.. Rev. J. I. Campbell, who has serv-

oph Applegate, Jr., of Middle-

...The cemetery at South Eatontown known as the Potter's Field has been abandoned by order of the township committee of Eatontown township. The old cemetery is so full of graves

.A valuable bird dog owned by an unknown bicyclist last week. The dog was chasing the rider, who shot while in a stooping posture on the wheel. The ball passed entirely through the dog's neck. This is the

Henry Williams, a colored farm hand employed by Charles Matthews, of Colts Neck, was arrested and committed to juil, charged with stealing a suit of clothes from his employer. The clothes were lying in a bureau upstairs and they were missed when Mrs. Matthews dusted the room. The thief had the clothes hidden in an old barn near Colts Neck.

J. H. Hawxhurst, D. D.; Bradley years, After his beard has been Rue was shaved off Byram, it is said, will be good behavior he will receive a rebate good behavior he will receive a rebate of 5500. Byram, and they were missed when Mrs. Secretary—O. B. Bird.

Treasurer—Charles Rogers.

Matthews dusted the room. The thief had the clothes hidden in an old barn near Colts Neck.

Making Tomato Crates.

Interesting Items Pertaining to Incidents

will hold a "Martha Washington" recolnesday evening, February 22d.

wedding anniversary, on Tuesday evening, Rev. Dr. Mingins, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, was presented with a purse containing

sas to recuperate his health.

The Prohibition League of Neptune

The Prohibition League of Neptune township held its annual election of officers last Saturday evening, in Bradley Beach, at the home of Charles Rogers. These officers were chosen:

President—Rev. W. H. Russell, second time the animal has been shot.

Last fall it was shot with a gun. The dog is recovering.

Ocean Grove.

Vice Presidents—Ocean Grove, Rev.

J. H. Hawxhurst, D. D.; Bradley

Secretary—O. B. Bird.
Secretary—O. B. Bird.
Trensurer—Charles Rogers.
Executive Committee—The President, Secretary and Trensurer, and Revs. Cross and Hayter.

Township Prohibition League.

mear Colta Neck.

"Didn't Know it Was Loaded."

A young son of Peter Hudson, of Almonesson, found an old rusty revolver, and as it did not explode when he first palled the trigger, he pointed the weapon at his little sister and pulled, again. There was a sharp report, and a builet grazed her cheek and lodged in her nose. That the girl was not killed wis due to the small charge in the pistol.

Belayed Wedding Announcement.

The wedding of Nelson B. Kisner, of Bolmar, and Miss Lena W. Apgar, of Avour, which occurred September 15th last, has just been announced. The young folks were married by Justice John A. Borden, of Asbury Fatk. Until within the week the marriage was kept a profound secret:

"Didn't Know it Was Loaded."

Ladies in Black Face.

For the beneaft of the Monmouth Memorial Hospital, a female ministrel the Monmouth Memorial Hospital, a female ministrel chart week as sharp report, and a builet grazed her cheek and lodged in her nose. That the girl was not killed wis due to the small charge in the pistol.

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S. Walter Fitzgerald, of Proseholic, was in town last Sunday.

young folks were married by Justice formance.

John A. Borden, of Asbury Purk. Until within the week the marriage was kept a profound secret.

S. Walter Fitzgerald, of Freehold, lowest bidder. He will receive \$900 kept a profound secret.

Mr. Yatman's Farewell at San Francisco. | EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION.

Yours in His dear name,

Sec'y Y. M. C. A., San Francisco.

Mr. Yatman sails from San Fran-cisco on Tuesday, February 21st. On the Sunday previous he will preach in o Re Held in Broadway M. E. Church Camden, February 15, 16 and 17. s explained in the following letter: Young Men's Christian Association.

tribes of Red Men was held. In the wigwam of Tecumsch Tribe, Winckler Hall, on Tuesday evening. A banquet was served.

The suggestion has been made to invite some of the big league baschall teams to use the athletic grounds at the prached 1,614 sermons; gave many hundreds of talks and addresses in the grames.

There was a slight fire in the second story of the Mikado building lates Saturday afternoon. It was discovered and extinguished in time to prevent sorious damage.

The Atlantic Coast Realty Company will have ten new houses build at Deal, in readiness for the approach fing season. Richard Croker will also build a handsome residence there.

Plans for remodeling the free library have been adopted. Proposals for the work will be received until the 15th inst. The library is open to the public every Friday from 2 to 5 p. m.

At the Freehold Reformed Church the free Rev. P. Brokaw, D. D., recently completed the twentieth year as passon of that church. He gave a review of his above, summed up as follows: the Rev. P. Brokaw, D. D., recently completed the twentieth year as passor of that church. He gave a review of his been addresses, conferences on every branch of work, an "old-fashioned Methodist love feast," and various praise, prayer and social meetings. Among the prayer meetings. Sunday Schools, and social meetings. Among the free mandy social meetings. Among two for the real merit, is made up of work, an "old-fashioned Methodist love feast," and various praise, prayer and social meetings. Among two for the formation of work, an "old-fashioned Methodist love feast," and various praise, prayer and social meetings. Among two first and social meetings. Among two for sunday social meetings. Among two for the fash, and addresses in the greatmany social meetings. Among two for his developed and presence of work, an "old-fashioned Methodist of work, an "old-fashioned Methodist of work, an "old-fashioned Methodist love feast," and various praise, prayer and social meetings. Ninde, of Device of Ninde, of Device of twor

and wagon through. The schooner rapidly filled, but Captain Adamets succeeded in benching her on the flats. Had the vessel been loaded she would

Mayor E. V. Patterson, of Spring Parkes Cadman, D. D., of New York

rangements for other athletic sports. In one corner will be a complete gymnasium; in another a marble swimping tank, covered with a glass dome; the third corner will contain a theatre, and the fourth will be fitted up with bachelor apartments for the overflow from large house parties.—Harpers Bazar.

The same quality of goods can be bought in New York or elsewhere.

The stophete Company Cookers are not the defendant's line last summer in the borough of Deal. Counsel-mer in the borough of S. A. Patterson is conducting their sold at a slight advance over the purchase price, and this means lower than the same quality of goods can be bought in New York or elsewhere.

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Drowned Near Freehold. The Steinbach Company, Cookman and Emory, Main and Cookman avenues.

Byram Taken to Jall:

George W. Byram, formerly of Asbury Park, who was recently convicted at Newark on a charge of uttering a forged check for \$15,000, was taken to the State prison at Trenton last Friday to serve his sentence of seven years. After his heard has been shaved off. Byram, it is said, will be put to work making tronsers. For husband.

Roesel Must Hang. Louis Roesel, convicted of the mur-der of James Pitts, a farmer in Union county, on September 9, 1897, must hang unless the State authorities in-

Low prices for good electric work.

THE STEINBACH COMPANY

ASBURY PARK Cookman Ave. and Emory St. Cookman Ave. and Main St

advance offerings in seasonable Fancies goods. These include fancy wash novelty dress goods, as well as spring effects in clothing, shoes, hats, house furnish-

ing, carpets and furniture. A little early, you say? Just a trifle, but the goods are being delivered to us selections are made warm weather will be here, and the wise purchaser will be prepared for the change. these harbingers of balmy spring. Next week there will be more new goods to show, but we want you to come in today and pass judgment on the stock now ready. Of course you will see something to strike

Every day is bargain day Appetizers with the Steinbach Company, but we want you to patronize the early Spring exhibition and have, therefore, set aside the following special bargains for your

Sample Night Robes-It is conceded in the trade that Steiner & Sons, Bradley Beach, make the best night robes in the world. Shoddy goods are unknown to this local establishment. The ladies' nto our hands recently. They are of this season's designs, perfect in every way, and the fifty dozen we secured are sure to go in a day or two at the prices we offer. Those ladies' robes made to sell at \$1.50 you may have for 98c.; the \$2.25 garments at \$1.25. Every garment a rare bargain.

Linen Values-Hotel and boarding house keepers will be interested in our special sale of towels and towelings. Never before have linens been sold cheaper here, but the supply is limited, so come early if you want real bargains. Seventy-five dozen huck towels, cheap at 15c. each, have been marked at ioc. each; 100 dozen, a bargain at 20c., to be sold at 121/2c.; 75 dozen, made to go quickly at 25c., will be closed out at 15c. each. Bornsley crash and huck-aback toweling, none better made, 1000 yards in all, to be sacrificed at 10c. a yard, always sold at 15c. Spring bargains, too, will be be found in the clothing, millinery, shoes, haberdashery, furniture, house furnishing and carpet departments, while the Winter stock unshelved by the Spring goods will be offered at prices so low that you cannot resist the chance to own them for little money. In fact, you will find

DAILY EXCURSIONS

™ California

in California and Oregon leave Chicago every day in the year via the

Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line

Personally Conducted Every Wednesday from Boston and New England and Every Thursday from Chicago. Excursions_

> LOWEST RATES HORTEST TIME ON THE ROAD FINEST SCENERY

Only route by which you can leave home any day in the week and travel in rough cars on fastest trains all the way. Inquire of your nearest agent or write pamphlets and information to H. A. Gross, 46t Broadway, New York city; J. Brittain; 308 Washington street, Boston, Mass. CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY

"YOU CAN BUY AS CHEAP IN

THE GROVE AS IN THE PARK.' L. van GILLUWE

♦GROCER♥

Central Avenue



Silver and Woodenware.

have learned the lesson that the rubber in the tire will eventually wear away from the plug, and it is as reasonable for us to guarantee that a plugged puncture will not wear out as it would be for one's shoemaker to guarantee the sole he puts on our shoe to last forever. ZACHARIAS & COMPANY,

Tire repairing is one branch of our business. We repair a pin puncture for a quarter, or vul-

last as long as the tire. We used to guarantee a plug (at that time the price was fifty cents), but w

723 Mattison Avenue, Asbury Park

Repair Shop Attached.

ARE YOU SATISFIED.

with the return your novepaper advertising brings you?

Have you tried to gain the
prominence your competitors
conjoy? That is where we
come in. Give use a try.

OUR JOB WORK

will bear the scrutiny of the
most exacting. It makes
insting impreparation by its beau
ty mentione your competitors
the more of it. Ou
knowledge is yours.

VOLUME VII-NO. 6.

Newark, to Mrs. Grace Welser Day

OCEAN GROVE TIMES-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1899.

ANOTHER RAILROAD CUT. A NOTABLE PENITENT.

Four Special Excursions from Pittsburg Fallen Clergyman, Who Had Turned to Ocean Grove Next Summer. The story of a life apparently wreck-ed, every advantage ruthlessly thrown aside and every hope abandoned, was told in the Central M. E. Church,

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will run four fifteen-day excursions from Wheeling, Parkersburg, Pittsburg, etc., to Ocean Grove and Asbury Park for ten dollars (\$10.00) for the round trip.

President Tallie Morgan, of the Ocean Grove Board of Trade, has been in consultation with the railroat officials for nearly two months, and he reports that he has been received everywhere with the greatst courtees, work of one of the girls whom Mrs. S.

the church, with whom he talked later, the man told the story of his downfall. He neglected his church duties, his fock and his home, and presently deserted all for the pleasures of the gambling table. In a short time he became an employe of a gambling establishment, where he worked as dealer in a "fare layout," at Boston.

Union. Without a doubt, we are go

filled and frequent hearty applause at-tested the fact that the critical audi-ence was pleased with the tailent ex-hibited by the local artists. Mrs. Wal-General Joseph W. Plume, com anding the National Guard of Nev

Eldrigo M. Fowler, of Detroit, has presented Pennington Seminary with \$5,000 to be used for seminary purposes at the discretion of the president. In 1880 his son, Melsor M. Fowler was a student at the seminary, but died while in attendance. Dr. O'Hanlon 6e-sires to commence the new century with a new administration building, containing a chapil art rooms, Y. M. with a new administration building, containing a chapel, art rooms, Y. M. C. A. rooms, etc. The gift of Mr. Fowler has given new zeal to the president in pushing the enterprise, and it is now evident that in the coming summer or early fall the building will be greeted. The amount now nledged for American war, I feel that I am justly entitled to be relieved from further duty in the National Guard. Respect-fully. J. W. PLUME, Major-General.

Getting Ready to Open Early. The Norman House, on Bath avenue, Mrs. C. Priest proprietress, is being painted inside and outside, and put in The State Board of Taxation on thorough condition for early opening.

Westnessinv rendered a decision roduc
Electric lights, bells and annuncia-Wednesday rendered a decision reducting the assessed valuation of the Lake-wood Hotel from \$252,000 to \$202,000. This amount was fixed upon as representing the highest general rate of valuation as shown by the testimony of the local assessors. The testimony of the local assessors. The testimony taken last Thursday showed that no uniform system had been employed, and the State Board instructs the local assessors all property at its form.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. PERSONAL AND PERTINENT. Pleasant Pencilings About the People Five Young Ladies Entertain the Monthly

Meeting with a Dialogue. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of St. Paul's Church was held in the

own aftew tale, is a young man, formerly a clegyman, more recently a professional gambler, but now a compared course of the property and the first of the gospel.

Mrs. Margerum, district secretary many professional gambler, but now a convergence of the property and the property

Frank Barnes Arrives Home.

But the action of the Baltimore and letter you published last summer, de-Ohio in selling a through ticket to ocean Grove for \$10 completely with the Spaniards and his annihila-knocks out the \$13.50 rate on the Penn-Ucean Grove for \$10 completely with the Spaniards and his annihilation of their fleet in Manlia hay, and sylvania.

— President Morgan is to see the officials of the Western Traffic Association in the west next week, and he hopes to secure low rates as far west as Chicago. He is now in communication with other railroads, and additional important concessions can be looked for.

Admiral Dewey's fight with the Spaniards and his annihilation hay, and in which engagement he took active friday. Since leaving here in the fall part on board the United State revelopes they visited friends in Auburn, Brooknus as Chicago. He is now in communication with other railroads, and additional important concessions can be looked for.

The directors of the Ocean Grove

lowing officers:
President—W. H. Beegle.
Vice President—Tall Esen Morgan.
Secretary—W. H. Hamilton. Pending the arrival of the stock cer

How Ossle Woolley Puts It. "Ossie" Woolley, of Company B, Long Branch, has announced his in-tention of going into the Hobsonian pantomime business on his return from the front. His announcement to the girls of Long Branch is as follows: "I, 'Ossie' Woolley, who volunteered."

"I, 'Ossie' Woolley, who volunteered to enter Company B of the Third New Jersey, not because I wanted the money but out of patriotism, do announce that I will on the 15th of February start at the north side of Belmont avenue and lecture on 'How I Sunk the Hardrack in Bootleg Harbor.' As my lecture will only be for young people, I would request that the old maids stay at home and play checkers. Exhibitions in Hobsonian coculations will be given after each lecture,"

"I, 'Ossie' Woolley, who volunteered to be companied to enter the late of the late Augustus Anderson, and Sk, Paul's. Applicants for the norsi daughter of the late Augustus Anderson, of Manalapan, contracted a fever of mont avenue over Sunday. The good health previous to attending the patient, who was a woman, and short-young people, I would request that the old maids stay at home and play checkers. Exhibitions in Hobsonian coculations will be given after each lecture,"

E. G. Blessing, of Russell & Co., lecture,"

and the State Board instructs the local assess all property at its true value for 1899 and upon a uniform system.

The Stokes Will Case.

The Stokes Will Case.

The Stokes Will Case.

Judge Conover has rendered his decision finally in the will case of exceptions in the estate of Dr. E. H. Stokes. He strikes out the special lowances made to Miss Lydia Plean and allows the rect of the account to stand. He also restores Mrs. Stokes to Stand. He a

ROARD OF EDUCATION

Ocean Grove School.

A short session of the Board of Ed-

Miss Daisy Reed is home from a visit to Atlantic Highlands.

The next public sociable will be held on Tuesday evening, February 21st.

R. C. Russell visited Mount Vernon, N. Y., his former home, the first of the week.

Mrs. C. M. Ward and daughter, Miss week.

Mrs. C. M. Ward and daughter, Miss are the control of the week.

Mrs. C. M. Ward and daughter, Miss are the control of the prospect avenue school.

The third year class of the Prospect avenue school of the twin cities, besides playing regularly at the opening and closing of unarity at the opening and c

cd with orders, was never buster, but ough. A meeting was held on Tues-will take good care of everything in day night, at which most of the promi-

Miss Mary Barber, of Mt. Tabor Way, was called to Philadelphia re-cently to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Barber.

Mrs. Kate Raphael, of this place, is State Secretary of the Y. W. C. T. U.,

A demonstration of soups and pan-cakes was given at Russell & Co's grocery store last Saturday. The small boy shared in the good things with his neighbors and friends. Miss Anna Asay, of Lakewood,

has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George L. D. Tompkins, of Asbury Park, was entertained on Wednesday by the family of Mr. J. M. Goodnow, of Heck avenue.

A subscription to the illustrated meaning sensitive many and altogether there are nine Senators and altogether there are nine Senators was received this week from most formal sensitive many sensitive m

as leader at St. Paul's, having secured a position in the choir at Rahway, his former home. A leader is wanted at St. Paul's. Applicants for the nosition should address Mr. James M. Ross, Ocean Grove.

grocers, spent the week in town making acquaintance with the people of Ocean Grove. He has gone to his home in Albany, N. Y., but will return here in the early spring to make Ocean Grove his permanent residence.

lowances made to Miss Lydia Plean and allows the reat of the account to stand. He also restores Mrs. Stokes to her position as executrix jointly with Wistar Stokes.

Protective Association.

Protective Association.

The formal organization of the Justime it is expected all the boys times and Constables' Protective Association.

The formal organization of the Justime it is expected all the boys clation of Monday. Justices' and Constables' Protective Association at Freehold on Monday. Justice P. F. Dodd, of this township is president of the new organization.

Reception to Company A.

The latter burning her hands.

Joseph Ashton, a summer resident of the owner of a difference of the carried as the date of the account to the fact of the stand. He also resident of the account to the fact of the account to the fact of the account to the fact of the stand. He also responded with ms. Dr. A. A. White on Tuesday, Miss Witherspoon and Mrs. Withe

rospect Avenue Class Transferred to the

Subscription \$1.00 per year.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

sanitary measures.

The High School Orchestra was granted the use of the assembly room for a concert.

Last year after the concert Mr. var.

Last year after the concert Mr. var.

Gilluye took the measures of the past two years. Mr. Enright further testing fift towards the music fund.

Last year after the concert Mr. var.

Gilluye took the measures of the past two years.

Lakewood to be Incorporated. There is now every probability that mandant of the United States Navy takewood will be incorporated a bor- Yard, promising the orchestra a full

heretofore opposed the idea of creating a borough, has expressed himself as favorable to the change.

formouth Hospital has elected the ollowing officers: ond Woolley. Second Vice President—Mrs. Scudder J. Woolley. Secretary—Mrs. T. V. Arrowsmith.

Treasurer—Mrs. William H. Stack.
The Keyport Auxiliary has also
ected new officers, as follows:

Impson. Second Vice President—Mrs. Brown Secretary-Mrs. Alfred Hoff.

Ventilating Company, came to the Grove on Tuesday for the purpose of looking over the apparatus at the new school building. His appearance was most timely, as the janitor, Mr. Nor-War on Long Branch Dogs.

