

The second assembly of the season took place in the lyceum on Monday evening, and was very largely attended. The music and refreshments were excellent. The beautiful costumes and tasteful decorations made striking scene. This is said to have

Louis Bowker's family has been very much afflicted. Nearly all of where all prisoners will be we the four children have had, or are The cost of the land was \$9000. having scarlet fever, and the youngest, buried on Wednesday. One of the

ous, in the upper part of this county, is visiting her cousin, Miss Abbie S Lippincott, of Howard street. Mr. Frank M. Thomas, of Moores

after the first of March The Riverton Gun Club has set the first four Saiurdays of each mouth as

Rev. J. H. Converse exchanges with Rev. J. F. Fenton, of Palmyra, on the second Sunday of each month and administers the holy communion. The cordial relations of the mother church for her daughter, deserves commendathe labors of pred

Mr. Joseph L. Thomas and wife are preparing for a six weeks sojourn in Florida.

Jessup, Jr., are to be married by Friend's ceremony, at the residence of It is stated they will occupy the Worthington place near Heulings Mr. Edw. H. Pancoast has sold the

property of Stacy S. Pancoast, on Thomas avenue, to Mrs. Sarah Leath-The trustees of our public school

are getting estimates on a plan for a new school building, to 'e presented at the next annual district school meeting, March 15th.

Business outlook for the spring is improving. Not in real estate, for there are a large number of houses for sale. It is in the matrimonial line. Several engagements has been brought to our notice and we suppose they are not yet all reported. The prominent weddings on the River bank will take place in the near future two in one family. The father taking a wife and the daughter a husband. We trust all the daughter a husband. We trust all the newly wedded will settle in Riv-

THE ABSTRACT OF THE SCHOOL ent approved April 20, 1885.

Supplement approved April 20, 1885.

All children between 7 and 12 years of age must stiend school turnty weeks each year, eight weeks, at least, of which attendance shall be consecutive.

No child under the age of 15 years shall be employed by any person, unless such child shall have attended, within twelve months immediately preceding such employment, some public, private, or night school such attendance to be for five days or evenings every week during a period of at least twelve consecutive weeks.

RIVERTON.

Mr. Robert Weils, of Omaha, is staying here.

Mrs. Thomas Roberts, arrived home from her winter sbroad, on Wednesday last.

Roberts sells a 15 lb. kit of mackerel for \$1 35. Have you reed his advertisement?

Mrs. E. H. Fitler, Jr., entertained the Bezique Club at her residence, corner of 16th and Walnut street, on last Tuesday.

RIVERTON.

Mr. Roberts Weils, of Omaha, is stay-rother person in charge of said child aball prove insbility to cause said child to attend said recognized school, then said child is a juvenile disorderly persons, and subject to the provisions of this Act.

That if said parent, or guardian, or other person in charge of said child ball prove insbillity to cause said child to attend said recognized school, then said child is a juvenile disorderly person within the meaning of this Act, and the said court shall thereupon sentence said child shall corrive at the age of 16 years.

It shall be the duty of the Board of Education to designate one or more constables of said school district, whose duty it shall be to assist in the enforcement of this Act.

Tuesday.

The Trustees of our public school how a disposition to intorce the school law, in having many of the boys to go the rail road station and corner. parents have received notice that their emp'oyed to work until they have atended school the regular time, and notices to employers that anyone em-ploying children contrary to law shall be made to suffer the penalty of

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the same.

Dick Gerry, seven years old, ven tured out on the ice of a pond at south Plainfield on Friday and fell into the water. George Arrowsmith, only eight years old crept out on the frail ice to the edge. When the drowning boy came up George grasped him and succeeded in dragging him out. The pond is ten feet deep.

Grip has just cured a Woodscown man of rheumatism of 60 years standing. One fire burned out the other. John J. Carlock unearthed two dens new road leading from Saddle river to Chestnut Ridge, in Bergan county. He killed eighteen fine specimens from three to five feet long.

Lay Judge Wilson Sensemen of At antic City, who was appointed last ummer to fill an unexpired term, has been appointed by Governor Abbet to fill the full term of five year-Katie Schleicher, daughter o' Ber

nard Schleicher, a well-to-do butcher of Newark, re arded Frank Pierson Bond, who saved her from drawning at Coney Island last summer, by elop ug with him last evening, and marry ng him, much against the wishes of ner father, who had selected ano her Captain Newcomb, a native of thi-

trate with a wif, and family hvin . D New Jersey, was lot with the ship at d crew of the sch oner Wave off Blan ford, N.C., on Thursday The Mercer County Board of Free-

olders yesterday decided to buy s farm and quarry of 105 acres at Moore s order to establish a farm penitentiary where all prisoners will be worked

others also has diphtheria and was not expected to live, but was improving at latest report.

Mr. L. G. Graff Jr, has returned from the Pacific coast. He will give the readers of the NEWS another letter Islands.

SIF EdWIN Arnoid, who has been enough the conditions which govern the family in Japan and embodies his ideas in a paper called "Love and Marriage in Japan" in the February number of The toamopolitan. The article is illustrated absence of the page the superior of the common points. Miss Miriam Lippincott, of Columbus, in the upper part of this county, a visiting her cousin, Miss Abbie S. Lippincott, of Howard street.

Mr. Frank M. Thomas of Moores.

Mr. Frank M. Thomas of Moores. dent of John Hopkins University, gives
a most practical paper for parents on
"Boys and Boys' Schools," illustrated by
cartoons of the famous Attwood. Murat
Halstead turns back lovingly to his early
tarm days, and tells of the "Pets and
Sports of the Farmer Boy." The petroleum industry fully illustrated; An Afghan Story by Archibald Forbes; The
Story of the Brazilian Republic by
Adams, late Minister to that country:
and The Leading Amateurs of the United States in photography, are other
leading articles of the mouth.

Other Fur prices run like

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1, 1892.

Our Dress Goods people are very attentive to black Grenadines and would be in the depths could they not boast a marchless stock of them.

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23-inch all-silk hemstitched, in four widths of stripes, at \$1.50.

23-inch Polka Dot, all-silk, at \$1.25.

23-inch all-silk Plaid at \$1.25.

23-inch all-silk figured Grenadles. in a bewildering number of styles and seven qualities at \$1.25 to \$3.50.

In addition to the foregoing are several sorts of Black Grenadines, all silk that are Fresh Oysters and Clams, Lobsters and Crabs in season. Orders taken like effect—filmy as Psyche's wrings, strong as her love. The plain sorts are \$1.25 and promptly ettended to.

the goods must create completeness.

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Crocodile Zephyr Ginghams in self-colorings only, 60c.
Zephyr Ginghams of cotton and silk in Chevron and Damasse designs, 75c.

75c.
Novelty Zephyr Ginghams, light and dark grounds with solid and open work polks dots, 50 and 60c.
Bordered Zephyr Ginghams in polks dots, Bedford Cords and lace borders, 42 inches, 60 and 65c.
Fancy Chevron Zephyr Ginghams, 45 designs, 37 1-2 and 45c.

If there's any pride of ances try in Seals there would be hamefacedness among the aris-

Other Fur prices run like

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\$45 Beaver Capes at \$35. \$40 Beaver Capes at \$30.] \$55 Marten capes at \$40. \$40 Marten capes at \$30. \$20 Monkey capes, Astrakan collar,

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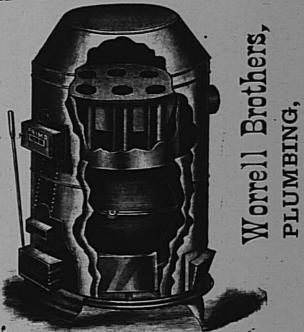
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Rag carpets for beauty and durability drop a pos al to JOS. H. SMITH, Riverton, N. J. Call and see samples before placing your orders elsewhere.

Calvary Presbyterian Church

Supper at the Lyceum, Riverton,

On Thursday evening, March 3d. Supper served from 6 to 9 o'clock.

TICKETS, - 35 CENTS.

Houses for Sale and to Rent

n Palmyra and Riverton. Money to loan on mortgages. Houses for sale from \$800 to \$5000 on easy terms. Houses for rent from \$6 to \$35 per month.

EDWARD H. PANCOAST.

Real Estate and Insurance Agent, Main Street, Riverton.

CUT THIS LIST OUT AND SEND IT TO ONE OF YOUR FRIENDS Commissioner of Deeds. Conveyancer. R. L. TEMPLE, Mortgages, Real Estate and Insurance PALMYRA, N. J.

Money to Loan on Mortgages. Deeds, Mortgages and all legal papers of

For Sale.

15 E. Broad Street, 10 rooms, lot 50x200.
\$5000.

229 Garfield avenue, 10 rooms, lot 50x150.
\$2800.

514 Garfield avenue, 8 rooms, lot 50x150.
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517 Sign avenue, near Spring Garden, 10 rooms, lot 100x150.
\$2800.

32 and Berkley avenue, 6 rooms, lot 50x150.

th and Cinnaminson, 10 rooms, lot 100 x150, \$3500.

Leconey avenue, near 5th, 9 rooms, lot 50x150. \$2750.

Morgan avenue, near Broad, 9 rooms, lot 50x150. \$3250.

Lindan avenue, near Broad, 9 rooms, lot 50x150. \$2800.

309 Berkley avenue, 6 rooms, lot 50x150.

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The male, choice building lots 50x150.

Som Morgan avenue, near Wallace, 10 rooms, lot 50x150.

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35 Berkley avenue, 6 rooms, lot 50x150.
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329 Berkley avenue, 6 rooms, lot 50x150.
\$1750.

West Broad street, store and dwelling, 2 on Garfield avenue, bet 4th and 5th, 3 on Garfield avenue, bet 4th and 5th, Garden and Wallies, 10t.85x200.

Tornado Insurance.

Live Block Insurance.

Wanted, a good Farmer, Experienced Trucker to work a Farm on Shares Stock and Implements on the place. Call evenings or Sunday, A. Lausch, Highland avenue, Palmyra. 2,13,'92,tf.

Wanted to rent 10 room house, modern convenience, with stable. Address Box 347 Palmyra. 2.13.tf.

For rent or for sale, on easy payments, the 7 room house on Pennsylvania ave., West Palmyra R. L. Temple. 2.13.tf.

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.

It is reported that Master Emil under the able anagement of Mrs. Lawson had been doing a thriving business, especially among the younger portion of the assembly. Quite a large amount of ice cream had been provided, but unfortunately not sufficient to satisfy the demand for it. The following ladies aided by a numerous course of side had shape of the support

Female help wanted at Owens Bros.,

Samuel Stoy, the new paper hanger of P. lmyra M. E. Church.

Mr. Geo. F. Fish, of the Philadeldow shades, spring rollers 50c.

avenue near Spring Garden street, south on Cinnaminou avenue. side, cheap. Apply to Howard Parry.

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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95tf
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., Riverton.

95tf
Spruce streets it is believed the residents from there will cheer ully submit to an extra assessment for the purpose. Need we say the value of the property will materially increase if the streets are kapt in good condition?

Miss Mamie Page is attending the conservatory of music, 17th and Spruce streets Phila

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.

mortgages. Also insurance against loss by fires, tornadoes and cyclones placed in first-class companies. R. L. Temple, mortgages, real estate and insurance. \$600, \$700 and \$1000 to loan on

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, furnish-ing 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.

A. Paul Bohrman, 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.

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

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

#### PALMYRA.

Ziegler bakes good bread.

At the regular monthly business meeting of the Young Peoples Allimeeting of the Young Peoples Alli-ance, it was the unanimous voice of the members present to change the name

is parsonage, eb. 12, 1892, by Rev.