While attending a patient in a New York hospital, Miss Lydia Anderson, daughter of the late Augustus Anderson, of Manalapan, contracted a fever son, of Manalapan, contracted a fever so " Holy Angels."

Mr. J. Holmes Birdsall, a life-lo

leaves a wife and two sons. Mr. Bird

sall's health has been impaired fo

Mr. Brown, of Philadelphia, representing the Wills-Smead Heating an

ishers a copy of the above-named centiful religious reverle, suitable for

deceased leaves a number of, brothers and sisters, one of the former being John Anderson of West Freehold. The funeral took place at the Manalapan church, with the interment in the cemature, with the interment in the cematery adjoining.

Martha Washington Sociable.

There was no meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary on Wednesday, but a meet-

Rtate Editorial Association. The New Jersey State Editorial Association met in annual session Monday at Trenton. These officers were blected: W. B. R. Mason, of Bound

We have just received from the pub

NAPIER'S BIG GOLD NUGGE

His Remarkable Story of Finding the Large and Famous Chunk.

IT WEIGHED 146 POUNDS.

It Got Him an Introduction to Queen Victoria and Was the Cause of His Ruin.

The Difficulties Encountered in Getting It to a Place of Safety-Afterward Exhibited in the British Museum-Was Eventually Sold to the Bank of England for

The recent shipment to England of The recent shipment to England or a Klondike nugget valued at \$50,000 recalls, the famona Kapler nugget found in the Australian diggings forty years ago. The front end of Mr. Napler's name is Samuel II. He re-sided in Bathurst, N. B. nearly all his life and was once elected to the Legis-

life and was once elected to the Legis-hiture, but his chief fame rests on the fact that he once upon a time picked up the biggest chunk of gold that ever gladdened the heart of man.
"It was in [85]," said Mr. Napler, "that I left this country for Australia on the bark Marco Polo, which, when condemned was believed to be the oldest sailing craft aboat. She was no chicken, even in the fiftles. I sailed four voyages from Liverpool to Mel. four voyages from Liverpool to Melfour voyages from Liverpool to Mel-bourne, chiefly as purser and second mate, hefore E enight the mining fever. In 1857, I started for the dig-gings and remained there a year and a half. I went to itendigo first and then staked a claim at Kingower, about forty miles from the Bendigo digglings, on an arm of the Murphi-bedgle called the Lodden. I had been at Kingower about six months when I found the celebrated Nauler or at Kingower about six months when L. found the 'celebrated' Napler or Blanche Barkely nugget. My brother, Charles H. Napler, was in partnership with me, and our cook and general handy man about camp was an Eng-lishman, 75 years of age, Robert Am-brose. He is dead now, or if he isn't,

brose. He is dead now, or it he isn't, it's plenty time he was.

The Kingower diggings was a small one compared with the Bendigo, and didn't pan out much at first. It was on August. 14, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, that we made the big strike. We had dug down about fourcen feet to the pipe-clay stratum and were shuffling around in the bottom of the shaft more dead than alive from the heat. Old Ambrose lit his pipe and leaned against the side of the hole for a rest. Just then I struck something with my pick. I turned it up so the light could strike it, and by fluming frost! It was a hunk of gold as big as a hubbard squash!

"Well, that minute I khew our fortune was made. Old Ambrose got exforenoon, that we made the big strike.

"Well, that infinite I knew our fortene was ninde. Old Ambrose got excited, and Jumped around till I thought he'd have the whole diggings down upon us. Charley and I acpt cool and avered the augget up in the earth and didn't go nigh it for the rest of the day. After night we lagged the heatily to our tent and covered it up in the healing.

In the hedding.

About midnight we set to work as quiet as possible with our pleks and sunk a shaft down about six feet underneath the table in the tent and buried the nugget out of sight. For three long months it stayed there, with as centure over it, was due to ye it. three long months it stayed here, with use enting over it, wisdling over it, sleeping on it and dreaming on it, and not a soul at the diggags my the wiser. Ambross used to talk in his sleep, but we found that a good dose of gin would settle that and he generally got all the could eleverly stow away. Sometimes we lay awake generally gor stow away. Sometimes we lay aware all tight with our gams handy in case, we were mulested, for there were plenty of tough subjects at the dig-gings that would have unde short

work of us if they had guessed our secret.

"Well, about the middle of November we hought a horse and eart find
If out for Melbourne, laving in the Ilt out for Melbourne, having in the meanthne dug out our et hin and piled up enough of the yellow stoft ac earry is to London. It took us four days and four nights to reach Melbourne, and I hardly shep it wink on the way. The nugget was packed up in a rough box with some old clothes, and we told every one we met that we were going to New Zealand. We carried no arms with us for fear of being suspected. When we reached Melbourne we took private bolkings, and the next-morning lugged her ludyslip down to the Bank of Victoria and made all the necessary arrangements for shipping her, and we never saw her again until I produced the necessary documents I produced the necessary documents at the Bank of England in London. at the Bank of England in London. Of course by this time the thing had leaked out, and in no time the efty of Melbourne was crazy with excitement. We sold our beauty to the Bank of England for £10,000 sterling, my brother and 1 dividing the profits equally and pooling in handsomely for old Ambrose. How much did it weigh? The best of that augget was just 146 pounds 4 ounces and 3 pennyweights, and when it was smelted it was found to be 23% carats line, containing only 10 ounces of dross. For some time it was exhibited in the British Museum by permission of the bank, and there is a cast of it there now as well as one at Kingston College, Ontarlo.

lege, Ontario,
"While in London we were presented to the Queen. She sent her carryall and a batalion of mounted police to take the augget and us to the palace. We stopped with her for lunch, and I must say she made herself generalty agreeable. I teetered the Prince of Wiles on my knee; for he was only a kid theu, and he promised to come to kid then, and he promised to come to Canada to see me, which he did about eight years atterward. Then I went to Liverpool and got married, and went into the ship chandlery and sulf-making business, and pretty soon every onnce of that nugget was gone to kingdom come. Mind you, I got no fault to find with marriage in general, but I didn't seem to strike a paystreak. So then I came back to my old home, and when I got here the boys took hold in enriest and elected me at the head of the poil by 140. boys took hold in enrest and elected me at the head of the poll by 140 majority. But the nugget was my ruination after all, for I've done noth-ing ever since but hunt for gold on the Nashwaak, the Nepisiguit and the Nappadoggan. I found lots of signs, but nothing to pan out.

SOME WEALTHY BEGGARS

Professionals Who Were Worth Vas

In 1895 a beggar who died in Auxerre, France, was found to have 1,000,000 francs in bonds in a trunk and in his cellar 400 bottles of wine of the vintage of 1790.

When Torl, a well-known Italian professional beggar, died, there were found hidden away in his rooms bank books, securities, gold and silver, amounting collectively to the value of upward of 2,000,000 frames, or \$400,000. His heirs were two nephows, who for years had been in a state of pitiable

poverty. An old beggar woman named Marle Dufour, who occupied a wretched gar-ret at a house in the Rue de Severes Parls, was found dead in her bed. In a bundle belonging to her were found deposit receipt for 30,000 france in the name of the deceased and government securities representing an annual in-

come of 500 francs.

A man named Gustavo Marcelin, a professional beggar, was found dead in his room in the Ruo Puy Guillaume, Avignon, in November, 1892. A search led to the discovery of French government bonds and various securities to the value of \$100,000. He left a paper requesting that his savings might be divided equally between the city and the bureau de bienfalsance;

The Lost Cabin. The western papers are again an-nouncing that the famous "Lost Cabin" gold mine has been rediscovered. That has happened before and the mystery remains a mystery still. Deep in the barren Bad Lands of Wyoming, near the headwaters of the Big Horn, about sixty miles from Fort Washakie, the mine was originally located, and it has probably not fraveled far from there in the last few years. Five men found it first in 1874. They left the fort full of hope to prospect for gold. Three weeks later one returned ragged. starved and crazy. He could only reand over again, until he died, raving mad, a month later. Those words were "Lots of dust in Lost Cabin." He had several large nuggets to bear out his words. Expeditions set out at once, but no trace could be found of either men or mine. Ten years after-ward a cowboy, lost in the desert, found a rotted cabin and four skeletons lying in the doorway. A primitive tunnel in the hillside close by yielded nothing but plumbago. Yet the first man had returned with good gold. Half the best prospectors in the west have tried to solve the riddle, but the desert guards its secret well.

Proverhed Int . Shortness Less speed travels further than much

If at first you don't succeed fall, fall A bicycle in use is worth two in the

repair shop,

Keep your own counsel and your own Fine feathers never shoved a wheel

one foot forward.

Look before you leap; the road may be slippery.

Answer fools and scorchers accord-

ing to their folly.

A repair in time is like to save the

price of a new tire.
It's a wise child that knows the make

of its own bleycle.

Horrowing is the poorest method of

making both ends nicet.

A wrench left at home will not tighten a nut on the road.

He that fights and rides away will live to ride another day.

A miss is as good as a mile on the

front sent of a tandem.

A father is a treasure, a brother a comfort, but a bicycle is both.

A little saddle, like a little knowledge, is often a dangerous thing.

'A puncture in the tire is worth two in the oil can-to the renairer.

How everyone dislikes the rider who is never surprised at anything!

One good side slip is more satisfying to the slipper than a dozen ordin

ary falls. It is really astonishing how much patience some clumsy riders have with

themselves. Did Its Work at Last.

In 1812 a British warship on Lake Erie fired a shell which falled to explode. It was treasured as a relic in Ashtabula for years, but accidentally it got into a pile of scrap iron delivered to the Phenix iron works foundry and performed its functions so well the furnace doors were blown to smithercens.

The Cent.

The cent consists of 95 percent of copper and 5 percent tin and zinc. There are 1,000,000,000 pennies in circulation throughout the country, and the Philadelphia mint is turning them out at the rate of 4,000,000 a month to keep up the supply.

Gen. Herbert Kitchener evidently does not believe Friday an unlucky day. Twice he met and defeated the soldiers of the Khalifa on Friday, The battle of Atbara was fought and won in the early hours of Good Friday.

Labor Saving Machinery.

An engineer declares that 50,000 nec

ple now do the work, with the aid of machinery, which needed 16,000,000 persons to do a few years ago.

An Old University. The university of El Ayhar, in Cairo, is the oldest in the world. It has records dating back 1000 years,

A Contly Tomb. The tomb of Mohammed is covered with diamonds, sapphires and rubles, valued at £2,500,000.

MAILS ARE EASY TO ROB

Postal Thieves Are Ingenious But Few Ever Escape Final Detection.

THE SHREWD INSPECTORS

Sometimes It Takes Months to Capture a Thief and Sometimes Years.

Notable Cases Which Were Skill fully Handled-One Man Caught by Means of Mucilinge-Two Successful Mothods That Are Used in Detecting Post-Office

"Post office thieves may work un-detected for months, perhaps years, but they are sure to be entrapped and punished in the end," said an old and punished in the end," said an old detective of the Post Office Department. "And I may add," be continued, "that no other thief is harder to catch than the one who robs Unclo Sam's mails. Their methods are ingentous, the plunder is casily hidden or destroyed and their cascality is well masked by the honesty and integrity of associates."

Post Office thieves are not arrested every day, although yalumble letters

Post Office there's are not arrested every day, although valuable letters and other articles are stolen almost daily and an army of shrewd inspectors are on the alert. Positive proof of guilt must be in the possession of an inspector before an arrest is made. In almost every instance arrest thems conviction. A Post Office employee never knows when he is being shadowed. Even when not under suspicion of theft he may be watched outside of business hours to see if he is spending more money than his salary will permit and if he is gulloping, with a fast gang. It sometimes imposes that an inspector may not be able to prove his man a thief and the necessed is turned flows with a verdlet of "not gulity" as his certificate of honesty, but that man is not wanted by the Post Office Department any more.

man is not wanted by the Post Office Department any more.

"Years ago." resumed the inspector, as he filled his pipe "on one of the old star routes out in New Mexico hundreds of letters containing money, drafts, checks and other valuables were stolen. At first letters and all disappeared, but the theyes changed their mode of operation and simply stole the contents, resealing the letters and sending them on. As letters pass through the hands of many clerks it is always difficult to locate the thief. Months of faithful work resulted in nothing being discovered as to the identity of the theyes, and the rifling of letters continued. of letters continued.

of letters continued.

"Finally there was a happy solution of the trouble, One of the inspectors procured a quantity of different kinds of drugs and sent other inspectors over the entire route with instructions to make a tour of book investigations, and while thus engaged to place some of one kind of the drugs in the ameliage bottle at enen office, taking care to make a memorandum which would show at what office the drug had been placed. It was not long before a registered letter came through with the money gone. The inspector put this flow to the seal of the envelope, tasted the muchage, referred to his book, and art once maned the office at which the particular drug had been placed in the muchage. Then a lot of at which the particular drug had been placed in the muclings. Then a lot of decoy registered letters went to that office, and the dishonest Pástunster secured the contents and the inspectors secured him. This, 1, think, was one of the eleverest pieces of work ever done by the department. The inspector who put it into execution was a fine chemist and knew exactly what kind of drugs to get.

spector who put it into execution was a fine chemist and knew exactly what kind of drugs to get.

"There are but two successful ways to entch a Post Office thief—constant watching—and decoy letters. With these and patience the game will be landed, although it often requires months and sometimes years. It is one of the most annoying and difficult lines of detective work a man ever engaged in and requires the most carnest application. Not a single circinastance or detail must be overlooked. Sometimes luck helps us out of our difficulties. I remember once in a city not very far from Washington things were in a fearful state in the distribution division of the office, it appeared as though we would never catch the fellow who was making away with valuable letters. One day there came up a terrific rain, and with this came a happy thought to the inspector. He carried a bucket of water into the loft and threw it on the overhead plastering just over the distribution. Naturally a leak was socurage into the loft and threw it on the over-head plastering just over the dis-tributers. Naturally a leak was sprung and a workman, who was taken into the confidence of the inspector, was sent into the loft to make an investi-gation. Accidentally on purpose his foot went through the wet plastering, leaving a hole.

"Of course, to repair this it would have been necessary to do the work

"Of course, to repair this it would have been necessary to do the work from the distribution room, and, as this was done, the clerks went shead with their work, while the inspector looked down at their every movement from the supposed accidentally made hole. Finally he was rewarded by seeing one of the oldest employees in the office slipping letters in his pocket. Seeing he was caught dead to rights, the man confessed everything. In court he attempted no defence, save to say that he had been dealing in futures, had had his wings severely clipped, and stole to even up.
"A German named Namath gave the

clipped, and stole to even up.

"A German named Namath gave the Inspectors a world of trouble in the same city. Thousands of letters were missed, and goodness only knows how much money stolen. It was a case which puzzled the department, and after weeks of the closest investigation it was decided that the crooked work was not done in the Post Ollice. Then an outside campaign was begun, and Namath was arrested while stealing letters from one of the street boxes. He did not have a key, but used a wire for extracting the letters. His operations were commed to boxes in the business sections, and he admitted that he had stolen not less than 10,000 letters before he was caught. 10,000 letters before he was caught.
The amount of money he got could never be ascertained, but he must have secured a saug sum. His confession sent him to the penitentiary for a long term.

A DISAPPOINTED BOY.

But how to go about It is a point that

different ways,
That I can hardly settle as to which
one of them pays.

a document,
In which my independence I declared
to some extent.

Alas! alas! the same result. I handed
it to pop,
And he began a licking that I thought

So then I took another tack; and look-

ed about for slaves,

ed about for slaves,

That I could give their freedom to before they sought their graves.

The only slaves that I could find upon

bovine race.

I set 'em free, as I designed, and then my father led Me out into that charming place

He took me firmly on his lap, my face towards the floor, And very soon the rafters split while echoing my roar.

You'll know that private life has most

decided charms for me.

—Harper's Bazar.

The Bird of Freedom.

The American Eagle voiced his senments on the 4th of July, 1776, in the great and only Declaration of Independence, but he did not take shape for several weeks after that day. Immediately after the declaration had been read to the Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia at that time, a resolution was passed creating Benja-min Franklin, John Adams and Thomus Jesterson, all well-known gentle-men, to be a committee to prepare a seal of the United States. On the 10th day of August they reported, bringing in a combination consisting principally of a Goddess of Liberty, a Goddess of Justice, and an Eye of Providence with a very small and insignificant engle in one corner of the device. Incidentally also on the device was the legend, "E Pluribus Unum." Although the eagle at this time was not much of a bird, it still seemed to the Colonial Congress men that something was wrong with the report of the committee, and the seal had such a bad effect that the report was laid on the table, where it stayed until 1779. In March of that year it took a fresh start with a new committee, but nothing was done until 1781, when among several designs subwas one from William Barton of Philadelphia, who made the eagle prominent, and described the bird as emblematic of sovereignty. Another design was furnished by Charles Tomson, secretary of Congress, and the last design, and the one finally adopted, was endorsed "Mr. Barton's improvements on the secretary's device, which made some changes in Mr. Tomson's designs, and this was adopted June 20, 1782, at which time the great American Eagle made its first. and genuine appearance in the history of the great republic he is under a perpetual engagement to scream for.

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all gracers and liked by all who have used it, because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee, but is free from all its injurious properties. "rain-o aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant, but a health builder, and children as well asadults can drink it with great benefit. Costs about one-fourth as much as coffee. 15 and 25c.

To Exchange.

A large double dwelling, in splendid location, containing 18 rooms in all, and occupied at the present time by good tenants, and in excellent repair, for a small cottage in the Grove with 6 or 7 rooms. W. H. Beegle, 48 Main syenue—Adv.-If.

Seventeen Thousand Dollars

Wanted on first bond and mortgage at five per cent, on splendid hotel property worth \$55,000. W. H. Beegle, 48 Main avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.— Adv. H. Pursuant to an order of the Ordinary or Surfogate General of the Slate of New Jersey, bearing even dato herewith, the undersigned administrator of Lauretta A. Lee, late of the county of Monmouth, in the state of New Jersey, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to him under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said decedent within nine months from the date of said order, or they will be ferover barred from presenting or receiving the same.

Dated January 31, 1899.

Administrator of Lauretta A. Lee, deceased, Postoffice address, No. 33 East State Street, Trenton, N. J. 24-10t.

AT ALLENHURST.—A fine lot for \$1,250. W. H. Beegle, 226 Main street, Ashury Park.—Adv.

THEO. OSBORN.

SUCCESSOR TO

Bluestone . . .

AND CURBING.

71 Embury Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Estimates Furnished for all kinds of Blu-

I want to be President of these United aggravates, So many folks have got it in so many shortness of

breath—a

sensation

of dryness

and heat

in the

throat.

Neglect

HONEY

HOREHOUND

is dangerous. TAR

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute

D. HARVEY, Jr., Solvr. Steeler, St. Dated Jan. 21, 1830. [S6.00] 51.

HOUSTON FIELDS, Sheriff.