C. S. Powelson, Walter Sutton of Fish house, N. J., to Malinda Shields West Paimyra.

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For sale, Riverton. A cosy 12 room house, Howard St., next Episcopal Sunday school. Terms easy. Inquire, of Howard of the alliance, and that it hereafter be of Palmyra, N. J. known as the Young Peoples Alliance

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.

For Sale, fine lot, 50 x 150 on Garfield with her friends, Mrs. F. M Hilliard, at the residence of Mrs. John Moure with her friends, Mrs. F. M Hilliard, at the residence of Mrs. John Moure on Cinnaminson avenue.

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Mrs Robert Morris has recovered from her late illness. Mr. Edgar Porter started on Tuesday for San Francisco, via Chicago, where he has been offered a good position.

If your grape vines have not been trimmed, have it done at once to sedure a good crop. Late pruning in-jures the vine. We have many good trimmers in the town. Give them the job, if you don't know how youself or haven't time.

Mr. Wm. H, Wells has gone into the grocery business at White and Beckett streets, Camden.

Frank VanSciver is going to farm with his brother, near ( olestown. J. C. Dearhart, of West Broad st.

is going to move next week into the place recently purchased by him, on Parry ave. Presiding Elder, Rev. George Reed, was in Palmyra, on Thursday.

The Patton family, of West Broad street, moved to Philadelphia this

Steelman, the West Broad street grocer, has been stocking up and given his place an improved appearance. He makes a specialty of fruits and

Eagler bakes good bread.
Go to Troth & Co. for crockery or lamp goods.
The fire bell will ring or Washington's birthday at 12 o'clock M.
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Mr. Joseph D. Denney has bought the house No. 215 Delawars avenur.
Attend the fair next week at Morgan Hall.
Mr. Geo. Spayd requests us to say that the sign at Broad and Chanaminson avenue will be removed.
Mr. Plumley of West Fifth street is repainting his house an attractive color.
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Lot or manure for sale, Lloyd, 5th and
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213,tf.

Even rent or for sale on easy payments.

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Charge, All welcome.

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To let, dwelling No. 15 west Broad St. 9 rooms. Enquire Stager's pharmacy. It is unfortunate that the sour Krout at Simpson's, west Broad street.

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To Let, Riverton, two fine 8 room houses on Main street. One 8 room houses on Thomas avenue. Also several fine properties and building lots for sale in Riverton and Palmyra. S. J. Coddington, Riverton, N. J.

For Rent. Columbia Ave., and Wallace, 9 rooms, hot or cold water, \$16; R. L. 9 rooms, hot or cold water, \$16; R. L. 7 Lohnson, Schuylkill River.

At the regular monthly busines.

SUTTON-SHEILDS At the Bap

W. C. T. U.

The Loyal Legion was well attend

on Cinnaminson avenue.

Mr. James Kemble our superintende of M. E. Mission is a aithful work.

on Maple avenue. The subject will be "Praise." All christian ladies are invited to join the Union, the meet-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. 11.7.tf.

We hope the church and we hope the go down will continue. We hope the restricted work will continue. We hope the restricted to join the Union, the meetings are very profitable. All feel after each meeting the bonds of the church and come out to the meetings around our hearts and the desire around our hearts are the church and we hope the go down will continue. Ave. Apply to E. A. Mezgar 4th and Cinnamineon.

Morris Heston, plain and decorative Paper hanger, Fourth and Horace ave Palmyra. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

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Leggings, shoulder capes, knee caps, infants' sacques, ladies' and children's caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnaminaton and E. Church at Rancocas, on Sunday caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnaminaton and E. Church at Rancocas, on Sunday caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnaminaton and E. Church at Rancocas, on Sunday caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnaminaton and E. Church at Rancocas, on Sunday caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnaminaton and E. Church at Rancocas, on Sunday caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnaminaton and E. Church at Rancocas, on Sunday caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnaminaton and E. Church at Rancocas, on Sunday caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnaminaton and E. Church at Rancocas, on Sunday caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnaminaton and E. Church at Rancocas, on Sunday caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnaminaton and E. Church at Rancocas, on Sunday caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnaminaton and E. Church at Rancocas, on Sunday caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnaminaton and E. Church at Rancocas, on Sunday caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnaminaton and E. Church at Rancocas, on Sunday caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnaminaton and E. Church at Rancocas, on Sunday caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnaminaton and E. Church at Rancocas, on Sunday caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnaminaton and the desire quickened to see some good done in Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents and the desire quickened to see some good done in Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents and the desire quickened to see some good done in Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents and the desire quickened to see some good done in Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents and the desire quickened to see some good done in Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents and the desire quickened to see some good done in Solicitors of Am

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Two members received the third or Crusader's degree, last Wednesday evening. The new cabinet is a dandy.

The hall will be arranged and decorated for the fair on Saturday evening.

Lieutenant Totten, a New Haven satronomer, is not at all backward in the expression of his views that the

The Weekly News

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1892.

CENTA-WORD COLUMN.

Long or short notices inserted under this head at the rate of one cent a word, each insertion, cash in advance.

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Lost, in Riverton, on February 8th, bold ring, with three pearls and four emerging of Feb. 9. 1892.

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Geo Jones, the colored "gemen" residence on Leconey avenue, below 4th street, on Saturday, February 27th. Sale to commence at one o'clock. L. Beyer lein.

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The Palmyrs Building and Loan Association will issue a new series of stock on the first Monday evening in March. Every dollar invested helps some one to to build a home. Applications for stock can now be left with the secretary, R. L. Temple. No premiums deducted from Joans.

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An act providing that the practice and betting, commonly known as bookkeeping, upon horse races, within the enclosed grounds of any incorporated association or body of this state, shall not constitute any misdemeanor or criminal offense, or be indicted, when such association or incorporated body is not indictable for the carrying on of said races therein.

therein.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the practice, habitual or otherwise, of betting upon horse races, commonly known as book-making, or the keeping of a place to which persons may resort for such betting, or any of the acts of such betting, or book-making, shall not constitute a nuisance or the keeping of disorderly house, or a conspiracy, or any other misdemeanor or criminal offence, whatever, or the persons engaged therein be indictable, when such betting or bookmaking is carried on or done within the exterior enclosure of the grounds of any race course of any agricultural society or other incorporated body of this state, and for the running, racing, trotting or pacing, of horses, mares or geldings, for any purse, plate or other thing, the said society or other incorporated body is not indictable; and provided further, that such betting or bookmaking is carried on or done only on the days of the races of said society or body and upon the races within the enclosure aforefaid.

2. And be it ensected. That all laws and parts of laws, both statutory and common, inconsistent with this statute, are hereby repeated, and that this act shall take effect immediately.

PATENTS

Spruce streets, Phila

Attention! Members of Palmyra

Mrs. E. D. Stonaker of Rowland
street has about recovered from her
serious illness of about eight weeks.

Mr. L. L. Bowman attend d the
wedding reception of Mr. W. Weingander in Camden Wednesday evengander in Camden Wednesday even
K. G. E.

Attention! Members of Palmyra
membered by the many who enjoyed
the rare sight. The ordinary form of
northern lights, consisting of white
streamers, are not often seen in this
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Y. M. C. A.

Meeting for men only to-morrow afternoon at 4.15. Song service and short talks. Come.

Missrs. A. G. Appel and S. Evaul represented the association at the state convention in Paterson last week.

Bible training class from 9 to 10 a. m. every Sabbath.

Our report received marked attention and commendation again this year

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The combined choirs of the Methodist and Baptist churches rendered a number of selections at the service last Sunday which were highly appreciated From 1200 to 1500 men attend the meetings Sunday afternoon at the central branch, Philadelphia.

Easter Monday night the ladies' auxiliary will give another of their grand entertainments in Morgan hall.

Assembly No. 197, introduced Feb. 3d, 1892, by W. T. Parker (by request). Referred to committee on revision of the laws;

It are a more armonyaring the Beards of the penning altogether a most remarkable group. On Tuesday the spot had assumed a heart-shaped appearance, and latter in the week great changes were noted in the nuclei, which, seemed to have broken up into a number of small-

W. H. SOWDEN.

Successor to T. H. Hollinshead.

MILE DEPOT at corner Parry

C. F. COX. Broad, below Vine street, adjoining Wells & Steelman's store. FRESH MEATS Orders taken and deliveries made every

day except Monday.

A. H. THOMPSON. CARPENTER,

Palmyra, N. J.
JOBBING A SPECIALTE.

## 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.

# A Grand Entertainment

Will be given by

Cinnaminson Lodge on Tuesday evening.

Palmyra castle on Wednesday evening

Enviable reputation we have established by earnest endeavor to build a trade, the largest and strongest in this section and we congratulate ourselves on the remarkable results we have achieved and are proud of the fact that we have not been humiliated by the necessity of an

# APOLOGY

To anyone, for having offered for sale goods of an inferior quality. We have not made much noise about it but have been on a sort of still Granted to New Jersey inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co. Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents, opposite U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.,

We have not made much noise about it but have been on a sort of still hunt for trade, laboring diligently all the while to obtain goods that would please our customers at reasonable prices, thereby gaining their confidence and patronage of the public, and to our increasing efforts in the interest of the trade in general our success is

The auroral display on Saturday to do you great good. There is no doubt whatever about it.

# THORNTON C. HIRES,

115 W. BROAD ST., PALMYRA, N. J. Butter—The finest, 37c lb. Cheese—Rich and Full Cream, 15c lb.

Lard-Pure, 9c lb. Cottolene-Most Healthy, 10c. Homestead Flour-Finest Patent-85 and 43c. Favorite Extra Value-80c and 40c. Columbia Very Choice-70c and 35c. Coffee-Mocha and Java, unrivalled, 37c lb.

Cream Java, fine flavor, 32c lb.
Laguyra, excellent drinker, 30c.
Golden Rio, strong and good flavor, 30c lb.
Prime Rio—Good satisfaction, 28c lb. Rio-Worth all it costs, 25c lb - Finest Formosa, 75c lb. Oolongs, at 40c, 50c, 60c lb. Imperials, 40c, 60c, 75c lb.

Japans, 40c, 60c, 75c lb. English Breakfast, 60c lb. We blend these teas, guaranteeing perfect satisfaction, and we feel sure if you drink them you will be pleased.

Dried Fruits—Prunes, finest, 14c lb.

Prunes, 10 12c lb. Apricots, 12c lb Peaches, Evap., 11c lb Peaches, Sliced, 11c lb Prunellas, 18c lb Cherries, 15c lb Apples,

HOMESTEAD BAKING POWDER is making an excellent repu tation among the bakers of the town. It is sold on its merits alone and is not only exceedingly cheap, but it has the additional merit of being strictly first-class. 1/4-lb., 5c.; 1/2-lb., 8c; 1-lb., 15c.

H. K. READ.

# TAKE NOTICE

During the past week I have been adding considerable to my line of goods and have reduced prices on various articles. I ask for nothing but a fair living profit, and desire to do all that I can to please my customers. "Quick sales and small profits" has always been my motto. I have on hand the finest assortment of fruits and provisions in town at the lowest price.

and provisions in town, at the lowest prices.

I handle nothing but strictly fresh country eggs, which are reduced to 35c per dozen. Finest creamery butter from 35 to 42 per lb. Fine tub butter 33c per lb. Fresh near-by farmers' butter at 48c per lb.
It will pay you to give me call.

### GEORGE M. SIMPSON

## BUTCHER

Fresh Pork, Sausage, Scrapple, Liver Pudding.

Of Best Quality at City Prices,

BROAD STREET, ADJOINING FIRE HOUSE.

PALMYRA, N. J.

# DON'T FORGET THIS:

That Cut Prices prevail at our Stores.

Oranage Marmalade, "the "best, Robertson's Jams, genuine Scotch, 20c Jar. Potted Ham and Tongue, Libby's, 15c Can. White Fish (try them), 9c, 3 can for 25c. If you wish something "Extra" try a can of "Salmon Cutlets," 22c. Patronize home industry and buy a package of American Gelatine, 12c package. Canned Ox Tail and

# JOS. M. ROBERTS.

Mock Turtle Soup.

And more too at

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

Palmyra and Riverton, N. I.

### Pensauken Tribe on Thursday evening. MILLINERY GOODS at Spayd's New Buil ing, Palmyra.

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

#### MRS M. P. SPAYD Broad St., opposite Station, Palmyra, N. J.

P. S .- We are closing out our \$1 felt hats at 50c.

JOHN E. MORTON [Formerly of Philadelphia.]

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Office and Residence, 19 West Broad Street, PALMYRA, N. J.

# For FINE PHOTOGRAPHS VONDERSMITH

523 Cinnaminson Avenue, Palmyra, N. J. Cabinets, \$2.00 per Dozen.

# E. W. STAGER.

13 W. Broad Street, Palmyra, N. J.,

Fancy & Toilet Articles, Sponges, Brushes, Perfumery, &c. Choice Domestic and Imported Segars. aicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded, and orders answered with care and dispatch. Our stock of Medicines is complete, warranted genuine, and of the best quality.

Soda Water, Choice Flavors.

DRUGS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS.

# Paul Wolfschmidt,

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Yet the denial that doth most
The soul's needs, small or great,
A stern, unchanging title bears—
The old, old name of fate!

—J. Gertrude Menard in Boston Budget.

THE RED RAVEN.

On the night of the Nativity a bloody crime was committed at Caperno. Mastro Lanza, a worthy man about fifty returned from America with a goodly heap of gold, was killed by an unknown hand. Profound consternation, aggra-vated by fantastic fear, reigned throughout the country. When would the as-

sin be discovered? The gendarmes, after scouring the country for a week, grew weary of the useless labor—no trace, no clew. The grave where Mastro Lanza lay

buried was covered with a fall of snow. and the gravedigger, after planting over it a rough cross, had chanted this lugu-brious antiphon, "Frozen is thy bed, poor Mastro; but the ruffian who cut thy throat in order to possess himself of thy dollars will pass the winter joyously before a hearth crowned with bottles!" on the cross and went his way out of the inclosure, a hoarse, guttural sound issued from the silent gloom of the twilibelt.

That's all right," answered the fire-As the gravedigger turned his back

From the peaks of Albenza to the valabsentminded man goes and sticks a coin in our hands. I don't know but it would be a pretty good scheme if we just accepted the situation and the money and said nothing."—New York Times.

What had he seen? What heard?

He had seen the white wall of the cemetery—had heard the hoarse croak to us.

Oh, it is yet to be seen that Nardo dei Brizzi, the intrepid hunter of the valley

And the man in the cloak, shaking off his terror, took up his march with a quick step, that he might leave as quick-

ly as possible a painful situation.

Arrived before the cemetery, he Arrived before the cemetery, he turned his face from it and drew back, he seemed sufficiently removed from the abode of the dead he stopped, wiped away the perspiration which rolled down his face, and casting a backward glance over the road already traversed. from the second voyage. -Goldthwaite's saw on the white carpet of snow-hopping after him, running directly toward him—a small body, whose form, outlined on the deep snow, appeared that of a raven with red plumage. "Another raven!" cried Brizzi, with chattering teeth. "Mastro's was black. Who ever

in order that he might resume his play all night.

The bird jumped aside to avoid the projectile, croaked three times in a mocking tone, then, hopping along on its two straight nodulous claws, advanced toward the hunter with the petulant manner of one who has received a chal-

man with whom he was drinking in a saloon.

"Why have I not my good gun with me" thought the mountaineer, grinding his teeth. And, burrowing his head deep in the folds of his cloak, he went hastily on his way up the hill like a frightened child.

"Man with whom he was drinking in a saloon.

These items were all in remote corners of the paper with nothing to indicate that they were anything unusual. They are paralleled almost every day in the year.—Voice.

frightened child.

The raven followed him, beating his wings, and that noise of fluttering feathers, penetrating the big hood that enveloped the head of the fleeing man plerced his ears and froze his blood.

The other! A tiny bird that in the ex-

cited mind of the mighty hunter had taken on the proportions of a gigantic

No; the raven had not entered. The hunter breathed again and smiled, shak-ing his head. How did that filthy grave-yard bird ever arouse such fear in Nardo Briss? He opened a best le, emptied it in a meath and went into the next room to

the bed, scarcely had he extinguished the candle which he had placed on a chair beside him-

"The devil!"
"Chek! chek! chek!"

And the pecking of a sharp beak on the window post made the miserable fel-low, who had for the moment regained his courage with wine, burrow his head between the counterpane and the pil

"Again! Again! Him!" The red raven was there leaning against the window ledge - picking picking at the frame and every blow of that furious, biting beak pierced the very vitals of Nardo and inflicted a

That was a long night for the hunter That was a long night for the hunter of Oprenol How many times in order to make an end to his atrocious suffering did he think to bound from his bed open the window, seize that accursed bird by the neck and strangle him!

Morning came. As the first glimmer of light penetrated the room he leaped from his bed—resolute, angry, feverish.

With a blow and a salvo of oaths he seemed the window.

He selzed a gun, leaped down the

He select a gun, leaped down the stair, was in the garden.
Nardo took aim, fired, the ball sped.
The raven, in no wise trightened, hopping, peering, scolding, came up to him and stopped a few steps away from the gun that was still pointed at him.
The second charge exploded.
"I have finally blown you to atoms, oh, accursed bird!" howled Nardo, plunging eagerly into the smoke of the powder.

But the raven, from the branch of

tree where he had taken refuge, answered with a croak, and, coming close to the man who had twice tried to kill him, planted his claws in his eyes and pressed his face between his bleeding wings. The man let fall his gun—fell—rolled

howling in the snow.

The assassin of Mastro Lanza had attempted an impossibility—he had tried to kill the consciousness of his crime. years old, who, two months before, had Translated from the Italian by Harriette Billings for Romance.

Mistaking the Uniform. The dreamy young man jumped on the rear platform of a Broadway car last evening. He was on his way to make a call and his mind had wandered off to the home of his Margaret. Instinctively he shoved his hand down into his pocket, pulled out a coin and handed it toward a brass buttoned coat that his dreaming eyes had made out in the darkness. He was aroused from his dreaming by a gruff voice saying:
"I'm not the conductor. I don't want

your money."
"Pardon me," exclaimed the emba rassed young dreamer, "I really did not notice that you were a fireman. I just

"The devil is laughing!" exclaimed
"The servant of the dead, closing the
gate. "The gendarmes will lose their
time."

"You offense. We firemen have that happen to us every time we jump on a car. If we go inside to take a seat.

some woman is sure to hand us and set. or other, and if we stand outside, some absentminded man goes and sticks a coin in our hands. I don't know but

over its luminous brightness.

A man wrapped from nose to knees in a thick cloak climbed the steep road that led from the valley of Soma to Caperno. He was going to Opreno. The distance that still lay before him was long—night threatened to overtake him on his way. And this man—young, healthy, vigorous—was afraid of the night.

Coming from Pontids on his way home to knees in a thick cloak climbed the steep road that from the mouth of the Ohio to the source of the Mississippi it was known as Pe-he-ton-at, an Algonquin signification of abode or habitation of furies. The same writer asserts that L. M. Gould is authority for the statement that an analysis of the word shows that it does not mean "father of waters." Coming from Pontida on his way home to his own mountainous country, he had taken the shortest route, which, besides being the shortest, also enabled him to avoid inhabited places. He climed the steep hill with hurried steps, like a belated traveler who is in haste to reach his destination.

On on he want. The hill everyone that an analysis of the word shows that it does not mean "farther of waters." "Mis-sisk ke," "medical herbs," and "Mis-ku-tuk" "the broad bottom lands of the river. Thus the tribes inhabiting the bottom lands were called Mis-shu-tan or meadow people, from which the assertion comes that the does not mean "farther of waters." On, on he went. The hill overcome, be stopped an instant, as if at sight of an obstacle or at the sound of a threat. What had he seen? What heard?

> A Jesuit father (Allonez), who firs made personal acquaintance with the "Masonessionck," speaks of them as living toward the west, near the great river called Messipi, a memorable remark, it being the first time (A. D. 1667) that the word was noted by any French writer. It would appear that, if Groseilliers and Maddison, to whom must be awarded the honor of discovering the appear water. set in the St. Lawrence on his return Geographical Magazine.

A Fearful Indictment to Face. We select, almost at random, from a daily paper on our desk, the following

Little Willie Barrett, nine years of saw one of these cursed birds with feathers the color of blood?"

The red raven had stopped in the middle of the road and seemed to be waiting for the way to take up his more than the same t for the man to take up his march again, the house and compelled him to stay out

up a handful of snow from the ground, made it in a ball and taking aim threw it with an oath straight at the bird.

The bird jumped arids to the same morning, which was bitterly cold, May Lawson was found drunk on the street of the same city with a two-year-old baby in her arms, nearly frozen.

The bird jumped arids to the bird.

England's Drink Bill.

During the last five years England's drink bill has been steadily on the increase, notwithstanding the fact that never before have her temperance or any lattices. In the dense obscurity of the night, damp with perspiration, Nardo Brizzi at last arrived at Opreno.

With couvulsive haste he opened the deer of an old hut, entered, closed it, then, having lighted a lantern, threw its rays through the little yard to make sure that the other had not entered. of Hope and other means for educating children in temperance principles and her scientific and economic protests against the drink, etc., the bill goes on increasing. From £194,000,000 in 1887 # rose to £189,000,000 in 1890, and is expected to show a large increase for 1891.

—Christian at Work.

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But the raven was no longer there. It had divined his intentions and had gone, taking refuge in a path of the garden.

"Ah! Do you think I cannot reach you, damned beast? Wait a moment and I will settle your account?"

"And I will settle your account?"

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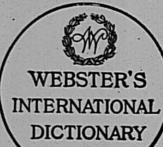


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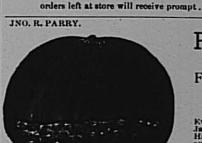
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Do your eyes hurt you.

They talked of a colossal wolf, with gray hair, almost white, who had eaten two children, devoured a woman's arm, strangled all the watchdogs of the country, and who penetrated without the doors. All the inhabitants declared that they had heard his snuffle, and that it had made the flames of the lampficker. And soon a panic ran through flicker. And soon a panic ran through all the province. Nobody dared go out after nightfall. The darkness seemed to be haunted by images of the beast. "The d'Arville brothers resolved to find this animal and kill it, and they ac-

succounter it. They killed plenty of solves, but not this one. And each traveler or devoured some cattle, always far from the place where they had been far from the place where mey had been searching for it. At last one night it penetrated the pig stable of the Chateau d'Arville and ate the two finest porkers. The two brothers were influend with anger, considering this attack as a branch from the monter, a direct injury, a anger, considering this attack as a bravado from the monster, a direct injury, a defiance. They took all their strong bloodhounds, accustemed to the pursuit of redoubtable beasts, and entered the chase, their hearts provoked to fury.

"From dawn until the hour when the

purple sun descended behind the great, bare trees, they beat the thickets with out finding anything. Finally, both furious and desolate, and astonished that all their skill had been baffled by this water walking their beauty all their skill had been baffied by this wolf, they were walking their horses along a path bordered by bushes, when they were suchlenly seized by a sort of mystarious fear.