HAWKINS & DURAND, Sol'rs. Dated Dec. 21, 1808. (\$6.84)

year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and sevenous (A.D. 1871) and assigned by him to John A. Hardy by assignation of lease bearing date Soptember 17, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and seventy-two (A.D. 1872 and 190 he said John A. Hardy assigned to the said Calperine lilies by assignment bearing date August 28th in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and seventy six (A.D. 1870) and recorded in the Clerk's office of the county of Monmouth and the State of New Jersey in Book 286 of Deeds, page 28 &c., together with all and singular the buildings thereon.

Befæd as the property of Emma Rebecen Reed, et als., taken in execution at the suit of Anthony T. Truax, et. als., exe's &c., and to be sold by

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

AMOS LIPPINCOTT,

Merchant Tailor and Men's Furnisher

210 Main Street,

Opposite R. R. Station, Ashury Park, N. J.

M.C. GRIFFIN.

Ocean Grove, N. J.

PARKER & VANGELDER, solr's. Dated Jan. 16, 1899.

HOUSTON FIELDS, Sheriff.

29.00

I tried to never tell a lie; in fact, it seems to me
That, on the whole, great George's plan was just the plan for me.
I chopped a cherry tree in half, and went and told my dad;
But the result, I must confess, was very, very sad.

Then Jefferson I studied up, and wrote

never would stop

my father's place Were all of them of equine and gentle

known as the fuel shed.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fl. fa. to me directed, Issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jorsey, will be exposed to sale at public vendue. ON MONDAY, THE 2th DAY OF FEBRUJARY, 1829, between the hours of 12 octoes and a octoek (at 20 clock), in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House at Freehold, in Monday, at the Court House at Monday, at the Monday, and the Monday, in Monday, now deceased (who was the wife of the Said John N. Lindsay, now deceased (who was the wife of the said John N. Lindsay, and mother of the said William M. Lindeny, who was the only edited from Joseph B. Yara, August stateenth, 1875, and John NY, and Monday, and mother of the said William M. Lindeny, who was the only edited from Joseph B. Yara, August stateenth, 1875, and John NY, and Joseph B. Yara, August stateenth, 1875, and Trom Joseph B. Yara, August at Monday, who was the only edited from the will be years forever, as mientioned in said indonture of lease, together with all harights and privileges in, and under said lease. Subject, nevertheless, to the court of and in the term of years forever, as mientioned in said indonture of lease, together with all harights and privileges in and under said lease. Subject, nevertheless, to the court of and in the term of years forever, as mientioned in said indonture of lease, together with all harights and privileges in and under said lease. Subject, nevertheless, to the And so I've given up the scheme of seeking public place, Ambition, after all, is but a disap-pointing chase. And if down at the Capital my name

HERRIFF'S SALE—By virtue of a writ of it, in, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, will be exposed to sale at public vended, on MONDAY, THE 21rd DAY OF JANUARY, 1839, between the hours of 12 o'clock and 5 o'clock (at 2 o'clock), in the afternoon of said day, at the court house at Freehold, in the township of Freehold, country of Monmouth, New Jersey.

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and promises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Asbury Park, in the county of Monmouth and State of New Jersey, comprising lot number three hundred and sixty-five (No. 325), and part of tot number three hundred and sixty-five (No. 325), and part of tot number three hundred and sixty-five (No. 325), and part of tot number three hundred and sixty-five (No. 325), and part of tot number three hundred and sixty-six (No. 326), on a map of Asbury Park made by F. H. Kennedy & Son, A. D. 1872. Beginning at a point in the southerly line of Monroe avenue and Grand avenue, theree westerly along the southerly control of the control of the southerly and a crist and the southerly again at right and sevenue, theree westerly along the southerly again at right angles with Monroe avenue one hundred feet (100 ft.); thence some premises conveyed to the said Vincenza F. Wiseman by Abigall C. Randolph and Joseph C. Randolph, her husband, by deed of conveyance bearing date the 19th day of February, A. D. 1881, recorded in the Monmouth County Clerk's Office at Freehold, in Book 336 of Deeds, pages 337, etc.

Selzed as the property of Vincenza F. Wiseman te alse, taken in execution at the suit of Lauretta A. Lee, and to be sold by HOUSTON FIELDS, Sheriff. SHERIFFN BALE:—Hy virtue of a writ of B. fl. to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the Single of New Jorsey, will be exposed to sale at public vendine, ON MONDAY, THE 20th DAY OF FEB. RUARY, 1889, between the aburs of 12 o'clock, and 5 o'clock, the 2 o'clock), in the afternoon of said day, at the Jourt House at Freehold, in the township of Freehold, county of Montaneth, New Jersey, all the following lot, tract, or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate lying and being in the time of the same of the same of the county of Montaneth and the State of the county of Montaneth and the State of the county of Montaneth as lot No. 478 South, (170 B) on the north side of McClintock street, at the corner of Countil avenue on the map of lots of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association of the Methodist Episcopal church, situate in the township of Neptune, in the county of Montaneth and the Batte of New Jersey, being the same premises demised and let unto Elwood. II. Mokes by the said Camp Meeting Association by a certain indenture of lease bearing date in the twenty-fifth day of August, in the year of our Land, eighteen hundred and seven-our Ca. D. Lett) and assigned by him to John

Give the Children a Drink

6 or 7 rooms. W

J. ARNOLD OSBORN & SON,

. . . Flagging

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER Stone Work, at any Point in the State of New Jersey. Flagging Residence, No. 66 Heck Avenue and Curbing a Specialty.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

The Standard Rallroad of America.

On and after October 4, 18'8.

FRAINS LEAVE OCEAN GROVE-WEEK-DAYS.
For New York and Newark, 7.15, 9.10 a. m.,
2.85 and 5.27 p. m. For Elizabeth, 9.10 a. m., 235 and 5.27 p. m. For Hahway, 9,10 a.m., 2,25 and 5,27 p. m. For Matawan 9,10 a.m., 2,25 and 5,27 p. m. For Long Branch; 7,15, 9,10, 10,58 a. m., 2,18, 2,25 5,27, 5,40, 7,07 p. m.

For Red Bank, 715, 9.10 a.m. 285, 527 p. m. For Philadelphin, Broad St., and Trenton, 7.29, 750 a.m., 12.20 and 407 p.m. For Camden via Trenton and Bordentown, 7.29, 550 a.m., 12.20 and 407 p.m. For Camden and Philadelphia via Tom's River, 118 p.m.

River, 1 18 p. m. For Tom's River, Island Heights, and inter-mediate stations, 1 16 p. m.

mediate stations, 1 is p. m. For Point Pleasant and intermediate stations, 11.08 a, m., 2.55, 5 is p. m. For New Brusswick via Monmouth Junction, 7.59 a. m., 12.23 and 4.07 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE NEW YORK FOR OCKAN GROVE From West Twenty-third Street Station, 8.50a, m., 12 20, 3 20, 4 60 p. m. Sundays, 0 20 a. m. aud 4 50 p. m.

a. m. and 469 p. m.
From Desbrossesand Cortland thireets Forries
at 9 10 a. m., 12.69, 3.40, 5.10 p. m. Sundays,
9.45 a. m. and 5.15 p. a.
On Sunday will stop at Interlaken and Avon
in place of North Asbury Park and Asbury
Park to 10t off passengers.

TRAINS LEAVE PHILADELPHIA (Brond St.)
FOR OCEAN GROVE.

At 8.20 1114 a. m., 3.30, and 4.02 p. m. week-days. Mariest Street Wharf, via Camden and Trentou, 7.10, 10.30 a. m., 2.30 and 5.20 p. m., week-days. Leavo. Market Street Wharf, via Jamesburg 7.10 a. m., 4.00 p. m. week-days.

Washington and the South.

LEAVE BROAD ST., PHILADELPHIA,

or Baltimore and Washington, 85, 7-29, 839, 19.20, 11.23, a, m., 12.09, (12.31, Limited, Dinlag Car), 1.12 (Dinlag Car), 1.24, 4.1, 6.25 (Congressional Limited, Dinlag Car), 1.7, 6.55 (Dinlag Car), 7.31 (Dinlag Car), p. m., 200, 12.05 night week-days, Sundays, 3.60, 19.20, 1.24, (5.20 Congressional Limited Dinlag Car), 6.35 (Congressional Limited Dinlag Car), 6.45 (Dinlag Car), 7.31 (Dinlag

Leave BROAD St., STATION, Philadelphia

For New York.

Express, week-days, 3.20, 4.05, 4.50, 5.15, 0.50, 7.83 Express, week-days, 3.20, 4.65, 4.50, 5.16, 0.59, 7.83
8.20, 8.50, 0.21 (Dining Car), 11.00 a. m., 2.00
noou, 12.35 (Limited) 1.00 and 4.22 p. m., 12.00
noou, 12.35 (Limited) 1.00 and 4.22 p. m., 12.00
4.00, 5.00, 5.03, (Dining Car), 3.23, 3.50, 4.00, 5.00, 5.03, (Dining Car), 0.00, 7.0, 2.00, 1.00,

For Atlantic City. Leave Brond Street Station via Delawar River er Bridge, Express 9.20 a. m. and 7.05 p. m. daily.

lly.

19 Market Street Wharf, express, 2.50 a. m.,

19, (3.00 Saturdays only), 4.00, 5.00 p. m.,

10 ndays, 8.45, 0.45, a. m. (accoun., 4.50, and

10 p. m.) For Cape May.

Anglesea, Wildwood and Holly Beach, Sea Idle City, Ocean City, Avaion, and South-Harbor, Express, 800 a.m., 4.00 p.m. week-days, Sundays, 9.00 a.m., 4.00 p.m., 2.00 4.00, 5.00, p.m., week-days, Sundays, 8.45 a.m. Time tables of all other trains of the system may be obtained at ticket offices or stations:

J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt.
J. B. HUTCHINSON, Gen Manager.

NEW YORK AND LONG

Time table in effect Nov. 20th, 1898. Stations New York: C. R. R. of New Jer-sey, foot of Liberty and Whitehall streets: P. R. R., foot of Cortlandt, Des-brosses and West 23rd streets.

Leave NEW YORK for ASBURY PARK and OCEAN GROVE

Central R. R. of New Jersey, foot or Lib-erty St. 4-39, 559, 8-30, 11-39 A. M., 4-15, *4-40 0-15 p. m. Foot of Whitehall-street-8-25, 11-25 a. m., 8-55, *4-15, 6-10 p. m. Pennsylvania R. R. Foot of Cortlandt and Dentrosses attests, 8-10 a. m., 12-50, *3-30, *5-10 p. m. West 2ird street, 8-60 a. m., 12-20, *3-20, *4-50 p. m.

*450 p. m. Leave ASBURY PARK and OCEAN GROVE for NEW YORK, 620, 4716, *800, 910 a. m., 1212, 235, *400, 627, 630 p. m. For Freehold, Trenton and Philadelphia via Set. Gift and Ponan. R. R., 729, 769 a. m., 1229, 407 p. m.

a. m., 12 29, 4 07 p. m. For Philadelphia and Trenton via Bound Brook Route, 0 29, 8 00 a. m., 12 12, 4,00 p. m., For Belmar, Spring Lake and Sea Girt, 7 05, 7 29, 7 05, 10 22, 10 8 a. m., 12 29, 1 18, 2 53, 4 07, 5 13, 6 22, 6 43, 8 13 p. m. For Manasquan and Point Pleasant, 705, 1022, 1105a.m., 1 to, 2 53, 6 ts, 0 22, 0 43, 8 18 p.m.

For Camden and Mt. Holly via Seaside Park, 1 is p. m. For Tom's River and intermediate sta-tions via Shore Route, 118 p. m.

*Denotes express trains RUFUS BLODGETT, J. R. WOOD, Supt. G. P. A. Penne, R. R. H. P. BALDWIN, G. P. A.

Postoffice Information. Mails arrive from Mails arrive from New York and east: Phila., south, west:

7.16 A. M. 10.30 A. M. 1.45 P. M. 3.00 P. M. 6.15 P. M. 7.15 A. M. 10.30 A. M. 11.30 A. M. 3.00 P. M. 6.15 P. M. 6.16 P. M. 7.00 P. M. Close, 7.00 A. M. 7.30 A. M. 11.45 A. M. 7.00 P. M. Close. 7.30 A. M. 11.45 A. M. 3.30 P. M.

Postoffice opens at 7 a. m.; closes at 30 p. m. Money order business from 8 a. m.

until 6 p. m. Deliveries by carriers: 8 a. m., 11 a.

m., 4 p. m.
Collections from letter boxes: 6 a. m., 10 a. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. W. H. HAMILTON, P. M.

A. R SHREVES.

BUTCHER, Main - Street

Opposite Ocean Grove School House. Best Quality of Meats Only.

POSITIONS SECURED.

We aid those who want Government po-lons. 85,000 places under Civil Service rule 900 yearly appointments. War creates a d and for 7,000 employees within 6 months. Bureau of Civil Service Instruction,

123 FIPTH STREET, N. E., WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE SUN WILL SHINE TO-MORROW

You'll find no help in sighing, When skies are overcast; Sighing makes the heart more drear And shadows longer last. Be cheeful, and from here and there

A touch of comfort borrow: To morrow will be clear and fair— The sun will shine to-morrow.

You'll find no help in weeping,

Because you trend this morn
A thorny path; each falling tear
But adds another the
Beckeerful, hopeful, and make free
Your mind from thoughts that harrow
Tomorrow's path will smoother be—
The sun will shine tomorrow.

Oh, behr in mind—let come what may, Or pain or care or sorrow— The darkest day will pass away— The sun will shine tomorrow.

A REBEL'S HEAD.

This is not really my own story—it is my grandfather's. Still, since it is all in the family, I may as well tell it; and, besides, it has special interest now, when so many people in this land are looking and longing across the Paelfic to where our fing floats over Mun-

In the year 1842 my grandfuther, a young man of 20, shipped as common sallor on the three-masted ship Polly Ann of New Bedford, bound from New York to the Philippines with a cargo of flour. The voyage was uneventful, and 136 days after passing Sandy Hook the Polly Ann dropped anchor in Pasig

river, Manila.

During the ship's stay there grandfather, who was of an investigating disposition, looked over the city pretty well, and believing there were chances for a wide-awake Yankee to make a fortune in the islands, he quitted the ship and took service with a trading firm on the harbor front. In 10 years he was manager of a business of his own, and a man of influence among the foreign traders. The Spainings, too, looked up to him and respected

As his business grew he was unable to manage all the details of the in-creasing trade, and so called to his help a young Filippino named Juan Agundo, a bright young main, half Span-ish, half Malay, who had formerly been an assistant in the packing house. Aguado possessed polished, courtly manners, and a good education; he had received his schooling at a monastery— and grandfather trusted him implicitly, for in the course of time he made him chief clerk and adviser. Aguado was absolutely fearless—that

Aguado was nosomical tearress—that was where his Makey blood showed out, grandfather would remark; when he himself had occasion to refer to the story. They were out hunting one day in a jungle, some 10 or 15 miles away in a jungle, some 10 or 15 miles away from the city, when they were charged by a maddened buffalo that dashed out of a water hole upon them. They both ran for cover, but grandfather, by some mis-step, tripped on a vine and fell, and before he could regain his feet the animal, was upon him. It was no time to use a gun—they were armed with nothing but light fowling pieces for pigeon, shooting. When grandfather fell, Aguado, who was a little behind him, made a leap to one side to pass him; but he was not thinking of saving himsenf. Quickly drawing his kris, which was another mark of the Malny in him, he rushed back up on the buffalo and stabbed it through the neck again and again with the dexthe neck again and again with the dex-terity of a veteran matador. The Duf-falo fell dead in its tracks and grandfather crawled away with a broken

From that time on the two men were

From that time on the two men were like brothers. Juan seemed glad that he had had an opportunity to show his regard for his employer and benefactor, and grandfather was too much of a man to be anything but generous to one who had saved his life.

But it was about the end of their comradship. One day a native from up country called at the warehouse for Aguado. They retired to a distant part of the building and talked long and quietly together. Then the stranger went away and the clerk return d to his desk.

his desk.

That night, when it came time for closing, Aguado said: "Senor, I must leave you—I am wanted at home, and it will be useless to try to detain ine."
Grandfather was supprised beyond helief, almost; but he did not try to disuade him. He paid his arrears of sainry, added a handsome bonus, and said good-by to the only man in the east of whom he was truly fond.

Two years massed and not a word.

Two years passed and not a word came from Aguado; but that was not very strange, for the province where he lived had been in open revolt for some time, and as the fighting on both sides was constant and relentless, com-munication with Manila was practical-ly cut off.

However, as time went on the rebelllon was crushed, and the insurgents were scattered or captured. The lend-er of the revolution, one Iniz Berceo, was a man of considerable generalship and resources, for without numitions or money he had held his ground against the Spanhards for a long time, and had intrigued successfully among the native troops sent to oppose him. But he could not hold forever, and he

too, was a fuglifie.

Then it was that the Government resorted to an expedient often tried in Spanish countries for catching those spanish countries for citeting those who will not surrender—a price was set on Luis Bercco's head. Placards were posted in Maulia and throughout the islands wherever Spanish authority was recognized, preclaiming a reward of 40,000 Mexican dollars to the one who would bring the head of the insurgent lender to the authorities. My grandfather had frequently seen

these announcements, and wondered what sort of a man It was who caused what sort or a man it was who caused the capitali-general, so much annoy-ance. Both the capital-general and himself were soon to know. One afternoon the capitali-general sat alone in his office. He was in a

complacent mood, for certain docu-ments before him related to the dis-position of the surrendered insurgent bands who had been harrassing his bands who had been harrassing his chosen province for the last two years. Suddenly, without any warning, the door opened behind him and a man stepped quickly into the room, at the same time slipping the bolt again into its place. He was dressed like a priest, the place had a sum and had. to a long black gown and had a hood over his head.

"Peace upon you," he said cooly, and Don Xavier Macia turned in his chair, "Who are you and what do you want?" "Do not talk too loud." said the visit-are, pushing back the cowi from his face. "Who am I? See for yourself." The captain-general gave a start of terror and his face blanched. It was Berceo, the insurgent chief, who stood before him.

before him. "Listen to me, senor, and I'll tell you

what I want. You have offered \$40,000 for my head. See, I have brought it myself and claim the money.

Bereeo stepped nearer and drew from

under his clonk a long knife. "I can't very well carry Mexican dol-lars. I will take Spanish bank notes, Hurry!"

General Macla ground his teeth in General Macia ground his teeth in rage, but dared do nothing except obey, the knew well the character of the man he was dealing with. From a desk near hy he counted out the equivelent of \$40,000 in bank notes and handed them to the rebel leader, who began to back toward the door. "Good day, senor," he said politely, and sprang out. A guard at the end of the hall tried to restrain him, but Berceo cut him down with the knife, and then throwing off his monk's garb, he reached the street and made good his scape.

escape. That same night grandfather sat smoking on his wide veranda, which looked out upon the bay. One or two acquaintances from the neighboring compounds had dropped in for a chat, but by 10 o'clock he was alone again, As he sat dreamly gazing out at the twinkling lights on the ships at auchor, he heard, a step on the stairway be-lind him; he thought it was his Chinese gervaut. Soon, however, a fam-llar voice spoke: "Senor, excuse the intrusion." He turned around and there stood his former clerk, Juan Aguado.

former clerk, Juan Agundo,
"Why, Juan, what a pleasure! Buthow you startled me! Come, sit down
and tell me all about yourself."
Aguado smilled, "Are we quite
alone, senor?" he usked, glaucing

around furtively.

"Yes, entirely so; the servants have gone to bed."
"Well, then, you want to know all about myself. I can tell you in a word —I am Berceo."

My grandfather was a cool man. "Come inside, it's damp here," he said, and led the way to a room back of the

veranda.

Briefly Aguado told him what had taken place in the last two years. The man that had called upon him the day he left brought evil news. Its home village, had been destroyed, and his, he left brought evil news. His home village had been destroyed, and his, father, a petty official up country, had been imprisoned on some trumped-up cturge, his two horothers had been imprisoned on some trumped-up cturge, his two horothers had been killed in a fight with their Spanish guards. He had long known what Spanish rules was in the out provinces—but, alasi his revolution did not succeed.

Next he told how he had just braved the captain-general in his very palace and wrung from him the price set upon his own head.

"By the grace of God, I escaped; but it will not be for long, unless, senor, you help me."

"Not knowing what I would have done in your place, Juna," sald grandfather slowly, "I'm not the man to sea you handed over to Gen. Hon Navier Macia, anyway. Let me think:

"After a while, grandfather said: "I think I he to it. A captain friend of mine sails for Hong Kong on the morning breeze. If I can get you on boardils ship you are safe. Come, put on some of my clothes. I don't think the authorities will be looking for you

ing breeze. If I can get you on boardhis ship you are safe. Come, put on
some of my clothes. I don't think the
authorities will be looking for youhere; they don't know that Lulz Berceo
is such dear friend of mine, and I
think we can get out to the ship all
right."

Talking English they made their way
quietly to the harbor front and called
a sampan. They looked like two belated English, captains going out to

lated English captains going out to

a sampan: They looked like two belated English captains going out to their ships.

A half mile out in the bay lay the John Dorset, ready to weigh anchor. My grandfather halled, and, when the captain appeared, he climbed on board, leaving Agundo below in the bout. Grandfather drew the captain below and told him who the man was in the sampan, and what he wanted.

Capt. Higgins of the John Dorset, was an old sea clog of the genuine Yunkee type. He liked a man who had what he called "sand for ballast," as Latz Bereco evidently had, "Shiver my malmmast, but I'll take him," said Capt. Higgins, "Id can have my cabin till we are well past Coregidor and out to sea."

This is about the end of the story. Agundo escaped safely to Hong Kong. A year or two afterward, just before grandfather sold out his business and started hoine, he received a package from a Chinese port. It contained a beautifully jeweled Malay, kris, with the name "Juan Aguado" upon the blade.

A Natural Vog Horn.

At the Parallones the crosive agents have worked with queer caprice. This rock being granite, has been acted up on by the sea at all levels, and through rock being granite, has been acted upon by the sen at all levels, and throughout the long period when it has been rising out of the water depths. Through a long, marrow hole, shunting and communicating with the ocean, there comes at intervals a terrific stream of air, forced by the spasmodic heaving of the waves against the lower orfice. The government, which uses this island for lighthouse purposes, inclosed the upper end with the nozile of a fog horn, and every few seconds there was blown an ear-splitting brawl, which was heard far out at sea and above the din of the breaking of the rollers. It was allowed to roar only in foggy wentber, but it was eccentric in that it would only sound at high tide. When the tide was low, although the weather might be very thick, the thing was silent. For Inck of its warning a ship went ashore upon the island-rocks, and then it was that the government abandoned its location on the wind hole and erected a steam strem, or mechanical fog horn, which has since very faithfully performed the necessary service.

A Bee's Wings

A bee's wings are said to beat the air at the rate of 190 strokes per second, and to propel the bee a distance of thirty miles in an hour.

Area of the Occurs.

The Pacific ocean covers 78,000,000 square infles, the Atlantic 25,000,000, and the Mediterranean sea 1,000,000.

MY FATE. Y

The moon looked over the hill, Coldly dispussionnte;
And the dreamy daffodil Bowell by the silent rill, Wan and disconsolate.

Never a breath of a breeze.

Moved 'mid the ghostly trees.
Ah, the night was strangely still When I sought my fate! When I sought my fate!

The moon looked into your eyes,
Neither with love nor hate,
And I waited to hear your sighs.
In tender or worldly wise,
As a dying man might wait,
I was doubting if heaven were true.
"Till you breathed: " "Jis you, "tis
You!"

Ah, the night was paradise When I found my fate.

THE MISSING MILLAIS

A dull London afternoon was fading away into a murky twilight. One by one the lamps lit up in the streets, and the gloom gathered in the garret in which Jack Chatteris sat painting. Presently that gentleman threw down brushes and palette with a sigh.

"Thank goodness, that's six finished! I'll run down to old Broadbean before he shuts up shop. Then I can buy a new pair of boots for to morrow."

He laughed rather litterly and strodo

across to the whidow to look out upon the chlinneypots of Camden Town. The prespect was not exhibitating, but it exercised a welfd, fascination upon Jack Chatteris as he stood at the but if exercised a welrd, fascination upon Jack Chatteris as he stood at the window of his garret and rattled two halfpennies against a latchley that was a week helind in its reut. A gleam of gold shone in the western sky behind the forest of chimneypots. "That is the gold of her hair," thought Jack.

A very dirty chimney stack writhed hideously in the foreground.

"That a me," thought Jack sadly, "and she's as far away from me as the surset."

And, after all, "she" was only as far away as Park lane.

Jack was painting her portrait, which, when, finished, was to be submitted to the hanging committee of the Royal Academy.

"If they don't hang me I shall have to hang myself," Jack used to think in his more desponding moments.

Her father was a soap-boiling millionire.

Jack was the son of a pot-boiling artist. Therein lay the cause of his

drikt. Therein lay the cause of his despondency, for in painting the indy's pottrait upon his cauvas he had like, wise painted it upon his heart, and, to make matters worse, the cauvas was nearly finished.

"I can't go on painting in high lights and putting them out again for many more weeks," he mused sadly, "and the old lady is already beginning to suspect me of working with a dry brush."

brush."

This surmise was more correct than even Jack himself dured to think. Lady Silvertown did suspect the young artist of a secret hankering after her tair daughter. Moreover, she had noticed a certain wistful look in her daughter's eyes of late.

"Never mind about the portrait being finished, John. It's fashlonable to leave 'em smuder nowadawa". Lady

ing fuished, John. It's fushionable to leave 'em smudgy nowndays," Lady Silvertown 'and remarked to her husband, "Pay the young man his money and let him go. I believe our May's getting soft on him, and I'm sure he's in love with her."

"Rosh! mother," Sir John had replied, "May knows better, She only looks pensive-ake because she's having her portrait painted,"

Jack Chatteris know nothing of this

ner portrait painted."

Jack Chatteris knew nothing of this conversation as he stood gazing out at the 'twinkling lamps' below, but his heart grew heavy within him as he thought of the near completion of his pleture. How could be speak of love to the daughter of Sir John Silvertown, millionaire.

"The fat's in the fire," said Jack to himself, unconsciously quoting a fav-orite but much condensed phrase of Sir John's

Sir John's,

Then, milling his pot-bollers together,
he sailled forth to sell them to Broad-bean, the dealer at starvation prices,
The next day came the final sitting.
He was ashered into Lady Silvertown's

injuring room.

Hardly had the servant left the room, when the door opened and Miss Silver-

town herself approached him.

Miss Silvertown was pale, but outwardly composed.

"I—I wish, Mr. Chatteris," she began
with a slight catch in her throat, "to thank you for the pains and care you have bestowed upon my portrait, and I hope you will accept this as a memory of these pleasant hours."

She slipped a small paint box into his

No words passed between them, but each understood the thoughts that pos-sessed the other's mind.

At length Jack spoke.
"Is It possible," said he, half in In-terrogation.
Miss Silvertown nodded, then came a

solk.

This was too, much for Jack, He took her unresisting in his arms.

"Forgive me, dear. I have been a wicked fool to fall in love with you."

You must forget me!"
Miss Silvertown shook her head. "I can't—I—I won't!" she solbede "I told mamma so this morning!" Mr. Chatteris whistled under his

"The old dragon!" he murmured "Mamma is not a dragon," corrected Miss Silvertown, "She is quite right;

"Of course," replied Jack, whose soul of a sudden became uplifted with a mighty joy; "but I'll work like a nigger -I'll become a royal academician

"That's just what I told mannin," interposed Miss Slivertown, with a divine smile. At this moment there came a sound

of footsteps in the passage. In a sec-ond Miss Silvertown's langueorchier was in her pocket, while the voice of Jack Chulteris was raised in favorable criticism of the most hopeless of spur-

Lady Silvertown entered the roon "cleared for action" as Jack afterward aptly summed up her appearance.

Armed with the knowledge that "his" May loved him, he grew weary and dedined battle.

"Er-Miss Silvertown tells me that she has a slight headache to-day, and would rather not give me her last sit-

ting."
The stress he laid on the word "last" disarmed Lady Silvertown's suspicions, and he took his leave, to make his way home to Camden Town, walking on

Arrived at his garret his heart sank

Arrived at his garret his heart sank within him. Camden Town seemed a long way from Park lane.

In thinking over the future he thought of the past; of his father, who had died some years since, an unsuccessful, eccentric, struggling artist; of his mother, who, his father told him, died soon after he was born.

One memory awoke another, till in his mind he identified his mother with a picture that used to lean with its face against the wall of his father's studio.

He remembered how on his sixth

studio.

He remembered how on his sixth birthday he had turned this canyas around to the light, revealing the face of a beautiful woman wonderfully painted by a master hand.

The eyes had seemed to look out of the canyas at him with a loving gaze, and he remembered well how he had kissed, the full, smilling lips, crying "Mother!" to the palated representation.

He rentembered how ms father, hear-ing his cry, had rushed into the studio, and for the first and last time had laid hands upon him in anger, seizing him by the shoulders and throwing him vio-lently across the room, so that he struck his head against the easel with a blow that stunned him. He recalled his awakening sensations

-how he found his father hanging over his bed, with a white, seared face, wringing his hands and crying, "I have killed him! I have killed my boy!"

"Coor old governor, I am afraid he was a bit off his head," muraured Jack, as he pondered over these old memories, "I wonder what he did with that picture?"

with that picture?"

Then came a memory of a glimpse through a half-opened door as he lay in bed, sick and dazed from the blow. His father had the picture on the case! and had painted quickly over it.

Jack rose and strode over to a

of old sketches that lay against the One of these be selected without hes

Itation, and, taking his palette kulfe, scraped carefully. There was a picture below the rough landscape!

Stimulated by this discovery, Jack went engerly to work, and in the course of a few hours he removed the upper paluting entirely.
"By Millats!" he gasped, as the familiar initial of the master appeared in

the corner.

He gazed long and lovingly at the face. He knew by its likeness to himself that this was his mother, this benutiful woman.

Instilly wrapping up the picture, he carried it off to Mr. Brondbean, to seek his advice as to the completion of its

cleaning.

Mr. Broadbean was in his shop. He

greeted Jack with a friendly nod,
"I want you to look at a picture for
me Mt, Broadbean,"
"Chuck up!" replied Mr. Broadbean,

affably.
Jack cut the string and threw back
the paper.
"It's the missing Millals!" ejaculated

Mr. Broadbean, starting back.
"Excuse me," replied Jack, politely;
"It is a Millals."

"Why, I've been on the lookout for that picture these twenty years! So has every picture desiter in England," answered Mr. Brondhein. "And you say it is your father?" "William Chatterls, landscape paint-

Mr. Brondbenn raised his glasses with a shaking hand. He looked at the

picture, then at Jack. "A wonderful likeness," he murmured. "You say that your father was William Chutterls, the handscape painter?" he added aloud.
"Yes."

"Is your mother still alive?"
"She died when I was a baby."
"Are you certain that this is her por-trait?" Quiten

Mr. Broadbeau leaned his face in his hands for some seconds; then he spoke. "See here, Mr. Chatterls," he said, "I do not wish to pry into any of you family affairs, but I will tell you the history of this portrait. It was pulnted thirty years ago by Millis. The hady is the duchess of Wessex, and is still—"
"Alive?" gasped Jack.
"Yes, will olive. The duke of Wes.

"Allve?" gasped Jack.
"Yes; still allve. The duke of Wessex. It is said, was an exceedingly eccentric and jealous man, and the marriage was an unhappy one. After a violent quarrel he disappeared, to gether with his infant son and this portrait of his wife. The police have had the case in hand for years, and every picture dealer in the world has been pleture dealer in the world has been told to look out for the 'missing Milais,' as it is called in the profession. If that lady is your mother she will probably call on me in fen minutes to look at that there Constable. If you are her son't hope your grace will break it to her as gently as possible that you are the duke of Wessex,"

"Hold on, Mr. Chatteris, for heaven's called Unre she is!" pleture dealer in the world has

sake! Here she is!" An elderly lady was descending from a carriage which bad just drawn up at

Jack stood rooted to the ground. She was a beautiful lady, with the cyes of the picture and wonderful

white curls,

An obsequinous footnan flung open the door of the shop.

Mr. Brondhem stealthly slipped over to the door and bolted it. Then he let fall the blind, much to the footman's amazement, and slipped off on tiptoe into the cellar, where he commenced

to tear up a ten-guinea proof engraving into small pieces—just to case his feel-ings, as he afterward said. The old haly advanced toward Jack. She did not see the picture, but saw Jack "My boy!"

"Mother!"
Mr. Broadbean, down in the cellar heard the cry and promptly punched his fist through the eye of a doubtful

Otherwise, he declares, he would have died of heart failure.

No one was more surprised than Sir John Silvertown, who, by the way, has never paid Jack for his portrait of the duchess of Wessex, which, again by the way, was rejected at the academy.

New Jersey Gazette Almanac and Year Book For 1899

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HOW WILD ANIMALS DIE. Hunger Gets Them, Even if They Dawhat becomes of all the dead birds

and animals? Some of them, hastened in their exits by villalmous saltpetre, go into dabbled feathers for woman's adorn-ment. But how about those who die a natural death?

It is the rarest thing to find the bodies of wild animals, except such as have plainly died in conflict or by accident. At salt-licks the ground is often covered with the bones of aniwho have been killed in fights with each other ... In tropical countries the bodies of

dead animals rapidly decay and their smaller bones are devoured by greedy beasts of the pig and hyena type. But the same scarcity of animal remains is noted in the Arctic regions, where decay is almost unknown. Here big beasts like the Siberian mammoth have been "cold-storaged", for many centuries, and actually enten at the

But each succeeding spring does, as might be expected, disclose the skeletons of birds or animals who have died during the year and been buried by the snow. Yet birds swarm by the millions in summer on the Arctic tundra and scale, reindeer, foxes, walruses and other land and water unimals are there. Nordenskield notes this strange absence of "self-dead" polar animals. Not one did he see, man's wanton waste of life in creatures dead of ganshot wounds. polar bear and the reindeer," he writes, "are found in hundreds, the seal, walrus and white whale in thous-ands, and birds in millions. These birds must die a 'natural death' in un-told numbers. What becomes of their

bodles?" It is strange that on Spitzbergen it is easier to find the vertebra of a glgantle lizard of the Trias than the bones of a seal, walrus or bird which has met a natural death.

It is probable that animals almost universally hide themselves when they feel the pangs of approaching death. Their chief foe is hunger, cou pled with old age. Distemper kills fexes and wolves as well as domestic dogs and cats. Chills and heart disease count animals as well as human victims. Old animals die of indigestion, especially when their teeth be come too poor to permit of chewing their food.

Tumors, diphtherla and consumption are frequent animal complaints, and anthrax, influenza, glanders and cholora claim their share. Rables comes in epidemies among wild animals as well as tame ones. It was so common among foxes in 1830 to 1838 In France and Switzerland that fox hunts were organized for the protec-tion of domestic animals.

Dawson Nomenclature The carrier who serves the Klondike Nugget to subscribers in Dawson has considerable trouble in finding their

residences. A few of the dwellings are thus, described in the subscription book; "The cabin with the screen door," "the slab house facing the river," "the big tent with two stove pipes," and "the cabin three doors south of where all the dogs are." He "You look so sweet I'd like to

eat you up." She—"Speaking of sweet things they've just got a fine new soda foun-

tain in the drug store around the cor-

Ocean Grove Times

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1899.

Failures in January, according to Dun's review, a reliable authority; were smaller than in any previous month except August, 1898, and July, 1897, and the proportion of solvent payments to clearing house exchanges is smaller than in any other month of which records exist. In January they were but 86 cents per \$1,000 clearing house payments, and the smallest in any previous month had been about \$1.08 per \$1,000. The defaulted liabilitles were \$7,721,897, against \$10,451,-513 last year, a decrease of 26 per cent. and 58 per cent. smaller than in 1897, 57 per cent. smaller, than in 1896, per cent, smaller than in 1895, and 76 per cent. smaller than in 1894. The manufacturing failures were the smallest excepting August, 1898, There were only seven failures for \$100.000 or more, and the average of liabilities per failure is smaller than in January of any other year, and the small fallures are not only fewer in number, but smaller in average liabilities than in any previous year. Considering that January is usually one of the largest months of the year in failures, the return is surprising as well as encourag-

Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon Committeeman John Hulshart to allow his name to be presented for a renomination at the coming township primary. Mr. Hulshart has felt some disinclination to accept a renomination owing to his growing business interests, which demand more of his time and attention. It is believed, however, he will consent to run again,

As a Committeeman he has been a brilliant success. Beyond any doubt he has made one of the best and most zealous officers Neptune Township has ever had. As has often been said, it takes several years for a Committeeman to become thoroughly acquainted with the township and its needs. An officer who has served one term has received an education, so to speak, is better qualified to fill the office, and is therefore a more valuable man to the

There is scarcely any doubt but that Mr. Hulshart can be elected if he will consent to be a candidate. There are many Democrats who will vote for him on the strength of his efficiency as a public servant, his character as a citizen and his reputation as a man. Mr. Hulshart's plain duty is to serve the people another term.

Through the individual efforts of President Morgan, of the local Board of Trade, a round-trip rate of \$10 fron Pittsburg to Ocean Grove on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has been secured for four excursions next summer. The dates of these trips are given in another part of this paper, where the matter is fully detailed. A proportionately low rate of fare from all stations on the B. & O. east of Pittsburg will be adopted for these excursions. Mr. Morgan has been persistently working with the railroad authorities for the past two months with this end in view. It is a matter for universal congratulation that this concession has been granted by the railroad company, as it paves the way for others to follow. The Ocean Grove Board of Trade will have a number of agreeable surprises to spring upon the public when once its plans shall have been perfected. Again it is proven that our Board of Trade is a live. organization.