"This beast is not an ordinary one," said the oldest. "One would almost say that he had homes attribute."

that he had human attributes.'
"We should have a ball blessed by

"'We should have a ball blessed by our cousin, the bishop,' said the younger; 'or have some priest pronounce the necessary words.' He ceased speaking.
"'See how red the sun is,' replied Jean, 'The big wolf will do some wickedness this night.'

"'He had hardly snoken these words when his horse reared; that of Francois began kicking. A large clump of bushes covered with dead leaves opened in front of them, and a colossal beast, all gray, sprang up and ran off into the woods. Both brothers emitted a sort of joyous grunt, and bending over the chests of their stupid hursen they threw them forward with all their strength, residing them, unging them on with volce, gate

YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW.

Joys have three stages, Hoping, Having and Had;
The hands of Hope are empty, and the heart of Having is sad;
For the joy we take, in the taking dies; and the joy we Had is its shoat.

Now, which is the better—the joy unknown, or the joy we have clasped and lost?

—John Boyle O'Reilly.

THE GRAY WOLF.

Here is what was recounted to us by the old Marquis d'Arville after dinner at the house of the Baron dee Ravels, Saint-Hubert.

We had started a stag during the day. The marquis was the only one of the guests who had not taken part in the pursuit. He never indulged in the chase. During the entire time of the repast we had talked of little else than the massa-

cre of animals. Even the women interested themselves in the sanguinary and ested themselves in the sanguinary and often incredible tales, and the speakers mimicked the attacks and the combats between men and beasts, gesticulating with their arms and conversing in ex-M. d'Arville spoke well, with a cer-

tain air of poetry, a trifle sonorous, but full of effect. He had often repeated

tain air of poetry, a trifle sonorous, but full of effect. He had often repeated this history, therefore he spoke fluently, not hesitating to find choice words in which to depict his images.

"Messieurs," he said, "I have never hunted, nor did my father, my grandfather. This last was the son of a man who hunted more than all of you. He died in 1764. I will tell you how.

"He was named Jean, was married and was the father of this child, who was my great-grandfather, and he lived with his younger brother, Francois d'Arville, in our chateau in the midst of a forest in Lorraine. Francois d'Arville, in our chateau in the midst of a forest in Lorraine. Francois d'Arville had remained a bachelor through love of the chase. These two hunted from one year's end to the other, without repose, without stop, without lassitude. They loved nothing also my silence of the fantastic wolf which had killed his brother to venge it self upon them.

"Darkness was falling rapidly, and the sharp cold made the trees crackle. Francaing there longer, feeling himself almost fainting. One could hear nothing heither the voices of the dogs, nor the sound of horns; all was silent. And this gloomy silence of freezing night had in it something horrible and strange.

"He seized the colossal frame of Jean in his hands, lifted it up and laid it across the salting images. Suddenly in his pathwent in his problem of the fantastic wolf which had killed his brother to venge it salt upon them.

"Darkness was falling rapidly, and the sharp cold made the trees crackle. Francois drapt cold made the trees crackle. out repose, without stop, without lassi-tude. They loved nothing else, under-stood nothing else, talked of nothing else, lived for nothing else than the chase. This terrible, inexorable passion possessed them to the heart, had invaded them entirely, leaving no place for any-

thing else.
"They had prohibited any one from interrupting them during the chase for any purpose whatever. My great-grandfather was born while his father was following a for, and Jean d'Arville, instead of interrupting the run, awore, 'In the name of the saints, the rascal

carried away by this passion than him-self. From the time he arcse in the morning he went to see the dogs, then the horses, then the shot birds in the immediate vicinity of the chateau, up to the time of leaving to start some larger game. They were known throughout the neighboring country as M. le Mar-

ter of this year, 1764, the cold was excessive and the wolves became ferocious.

They attacked the belated country peo-

speaking to a deaf person:

""Look, Jean; look there?"

"Then he threw himself upon the monster. He felt strong enough to overthrow a mountain, to grind the stones in his hands. The beast would have bitten him and tried to dash at his stomach, but Francois had seized it by the throat, without even the aid of his weapon, and slowly strangled it, listening to the stoppage of the breathing in its throat and the beating of its heart. And he laughed wildly, closing tighter and tighter his powerful grip and crying in a defirium of joy:

by the waist, she threw him across the neck of her pony and went racing on until they were without the range of the cattle.

It was a deed which few men could have accomplished, and the handsome watch presented her by the men at the end of the drive proved that, hardened as they were, they recognized a brave acc.

A PRAIRIE HEORINE.

Among the heroines of the prairie there must not be omitted some of the women who have taken up claims and defended their rights against all comers. ple, wandered around the houses at night, howling from the setting to the rising of the sun, and depopulating the

ing in a delirium of joy:
"'Look, Jean; look!"

"I swear to you that it is true from one end to the other," he responded.

Then a woman said in a soft, little voice:

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ceilings of the Equitable building is
made of electroplated copper on wood,
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beautiful method of interior decoration.

—Decorator and Furnisher.

in the arms and saw that his brains were pouring from the wound, with his blooks. Then he scated himself beside the looks the red and scatterplated the immobile face of his elder brother. Little by little a fear invaded him, a singular fear which he had never felt before; the fear of the shadow, the fear of the deserted of the solitude, fear of the deserted of the solitude, fear of the deserted wood, also fear of the fantastic wolf which had killed his brother to venge it salf upon them.

And brief neglect brings overgrowth of weeds.

What wender, then, if suffering men replace them we way to med descent the immobile face of his elder brother. Little by little a fear invaded him, a singular fear which he had never felt before; the fear of the deserted Oh, fools and blind! This world is not the goal which had killed his brother to venge it.

The riset slave that keeps a patient soil shall yet rank higher than the sensual drone who had the sensual drone. Oh, fools and blind! This world is not the goal
But shapes us for a larger world unknown:
The-rilest slave that keeps a patient son!
Shall yet rank higher than the sensual drone
Who seeks to please his worthless self alone.
If humblest toil be hardest, yet be sure.
He meet shall merit who can most endurs.
—Walter W. Skeat in London Academy.

SOME BRAVE WOMEN.

FAVORABLY WITH MEN.

was through the night a monstrous form passed.

"It was the beast."
"It was the beast. whose name was at one time, back in the seventies, heard in every camp from the Cimarron to the Brazos. Anna Kim-ball she was named, and she was the

the neighboring country as M. le Marquis and M. le Cadet, the nobles of that day not endeavoring like those of one archy in titles; because the son of a marquis is no more a count, nor the son of a general is a colonel by birth; but the shab by vanity of our day finds profit in this arrangement. I return to my ancestors.

"They were, it appears, huge, long, hairy, violent and vigorous. The youngier, even taller than the elder, had a voice so strong that, according to a lagend of which he was the hero, all the leaves of the forest trembled when he shouled. And when they leaped into the saddle to depart for the chase it was a superb spectacle to see these two giants bestriding their great horses.

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there must not be omitted some of the women who have taken up claims and defended their rights against all comers.

Several instances of this kind of bravery

"If only poor Jean could have seen me strangle the brute, I am sure he would have died contented."

"The widow of my great-great-grand-father inspired her orphan son with a to ride to the county postoffice, five horror of the chase which has been miles away, and she took care to take teams with the county mith her of the chase which has been miles away, and she took care to take The Marquis d'Arville was silent.

Some one asked:

"This history is a legend, is it not?"

The marquis that is in the came introduction of her cabin and proposed to treat her as an introduct. As she came

Then a woman said in a many voice:

"It is a fine thing to have such passions."—Translated from the French by Guy de Maupassant for the Boston Herald.

"A Copper Plated Celling.

The use of copper in decorative metal by sent is largely on the increase, by reason of the case with which it can be used in various electroplating processes. The lastrakyoting of metal has been carried.

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The men were probably unarmed, for the dispute possession at that time, and vacating the house ran out to the prairie. The girl took the house, pleased with her easy victory, but she reckoned without her host, for a few moments later she saw smoke curling up from the grass a few rods-away.

They had begun to light the prairie fire and would burn her out.

FIGHTING TWO MEEL.

Determined to have a taste of revenge first, the girl drew from its hiding place a loaded riffe, which she also kept by her, and sent a hall so close to the depredators that one of them had an arm shattered. Then she took a wet bedgullt, and running out to meet the fire, pounded it along a strip as wide as the cabin. There was a high wind, and the fames away by on either side, uniting egain at a little distance, leaving a V shaped piece of sod, at the base of wities should the cabin. The men had all they could do to care of the wound-

her surprise, as she afterward confessed, the pony was returned to her in safety and she was never again troubled with claim jumpers. She owns now her claim and considerable stock.

and considerable stock.

Her deed was not an exceptional one for a settler. Many a man and woman had to fight for the land they now possess; but it was remarkable in that the ghit tempered her revenge with mercy, and showed herself more than the equal of two men.—Kansas Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

dealer held all the trumps but the ace, and the player with the ace was so paralyzed with learning the state of affairs that he revoked and gave away the game in the deal.—New York Sun.

About Chewing Gum.

"The chewing gum trade may be said to be holding its own," said the young

business days of the year. Arriving from the west at the river front, they ascend one by one to the fateful inclos-

ure, where an adept employee fastens a chain around the hind leg of each. PLUCKY FEMALES WHO COMPARE Hoisted by machinery, the bovine falls gently upon one shoulder, and in most gently upon one shoulder, and in most instances without a cry. Occasionally, however, some brute, maddened by sight and smell of blood, breaks out into the alaughter house and creates disturbance that is speedily quelled by its own dispatch. Submissive companions, with neck twisted to expose the throat, quickly feel the shochet's long and shining knife. The shochet himself is a stalwart fellow cool and wary withal, who

world if the people would only stop to

keeper.

The shopkeeper called at the merchant's place of business and received a to, and the place of the shopkeeper called at the merchant's place of business and received a to, and the place of the shopkeeper called at the merchant's place of business and received a to, and the place of the shopkeeper called at the merchant's place of business and received a shopkeeper.

St. Louis Republic.

debts, and the original holder had his Washington Star.

A Springfield gentleman who spent a summer in Europe lately, tells this story of the Scotch climate. He had been in the "land o' cakes" for nearly two weeks, on a special trout fishing tour. The trout were magnificent, but ing in a defirium of joy:

"Look, Jean; look!"

"All resistance ceased; the body of the wolf became limp. It was dead. Then Francois took it up in his arms, carried it and threw it at his brother's feet, repeating in a tender voice:

"Thine, thine, thine, my little Jean; there it is!"

"Then placing the two cadavers across his saddle, one upon the other, he set out on his way back. He returned to the chatean laughing and crying like Gargantus at the birth of Bantagruel, emitting cries of triumph, stamping with joy in recounting the death of the animal, groaning and tearing his beard is talling that of his brother. And often in after years, when he spoke of that day, he declared, with tears in his eyes:

"If only poor Jean could have seens in which shared to the chartest of the brute, I am sure he would have dearned and seed to make a homesteed them until they had withdrawn to some distance. And often was trangle the brute, I am sure he would have dearned with they had withdrawn to some distance. And often the plain. She had been on the claim but a few reads when one day she noticed two rough looking men near the little cabin in which she lived. She watched them until they had withdrawn to some distance. And often the plain was dead to make a homesteed them until they had withdrawn to some distance. And often the plain they had withdrawn to some distance. An often the plain they had withdrawn to some distance. An often the plain to the quarter section eagerly, as if discussing its possi-

Of the 25,000 or 30,000 vessels that are every year boarded and thoroughly ex-smined by officers of the revenue cutter swined by officers of the revenue cutter service, many are found to have side lights, anchor lights or fog signals of an efficiency far below what is deemed made by the government. These faults are corrected, and thus one of the greatest dangers of the sea, collision, is mitigated to a great degree. The benefits of the increased safety thus effected are shared, not only by the scafaring man, but also by that immense portion of the traveling public that selects our coast-wise steamers as a means of conveyance from place to place. The constant patrolling of the coast enables the cutters promptly to discover and report to the proper authorities the absence or imperfection of buoys, spindles, lightships and other aids to navigation.—Scribner's.