Those who are wont to bemoan the disappearance of "old-fashioned" winters have no cause for complaint up date this season. We've had weather in liberal chunks to suit all

The Treaty of Peace negotiated be tween the Commissioners of the United States and Spain at Paris was ratified on Monday by the United States Senate, the vote being 57 ayes to 27 nays, or one vote more than two-thirds majority necessary to secure Senatorial concurrence. The vote was taken in executive session, and until the injunction of secreey was removed the restilt was supposed to be private, but the Vice President had no sooner announced the figures than Senators rushed out of every door leading from the Senate chamber, declaring that the trenty had been ratified. Some made the mistake of saying that there were three votes to spare. There was, in fact, only one vote more than was necessary. No vote in the Senate in many years has been followed with as close interest as was the vote Monday. The anxiety was due to the magnitude of the question at Issue, and to the uncertainty which attended the matter up to the last moment. Of the twentynine Senators who persisted to the end in the effort to tle the Government's hands in Manila and hamper its military operations there, twenty-five were Democrats, one, Mr. Pettigrew, a Silverite; one, Mr. Heltfield, a Populist, and two, Messrs. Hale and Hoar, Republicans.

The ladies of Ocean Grove deserve a vote of thanks for their valuable assistance in mailing the 10,000 copies of the February Illustrated Record, They responded nobly to the call for help from the Board of Trade. It is no small task to handle this number of papers quickly and prepare them for the postal authorities, The Board has a valuable ally in the Ladles' Auxillary, whose members are fully equal to any emergency that may arise. For all of which the Board of Trade has abundant reason to congratulate It-

The ladies of the Monmouth Mem orial Hospital auxiliary have pledged \$2,000 towards the erection of the much-needed wing. The hospital may confidently count upon this \$2,000, the same as if it were already in hand; for when the ladles take charge of anything they may with certainty be relled upon to carry it through successfully. There's a box in our postoffice for hospital contributions. Don't forget It.

The Township Committee has serv ed the Sanitary Sewer and Sewage Utility Company with notice that all negotiations for a sewer franchise will be dropped until the afore-mentioned company can furnish undisputed proof of its existence and responsibility. Although the need of a system of sewnge disposal in the township is universally admitted, the Committee does not propose to go it blind in granting the franchise.

A good way to display your patriotism now (appropriate with the approach of Washington's birthday) is to make a contribution towards the 'welcome fund" for the reception of the boys of Company A upon their return from Camp Haskell, Athens, Ga. Contributions will be received by tae Asbury Park Press, or they may be left at the Ocean Grove Association

Dr. Henry Mitchell, Secretary of the State Board of Health, has sent the Times the advance sheets of his forthcoming annual report, for which he has our thanks:

St. Valentine's Day.

Next Tuesday will be St. Valentine's day. Just why the 14th of February should be set apart upon the calendar in perpetuation of the memory of the worthy saint and the growth of the

worthy saint and the growth of the pretty sentimental customs which have come to characterize it are allike enveloped in a certain amount of uncertainty. A well-known sayant and antiquarian student, however, when questioned upon the subject, said:

"Very little of the real history of St. Valentine is known, except that he was a bishop of Rome in the early part of the third century, and received the crown of martyrdom in 270. Tradition tells us that when he was brought before Judge Asterius for a trial he won his heart by restoring the sight

tion tells us that when he was brought before Judge Asterius for a trial he won his heart by restoring the sight of the infant daughter of the judge, and that the latter personage, together with his whole family, became so astonished at the miracle that all at once declared themselves to be Christians, and were baptized on the spot. "The fame of this sudden conversion is said to have reached the ears of the Emperor Claudius, who lost no time in having St. Valentine's head cut off. The custom of drawing names on that day must have antedated the saint himself. Indeed, Valentine's connection with the diversion was altogether a left-handed one, as he and St. Frances de Sales are said to have dispersed billets with the names of the saints written upon them, in the hope of curing the people of their ancient and evil practice of drawing their lovers' names on that day.

"The rites and ceremonies commemorative of the saint vary in different countries and even localities."

Letter List.

The following letters remain un-claimed at the Ocean Grove postoffice for week ending. February 8th. Agents World, Amos Alloway, Gra-cla A. Barnes, H. F. Johnson, Lola B. Lavery, Conover C. Longstreet, Lillie Matthews, Amelig, Mount, E. Smith. Anna M. Stackhouse, Clark Wesing-ton.



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Corresponden

Washington, Feb. 6, 1899. If the Senators who aided Senator Gorman in his fight against Mr. Bry-an's leadership of the Democratic party to the extent of voting with him against the ratification of the frents of peace could see themselves as other see them, they would hang their heads for shame. There never was a more unnecessary introduction of personal unnecessary introduction of personal pennut politics in a matter involving the honor of the country than the fight against the treaty, which ended with the vote in the Senate today—unnecessary because every man who engaged in it knew from the first that unnecessary because every man who engaged in it knew from the first that ratification of the treaty was absolutely certain in any event, if not by today's vote, by the Senate in an extra session. Knowing this, there was no excuse for the fight; it served no other purpose than to show that nearly all of the Democratic Senators were more willing to follow the advice of forman than that of Bryan, even though they had to vote against the wishes of a great majority of their constituents to do so. Not a few of these Senators have already been repudiated by their constituents, and will retiro at the close of this session of Congress, and all of them deserve the same fate.

The War investigating Commission has completed its report, which will be handed to President McKinley this week. It is expected that the President will very shortly make the report public, and that as a result of a

be handed to President McKinley this week. It is expected that the President will very shortly make the report public, and that, as a result of a portion of it, a military inquiry will be ordered of the charges made by General Miles concerning the quality of the beef furnished the army by the contractors during the war with Spain, which will give General Miles an opertunity to substantiate his charges which will give General Miles an op-portunity to substantiate his charges. If he can do so there will be very seri-ous trouble for the contractors. If not, there will be trouble for General Miles! While there is some personal-enmity between Secretary Alger and General Miles, it is not, and has not been at any time shared by President McKinley, who is only anxious that the truth shall be shown so clearly as to leave no doubt in the mind of any unprejudiced man, and determined wherever wrongdoing shall be shown that the gullty shall be punished, re-

gardless of persons or consequences.

While nothing official has been announced concerning the finding of the Bagan court martial; which is now in President McKinley hands, there are reasons for the belief that the President McKinley hands. dent has decided what action he will take, and that his action will be to modify the sentence of dismissal from the army to suspension from active

duty.

Now that the treaty is out of the way, the Senate Committee on Military Affairs will endeavor to push the Hull army bill, recently passed by the House, to the front, and keep it there until passed. One of the amendments to this bill agreed upon by the Senate committee provides for a revival of the grade of lieutenant general.

Governor Shaw, of Joya, who passed

the grade of lieutenant general.
Governor Shaw, of Iowa, who passed through Washington on his way home, from a visit to New York, was impressed by the Iowa Republican Association, and persuaded into an informal talk on public affairs. His remarks about the Philippines were right to the point. He said: "If annexation means that the Philippines should ultimately be admitted as States, then there is not an expansion means that the archipelago should be returned to Spain, then there is not one anti-expansionist in America. If one anti-expansionist in America. If anti-expansion does mean that w anti-expansion does mean that we should not deny the right of self-government to people competent to govern themselves, then we are all anti-expansionists." In other words, Governor Shaw told his hearers that the policy of this government would always lean toward the freedom rather than the enslaying of peoples, notwithstanding the ranting of those who pretend to fear the contrary.

pretend to fear the contrary.

When the House adopts the resolution reported from the Judlelary Committee, declaring that the four representatives who accepted commissions in the army thereby vacated their seats in Congress, as it will, it will merely put on official record what has been practically accepted by the four gentlemen most directly concerned, neither of whom has performed any official duty in the House, or drawn any salary since accepting their army commissions.

The outlook for Nicaragua legislation at this session was bright-ened considerably when the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign ened considerably when the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce made the amended Hepburn bill a substitute for the Morgan bill, which has been passed by the Senate, instead of reporting it as an entirely separate bill. The early passage of the substitute by the Housewould send the bill to a conference committee, which ought to be able to fairly satisfactory to those who wish the canal built at once, and which would at least make sure that it will be built in the near future.

Representative-elect Long, of Kansas, who will succeed Jerry Simpson, and who is now in Washington, said of his State: "Kansas is now back in the Republican column, and though I am not an aspirant for prophetic honors, I am free to state that it will remain there. The people have had their fill of Populist heresy. In our banks there is more money in proportion to population than in any other State in the Union."

A Bradley Beach Fire.

Transe, H. F. Johnson, Lola B. Conover C. Longstreet, Lillie, Amelig, Mount, E. Smith. Stackhouse, Clark Wesing-W. H. HAMILTON, P. M.

SOCIAL STUDENTS.

They Hold an Interesting Session at the Home of Dr. Stryker.

The fifteenth meeting of the Social Students was held at the residence of Dr. Stryker, Asbury Park, on Monday evening. Despite the severe storm of snow and wind, there were nearly twenty present, of whom half were from Ocean Grove.

After music and reading the minutes the regular represent was taken.

utes, the regular programme was taken up. Mrs. E. Henrietta Reid recited an original poem, entitled "What Woman Loves," in which it appeared that she loves her own way; but, on sec-

she loves her own way; but, on second thought, loves to serve others, and
thus secure love in return—a good
pattern for theologians.

Miss Kelso read "The Domestic
Strike," where a striker's wife struck;
locked the pantry and showed him the
strike problem from the other side of
the fence.

Mrs. Bird read the "Banner," glving
the editorial in a clever Irish vein.

the elitorial in a clever Irish vein, representing herself as a "French lady from Cor-rk."

The question box occupied a large share of the time. As to the authorship of the "Mother Goose Melodies," snip of the mother gooss melodies, Mrs. Stryker said there was a real wo-man named Mrs. Goose (her husband, therefore, was to be blamed for the name), who lived in Boston, and whose tombstone Mrs. Stryker had seen. The Goose son-in-law of some

whose tombstone Mrs. Stryker had seen. The Goose son-in-law of some loftler, but forgotten name, compiled the melodies and printed them.

Some weeks ago the question, "What is Man's Highest and Noblest Faculty?" was referred to Mrs. Bird. She answered, "Love," and gave various quotations. But Dr. Gill said that the nower to reason, or, briefly, intelligence, is the highest faculty. At this last meeting Mrs. Bird renewed the attack, and maintained that intelligence is rather a sum of all the faculties than an individual faculty. This position was fortified by a number of quotations from prominent writers, which seemed to uphold her view. Dr. Gill's answer is awatted with considerable interest.

erable interest.

As to what knowledges survive the death of the body, Dr. Bird said that all knowledges do, but that not all knowledges survive eternity, since those that are not used will be forgothera as on earth. We wake up over ten, as on earth. We wake up over there, the same individuals that we are when we go to sleep here. If we "know each other there," this is memory; and memory of one thing pre-supposes memory of another: If we supposes memory of another: If we remember the sun, moon and stars, that is astronomy. If we remember the size of the earth and where Dewey was last May, that is geography. If we remember that twice two make four, that is mathematics. In brief, all knowledges that are used in heaven will survive. Speaking generally, all, the mental sciences will be used. Say metaphysics, mathematics, music and love.

Dr. Gill, answering as to higher crit-leism, said the earliest criticism of Bible manuscript dealt with the text only, covering the spelling, punctua-tion, accent, etc. Later scholars be-gan to consider the questions of au-thorship and authenticity, interpola-tions and omissions. This was higher criticism, because more important. The same distinction is made today between higher and lower criticism. No, it does not detract from the Divine character of the writings, but tends to exalt it by the removal of possible errors.

At the next meeting a discussion will take place on the desirability of legislation against loaning money at in-terest, E. C. Wyckoff defending pres-ent arrangements and Dr. Gill advo-cating such a law.

Mrs. B. Henrietta Reid will edit the

"Hanner."

There is never any lack of material at these meetings, but always lack of time to consider what material there is. The membership is now over

ceptable piano music at this meet

Ing.

The next meeting will be held at the Alhambra, 400 Sewall avenue, Asbury Park, Monday evening, February 13th, at 7:30. All are invited.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—A small business establishment in either Ocean Grove or Asbury Park, Summer business only. Anyone having such an establishment to dispose of may confor with W. H. Beegle, 48 Main avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.—Adv.

Our Pianos Are Everywhere.

On every street in our city can be found pianos purchased of us. There must be a reason for this. Whenever a person in Asbury Park THINES pianos he immediately thinks Tuering. There must be a reason for this, also. There is. We have sold more pianos than all our competitorse ombined hecause buyers would rather have our judgment about a piano and our guarantee back of a plane than that of any one

R. A. TUSTING

Mattison Ave. and Bond St. Asbury Park, N. J.

LOWEST PRICES

HIGHEST GRADE GOODS BUT NO TRADING STAMPS

CHOICEST MEATS

BUT NO TRADING STAMPS

OLD PIONEER STORE

and so we will give you coupons for cash purchases, which will entitle you to an elegant 56 piece handsomely decorated

CHINA TEA SET

and gold traced

This knocks your ninety-nine dollar trading stamp book into a cocked hat. Examine the tea sets at our store and you will say so yourself.

Come and see us on Saturday, when our new cook will demonstrate some new Pure Health Foods and give you a

chance to sample the lines we carry.

As extra inducements to draw we offer the following specials for Saturday and for cash only:

Best Rolled Oats, 21/2c. pound Finest Elgin Creamery Butter, 2lc. pound Sweet, Tender Corn, 6c. can Cold Packed Tomatoes, 7c. can Our own blend Coffee in grain, I3c. pound,

2 pounds for 25c. Full lines in Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, Cereals, Canned Goods, Teas and Coffees.

Yes, we allow you coupons on purchases of these specials

R. C. RUSSELL & CO.

Olin Street Through to Pitman Avenue, Ocean Grove

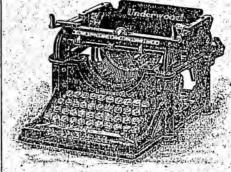
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Principle New Writing Visible Speed Increased Touch Elastic Automatic Conventences Operation Unchanged Tabulating Rapidity Billing Speed Strength Maintained Actual Advantages

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BOUTH MAIN ST.,

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Lumber. Doors, Sash, Blinds, Frames, Mouldings, Hardware, Paints, Oils, etc.

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STILES' EXPRESS AND STAGE LINE.

Is the oldest established line in Ocean Grove and Asbury Park. Special facilities for the prompt and careful handling of all kinds of Furniture, Pianos, Boilers and Safes. Shipping tags furnished free. Storage for all kinds of goods. Separate Compartments. Each individual furnished with key.

JACOB STILES

Orrices: No. 702 Mattison Avenue, Railroad Depot Asbury Park; Avenue, West Grove, No. 45 Main Avenue, opposite Association Office, Ocean Grove. Post Office Box 669, Asbury Park, N. J.

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

Resume of the Week's Work by Our State Lawmakers.

Lawmakers.

The House on Monday alght concurred in the Senate resolution to present to Rear Admiral Sampson, of Glen Ridge, a sword in behalf of the people of New Jersey. The Senate concurrent resolution in praise of the work of the Women's War Relief Association was also adopted.

The Speaker announced the appointment of Messrs. Squire, Lewis and Murphy as representatives of the House on the committee to recommend an improvement upon the system of engrossing bills.

Several petitions were presented

tem of engrossing bills.

Several petitions were presented protesting against the passage of "Billy" Thompson's Washington Park license bill. There was active lobbying again in the interest of the bill. Mr. Thompson desires the privilege of selling liquor and beer at various places in his park under one license, and temperance organizations and ministerial unions are objecting vehemently to the passage of the bill, and if it should reach the Governor for his approval he will be appealed to to kill it. Mr. Thompson considers his bill a fair one, because there are several bars in each of the big parks of the State, though the proprietors have only one license.

A number of protests against the

A number of protests against the passage of the Thompson bill were received in the Senate. The remonstruckes were referred to the committee which had the bill in charge. It

is now on the calendar.
Governor Voorhees sent to the Senate the following nominations, which were referred to the Judiciary Com-

mittee:

Board of Managers of the Village for Epileptics—S. Olin Garrison, of Cumberland county, one year; Dr. William S. Coombs, of Monmouth, one year; Dr. John H. Ewing, of Hunterdon, two years; Dr. Thomas J. Smith, of Cumberland, two years; the Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, of Morris, three years, and Dr. John W. Ward, of Mercer, three years.

years, and Dr. John W. Ward, of Mercer, three years.

Among the bills introduced in the Senate was one by Mr. Hutchinson, making the fee of sheriffs for transferring offenders to the State prison 23 cents a mile, but not less than \$3 in any case.

Fitteen new bills were itroduced in the House. The most important ones follow:

follow: By Mr. Walscheid—Providing for a By Mr. Walscheld—Providing for a Board of Examiners, consisting of nine persons, to be appointed by the Chief Justice to examine all applicants for admission to the bar and recommend the same for examination before the Supreme Court.

It removes the necessity of serving in a law office,

It removes the necessity of serving in a law office.

By Mr. McKee—Declaring it unnecessary to touch or kiss the Bible, or use the expressions, "Swear," "So help me God," or "In the presence of Almighty God," in making an oath.

By Mr. Guenther—Requring all mutual loan, homestead and building associations to make ennual reports to and to be under the supervision of the Bureau of Statistics.

By Mr. Hall—Prohibiting sparring or prize fights, with or without gloves, but providing that sparring exhibitions with five-ounce gloves may be held in buildings leased by incorporated associations for athletic purposes.

By Mr. Squire—Authorizing the Governor to appoint two women and five men, to be known as the State Board of Children's Guardians. They shall serve without salary, actual expenses only being paid. They shall have care and supervision over all helpless, indigent, dependent, abandoned and friendless children and those adjudged public charges.

By Mr. King—Authorizing the State

digent, dependent, abandoned and friendless children and those adjudged public charges.

By Mr. King—Authorizing the State to pay each volunteer soldier of the Spanish-American war the sum of \$125\$.

On Tuesday both houses were deluged with petitions against the park license bill, the wording of which showed that the intention of the measure was generally misapprehended. When it came up on third reading in the Senate Mr. Martin explained that the purpose, was simply to provide for the proper regulation of the number of bars in parks controlled by companies incorporated for the purpose. Under the bill as amended by Senator Johnson, of Camden, one license would cover all the bars in a park, but the number of the bars would have to be designate d in the application, and a separate fee would be imposed on each. Senator H. M. Johnson said that it was really a temperance measure. The bill was passed by a vote of 11 to 9.

The Senate also passed these bills: Assemblyman Murray's bill providing that in cities of under forty thousand population election officers shall receive \$5 for each day spent on the work of registration and \$10 for elec-

receive \$5 for each day

receive 35 for each day spent on the work of registration and \$10 for elec-tion day services. Senator Pitney's bill authorizing safe deposit companies to increase their capital stock.

Senator Stokes' bill providing for an annual appropriation of not less than \$100,000, to be taken from State funds and devoted to lessening the State

Senator McDermott's bill fixing the mayor's salary in cities of the second class, was reported with an amendment making the maximum sum \$2,500, in-stead of \$2,000. It was passed on sec-

ond reading as amended.

The following bills were introduced:
By Mr. Barber—Making it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment, or both, to obtain board

under false pretences.

By Mr. Ketcham—Providing for a commission of five to codify and amend the laws relating to master and ser-

By Mr. Francis—Providing for the printing in the newspapers of a syn-opsis of the laws passed by the Legis-

By Mr. H. W. Johnson—Making annual appropriations for stone roads of \$150,000.