The demand for platinum for use in actions has raised its value to three-quarters that of gold. Three years ago it was worth eighty dollars a pound. It

away the plucky little ex-school teacher saw them still out on the prairie.

Now that the danger to herself was over, pity came to the surface and she went out and helped to bind up the stranger's arm, sending him off with her own pony to the doctor's. Somewhat to her surprise, as she afterward conference. year 90,000,000 were used, and in 1876 the number had risen above 200,000,000

The latest whist story comes from Waramgani, well authenticated. The dealer held all the trumps but the ace,

girl tempered her revenge with mercy, and showed herself more than the equal of two men.—Kansas Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The wild boy of Hanover, found in the last century, ran on all fours, ate nothing but roots and nuts and was without speech.

How Jewish Meat Is Eilled.

One of the largest abattoirs of the city of New York, covering an ample bleck, owned and operated by men of Jewish race and faith, is remarkable for its smooth and effective working and admirable distribution of parts. An average of 800 cattle, between three and five years old, pass through it in each of the business days of the year. Arriving from the west at the river front, they gets one dollar a box, you can figure up the difference and see just about what the public invests in chewing gum. It must be something near \$2,500,000 a
year at the lowest estimate. Divide this
into five cent and one cent sticks and we are obliged to conclude that a good many jaws are on the move besides ours."—New York Herald.

> I think that in large houses and fac employed on the fourth and sixth floors, they should be carried up in the passen-

lates from one man to another, although it is not often that you can keep track of a bank bill on its travels in this way.

A Portland merchant owed \$2 to a shop-might find out where the conqueror of might find out where the conqueror of Rome was buried.

The river thus turned was the Busen-

to, and the place near Cosento, Italy .-

The laborer at once went and paid a debt of \$2 which he owed his grocer. The grocer gave the \$2 bill to a painter. It chanced that this painter owed \$1.50 to the first named shopkeeper. The painter paid the debt, and the shopkeeper discovered that the identical \$2 bill which he had paid out in the morning had come back to him.

This \$2 bill had paid \$9.50 worth of debts, and the original holder had his deather and the sea is extremely transparent, so that the sea is extremely transparent, so that the sea is extremely transparent, so that the fishermen can readily see the horns of lobsters protruding from their hiding places in the rocks at considerable depths. To entice the crustaceans from these crannies they tie a lot of smails in a ball and dangle them in front of the cautious lobster. When he grabs the

A hundred years ago the Russian tongue was spoken by nearly 31,000,000, and the Spanish by more than 26,000,000. Even the Italian had three-fourths as

ing activity at Huron, N. D. It throws estimated at from 8,000 to 10,000 gallons

mitted to writing the vernacular of the natives of the MacDonnell range, South It is better to let the heels of your

insurance policies. The accident al-ways happens to some other train than the one in which you are traveling. Late to bed and early to rise will shorten the road to your home in the

each week with your family. It keeps up the acquaintance and conduces to so-ciability.—Chicago Tribune.

A small New Yorker, while on a visit to his aunt, who lives in a New Hampshire town, was taken to church and Sunday school. As he entered the church his aunt said:

"Now, Georgie, you must remember to be very quiet while in church. You know that it is God's house, and he would not like it if you did not behave

tion and was quiet as a lamb.

Later he was taken into the Sunday school room. Then again he was cauin here, Georgie," said the aunt, "be-cause Elisha Brown, the superintendent, does not like little people who make any

priety.

When he reached home his mother inquired how he had liked the church and if he had been a good boy.

"He behaved beautifully," said the

aunt, and the mother was much pleased.
Young George said nothing just then,
but a little later he amused everybody

tising medium. None but clean ble advertisements inserted. ers by mail promptly attended to. tress all communications to NEWS AND ADVERTISER, Palmyra, N. J

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as Second-WE have several times stated that communications that are allowed to

sides of course we cannot endorse all that is said. Every communication stands on its own merits. THERE are several interesting communications in this issue. Especially important is the one on stone roads

signed "H"

and Essex counties having been changed to April, by a recent act of legislature, has led some to confuse that change with elections in other counties and suppose all the election in the state would be changed. This

SENATOR PERKINS has kindly sent than possessed by any township in same time and from which she died us several pamphlet copies of the laws New Jersey, within twenty miles of after ten days illness from blood pois-

stone roads, or, are interested in hav- in miles of here. Yours. ing the streets lighted? These question will be settled at town meeting.

be equally distributed. Is it fair or just to expect a lew to light our streets? so that we may intelligently vote upon

state that they will meet in Paul Wolfschmidt's barber shop adjoining Morgan hall, Palmyra, this Saturday from 7 to 8 p. m., to receive the names of candidates to be voted for at the canucus election, or primary meeting, He gave up the office before of his pleases.

He gave up the office before of his pleases, and our citizens cherish many of our citizens cherish many cherish many of our citizens cherish many cherish which is to be held in Morgan hall. next Saturday evening, Mar. 5th.

meantime the town often suffered for want of an ever present justice. That is "the proof of the the pudding."

In reply to "Justice" I would propound the following conundrum: If the candidate, who by education, except each for the position and ability of the candidate, who by education, except each for the position? The perience and native common sense is perience and native common sense is would it be more or less of a convenition.

The contest for justice of the peace want of an ever present justice. That is "the early settlers finished their education, must, on account of growth and civilization, make room for a more modern, improved building, adapted to the present age.

Our representative in the township committee is reported to have said that Main street shall have a Telford that Main street shall have a Telford

which is to be held in Morgan hall, Palmyra, at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening. There are many people who do not understand this subject, and here will be a good chance to learn more about it and other matters.

THE next town meeting will be one of the most important eevr held in this locality. A proposition to bond the township for \$25,000, to build stone roads, will be presented. The question of lighting and the advisability of authorising the township committee to lay some kind of pavement in front of each property may be acted upon. The property holders will doubtless see the advantage of making such arrangements as will allow them to attend the meeting. These questions will be settled somehow, and you should see that you are present to help settle towns of Riverton and Palmyra them right.

An adjourned meeting of the citizens of Riverton and Palmyra:

An adjourned meeting of the citizens of Riverton and Palmyra will be
held at Morgan hall, Palmyra, Tuesday evening, March 1st, at 8 o'clock,
to take into consideration proper
means to seem to seem to a seem to a seem to the assessor's duplicate? This is not hard to answer—the taxes are less in that section of country than it was when the Townhalf to add one cent more to the assessor's duplicate? This is not hard to answer—the taxes are less in that section of country than it was when the Townhalf to add one cent more to the assessor's duplicate? This is not hard to answer—the taxes are less in that section of country than it was when the Townhalf to add one cent more to the assessor's duplicate? This is not hard to answer—the taxes are less in that section of country than it was when the Townhalf to add one cent more to the assessor's duplicate?

Suppose we were to expend a fine section of country than it was when the Townhalf to add one cent more to the assessor's duplicate? to take into consideration proper means to secure light for the two vil-JOHN C. S. DAVIS, Sec.

STONE ROADS. We learn indirectly there is being

The Weekly News to Broad and Cinnaminson avenues, Palmyra, and from West Palmyra to Union landing road above East Riv-

Personally we hope this petition will not receive many signers. We feel confident this kind of road has been used long enough for persons who have had observation, to know it has not met the approval expected (See article copied from Ledger in another part of this paper.)

In addition the interest upon bend-ed indebtedness at five per cen-would be twelve hundred and fifty ollars.-Then if it wears out so fast that expenses to keep it in repairs would in fifteen years equal its orig inal cost, these would average an an-nual expense of sixteen hundred and sixty-six dollars, which added to interest makes an annual road expense for this macadam road of twenty-nine hundred and sixteen dollars; to say othing of the balance of the roads in

the township and bridges.

More than half of these roads to be so improved are in the country porappear from time to time in these col-umns. In giving a fair hearing to all as large a portion when the Bonds Is it not just and right that thes

villages that pay more than three fourths of the tax should have the direct benefit of the tax they pay?
Should not the tax raised by the country and that by the villages be

better walks of some kind, streets improved and other improvents. As they cannot all be done at once, those things should be done that are most needed and desired by the majority and the thing most needed in our own judgement is for our towns to be light-

The next most important is improved walks-as the many walk, while

are much better for pleasure driving over the mont is out of the year than any Telford in this township or within miles of here. Yours,

H. brother, and got out of a sick leed to go to his funeral, and yet under these great trials she is not overwhelmed with grier, ever receiving a faith and support that never fails in time of trouble. is bonded for \$25,000 to put down any Telford in this township or with-

There appears to be a misunder-standing with some, as to the cost of electric light. It will be remembered that we stated, recently, that there were 171 lamps in our town and that they cost \$12 a year for oil and attention, not taking into consideration their first cost and repair. It will be seen that the annual cost of those 171 lamps is over \$2,000, and the town is not half lighted. \$2,400 will give us a well-lighted town, and the cost will be discovered will be as well-lighted town, and the cost will be discovered to set, and go out only occasionally, and a well-lighted town, and the cost will be equally distributed. Is it fair or

humble effort in the columns of your paper two weeks ago, has provoked a it at the coming town meeting, the loss for such darkness may not be re- rival candidates for justice. There is gained as other expenditures may be nothing better than a free interchange

of opinion in a matter of this kind. I would ask "A Voter" what is the

To the Editor of the NEWS:

To the Editor of the News:

Dear Sir: In reply to one representing Mr. Spayd, wherein he says that Mr. Spayd found that after he was elected Justice, that Mr. Scheidell was still the Squire, I wish to say that he gives publicity, to what is not true.

If he had taken the trouble (before publishing it) to see Mr. Howard Parry, township clerk, he would have seen Mr. Scheidell's resignation on file in his office, also in the office of the county clerk, and in office of the Secretary of State, a prior date to caucus the county clerk, and in office of the Secretary of State, a prior date to caucus the county clerk, and in office of the Secretary of State, a prior date to caucus the county clerk, and in office of the Secretary of State, a prior date to caucus the county clerk, and in office of the Secretary of State, a prior date to caucus the county clerk, and in office of the Secretary of State, a prior date to caucus the county clerk, and in office of the Secretary of State, a prior date to caucus the county clerk, on Tuesday evening that the committee that went before the township committee that went before the township committee that went before the township committee last Spring and pledged the \$1500, and do all the carting, are not the kind of gentlemen that would be guilty of any attempt to violate their pledge. This pledge was required to get the road, it was given, they have got the road, and gentlemen of their standing do not stoop to such trickery. Their characters are above reproach. tary of State, a prior date to caucus meeting of March 1891.

This may be politics but it is not the way to help the cause of any can-

To the Editor of the NEWS: It is said that the Telford road has cost \$6000. We would like to ask if this outlay, which will cost the two value of property along its line enough

Suppose we were to expend a frac-tion of the above amount in our town in any one year, in lights, sidewalks, curbing, &c, would it not stimulate building and add wealth to our town? RIVERTON.

We learn indirectly there is being circulated for property owners to sign a petition to the township committee to bond the township for twenty-five thousand dollars for macdamized roads.

The roads mentioned are—Riverton whose talent used for same would add wharf to Westfield, from Five Point

the interest of our town, is using his talent and influence to the support of the county project of boading the tranship for the benefit of the country. Has he been paid by these projectors to push their scheme, as he was employed by the water company to push their cause two years ago?

#### RIVERTON.

onstable Lloyd, of Westfield, is

street.

Mr. C. W. Leavett is president of the Caldwell, N. J., Land Co., which is now becoming famous.

Attend the mass meeting at Morgan Hall, Palmyra, next Tuesday evening, with the exception of a few, very few, engaged upon important committee for electric lights. and vote for electric lights.

On account of the continued indisesition of Rev. Paul A. Houghtaling he will probably take a trip abroad. Mr. Joseph Bishop has broken ground for Mr. A. J. Borie's new resi-dence on Main street, above the rail-

age by his somewhat peculiar methods The registry board of this district will meet at the fire house, on Tuesday, March 1st, to revise the voting list. Anyone not registered can then present their names.

The Aaron Rolph property, on Cinnaminson street, which was sold by Sheri'l Shinn, last Friday, Feb. 19th, on execution of the Cinnaminson Building and Loan Association, was The vill ges unquestionably need lighting, grading, curbing, paving or better walks of some kind, streets imbought by Patrick Ford, for \$1101.

per there will be an entertainment

which will repay anyone to see. Affliction has allen wearily on th the second Tuesday in March in this the few ride—not over seventy-five family of Lewis Boker during the past persons keeping horses in both Palfew weeks. His wife and three children have been seriously ill. The baby yra and Riverton.

We claim that our roads are better with measles and scarlet fever at the of New Jersey for 1891. Those desiring a copy can get them by calling at the home of the editor.

The work of the street, while our streets are poorer lighted and less cared for than any within a much greater distance. We also claim the roads of this township better for pleasure distance. The two boys had serrlet fever and the younger one now has diphtheria. Mr. Boker also lost her brother, and got out of a sick bed to a see much better for pleasure distance.

> The annual Lenten services Your suggestions about electric light Christ church will be of special in

> > Holy Communion 7.30 a. m. Morn-

ing prayer and Litany at 11 a. m., tees, of Riverton public school, held at the residence of Edward H. Pancoast, Tuesday evening, the 23d inst., it was decided to present to the annual school meeting, March 15th, the necessity of a new school building, to adopt plans, proof of the pudding in this case? The facts follow: When Mr. Scheidell was and authorize them to erect a new and authorize them to erect a new justice of the peace he was in business school building upon the site of the school building upon the site of the old, antiquated building that has done (and even then he was not in Palmyra service in the cause of educating the own free will, made two removals, and then came back to Palmyra. In the meantime the town often suffered for want of an ever present justice. That

should divorce themselves from any personal likes and dislikes and elect duties both day and evening? the one who will give equal justice to all.

I think the other remarks of "Justice" in regard to having "two justices within five minutes walk of Cinnaminson avenue, &c.," are decidedly weak, and sound more like arguments against any more justices being meeting to consider electric lights, which is to be held in Morgan hall,

duties both day and evening?

I think the other remarks of "Justice" in regard to having "two justices within five minutes walk of Cinnaminson avenue, &c.," are decidedly weak, and sound more like arguments against any more justices being elected than an argument in tavor of Mr. Scheidell.

Palmyra. any part of the cost of said road. We do not believe there is any truth in

> hrist church, on Tuesday evening last at 6 o'clock, was very largely attended. The bride was attired in white satin, with long train, bridal veil and orange blossoms, carrying a very large bunch of lillies of the valdeserving a class is fresh evidence of the liberality of the Pennsylvania railroad, and cannot fail to impress ley. She was escorted by her father, the Hon. A. A. Clay. Miss Margaret Clay, a sister, was maid of honor. Mr. A. A. Frazer, was best man, and stood with the groom, Mr. Edward Priestly at the entrance to the chancel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John H. Converse. A reception followed at the residence of the brides aunt, Miss S. Seckel, at which were present, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ward Carroil, of N. Y; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Ellison, Mr. and. Wm. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Miss Hills, Mr. Hills, Mr. McCurdy, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Isabel Clay, Miss Margaret Clay, Miss Kate Seckel, the Mesers.

Fred and John Seckel and many

WASHINGTON LETTER.

To caucus or not to caucus, on the

coinage bill.

The Way and Means committee has

if that program is ahered to the silver

bill will have no chance of getting up before May, as the tariff debate is cer-

territory for anything.

it. The committe will meet again on

Thursday of this week, and will pro-

result of the St Issues conference, which all of the Alliance men seem to

think will be a third national ticket in

Sea, and preparations are underway to rend a much larger naval force to the

cealing waters than the government

modus vivendi with great Britain is

REDUCED RATES.

erted by representatives are secutors. The national legislators are for the time quite widely scattered. The Aland his ratten cane sword ran into his liance members have nearly all gone to St. Louis, either to take part as del-content or to be interested lookers on mouth and was driven three inches in his throat. His condition is critical. egates or to be interested lookers on at the conference of the Alliance with other industrial organizat'ous, which opened in that city to-day, the out

The failure of the health authority dread lest the contagion spread to every part of the city. The news get ting out to-day that there were a half come of which may have an important bearing upon the next presidential dozen new cases at St. Francis' Hos-pital added to the alarm. They are all seven cases.

On Wednesday night a train (Bloomfield D. L. and W. railroad,) silver bill, is a question that will con- while running on a down grade, ran front the democrate of the House this violently into a Newark street week. Representative Harter, of Ohio, who has made himself particularly ob-noxious to those who favor free coinwith thirteen passengers, which was crossing the track and was pinned between the two gates, which were lowage by his somewhat peculiar methods ered just as it passed under them. The engineer did all he could to stop the against the bill, secured 45 names to a call for a caucus, which has been handed to Mr. Holman, chairman of the caucus, and it is supposed that he will at once issue the call, as the rule car may die from the injuries received

says shall be done at any time when requested by thirty or more members.

The committee on rules, owing to a peculiar chain of circum tances by which one of the three democrats memto rescue three young women with the girls were rescued in an almost senseless con lition, while Lizzie Grim-es, who had frantically dragged one of them under the ice, was, with the bers thereof has been continually out of town—first it was Mr. Catchings who went to Boston : now it is Speakyoung men, barely saved from death.

urns up with the first shad of the season, which he caught in a gill-net in the Delaware River Saturday. Mr. in quantities that make the C ok has caught the first Deleware every lowest possible prices cor-River shad for years, but this season is several weeks ahead of his usual decided to call the tariff bills up for time. Fishermen say this means an consideration on or about March I, and early and abundant catch.

tain to take up all the time not con-sumed by the appropriation bills for at least two months after it begins. This would not be seriously objected to by the silver men if they were given some assurance that the coinage bill would be taken up in May, but the proposition to set a day in the next session of Congress to begin the consideration of the free coinage bill will resisted by them with all the parliam-

A machine that will set out straw busser in indumbrani, uno passer k successful test before farmers of that vestigate the changes against the Pension office to postpone the beginning of taking testimony for a few days, in order to give them time to prepare for

WANAMAKER'S.

will be, that government will also as-ist in policing Alaskan waters. The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-

a single row. Just a trifling bit of testimony to the bigness pany announces that commencing on February 15th, 1892, tickets will be February 15th, 1892, tickets will be sold to Ministers of the Gespel holding proper clerical orders, at half rates.

This arrangement will apply to all tickets sold on the Pennsylvania Rail: road lines east of Pittaburg so that a clergyman may not only be able to secure a ticket at half fare between gant in simplicity. Some any stations east of Pittsburg and Erie, but many enjoy the same privilege in the purchase of a ticket to Cleveland, Chicago, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indiangolis, St. Louis, or intermediate gives the softness so much denoints.

at the moderate price would itself upon the appreciation of those whom it is designed to benefit. Goods points is so natural that

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quarantined in a separate building and them. At the city pesthouse there are

mittee work, are in Chicago, guests of the Worlds' Fair people.

Five young men jumped into a pone at Athenia on Weduesday afternoon

who went to Boston; now it is Speak-er Crisp, who is at Fortress Monroe, has had no meeting to act upon the petition signed by more than a major-ity of the domocratic members of the House, asking that a day be named for the consideration of the Bland free Matthew Cook, of Salem, again

The Supreme Court has compelled Hudson county to pay the Clark Thread company of Harrison and Newark for expenses incurred in defending the company's property dur-ing the strike of 1890.

When a school teacher has reached 60 years of age, after th rty years' public service, he or she may at his or her own demand he reti ed at half pay, and when he or she reaches 65 years

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22, 1892. So much has been stated in bably then decide when examination of witnesses shall begin.

Secretary Foster is still so much the rich, rare and beautiful rostrated from his recent attack of stock of very fine Dress Goods grip that his physician has prefered him to make a sea vogage, and he will sail from New York tomorrow, bound whether the plainer and simpler goods have equal care. Dis-President Harrison is suffering from miss that notion. Call upon something very much like the grip. the cheaper stuffs and see although he says it is a severe cold. what 25 and 37½ cents will the has cancelled all engagements for what 25 and 37½ cents will do. Neat mixes at 25c, 36 inches; half cotton to be sure, but price considered, none the worse for that, and the big the field, supported by all of the inlustrial organizations.

President Harrison has i-sued the Tweeds and Knickerbockers, at 371/2c, 36 inches. Extremes usual annual proclamation warning do not meet in Dress Goods poachers to keep away from Behring here. We have both and all the intermediate grades. Too many between for them to M. Cowperthwaite,

counting, sixty-seven styles in

gant in simplicity, Some M. Cowperthwaite. sired nowadays. But the quantity and variety

surprise you elsewhere. Here the leadership at all Dress

whom it is designed to beneal.

We are in receipt of a The Exposition Graphic Company of Chicago, devoted to the World's Columbian Exposition. Portraits of the principal officers of the work of construction in progress at Jackson Park, magnificent views of all the great buildings of the Exposition; engravings showing the principal buildings of Chicago and the other leading cities of the Union, fine full page portraits of President t Harrison; and an imposing triple page bird's-eye view of the Exposition grounds and buildings from designs by the Bureau of Construction, are some of the more promounds work. If the succeeding issues shall correspond in excellence with the initial sumber, The Exposition Graphic will be come one of the recognised harmes of the country at 50 cents a copy.

Goods points is so natural that you are never surprised at any-fling. And your calmness over our successes is the best compliment you could pay us.

Just the oddest sort of a Border idea is cropping out in some of the richest Dress Goods. Narrow Borders—inch or two inches; sometimes in cream, sometimes of quarter inch stripes. The stuffs are two-toned and if there are Border Stripes they are always in harmony with the body of the goods. Quaintly nondescript styles in the stuffs themselves.

Delivery wag

The face of this one is thickly covered with wavy welts like giant pen strok-es in "lines of beauty." A blueish, a grayish, a tanish, a pinkish. Width 48 inches, \$2.50. Another is a broad Diagonal

with silk threads glinting in and out all over it. 48 inches, 2 shades, \$2.50. Still another is a melange Cheviot, 48 inches, 4

shades, \$2.50. Think of a school of dolohins' full swim through a sea of rose water, and you have a hint of one style in another novel stuff. Think of seas of four tints and dolphins of four colors and you have the variations. Goods 46 inches wide, price \$3.50

Clo king Stuffs make a very pretty show. Your only trouble will be to choose where all are so mellow to the touch and and so pleasing the eye. 54-inch Cheviots in small checks, stripes and mixtures, \$1.50; tans and

grays. 54-inch Cheviots (soft twills) checks and stripes, \$1.50; tans and grays.

One of the always busy corevery lowest possible prices ccr-

Women's pure Linen Hem-stitched Handerchiefs, \$1 a dozen-good quality. Women's pure Linen Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs,

neat revere of open work inside hem. 12 1-2c each. Women's pure Linen unlaundered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, initialrd, at 12 1-2c each. Men's pure Linen Hem

stitched Handkerchiefs, 121-2c each You'll be asked 16c to 18c each for no better in other stores 200 dozen Women's Embroidered Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, scalloped edges, at 40c each. Have been quick value at 50 and 65c each.