Bills passed in the House: Senator W. M. Johnson's, providing

Senator W. M. Johnson's, providing for the appointment by the court of three persons to apportion the liabilities of a township where a borough or boroughs are set of.

Assemblyman Abbett's, entitling lawyers to receive compensation for services rendered where there is no precide contract.

corporate as stock companies. The Committee builthe Judiciary re

The Committee And the Judiciary reported adversely Mr. Abbett's bill providing that a husband shall not be entitled to administer the estate of his wife if they have lived in a state of separation for twenty years. The report was concurred in.

Speaker Watkins appointed Assemblymen Guenther, Bradley and Hall as a committee to act with the Senate committee in securing a sword for Admiral Sampson. miral Sampson

committee in securing a sword for Admiral Sampson.

Among the bills introduced:

By Mr. Bell.—Providing that every loan, homestead and building association in the State shall file annual statements with the Banking and Insurance Department, upon blanks prepared by the department; also the charter, constitution and by-laws of each association; and providing that the commissioner may apply to Chancellors to have any association adjudged insolvent whose report does not show a proper financial condition.

By Mr. King—Requiring industrial insurance policies to contain full name or names of all beneficiaries, and that a copy of the application, with all questions, shall be attaclied to the policy.

policy.

policy.

By Mr. King—Providing that after any policy of industrial insurance has had two full years' premium paid the policy holder may give notice of surrender, and the company shall therempon return 75 per cent. of the premium paid.

By Mr. Maxwell—Providing that in cities having a local Board of Health the governing body thereof may provide for a meat inspector, who shall be appointed by the mayor for a term not exceeding five years, at a salary of not over \$1,000 a year.

Both houses adjourned until Tuesday next, Monday being a holiday.

OLD POINT CONFORT, RICHMOND AND WASHINGTON.

Next Six-Day Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Railroad.

The second of the present series of personally-conducted tours to Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington via the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave New York and Philadelphia on Saturday, February 25.

Tickets, including transportation, meals en route in both directions, transfers of passengers and baggage, hotel accommodations at Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington, and carriage ride about Richmond—in fact, every necessary expense for a period of six days—will be sold at rate of \$34.00 from New York, Brooklyn and Newark; \$32.50 from Trenton; \$31.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other stations.

OLD POINT COMFORT ONLY.

OLD POINT COMFORT ONLY.

OLD POINT COMFORT ONLY.

Tickets to Old Point Comfort only, including luncheon on going trip, one and three-fourths days' board at that place, and good to return direct by regular trains within six days, will be sold in connection with this tour at rate of \$15.00 from New York; \$13.50 from Trenton; \$12.50 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points.

For itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents; tourist agent.

apply to ticket agents; tourist agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; 789 Broad street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.— Feb 11-2t.

FLORIDA

Personally Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

sylvania Railroad.

The Fennsylvania Railroad Company's third tour of the present season to Jacksonville, allowing two weeks in Florida, will leave New York and Philadelphia by special train of Pullman Palace Cars Tuesday, February 21. Excursion tickets, including railway transportation, Pullman accommodations (one berth), and meals enroute in both directions while traveling on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: New York, \$50.00; Philadelphia, \$48.00; Canandaigna, \$52.85; Erie, \$54.85; Wilkesbarre, \$50.35; Pittsburg, \$53.00; and at proportionate rates from other points.

For tickets, itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents; tourist agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; 789 Broad street, Newark, N. J.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.—Feb. 11-2t.

Burglary at Keyport and Matawan.

Burglary at keyport and matawan.

Burglars visited Keyport and Matawan last Saturday night and cracked two safes, but obtained only a few dollars for their pains. They first visited the carriage works of Tilton & Cherry, at Keyport, and wrecked the safe, but secured nothing of value. They took from the repair shops a number of chisels and tools of various kinds and went to Matawan and broke number of chisels and tools of various kinds and went to Matawan and broke into the office of the American Rice Food and Manufacturing Company, in the large cereal factory recently erect-ed near the Central Railroad station. A hole was drilled in the safe, and a charge of dynamite completely wreek-ed the safe, a partition and several desks. The door of the safe was blown through the partition, severing a beam. The burglars ransacked the safe and secured only some small change and checks to the value of \$600.

Patents Granted Jerseymen.

Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C.: S. ent attorneys, Washington, D. C.: S.
L. Allen, Moorestown, cultivator implement; R. Ashley, Port Republic, storage battery; D. C. Bellis, Elizabeth, overseam sewing machine; I. Burk, Lambertville, ice tongs; B. Cliff, Newark, hose reel; A. Goetz, Hoboken; musical instrument; W. D. Haines, Delaware, marking, covering and furrowing machine; W. W. Hastings, Jersey City; electric clock; H. M. Humphrey, Plainfield, percolator package; F. B. Koues, Rutherford, sash lock; T. J. Koven, Jersey City, clutch; G. W. Melga, Newark, spectacles or eyeglasses; M. P. Stevens, East Orange, gas lainp.

Seventeen Thousand Dollars

lawyers to receive compensation for services rendered where there is no specific contract.

Assemblyman Guenther's, authorizing mutual insurance companies to in-

NEPTUNE TOWNSHIP

SALE OF LAND

UNPAID TAXES

Public notice is hereby given by William Giffard, Collector of the Township of Neptune, in the County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey that by virtue of a tax warrant, issued on the 19th day of January 1898, by the Township Committee of said township, he will sell at public vendue all the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate hereinafter mentioned, for the shortest term for which any person or persons will agree to take thesame and pay the taxes assessed against the same for the year 1896, with the interest thereon accruing, and all costs, fees, charges and expenses in relation to the levy, assessment and collection of said taxes. The said sale will take place at Township Hall, 47 South Main street, on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1899, at two o'clock, P. M. The said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate so sold, and the names of the persons against whom the taxes have been laid on account of the same, and the amount of taxes laid on account of each parcel, are as follows, viz.:

OCEAN GROVE.

ľ	하는 사람들은 그리고 있다면 가장 아이들은 사람들이 가지 않는 것이 되었다면 하는 것이 되었다.	
ı	Mary M. Allen, Lot No. 1044 3,27	Ì
١	Mrs. H., M. Agnew, Lot No. 1505 66.04	ĺ
۱	Cyrus Bryan, Lot No. 281	
l	Eliza E. Benfield, Lot No. 735 66.04	
l	Lydia H. Barnes, Lot No. 1087	
١	Mary Edwards, Lot No. 429 13.21	į
l	F. W. Heath, Lot No. 484	ļ
۱	Mrs. Joseph Jeminson, Lot No. 148	
١	M. L. and Laura A. Lane, Lot. No. 1616	
l	R. Mactonsal, Lot No. 375	
١	Ellen S. McPherson, Lot No. 438. 27.04	
۱	E. A. Mulford, Lot No. 1717	١
ı	Jennie J. Price, Lot No. 508 N	
ı	Mrs. J. H. Robinson, Lots No. 163, 165	
۱		
۱	Dr. W. H. Starks, Lots No. 531, 532	
۱		
1	Mrs. Hannah Wilson, Lot No. 483 79.23	
1	John Yenger, Lot' No. 199 7.92	
١		
۱		

frs. Luther Shaffer, Lots No. 151, 552 frs. Luther Shaffer, Lots No. 1724, 1725 frs. Hannah Wilson, Lot No. 483 ohn Yeager, Lot No. 199	15.83 79.23 7.92
NEPTUNE TOWNSHIP.	
ohn Aker, Springwood ave. Ars. J. T. Applegate, Mattison and Propect ave., West Asbury Park T. Applegate, Mattison ave., West Asbury Park ohn Aker, Springwood ave., West Asbury Park fargaret Abanatha, Washington ave., West Asbury Park	23.13 43.67 14.36 14.47 11.58
L. P. Athletic Association	4.32 5.69 28.92 7.83 7.83
N. Barnes Gaward Brown Mary Burnett, Mattison ave., West Asbury Park Ohn Brandt, No. 25 Whitesville, West Asbury Park Ohn Brandt, No. 25 Whitesville, West Asbury Park Mrs. George Brown, Nos. 36, 37, Whitesville, West Asbury Park Mrs. J. Carr, Washington ave., from Atkins' N. H. Bennett Mrs. J. Carr, Washington ave., from Atkins' N. H. Clark, First ave., West Asbury Park Mrs. J. Carter, No. 227 Mattison ave., West Asbury Park Mrs. H. Carter, N. W. corner Asbury and Central, West Asbury Park John H. Charles, Whitesville, West Asbury Park	2.64 4.88 17.36 14.47 14.47 15.64 7.83
Mrs. G. L. Cottrell; Corlies ave. Harry Curtis Susan Corney W. Curry, farm, Hamilton Ralph G. Clayton, 129-130 Ocean, Grove Heights	17.48 7.83 3.85 34.19 11.58 2.64
Mary Dean, Whitesville, one acre. Josephine Evans, Avenue A, West Asbury Park Mary Ferris, No. 95 Bangs ave., West Asbury Park Mary G. Ferris, Nos. 18 and 38 Northwest Asbury Park J. Edward Ferris, Dunlewy street. J. Edward Ferris, Dunlewy stre	5.69 43.40 5.60 4.73 5.60 17.36
Harry H. Grant, Corlies avenue,, satate Emeline Holmes setate Emeline Holmes Henry Herbert, Prospect ave., West Asbury Park Henry Herbert, Prospect avenue. Morton Herbert, Prospect avenue Amanda Hopkins, Washington avenue. William Havens, West Bradley Beach. Mary Johnson, Avenue A, West Asbury Park	6.21
William Havens, West Bradley Beach Mary Johnson, Avenue A, West Asbury Park Mrs. Jones, Springwood ave., West Asbury Park Mary Johnson, Springwood ave., West Asbury Park Mrs. Elizabeth James, Garfield ave., West Asbury Park Dinson, Dunlewy street, West Asbury Park Elizabeth James (from Hawking) No. 417 West Asbury Park	14.47 11.58 14.47 8.68 14.47 2.64
Mrs. Jones, Springwood ave., West Asbury Park Mary Johnson, Springwood ave., West Asbury Park Mrs. Elizabeth James, Garfield ave., West Asbury Park F. Johnson, Dunlewy street, West Asbury Park Elizabeth James (from Hawkins) No. 417 West Asbury Park Jeorge R. Jobes, West Grove, Lot W. Johnson, West Grove, Lot Estate Harry Kernell, No. 217 Bangs ave., West Asbury Park James Kane, Prospect ave., West Asbury Park Hannaß Kinsey, Sewall avenue, No. 145 M. A. King, twelve acres, Hamilton. Charles H. Leonard, No. 255½ West Asbury Park James Lawlor, Corlies avenue, West Grove LeRoy Brothers, coal yard, Corlies avenue, West Grove Charles Le Harla. South Main street, West Grove	5.67 2.64 60.53 5.69 8.68 7.43
Charles H. Leonard, No. 256½ West Asbury Park James Lawlor, Corlles avenue, West Grove LeRoy Brothers, coal yard, Corlles avenue, West Grove Charles Le Harla. South Main street, West Grove James Moore, half lot S. Miller George M. Morgan, Avenue A. West Asbury Park Appen M. Morgler, Valor, avenue	20.24 5.58 43.80 15.65 5.69 5.69
James Moore, half lot S. Miller. George M. Morgan, Avenue A. West Asbury Park Anna M. Messler, Union avenue Stephen McTague, lot from Borden Lucy Norman, Avenue A. West Asbury Park Mirs. Tim Newman, Garfield avenue, West Asbury Park Mrs. William O'Hagan, N. S. Asbury avenue, West Asbury Park Josephine Peterson, Avenue A. West Asbury Park Catharine Plummer Second avenue West Asbury Park	5,69 5,69 14,47 34,19 2,67
Josephine Peterson, Avenue A, West Asbury Park Catharine Plummer, Second avenue, West Asbury Park Isaac R. Richardson, Springwood avenue, West Asbury Park Mary Reynolds, Springwood avenue, West Asbury Park Joseph L. S. Richardson George S. Rickson, Washington avenue, West Asbury Park Edward Riley, No. 235 Mattison avenue Elwood Rogers Theodore Richardson, 207 Springwood avenue Mrs. William Richmond, Prospect avenue L. Reynolds, No. 6 Northwest Asbury Park	14.47 17.36 9.68 5.69 44.40 22.13
Mrs. William Richmond, Prospect avenue L. Reynolds, No. 6 Northwest Asbury Park John H. Robinson Lewis White), farm John H. Robinson (Lewis White) faest Asbury Park Mrs. Charles Shruby, Springwood avenue, West Asbury Park Sarah Sutton. Avenue A	17.36 17.36 2.63 23.13 20.24 23.13 5.69
Mrs. William Richmond, Prospect avenue L. Reynolds, No. 6 Northwest Asbury Park John H. Robinson Lewis White), farm John H. Robinson (Lewis White), farm John H. Robinson (Lewis White) faest Asbury Park Mrs. Charles Shruby, Springwood avenue, West Asbury Park Sarah Sutton, Avenue A Wesley B. Stout, First avenue, West Asbury Park Francis A. Shraff, 48, 49, 50, 51 First avenue, West Asbury Park Mary E. Stilwaggon, 183½ Summerfield avenue, West Asbury Park Alexander Sparks, 307 Sawall avenue, West Asbury Park William Schwartz, Lot Prospect avenue, West Asbury Park Morris Schanck, Washington avenue, West Asbury Park Samuel Steelman, No. 22 Northwest Asbury Park Hiram G. Scudder, No. 5 Maywood, West Park	28.92 43.40 43.67 5.69 23.13 5.69
Charles E. Slocum, two acres and house, Hamilton Emma Slocum and E. Bentell, four acres, Hamilton	11.58
Mrs. Susan Thorn, Springwood avenue, West Asbury Park Henry Truax, Bangs avenue, 203, 2034, West Asbury Park Andrew J. Taylor, Munroe avenue, 294, West Asbury Park Andrew Taylor, South Main street, West Grove. Thomas Taylor (one lot from Carpenter's), West Grove Mrs. Hannah Vanderveer, Springwood avenue, West Asbury Park Rachel Van Allstrym, Springwood avenue, West Asbury Park Catharine Vannote, No. 50 Northwest Asbury Park Harrison Ward, First avenue and Adams street, West Asbury Park	5.08
Harrison Ward, First avenue and Adams street, West Asbury Park. Robert Williams, Second avenue, We Asbury Park. Alics White, Second avenue, West Asbury Park. Johnson E. Wolf, Prospect avenue, West Asbury Park. Washington White, No. 176 West Asbury Park. Washington White, No. 191 West Asbury Park. Washington White, No. 281, 282, West Asbury Park. Washington White, Nos. 281, 282, West Asbury Park. George W. Williams, 5 and 6 (Dayton tract). Frederick Wilson, No. 349 First avenue, West Asbury Park. S. J. Wemple, forty acres. Whitesville, West Asbury Park. Howard T. White, land. Lavinia White, 369, 370, 372.	4.80 8:68 14.47 14.47 41.40
George W. Williams, v. and C. Daylon (ratt) Frederick Wilson, No. 349 First avenue, West Asbury Park S. J. Wemple, forty acres. Whitesville, West Asbury Park Howard T. White, land Lavinia White, land Lavinia White, 369, 370, 372. Washington White, Northwest Asbury Park Washington White, Northwest Asbury Park Washington White, South Main street, West Grove	42.40 11.00 5.67 5.67 29.92 43.67
Washington White, South Main street, West Grove Jane White, Whitesville Thomas Williams, two acres, Hamilton, George Wright, West Bradley Beach John H. White, Hamilton W. Young, No. 318 Sewall avenue, West Asbury Park Annie Young, Division street, West Grove Stephen T. Willis, three lots Ocean Grove Heights	68.53 15.47 2.48 7.67 14.27 28.58
Stephen T. Willis, three lots Ocean Grove Heights	18.36

WM. GIFFARD, Collector.

Dated January 18, 1899.

SPECIAL SALE Carpets Dry Goods

THIS SATURDAY AND MONDAY

February 4th and 6th

C. C. CLAYTON'S EMPORIUM MAIN AVE., OCEAN GROVE, N.J.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS

500 Remnants of Fine Brussels, Velvets and Axminster Carpets will be sold for 50c.

per yard, former price 75c., \$1 and \$1.25 per yard.

All Carpets under 20 yards length included in this sale.

Grand Display of Ladies' and Misses' Jackets, Men's and Boys' Overcoats Closing Out Half Price

SPECIAL SALE OF HAMBURG EDGING ALL NEW GOODS

SPECIAL IN LADIES' TAILOR MADE SUITS AND SKIRTS.

Ladies' Tailor Made Cloth Suits, Spring Styles, at \$4.79.

Dry Goods and Domestics

5,000 yards Domet Flannel, 10 yards for 25 cents.
10,000 yards Calico, 4c., worth 6c.
5,000 yards Outing Flannel, at 41 cents:
5,000 yards Outing Flannel at 6c., worth 10c.
5,000 yards Apron Ginghams at 3c., worth 6c.
10,000 yards Muslin at 4c., worth 6c.
500 yards Fine All Wool Dress Goods, at 25c., worth 38c.

Big Drive in Men's and Boys' Clothing 25 Men's Suits at \$4.00, worth \$6.00. 25 Men's Suits at \$4.00 worth \$8.00 25 Men's Suits at \$7.00, worth \$10.00 25 Boy's Suits at \$1.50 worth \$2.50 100 Boy's Suits at \$2.35 worth \$4.00

BLANKETS! BLANKETS! BLANKETS!



85c worth \$1.00 90c worth \$1.25 \$1.40 worth \$2.00 \$2.00 worth \$2.50 \$2.50 worth \$4.00 65c worth \$1.00

GREAT SPECIAL SHOE SALE
300 Pairs Ladies' Dongola Patent Tip at
300 Pairs Ladies' Dongola Patent Tip at
1000 Pairs Ladies' Dongola Patent Tip at
1000 Pairs Ladies' Dongola Patent Tip at
1000 Pairs Ladies' Dongola Patent hand made
1500 Pairs Children's Dongola Patent Tip sizes 6 to 11 at
2000 Pairs Douglass Celebrated Shoes all prices.
Sole Agent for Asbury Park and Ocean Grove. A Handsome Present with Every Pair. Every Pair Warranted.

"The Statutes regulating the operations of National Banks are of such wise conception that conscioutiously conformed to by Officers and Directors, no institution of Banking approaches the National, for deserved confidence of and security to patrons,"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

Organized February 1886.

GEORGE F. KROEHL, President, O. H. BROWN, Vice President, MARTIN V. DAGER, Cashier. M. L. BAMMAN, 2nd Vice President Mattison Avenue and Bond Street, Asbury Park, N. J.

For Convenience of Ocean Grove patrons:

Office Ocean Grove Carry Meeting Association Building, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$70,000.

Transacts a general banking business, issues letters of credit available in the principal cities of the world. Foreign and domestic exchanges bought and sold. Collections carefully made and promptly accounted for. Discount meetings held Tuesday's and Friday's, 8 a. m.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

G. F. Kloebl. Albert C. Twining, Issac G. Konnedy, S. W. Rirkbride Oliver H. Brown gamuel Johnson, Milan Ross, M. L. Bamman, Charles A. Atkins, Mahlon R. Margerum, Sherman B. Ovlatt, Chas. A. Young, D. C. Covert, Wm. H. Beegle, Wm Hathaway.

THE GEM

18 Surf Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Centrally located. Commands a fine ocean view. Convenient to all points of interest. Excellent table. Open June 1. Address THE GEM, Box 815, Ocean Grove. N. J.

An Ordinance Relating to Hog Pens in the Township of Neptune and the Keeping of Hogs therein.

of New Jersey, that no hog-pen shall he kept or maintained, or hogs kept or maintained in the Township of Ne tune within the following territory, tune within the following territory, to wit: Within the territory in said township bounded on the east by the N. Y. & L. B. R. R. from Deal lake to Wesley lake stream; thence easterly to the macadamized road leading from Deal lake to Shark river. to the macadamized road leading from Deal lake to Shark river; thence southerly along said road to the northern boundary line of Bradley Beach; thence westerly along said line to the N. Y. & L. B. R. R.; thence southerly along the said railroad to the northern boundary line of Neptune City borough; thence westerly along said line to one mile distant from the said macadamized road; thence northerly parallel with said road to Deal lake; thence easterly along said lake to the N. Y. & L. B. R. R.

And be it ordained, that any person violating the provisions of this ordin-

violating the provisions of this ordin-ance shall be subject to and pay a penalty of not less than two dollars or more than fifty dollars. The amount of said penalty between said maximum and minimum amount shall be determined by the magistrate before whom any suit may be brought for a viola-tion of this ordinance. Be it ordained that this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

JOHN HULSHART, Chairman, SAMUEL A. CLIVER, Clerk, Adopted February 3d, 1899.

JOHN N. BURTIS. -Undertaker and Embalmer, -708 Mattison Avenue,

ASBURY PARK 1815 Commission of the commission Burial Caskets on hand or furshed to order. Special attention given to aming pictures, Telephone 62.

BAKERY Be it ordained by the Board of Health of the Township of Neptune, in the County of Monmouth and State GARDEN FOR RENT

equipped with working tools, store furniture, delivery wagons, etc.

Well located on Main avenue in the heart of the business district.

For full particulars and terms apply to

W. H. BEEGLE 48 Main Avenue, Ocean Groye, N. J. GEO. A. SHOOK N. E. BUCHANON.

BUCHANON & SMOCK.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in LUMBER.

Builder's Hardware, Paints and Oils.

Corner Main St. and Asbury Avenue, ASBURY PARK, N. J.

OUR SPECIALTIES.

Adamant Wall Plaster, Our own M'f g of Cedar Shingles, King's Windsor "Cement Plaster," Cedar Stable

Bedding.

Hid in the glorious future, Luring us ever afar, Lieth our hope's blest fruition. Watched by love's guiding star.

Anxlous, our eyes scan the durkness
Tager to fathon its gloom;
Oftimes the heart groweth werry,
Longing for love's perfect bloom.

Patience, oh heart of my heart! Day needs must follow the night; Sadness renets muto gladness, Hope keeps love's flame ever bright.

Some day, we know not how soon, dear All that is dim will grow clear, And then, heart to heart, we will jour-

Ouward to life's closing year,

TWO NIGHTS IN JUNE

The words echoed folly in Brunton's The words echoed fully in Brandon's mind, as, escaping by favor of a French casement from the crowded reception room, he found almost in the pleasance. Softly the thrill of the distant music rose and fell upon the still air. Less timefully sounded the nearer hum of conversation and laughter, the variety equipment for symmetry that had vague yearning for sympathy that had fain like a cord round his heart all day gripped blin close. Then an affected laugh sting in his car, and Brunton turned afresh toward solitude. Brunton was young; his soul, new-fledged, was humature, nebulous, and

his emotions still of the crudest. Yet as he looked skyward his spirit sunk at the thought of leaving so nuch beauty and sweethess for—he knew not what. To-moreow he would leave England to join his regiment, and few seemed to know or care. For the first time he felt constrained to mourn the inch of near relatives to fuss and ween over his departure. His coming to Mrs. Derrick's "At Home" had been a mistake, too. Having a few hours to fill in, he had come with the idea that it would pass the time pleasantly. Now he felt annoyed at his folly in so foling.

Taking out a cigar he lit a match, which a sportive zephyr playfully extinguished. Among the shadows hid o rustle arbor, and stepping inside the shelter of its doorway he struck a fresh gleam. Flaring up helghtly it re-vented, huddled up close to the back wall of the arbor, a shrinking girl-

For one startled moment his keen gray eyes looked amazement into gray eyes looked amazement into frightened blue ones. "Why, by Jove! Oh! I say," he ejac-

ulated inconsequently.

The childish face, set in an nurcole of golden hair, raised appealingly to his.

"Oh, please, please, don't tell anybody. I only came out here to get

"Did you? Well. I say, that should be a band of union between us, for so did 1."

The dying flicker of the wax match saw an expression of relief cross the girl's face. "And you won't fell any-hody about my conding out here. It would seem so rude to Mrs. Derrick. "Not a soul, honor bright. But sure-

ty you didn't leave the house to erouch ap here in the dark?"
"Oh, no! It was loyely among the

stars and flowers and things; then I heard some one coming, and ran in here till he should go past, and you caugh! me."

Won't you come out and walk un?" He was longing to see her, e darkness of the summer house was tantalizing, and chivalry rebelled at the rudeness of striking another

"And you will smoke?" she asked, rising, in reply to his query, and walking to the door: "No, thanks, I don't care to now. Suppose we stroll round?"

Suppose we stroll round?"

The startight that revealed to Sylvia a soldierly form with short-cropped dark body, and a quite perceptible instache, showed Brunton a petite igure, whose robe of shimmering white satin draped loosely from the old lace that outlined its square-cut bodies, a string of pearls round the slender neck the only organization.

For a moment convention triumphed and they were hashful together, Increasing the influence of the June night prevalled, and they inclined to confidence. Before way had complet-sy encircled the lawn Sylvia knew that Brunton was a soldler, that to-morrow Brunton was a soldier, that to-morrow he would sall for india to join bis regiment. "P. and O., Chim, awfully jolly deck cabin to mysolf." And ere they emerged from the long archway of roses Brunton knew that this was Sylvia's first parly, that she was an-orphan, and lived with her grand-mamma. That at that moment lier grandmamma was playing whist in Mrs. Derrick's ante-room; that Sylvia herself passed endless evenings play-

herself passed endless evenings playing whist with grandmannan,

"And you have never been nnywhere!" This putyingly, from the
height of his experiences which were

yet to come.
"No, never. We always go to Torquay in, whiter, but that's nearly just the same as being at home. Do you enow, I've never, hever once been out of doors at night before!"
"Not even to a theatre?"
"No."

"No."
"Poor little girl! I say!"-struck by
a sudden iden-"your guardian will be
some time over whist, won't she?"
"Why, yes. The game has just be,
gun, and they won't finish under a

rubber."
"Well, suppose I take you, some, where for half an hour or so—to a theatre or music half. My cab is wat

ing."
"Oh!" A gasp of delight followed by
the inevitable, "But would it not be
wrong?" und "I can't go dressed like

Manlike, Brunton rode rough-shod

over both seruples.
"Oh, nobody will know. Wait here a monent while I run to the house and forage for wraps."

Leaving Sylvia in the safe seclusion of the arbor, he vanished, returning speedily clad in light topcont and crush hat, and bearing a hevy cloak of vel-

vet and furs. "That!" breathed Sylvia, in a horrified whisper, when he showed his spoil, "Why, you've brought grandmamma's sable mantle!"

"Oh, that's all right, so long as it's big enough," replied her fellow-staner,

with a man's easy indi-erence to aught

but utility.
And as lo the eucompassing ca-And as to the encompassing enacity of the matter there could be no odubt. Swallowed up therein, all that was visible of Sylvia was a pair of wonderful blue eyes and a find of golden hair at one enu and two they white sath slippers at the other. To Sylvia the hausoin was a charlot sent direct from fairyband for her conveyance to some enclavated work.

reyance to some enchanted world.
The gayety and glitter of the London night delighted and annazed her. At Piccadilly Circus Sylvia was entranced, in Lefcester Square she was in ed, in Leicester Square she was in cestasles, and when, having reached the sing seclusion of a curtained box, she could gaze across a valley of dim, smoke-wreathed figures, which, the moving marvel of form and color de-

moving marvel of form and color defined as a ballet, she acted and moved as though in a dream-world.

What they witnessed need not be definited, is it not written in the daily papers? Suffice it to tell that Sylvia remained, obivious to all Brunton's lints as to the lapse of time until be murmured that the hour neared 11. Safely in the hansom speeding homeward, Sylvia returned to earth again.

ward, Sylvin returned to earth again, and sighed at that she fell like Cinder clia in having to leave the ball at its height. And Brunton tentatively sug-gested that there and been no prince her ball; whereupon Sylvia avowed hastily that of course he was the prince—then faltered and bushed. After that it must be confessed, that the trees fringing Regent's Park witnessed some callow love making.

nessed some callow love making.
Yes, Sylvia was sorry, very, very
sorry, he was going, and perhaps when
he returned in three years he would
have forgotten her? And Brunton was
equally convinced of his own faithfulness, but feared the strain of time and
absence on hers.
Brunton thought he would like their
mext meeting to take there as this mo-

next meeting to take place, as this onhad, in a garden; and Sylvia remem bered that a certain green door in the had, in a garden; and syrvia remembered that a certain green door in the high wall encircling her grandinother's grounds opened on a quiet side road, it was quite men; they could drive round that way and she would point

Thereafter the stars witnessed a sol-emin compact that, that day three years, at the same hour, Sylvia would unlock the green door to give Brunton

entrance,
They were very much in carnest.
Two real tenrs glistened in Sylvin's
cyes as she spoke of the years that the

eyes as she spoke of the years that the green door must remain closed. And Brunton's voice got liusky, and he had difficulty in rendering his farewells as many as he would have wished. Re-entering Mrs. Derrick's garden cautionsly, the culprits had scarce gained the safe vantage of the shrutbery before encountering an emissary in search of Sylvia. Lady Martingala was going, had been going for outle was going, had been going for quite ten minutes, and both her cloak and her granddaughter we to seek!

Athwart the little green door the meonlight glinted softly, and Brunton, standing in the near shadow of an iles, would willingly have dropped the coming hour out of his life.

Since his return to England a few days before the memory of this au-

days before, the memory of this ap-proaching assignation and persistently recurred to him. As a man of honor, he knew he dure not shirk it. And yet how painful to be forced to see Sylvia. to look into those innocent, trustfu yes-for of her constancy he had no oubt-and confess how be had changed, and to tell boldly that their meet-ing had proved but an incident, of no moment in the ordering of his life.

moment in the ordering of his life.

He must indeceive her as tenderly as possible, speak of Eleanor regretfully, at least not let Sylvia guess how entirely happy their union was, or that she, Silvia, had long censed to be aught but a pretty, sentimental remembrance to him.

Even as he schooled himself a distant clock struck the hour, and with the first faint chime came the steady sound of an onening lock. She was there!

first faint chime came the steady sound of an opening lock. She was there!
Gently turning the handle, he passed through the green door and entered hady Martingale's garden. Iteside the great stone bash of the old fountain stood Sylvia, the moonlight sparkling on ther halr, and adding an ethereal glamour to the slicen of her robe. A swift joing smole him as he saw that as when they first met, she wore white, forgetting that he, too, had singlit to recapture his former aspect for her view.

Her eyes met his in questioning apof pity, romainee, affection, call it what you will, overcame him, and, springing forward, he caught her hands. "Sylvia!"

"You had not forgotten?".
"No. And you?"
"I am here,"

"I am here."

After the greeting there fell a sense of constraint, which Brunton realized was not all of his own making. She was lovely, even more lovely than of yore—fuller, too, with the lapse of years—and with an added something in her expression that was new to him.

hin:

Behind them the fountain spinshed and nurmured. Then Sylvin broke the illence, spenking as if in answer to his thoughts.

"You—you have changed—are not the same. Of course, you look older and profized it don't mean that. But there

Brunton felt there was no escape for him. He must tell her, and at

once.
"Sylvia," he began, breathlessly,
"three years is a long time—"
"Oh, yes; is It not?" she interposed,

eagerly.

"And you know, one's circumstances after—new people intervene."

"Yes, yes; so they do."

Her unexpected acquiescence was

disconcerting, but he doggedly stumbl-"And Sylvia, I wish to tell you

know it seems mean and ernel-but inst year I met Elennor, and-"

mst year I met Eigenin, and—"
"Tush!" interrupted Sylvia, suddenly raising her hand, and turning in an
attitude of listening expectancy toward the lighted windows of the house visible across the expanse of lawn.

As they paused, mute; from an open asemate came a feeble cry-vague casemate came a feeble cry-vague plaintive, sending its message into the night.
Sylvin's eyes sought Brunton's—his
wondering, hers lambent with maternal
cestusy.
"My baby?" she said.

A LASTING LESSON.

It was by no memos their first quarrel. Indeed, Edna and Guy Ross had been married almost a year, when quarrels are supposed to be a thing of the past. The trouble was that Edna rtunately possessed a jealous disposition, while Guy was unable to comprehend the tortures of the green-eyed monster.

One night he came home a little ear-Her than usual. It was snowing hard and the wind was blowing a gale, but Guy was in the best of spirits as he came stamping into the house, for the next day was the anniversay of their wedding, as well as Edna's birthday, and he had planned a delightful surprise for her.

But when, instead of with the customary kiss, his wife greeted him with cold, averted looks, his spirits sank. "What have I done now?" he thought.

"I didn't expect you home to sup-per," said Edna. "I thought you would stay and dine with your cousin Ells. You have spent a good part of the day

with her, as it is."

"Why, Edna, what gave you that idea?" said Guy, looking at her in surprise. "You ought to know better than

to say such a thing,"
"But it's true," exclaimed Edna.
"After you left this morning, I found a note from Ella Ray, addressed to you, stating that she would meet you this afternoon at 1 o'clock, and at 4 o'clock I was downtown and I saw you

both together on Maine street.
"I have not forgotten," she continued, with a scornful toss of her head, "how she chased after you before we were married; but I did not think you would keep up your filrtation after you married me. But then you probably married me. But then you wish you had never seen me

Without a word Guy turned on his heel and walked out of the room, leaving Edna sobbing wildly on the

"He has left me without a word of explanation. All that I said is true. He is tired of me, and there is only one thing left to do. I will go to Aunt

Allce. She will take me back."
She dried her eyes, and changing her dress for a heavy one, started out closing the door softly behind her.

It was still snowing hard, and to Edna after leaving the care it seemed the longest mile she had ever traveled. Suddenly she slipped on a piece of ice which was concealed by the falling which was concealed by the falling anow. She tried to regain her footing, but fell back fainting with a sprained ankle. She grew colder and colder, and finally a drowsy feeling stole over her. "Guy, dear," she murmured, and that was the last she knew.

At home in the reading room sat Guy trying to read, but without any success, for he could not help thinking of Edna's tear-stained face. His eye fell on a large box which lay under the table

"Just the thing," he exclaimed. ""I will give her the jacket tonight instead of waiting until morning. And with-out entering into any explanations I will mention that Ella assisted me in selecting it, as woman are a better judge of such matters than men."

He hunted all over the house, but he falled to find Edna. He began to grow anxious, and then it flashed across him that she had left him and gone to her aunt. It was almost a blizzard out of doors, and with a great fear in his heart he prepared to go after Edua.

Guy rode as far as the car would-take him and then started on foot in the same direction that his wife had taken. He stumbled through the snow barely able to keep his footing, but pressing bravely on until he fell sprawling over some object which lay in his way. He felt a human body and with a cry of dismay saw that it was his wife Edua.

Guy picked her up in his arms and almost ran to her aunt's house, which

was not much farther. Edna was not dead, however, and with the rest she was able to sit up the next day and beg her husband's forgiveness. When she saw her lovely birthday gift, a superb scal-skin jack-et, and knew why Guy had spent so much time with Ella, she was doubly ashamed.

But love forgives much, and Guy overlooked everything, for he felt that Edna had learned a lasting lesson, And she had,-Boston Post.

Tol'ably Huny.
"Were you in the house?" asked Assistant United States Attorney Harry Bone yesterday, in court at Topeka, of an old fellow who was on the witness stand in a criminal case from the Fort Riley military reservation.

were," responded the witness. "Were you in the room where these prisoners were dividing the stolen

"Nope. I were in the other room."

"What were you doing in the other "Well, I was tol'ably busy."

"Mr. Martin, that is not an answer to my question. I want you to tell the court exactly at what you were busy." "Well, you see, mister, I am subject to them 'ar epliemtic fits, and I were in that havin' one."

And then Judge Foster rapped sharply to bring the court room to order, and remarked on the side: "I should think having fits was about the busiest work any man could engage in."-Kansus City Journal.

The Dishop's Protest.

A great many Episcopal clergymen robably would sympathize with the English bishop who said recently; "The two things of which I am the most tired are "The Church's One Foundation and cold chicken. The hymn seems always to be chosen wherever I go, and kind hostesses, with quite extraordinary unanimity, provide cold chicken for hyncheon."

ICELAND GEYSERS.

Tourisis Have Injured Them by Throwing Stones Into Their Craters

Barren as the place really is, the artist's eye would revel in the beautiful effects on the snowy jokulls, the twilight softening shades of mauve, greens and grays on the distant lava peaks, and the luminous midnight sky. The intensity of the blue water of lake or ocean is superb, and the mighty water-falls are grand. And the geyser fields! All the warm tints, from cream to rus-set, are found in the mineral deposit around the basin of the Great Geyser, Little Geyser, Strokkr (the Churn), and the Little Strokkr, while Bles (the Blue One) is lined with exquisite white, like porcelain, making it a fitting ves or the cooking of food, and for furnishing boiling water for our tea and coffee. It was so smooth and beautiful that I seemed to be mutilating something rare when I chipped off pleces Its lining, but I knew they would be valuable souvenirs, and the uneasy, bubbling water would soon amend the

The mud pools on this plain are the most dangerous, for they spout hot mud diagonally out of the earth. Coming upon them in one direction they are not seen, and many a visitor has gone home with a scalded foot. The hydraulic display is now very fitful and inconsiderate tourists have injured the spouting fountains by loading stones into them to see them cast out, so you must take your tent with you, and encamp on the plain to await the pleasures of their majesties. Biest will serve you well while walting. The Great Geyser had not spouted for a week when we were there, and such surliness Indicated a near activity. The water spouted unusually high when it finally appeared, 150 feet, and showed all the tints of the ralnbow, majestic at the same time and mysterious. It played for fitteen minutes, and then its beautiful cascades subsided in a feathery mist, a refined and graceful withdrawal.

A Floating Snail.

There is a small snall which is so fond of the sea that it never comes to land, and it builds such a capital bont for itself and its eggs that while large ships are sinking and steamers are unable to face the storm it tosses

about in perfect safety.

The little snail is of a violet color and is therefore called Ianthina. It has a small shell and there projects from the under part of the body a long, longue-like piece of flesh. This is the raft, and it is built upon most scientific principles, for it has compartments in it for air. It is broad and the air compartments are underneath, so that It cannot capsize.