Scalloped and Embroidered Japanese Silk Handker-chiefs, at 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c and 75c each. Not a trashy thing among them

There are Towels and Towsmooth and sops the water easily harsh kind for most uses. You can get here what

ever proper kind you wish. Heavy unbleached Turkish 22x48 inches, at 12 1-2c Heavy pure Linen "Oat Meal" Bath Towels, extra size, 22x45 inches, at 18c. Full bleach Devon Huck Chamber Towels, full size, heavy weight, as 16c each.

Fairly worth 20e. More of the famous Old Bleach Huch Towels, These are only a few of our many bargains. washed ready for usebleached on the grass, at 25c each; \$3 a dozen. Extra heavy Irish Huch Towels, 26x46 inches, 31c each. See the Towel and you'd expect to pay 40c or 45c.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

grain Quinine Pills, quality warranted, 30c per 100.

Mellin's Food, large size, 56c. Carter's Little Liver Pills, 16c Motet Olive Oil, the best of all salad oils, 75c.

Main, below 4th St., Riverton, N. J.

H. W. SPELLERBERG.

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.

No. 9 Warren St., Beverly, N. J.

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1002 PARRY AVE., PALMYRA. And will supply his patrons with the

Delivery wagon runs twice a day,

The trustees of Calvary Presbyterian Church Will give

Supper at the Lyceum, Riverton, On Thursday evening, March 3d. Supper served from 6 to 9 o'clock.

TICKETS, - 35 CENTS.

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Deeds, Mortgages, Wills and Legal Documents carefully drawn and executed. Loans negotiated upon most lavorable terms. Rents collected, Houses for Sale and to Rent. 6 per cent. Mortgages for sale. Fire, Life, and Accident Insurance. Reliable Companies and Lowest Rates.

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Handerchiefs are. They come Coal, Lumber, Lime, Plaster and Cement.

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RIVERTON, N. J.

Orders given to Childs & Read, Grocers, Palmyra, will receive prompt attention



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Unbleached Sheeting, 2 1-4 yards wide, White Sheeting, 2 1-4 yards wide, . White Sheeting, 2 1-2 yards wide, Plaid Nainsooks, good quality, . New line Hamburgs from 5c per yard upwards. Boys' extra heavy regular made "Stainless Black" Hose, 25c per pair. Gents' regular made half hose, medium weight, "Spring shades," 121/20

TROTH &

Broad Street, opposite station, Palmyra.

IF YOU WANT

Carpets! Carpets!

Fifty-cent Wool Dress Goods.

A casual glance, a moment's Preparation), 50c per bottle.

Rag carpets for beauty and durability drop a postal to JOS. H. SMITH Riverton, N. J. Call and see samples before placing your orders elsewhere.

Houses for Sale and to Rent

Choice line Bric-a-Brac at moderate prices.

Carpets!

In Palmyra and Riverton. Money to loan on mortgages. Houses for sale from \$800 to \$5000 on easy terms. Houses for rent from \$6 to \$35 per month.

EDWARD H. PANCOAST.

Real Estate and Insurance Agent, Main Street, Riverton.

CUT THIS LIST OUT AND SEND IT TO ONE OF YOUR FRIENDS Commissioner of Deeds. Conveyancer. R. L. TEMPLE. Mortgages, Real Estate and Insura PALMYRA, N. J. Money to Loan on Mortgages. Deeds, Mortgages and all legal papers earefully

For Sale.

15 E. Broad Street, 10 rooms, lot 50x200.
\$5000.

329 Garfield avenue, 10 rooms, lot 50x150.
\$2800.

514 Garfield avenue, 8 rooms, lot 50x150.
\$2800.

4th and Garfield avenue, 9 rooms, lot 101 by 150.

\$3500.

4th Conveniences 10 rooms, lot 100 x 150.

\$150.
\$1650.

\$3600.

3460 x150, \$3500.

Fire Insurance.

For sale, choice building lots 5 on Morgan avenue, between 309 Berkley avenue, 6 rooms, lot 50x150. Columbia a

#### The Weekly News

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1892.

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

Schooner for sale.—The J. B. Conover is a schooner of 75 tons capacity, 5 1.2 feet draft and 50 feet keel. The boat, sails, chains and anchor are in good condition and will be sold low on of illness of owner. Apply to Capt. E. Bowne, South River, Middlesex Co., N. J.

For sale.—Lovely upright piano. Good as new. In use but a short time. Apply box 257, Palmyra. Will sell below cost. Man and wife or two gentlemen can have board. Home comforts. 407 Le-

Lost, in Riverton, on February Singled ring, with three pearls and four emeralds, between Mr. Wolfschmidts barber shop and the Riverton Drug store. Liberal reward. P. O. box 53, Palmyra, N. J.

The Palmyra Building and Loan Association will issue a new series of stock on the first Monday evening in March. Every dollar invested helps some one to to build a home. Applications for stock can now be left with the secretary, R. L. Temple. No premiums deducted from plans

Wanted, a good Farmer, Experienced Trucker to work a Farm on Shares Stock and Implements on the place-Call evenings or Sunday, A. Lausch, Highland avenue, Palmyra. 2,13,'92,tf. Wanted to rent 10 room house, modern convenience, with stable. Address Box 2.13.tf.

For rent or for sale, on easy payments, the 7 room house on Pennsylvania ave., West Palmyra R. L. Temple. 2.13.tf. 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. 9 rooms. Enquire Stager's pharmacy. 11 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. Codding-

For Rent, Columbia Ave., and Wallace 9 rooms, hot or cold water, \$16; R. L. Temple, Mortgages, Real Estate and Insu-ance, Palmyra,

Female help wanted at Owens Bros... West Palmyra. 1,1,tf.

For sale, Riverton. A cosy 12 room house, Howard St., next Episcopal Sunday school. Terms easy. Inquire, of Howard

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.

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.

For rent.—8 room house 320 Berkley Ave. Apply to E. A. Mezgar 4th and

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

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

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 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.

\$600, \$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.

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. A. Paul Rohrman, watchmaker and

If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West Broad street, Palmyra.

Pianos tuned and repaired, also des ler in pianos and organs. William Sawyer, 1928 N. 8th St., Philadelphia.

Fashionable dressmaking, 430 Cin-maminson avenue. Cutting and fitting

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

#### PALMYRA.

Ziegler bakes good bread. Go to Troth & Co. for crockery or

6 Heintz's sweet pickles are delicious,

Miss L. Jones, of Newark, Del., is the guest of Mrs. M. W. Wisham. Miss Susie Brown is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. G. Morris on Broad St. Mr. Geo. Simpson was in Atlantic City this week, on business.

Do not fail to get a ticket for the Mr. Edwin Bonsall, is very sick at his home on LeConey aven

Wm. J. Soast carries a full line of oils, gasoline, etc.

Mrs. H. K. Read, has been Will you vote for me for Squire?

The Misses Elizabeth and Ella Evaul have gone to Washington for a

Miss Mary Hassinger, of Phila. past week.

Mr. John Bird's frequent visits to Riverton must be on bu portance.

A suprise party was taken to Mr. Samuel H. Evaul last Monday even-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stackhouse cel ebrated their 28th wedding anniver-sary on Washington's bir hday.

Try a shave at Wolfschmidt's, sucessor to Wm. S. Moore, adjoining

Have you tested the milk whi John Evrul furnishes? See his a vertisement. The fair has been well attend

and will be a succ. a financial y, if o half is accomplished that is hoped. Public sale of household goods, etc., at residence on Leconey avenue, below 4th street, on Saturday, February 27th. Sale to commence at one o'clock. L. Beyerlein.

2 20 tf

Mr. C. H. Crowell, of Garfield av que is the happy owner of a fine

uue, above Fifth, in the Spring. Mis Wm. B. Stewart and daughter, Mrs. David Steelman, visited their re-

latives in Bristol, Pa., this week. The report of the Palmyra Building and Loan association is published in this issue. It indicates careful man-

Miss Ellie Leedom, Miss Katie Hil and Mr. Wm. P. Hill, of Marple Delaware Co., Pa., were visiting Mr. Chas. Lippincott, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan and

Miss Hannah Morgan, have returned home from an extended trip, to New York, Niagara Falls, and Cana la, The sign which so many residents of Cinnaminson avenue objected to,

Mrs. Geo. Taylor, and son, of Cinnaminson avenue, went to New York on Thursday, for a visit of several

Mr. A. R. Wardle has given the contract for his new house, which is to be built at Fifth and Morgan avenues. to builder Joseph Bishop. The young peoples alliance will meet in the M. E. church on Sunday evening at 6.30. Mr. Henry Bousall

Gen. T. Pike, of West Palmyra, has been saffering with a carbuncle on the back of his neck, and not able to at-

end to his occupation. The West Palmyra Mission has been

has been very successful. Mr. E. D. Collom was taken ser ously ill, while in Philadelphia on last Saturday but is now convalesing. He

Leggings, shoulder capes, knee caps, infants' sacques, ladies' and children's caps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnamincaps, etc., knit to order. 520 Cinnaminner broke nine and Beyerlien two.

the famishing peeple. The election board of election dis rict No. 1, will meet at Morgan hall Tuesday, March 1st from 10 a, m, to 9 p. m. for the purpose of registering voters and correcting the registry list Portraits of Washington, Cleveland and Abbett, have been added to the

leffersonion club rooms. They have nearly 50 members now. A mistake was made in quoting the price of butter in Steelman's grocery

best farmers' butter for 38c. instead

Frederick Nichols, who was injured at the station, was removed to Cooper hospital by advice of Dr. Marcy, and there every indication that all his foot which was not crushed will be saved

Mr. Wm. R. Lippincott and wife, and Mr. Enoch Evans, of Westfield, R. L. Temple, Commissioner of and Mr. Enoch Evans, of Westmers, Deeds. Deeds and mortgages carefully went to Washington, on Wednesday, with the members of the Philadelphia their fourth annual excursion.

Charles Starn, the present keeper of the Sorrel Horse Hotel, expects to move into Ellis Baker's house, on west Broad street, next week. Smith, the proprietor of the hotel will take charge March 1st.

That the country contingent are looking after their interests, while the who pay the bulk of the taxes are satisfied with the leavings.

That several young ladies of uncertain age have taken advantage of leap

Don't be fooled by the advertised bogus sale of shoes at certain city stores. It is only a trick. They quote, girls.
for instance, \$4 shoes reduced to \$2 49, Th wherens Cooke sells exactly the same

shoes for \$2, and so mark down either. Be su e to attend the mass meeting

u Morga. Hall, next Tuesday night, to our towns, the proportions of taxes we pay. The electric light and Telford road questions will be thoroughly ven-

Mr Ge . F. Stackhouse, the energetic and active member of Jackson, getic and active member of Jackson, in the Riverton school house.

Sterling & Co., and his wife, of the That the annual condition of the and Delaware avenue, are off for two weeks pleasure jaunt to Atlantic City, Baltimore, Washington, and Selma, Alabama.

Rev. J. F. Sechrist, a former pason Monday and preached that even-ing in the West Palmyra Mission. He has a grand revival at his own church at Milltown N. J., 42 persons

having been converted. The Improvement Association of the Central Baptist Church will meet on Wednesday evening, March 2d, at he residence of Mr. Wisham, Fourth and Horace avenue. A full attend-

ance of the members requested. Business of importance, including adopprised to learn of the marriage of Mr. Wm. Oppenlander and Mr. Jane A Adams, which took place February 22nd at their home 265 West Broad street. The ceremony as performed by Rev. C. S. Powelson. We congratulate Mrs. Oppenlander on this her fourth matrimonial venture.

#### FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT

Palmyra Building and Loan Association,

FOR TH	E IEAR EN	DING MAR. 1, 100M		
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New series of stock will be issued on Monday evening, March 7th, 1892.

R. LOWBER TEMPLE, Secretary.

Quite a number of our promising ladies of this town gave a leap party to Mr. Samuel Evaul last Monday evening. 22d. The evening was spent in dancing, singing and playing games of all kinds. At eleven o'clock Mis Ge rgie Weyman played a march in the dining room, where refreshments were in abundance. Among those present were the Misses Lillian King, Mabel L. Maistre, Lizzie Clover, Emily Maguire, Ella Evaul, Marie Ely, Lizzie Evaul, Georgie Weyman and Emma Evaul, of Palmyra; Miss Eva Garns and Miss Verna Shoemaker, of Camd n; Misses Floss Mitchel!

er, of Camd u; Misses Floss Mitchell Clark and Lucy Work, of Philadel-phia; Mesas Jack Horner, Lin Roden, A. Heartley, T. Blackburn, Hawke, S. Evaul and E. Evaul, from Philadelphia; Mr. Frank Girard and Mr. Jack, from Camien; Mr. J Rowland, Mr. H. Maguire and Mr. Walton, of Beverly; Messra Heston Erwin and

De Armond; from Delanco Mesars Cunningham, Barnity and Hunt. The bell will be rung for the daily Lenten services at Christ Churc, Palmyra, half an hour before each Young Peoples Atliance this week and has been very successful. ment, however, with regard to Sun-day will be continued. The following

is a list of the Lenten services :

That the real estate market here That electric lights are needed

boom the town. That the people are very slow in the matters of improvements.

That sefety gates are needed a That the ageny will be over, March 9th, when the new justice of the peace We now have as well an equipped de

place where our young men may spend their leisure hours.

That United State Senator Quay sortment of Indian cities, large assortment of heavy and light weight will introduce a bill authorizing the dumb bells, mats, etc. A liberal dumb bells, mats, etc. A liberal coastruction of a bridge between Philadelphia and Camden.

That the excitement incident to a with the members of the Philadelphia presidential campaign is nothing com-Produce Exchange, on their fourth pared to the coming contest for justice

That several young ladies of uncer-tain age have taken advantage of leap year. The desired result however,

was not accomplished. Try again That town meeting will be held Tuesday, March 8 h, and that every man who is interested in Palmyra and Riverton will be there and vo'e for appropriations that will improve the towns and help increase their popula-

and best conducted associations in the

That the annual condition of the chicken market will be reported and the prices fixed at the town meeting, Tuesday March 8th. Don't fail to attend and see the mourners on the front bench waiting to hear the finan-nal obituary read of their lost ones.

That a central Pennsylvania paper eplies to a protest on account of not giving more than a passing notice of the death and burial of a prominent man of the town in which it is pub lished by saying, we can sympathize with a man when overwhelmed with trouble readily ends his life. His very weakness excites pity, but a man who deliberately week after week and year after year poisions himself with bad whiskey, spends his substance and leaves his family in straightened circumstarces, and is worse than a fool

agers Mouday evening at 8 o'clock. Important business. Every young man invited to join the ass ciation. Dues with all privel-eges \$2 00 per ye r in advance

The annual report of work in New J-reey shows 43 associations with a membership of 8767 (an increase of 1000 over last year) 10 associations own their own building: The total cost of equipment of the various associations was \$413.900. There are 38 reading rooms, 18 gynnasiums, 38 educational classes, 5 library societies, 10 colleges and schools have associations, with 8 18 members. The railroads department has 786 member, 12 associations have acceded to the

Saturday but is now convalesin?. He has the sympathy of his many friends.

M. Frank Byer and Miss May Coll nge, known to many of our resident, were married at Collingswood, on Thursday evening.

L. Beyerlein and Harry Horner shot a match at clay pigeons on the 22nd at the West End but neither displayed much markmanship. Horner broke nine and Beyerlien two.

Mr. Chas. W. Davis, of Riverton, superintended the loading of the cargo on the steamship Indiana, which started for Russia on Monday to relieve the famishing peeple.

is a list of the Lenten services:

Ash Wednesday.—Service and sermon, 11 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., Sundays.—Service and sermon, 11 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., Mondays.—Morning Prayer, 10 a. m., Morning Prayer and reading, 4 p. m. Thursdays.—Evening Prayer and address, 8 p. m. Fridays.—Litany, 10 a. m. Saturdays.—Evening Prayer and address, 8 p. m. Friday excepted 10 a. m., daily the loading of the cargo on the steamship Indiana, which started for Russia on Monday to relieve the famishing peeple.

Is a list of the Lenten services:

Ash Wednesday.—Service and sermon, 12 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Sundays.—Service and sermon, 11 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Thursdays.—In the sociation of the various associations. There is uhder contemplation the purchase of a stripo I and on Deal Lake Ash bury Park as a sundment fund of \$70,500 is in possession of the various associations. There is uhder contemplation the purchase of a stripo I and on Deal Lake Ash bury Park as a sundment fund of \$70,500 is in the possession of the various associations. There is uhder contemplation the purchase of a stripo I and on Deal Lake Ash bury Park as a sundment fund of \$70,500 is in Dose of a stripo I and on Deal Lake Ash bury Park as a sundment fund of \$70,500 is in Dose of a stripo I and on Deal Lake Ash bury Park as a sundment fund of the vorious associations. There is uhder contemplation the purchase of a stripo I and on Deal Lake Ash bury Park as a sundment fund of the vorious associations. There is uhder contemplation the purchase of a weekly to accept the various privi-leges offered by the Association. We feel that what has been done and

should be in the hands of the treasurer D. T. Stowell, at that time.

The new Gymnasium apparatus has arrived and is being placed in position. partment as any suburban association consisting of parallel bars, rowing ma chine, horizontal bars, six di style chest weights, jumping standard, punching bag, pushing machine, large assortment of Indian clubs, large asequip the rooms for the athletic department, which is now forming.

The meetings have been more social when held at the houses of the differ ent members, but it has been though best to have all the meetings at the rooms. The next meeting being the first in the mon h, will be a business meeting and all are urged to attend, that they may know what work the different departments are doing.

The mothers should not forget tremind their children of the meetir of the Loyal Legion, on Monday at 4 p, m. in the M. E. Church. Begin early to train the children in th right way.

LOVE AND MARRIAGE IN JAPAN Sir Edwin Arnold, who has been enoying an interesting trip through the United States, has made a careful study of the conditions which govern the family in Japan and embodies his ideas in a paper called "Love and Marriage in Japan" in the February number of The Cosmopolitan. The article is illustrated by the quaintest possible Japanese sketches runniny down the sides and across the bottom of each page. An excellent photograph of W. D. Howells serves as a frontispiece and his work as a writer of fiction is reviewed in the same number by H. H. Bovesen. The Presi dent of John Hopkins University, gives a most practical paper for parents on "Boys and Boys" Schools, "illustrated by cartoone of the famous Attwood. Murat Halstead turns back lovingly to his early farm days, and tells of the "Pets and Sports of the Farmer Boy." The petroleum industry felly illustrated; An Afghan Story by Archibald Forbes; The Story of the Brazilian Republic by Adams, late Minister to that country: and The Leading Amateurs of the United States in photography, are other leading articles of the mouth. Sir Edwin Arnold, who has be

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the arouniformly, and when its thickness is so reduced that it is necessary to re-cover it with broken stone, let it be done in sections as large as you plesse, from a mile to one half a mile and it should be laid, spread and rolled in the same manner as described for the building. Of course it may be, and undoubtedly will be, necessary to touch up stray places that under percentage, in construction, are still more applicable to repairs. If you can afford it, put them on; they make a nice it, and the sections of the State will have the bought the sections of the State will have the bought the sections of the State will have the bought the sections of the State will have the bought the sections of the State will have the bought of them, so much the better, yet the question will arise whether it may be apply the question will arise whether it may be apply the question will arise whether it may be apply the question will arise whether it may be apply the proper and cheapest time, there is profered by on an agency to you apply that the stone for founds in the state on the same mannied. And now that it was precious and the tits way not the conditions and pread along the same time of to not bearing in the same time the same time the same substitute and the same time the same time the same time that the stone for founds in the same proper out the same time that the state on the time and the subtraction of the done in the road bed and let and the same mannied and pread and the same mannied and the subtraction of the same time the same time the same tin

the sections of the State will have these kind of roads and are willing to pay for them, so much the better, yet the question will arise whether it may not be wiser in certain localities to use the materials nature furnishes to hand and try and get along with them. To use it is rather a delicate matter, as wedded as I am to these class of roads I may be prejudiced against any other kind, yet I am willing to admit that the gravel that is found near Pomptou or slate in Sussex county make good roads, yet they are not as good, and for a small portion of the year, especially in early

administration is secured.

In the cost of the repairs, a proper recoating of the surface can be put on in the same locality from 20 to 25 cents per lineal foot, for a 16 foot road. This by reducing the width and supposing a renewal every five years, would amount to about \$150 per mile on the average. stration is secured.

cipalities and townships submitted to the Governor for the year 1888, we find 169 townships reporting an expenditure of \$537,000 for the construction and repair of public roads. As there are about 247 townships in the State and basing the calculation on the same rates would give an expenditure of \$785,000. As, however, these returns include the counties of Hudson, Essex, Bergen, Passaic and Union, who have and are now completing a system of roads of their own

at a large expense, it would be proper to deduct these counties from the

feet, I think the cost throughout the State might be placed at \$2,500 per mile, provided due economy and wise ent systems of road improvement in

should have the advantage of the exper mile on the average.

On the bas s of \$2,000 per mile for perience of other communities, and

constrction, and \$150 per mile per annum for repairs, let us see where the problem would land us.

By the report of the different municipalities and townships submitted to State system will be somewhat beyond

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work and better than such as is acquired in thickly populated communities.

If a road is built properly it shoul!

At the proper and cheapest time, a future which you know will make larger and larger demands upon the activity, the judgment and the cultivation of mankind. And now, young

of preserving or improving his health, is in error; for a substance that has notice ably poisonous effects upon those unac-customed to its use, even if the doses taken are very small, cannot be consid-

ered a means of nourishment.
We beseech all those who have a hea for the future of mankind, all who watch with sensibility the ever deepen-ing conflict that man is waging with the conditions of existence, to come to our side; for the genius of the race can triumph only by employing the maxim "Be not dismayed, but fight."

sex county make good roads, yet they are not as good, and for a small portion of the year, especially in early Spring, are far from perfect, and the difficulty arises that in a question of State policy all sections should be treated alike, and my special plea will be that these macadam roads as described as standard types and every-body should have them if they can get them.

We now come to the important question of cost. Roads built in the nanner I have described, cost in Esex County Pennitentiary and ymachinery at the Hudson County. In purchasing the stone the custom is only to get and use it in Summer ime, many stone healed, including foundations of quarrystones. This would be \$3,000 to \$4,000 per mile. By using local stone for foundation and local help in hauling, and as much as possible local labor, and also reducing on many of the local roads to 14 feet, and even 12 feet, I think the cost throughout the feet, I think the cost throughout the feet, I think the cost throughout the foundation and local would more than offset the extra labor, and also reducing on many of the local roads to 14 feet, and even 12 feet, I think the cost throughout the feet and the maxim when the time mediate local in the immediate local in the immediate local in the immediate local from and the immediate local from and the immediate local from and in titu-tions of the State can use their convictable of laboration and the cracker. All the penal in titu-tious of the state feet and in titu-tious of laboration an

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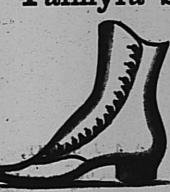
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