Moreover, the snall knows how to stow away its cargo, for the oldest eggs and those which hatch the soonest are placed in the center and the lightest and newest on the sides of the raft. The lanthina fills its own air compartments by getting a globule of air underneath its head, the body is then curved downward beneath the rait, and, the head being tilted on one side, the air rushes in and fills the spaces. It feeds on a beautiful little jelly fish, which has a flat, raft-like form with a pretty little sail upon it, and they congregate in multitudes when the sea is

Sometimes specimens are washed upon the northwestern coast of France, and when they are handled they give out a violet dye.

A Wonderfut Bird.

Many sailors believe that the frigate bird can start at daybreak with the trade winds from the coast of Africa and roost the same night upon the American shore, Whether this is a fact or not has yet to be determined, but it is certain that the bird is the swiftest of winged creatures and is able to fly, under favorable conditions, 200 miles an hour.

Sing and Engine Race, A race between a stag and a locomotive on the rallroad was lately witness-ed near Labelle, Can. The engineer noticed the stag on the track, about 200 feet ahead, and he blew a warning whistle. The animal started on a run keeping to the track, and continued the race for three miles, then gracefully bounded uside until the locomotive had passed.

The Hustling Japanese.

Japan is making great headway in the manufacturing world. It is a strange fact that it is now manufactur-ing modern war material for the use of western nations. Six big guns turned out at the Japanes government arsenal at Osuka were supplied to the Portuguese government.

Rabbit For.

Rabbit fur is now an important commercial article. It is known to the trade as electric seal and when dyed so closely resembles the genuine article as to dely detection except among experts. It is said that \$500,000 is invested in rabbit culture in England.

Rolling Stock in the U. S. The railway systems in the United States employ 36,000 locomotives, 26,-000 passenger caus and 8000 mail and baggage cars. These figures seem large till the number of freight cars is stated, which is 1,250,000,

A Long Canali

The length of the Grand Canal from Tientsin to Hangchau, in China, is 650 miles. It connects great ports with rich coul regions. Raising the Hat.

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hat was a sign of submission, imply-

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ONLY A FRIEND.

For years I had known her. Years' Kes, since my childhood. Playmates w had been then-schoolmates, ther friends. As I watched her developing from narrow-minded youth to beauti ful, broad womanhood I trembled les in the picture I knew she portrayed o future perfect happiness I should be

missing.
She was not a beauty as the world terms them, but the kindly smile and true character her face reflected were more beautiful to me than perfect fer tures. But her voice; what a voice it was! A clear, rich mezzo, aided by perfect execution born of deep feeling and power of interpretation, She held a position in one of the leading churches -, and there, I confess, I was wont to find the sermon more interest ing than at my own home church.

One bright moonlight Sabbath, as we strolled home from evening service, she said: "How well Mr. Studley sang to night! What a beautiful voice he has

Strange to say, I had been thinking how well her voice and his blended; before I had answered she continued:

"He is so pleasant, too. We would miss him more than any of the others in the quartet if he should leave us." "Yes, Elsle, he is a royal fellow. But

will you go with me on Tuesday to hear Campanari? His voice is better?"
"I am sorry, Ralph, but Mr. Studies

asked me to accompany him that even ing and I consented."

"Well, he sings again on Thursday; we can go then," and so it was decided. The house was reached, and as we entered I thought I had never seen looking so well. Her eyes were brigh and sparkling, and the cold, crisp at had brought a rich damask pink to he cheeks. Removing her outer garments in the hall, she started forward toward the center of the parlor, and as she did so I stopped her, and slipping my arm about her, bent, and, ere she could in terpret my intention, I kissed her Tearing herself away, her face ablaze she cried in a voice of deep anger "Ralph Moreland, how dare you—how dare you insult me?" while I, all the bolder because of her anger, started forward, and possessing myself of both her hands, sald:

"Elsle, angry with me, no," as she tried to free berself-"you shall lister angry with one who loves you better than his life, yes, better than all the ambition is to make you his wife?'

With a low cry of anguish she start-ed back. I released her then.

"O, Ralph," she said, "I never thought you would do this." I thought we were too good friends." Two great tears started and coursed down her cheeks, now pale as death.

"Elsle, my darling girl, don't you love me?"
"Love you!" she relterated; "love

you; when have I not loved you; bu not like that, Ralph; not like that; could never be your wife."

In vain I pleaded, and then a disagreeable thought forced Itself upon me Framing it in words, I said softly: "Elsie, is there some one else?".

Trembling, she stood there in the semi-darkness. I could see how agitated she was as I caught the fain "Yes. whisper:

Then, indeed, hope died within me and she continued: "Ralph, dear friend. Let us be as we always have been, true friends. Don't," she pleaded

"let this spoil our friendship." "It shall be as you desire, but, Eisle, is there no hope for me? What of this

"Poor Ralph, none, This other does not even suspect that I care for him; but, loving him as I do, it would be wrong for me to consent to be your wife. Please leave me now; you have surprised me so."

And I went-alone with my griefknowing and praying that God would not let her wait long or in vain for her true love to be rewarded and returned

Two days passed and the play was nearly over in the Lwhen suddenly the cry of "fire" rang through the auditorium, caught up and re-echoed by the terror-stricken people. There in the first balcony were Paul Studiey and Elsie Mordant. I watched them both as the people thronged the narrow passageways. They had not, I main close at hand, and if necessary ald them. He made her wait until the crowd was nearly out; then they started. They were within a few steps of the door when, as though to add to the panic, the lights were turned off. I started forward.

"Elsie," I heard him say, "are you afraid? Will you trust yourself to me? "I am not afraid while with you, Paul," was the soft reply, made with strange calmness.

"You are quite sure," he questioned. bending low and giving her a quick, searching look.

"Is there any danger that we cannot get out?" she queried.

"I think not, You will trust me entirely; let me be your protector now she nodded as there came a whisper ed "yes"-now and always, Elsle?"

"Yes, Paul," she answered; and lifting her gently, he bore her down the

stairway.
I had heard all, and I knew then why she had not loved me

They are married now, and I-I am still "her friend."

Machine Sandwiches.

Many of the ocean liners are now provided with a very ingenious machine for turning out large quantities of bread-and-butter or sandwiches, The machine cuts and butters sixty slices a minute, and with its aid 8,000 sandwiches have been made in two

MANUFACTURE OF MATCHES

Is One of the Largest and Most Important

The manufacture of matches, trivial as it may seem, is one of the larges and most important existing. So large an amount of money is invested in their manufacture that in France it is a Government monopoly and a considerable portion of the revenue of the State is derived from this source. The yearly value of the matches made in England alone is said to amount to nearly \$10,000,000 each year, and that the numbers that the makers turn out daily exceed 800,000,000. In France the Government monopoly is let to a company for a minimum annual payment of over \$5,000,000, with a grea increase if a certain number is ex-ceeded. Among the largest factories in Europe are those of the Scandinav ian peninsula and England. In Ger-many, however, there are between 200 and 300 factories. Of the dangerous material phosphorus, which is employed in the manufacture, between 1,000 and 2,000 tons are annually consumed

The general character of phosphorus is that of an exceedingly inflammable substance, burning slowly in the oper air and shining with a luminous appearance in the dark. In this state is is one of the most poisonous substances known; less than two grains having been known to cause the death of an adult human being, and innu-merable cases have occurred of children being polsoned by sucking the of a few matches.

On the other hand, heated without exposure to the air for some short time the phosphorus changes into a rec which is perfectly insoluble in water, not combustible and not in the slightest degree poisonous. In substances and placed on the outside of the boxes of what are termed safety matches. These matches consist of non-poisonous chemical materials that will not ignite when struck on any ordinary surface, but are immediately set on fire by rubbing on the box, which is covered with a preparation of

union is covered with a preparation of inrocuous red phosphorus.

But, unfortunately, the public at large prefers matches which will ignite when struck on any surface and the manufacture of these is necessarily attended with risk to the workers, the people who are most seriously affected being the girls who pack the finished matches in the boxes in which they are sold. By practice their dexterity becomes so great that they almost invariably take up in one hand, the exact number required.

All Must Pay Board. When members of the queen's family or any wandering German relatives of high degree visit London and occupy apartments in Buckingham palace "by invitation," they pay their back "by invitation," they pay their board just like common folks in a first-class hotel. This prevents the sovereign lady from having too much company and makes things very pleasant for the palace servants. The independence it gives some of the royal guests is not wholly appreciated by them, but, as the queen early in her reign determined on this economical course, her subjects cannot justly complain of her extravagance. It is a very expensive piece of pleasure, being a guest of royalty, and even the queen's own children must pay their way out of their allowances, when not directly under mamma's roof

Justine Pipe Stems.

In Turkey, the jasmine is extensively grown for the manufacture of pipe stems. For this purpose the stems of the growing plant are trained with the greatest care until they have attained the proper length and size. The bark is protected by a wrapping of varnished linen or calico. Two or three times a year this will be taken off and the bark treated to a citron juice bath This is said to give it the light color so much sought after. Some of these pipe stems are from ten to eighteen feet in length and bring as much as \$100 each;

The Wenlthy Sassoons

A traveler tells of treasure chambers in Bagdad that rival the tales of the "Arabian Nights." Among these multi-millionaires are the Sassoons, whose banking firm exercises the functions of a great power throughout Asia. Some members of this family have become Europeanized, having established themselves in London, and one of them is married to a Rothschild. A pass-port signed Sassoon is a safe conduct throughout the wildest regions of the Himalayas, through Afghanistan or Persia or Thibet. They deal with the chiefs of all the wandering tribes, such transactions being mostly on honor. The idea of failing the Sassoons is entertained with as much dread and horror as death.

A Powerful Dog.

There is a powerful breed of dogs along Smith's sound that does not hes-Itate to attack the most feroclous wild animals. These dogs hunt in pairs and a big bear is a joke to them. dog can bring down a reindeer and kill it in a few minutes. Their thick coat is tawny in hue and in winter a thick ficece of wool covers them. They look so much like wolves it is hard to tell what they are at a little distance.

Electrical Currents.

A scientist has discovered that elec-trical currents in the form of waves rapidly succeeding one another can produce insensibility to pain and cold in the flesh, acting as an anesthetic like When the currents were applied to the finger and thumb by wires, the finger could be pricked with a pin without pain,

The most uncompromising critics are usually found in our own families.

A SEXTON'S STORY.

They sat in a pew quite near the door, Mr. and Mrs. Grey and their daughter, a delicate looking girl of about 20. Sometimes there used to sit with them a young fellow, who found the girl's place and shared his hymnbook with her. Once, during a lengthy sermon, I saw him holding her hand

Unfortunately Mrs. Grey saw him, too, and frowned her disapproval. I no ticed that he did not sit there again. Instead an elderly gentleman occupied his seat and endeavored to find her place, when she would let him; but she rarely did.

One Sunday she wasn't there, nor he either, and for the first time the bans were read out between Olive Grey and Christopher Thornton.

One morning after the third time of asking, I, as sexton, had orders to open and prepare the church for their marringe. I couldn't help being sorry for the bride, the church looked so dreary and depressing.

I had hardly sat a moment when the door was flung open and the young fellow burst in. I jumped up, saying:

"There is no hurry, sir; plenty of time; they haven't come yet!" "Thank heaven!" he ejaculated when he could speak. "My man, will you help

me and carn \$100 at the same time?" . Then he told me what it was, his face white and anxious, his hands trembling, and I agreed. Perhaps I shouldn't have done so, but I was young myself then, and-I could begin furnishing on

my own account. I proceeded to put everything in its place again. Then I went out into the church, locking the vestry door after

In the chancel I hurrledly put the hassocks into a neighboring pew, the books with them, and extinguished the lights.

Half an hour, three-quarters, went by before a boy came to tell me I was wanted at the church.

But I didn't hurry, having my prom ise to that young man in view. vicar was waiting outside the vestry surrounded by the shivering bridal party. Mrs. Grey was in a towering passion when I arrived.

"How is this, Swift?" asked the vicar. "A marriage for 11:30 o'clock and the church not ready? Now it is after 12," he went on, pulling out his

Unlocking the door, I stood back to

let the party enter.
"I'm very sorry, sir," I said to the vicar as he passed. "I will explain afterward if I may."

He said no more, and I proceeded to slowly get everything ready again, keeping my eye on the clock.
It was nearly 12:30 o'clock when, un-

able to detain them any longer, we walked up the misty aisle into the dimly lighted chancel. We drew up in or-der before the altar ralis, and the vicar sald to me:

"What is the matter with you? Are you ill? Where are the books?" I got them and the service began.

The bottom end of the church could not be seen for the fog yet. I kept my eyes fixed on where I knew the door to be and listened with all my ears.

Presently I heard it open; so did she, and she looked over her shoulder, fear, hope, doubt, then hope again mingled with a blessed relief being written all over her pale face as the footsteps she knew so well came quietly but swiftly up the aisle.

We had just reached that part where the bridegroom says: "I will," when the old man said "I will" almost before the words were well out of the vicar'

Then he turned to the bride with the same question and she said:
"I won't!"

There was a dreadful pause, during which the vicar shut his book, and Mrs. Grey sank down in weeping hys-terics. The bridegroom put up his eyeglass and stared aghast at the girl's white face.

"Mother father, dear, you bave brought me here, knowing my repugnance for the-for the man you would bave me marry, knowing that I loved Jack." she said, her voice softening "You worried me into this on the ple that this marriage would be of great assistance to you, and sent Jack away with some story about my falseness Thank heaven, he has found out the great wrong about to be perpetrated in

Then out of the fog came Mr. Jack who took his stand beside her. They hadn't seen him until then.

"You are a wicked, ungrateful girl," sobbed a voice from the floor.

"You-you published the bans without my consent or knowledge, mother But I'm sorry for your humiliation, Mr. Thornton," she added, turning to him "It was unavoidable. I-I can't marry you.

"You don't intend to be married Olive?" gasped her mother, who had sat up to listen.
"Oh, yes, I do—to Jack," she answer-

ed, looking up into his face, her own alight with love, "Mother, dear," said Miss Olive, turning her bright, tearful face to that

trate lady, "no one can forbid me. I am my own mistress. I came of age yesterday. I waited for that. Dad, you will give me away?" she asked.

So he gave her away, and Mrs. Grey, who had realized the truth, had to stand and see her married to the man she loved, for the vicar did marry them, after seeing the special license was all correct, which Mr. Jack had been to procure and for which I had delayed the marriage.

I confessed everything to my vica afterward, and he said! "Well, Swift, I forgive you. I should have done the same myself at your age;

but don't do it again!"

They Stoop to Conquer.

There are no tables in the houses of There are no tables in the houses of the Eskimo, and the women are therefore in the habit of placing everything on the floor. This causes them to do so much stooping that they would rather stoop than not, as to which Dr. Nausen, the Greenland explorer, tells an amusing story: A Danish lady had employed several Eskimo women to do some weaking. Entering the washing do some washing. Entering the wash-house she saw the women all bending over washtubs that stood on the floor. To make them more comfortable she had some stools fetched and placed the tubs upon them. By and by she looked in to see how they were getting along, and to her astonishment discovered the women standing on the stools, and stooping still more labor lously over the tubs, which still re mained on the floor.

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N. H. KILMER, Proprietor

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Main Avenue and Filgrim Pathway, Ocean Grove, Organized January, 1889

CAPITAL \$50,000 SURPLUS, \$34,000 Transacts a General Banking Business, Issues Foreign and Domestic Drafts,
Prompt attention given to all matters entrusted to us.
COLLECTIONS ACADE and PROMPLY ACKNOWLEDGED.

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Cough Mixture in time.

(Formerly Washington White's,)

Opposite Occan Grove Main Ave Gales.

COUNTY AND STATE.

.The membership of the F. and A of New Jersey is stated to be 16. 970, an increase in the year of 1,200.

At Long Branch, Bathing Master Cranmer is creeting seventy-five new bath houses on his property on Ocean

. Joseph Sullivan, of Long Branch, had an ice pick run into his foot by a fellow-workman while gathering ice last week.

Out of 1,400 words given from Reed's speller to A class of the Deal school (written). William B. Laird missed

.Philip N. Jackson, president of the Princeton Alumni of Newark, has pre-sented \$5,000 to the general fund of the university.

. Freeholder John Guire will short-ly commence the erection of a hand-some cottage on Norwood avenue, op-posite Girard avenue, Long Branch.

.. Miss Katherine J. Tansey, of Key-port, and Miss Mary Celia Maloney, of Holmdel, are among the February graduates from the State Normal School.

.. It is reported that Rev. J. R. Ma son, the pastor of the Methodist church at New Egypt, will be transferred to another charge at the coming session of conference. .. An English syndicate has rented

the old Camden and Amboy railroad shops near Bordentown for the manu-facture of gelatine, and will take charge in April.

. Edward Imlay of Farmingdale, is an expert crokinole player, and chal-lenges anybody in Monmouth county to play him a game, or a series of game of 500 points.

.. While John S. Holmes, of Holmdel, was standing on his stoop talking to some men he was attacked with ver-tigo and fell, breaking his leg and spraining his ankle.

...Twenty-five pounds of honey were taken from an old julley wheel on the farm of Daniel H. Cook, near Tinton Falls, recently. The bees have made their home in the wheel for three

.. Mrs. William Harker, of Horners town, fell down a flight of stairs and besides dislocating her shoulder, was very badly bruised. She is an aged woman, and the injuries are very painful.

..General examinations of pupils have been abolished at the Long Branch high school, and in their place a system of credit marks for good work is to be used as the basis for promotion.

.. Sentiment is claimed to exist in Orange, East, West and South Orange, for a consolidation of the four places into one municipality, but the inhabitants are opposed to being consolidated with or annexed to Newark.

J. Edward Denise, of Oceanic, who built the Fairhaven schoolhouse, has fled a lien upon it for the contract price, which he claims is due. A number of other liens were also put upon it, and a receiver has been appointed to settle the claims.

..The epidemic of measles which struck Little Silver about three weeks ago, and which almted for a short time, has broken out afresh. There are now a great many cases. In some instances almost entire families are sick with the disease.

...The prompt action of Miss Virgilia Wallace saved the Academy building at New Egypt from being destroyed by fire, Miss Wallace, awakening about 5 o'clock a few mornings ago, discovered the school room on fire. She heatily summoned her brother, Prof. Wallace, who, after some difficulty, succeeded in putting it out. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Another Trolley Line

Seldom is it that there is not talk of a new trolley line. The latest is that we are to have a new road run from Trenton to the shore in Mon-mouth county. The announcement was made at Trenton a few days ago, was made at French a tew days ago, and it is said that 95 per cent, of the right of way has been secured. It will be a double track road, and will be operated by both electric and steam power. New York and Trenton capitalists are said to be behind the enter-

The road is to start at the Interstate

The road is to start at the Interstate fair grounds, near the Trenton city limits line, where it will connect with the Trenton city trolley. The passenger cars will be run by electricity, and the freight cars by steam.

The road will run through Hamilton Square, Newtown, Allentown and Lakewood to Manasquan, near which latter point it will separate into two branches, one going to Point Pleasant and the other to Spring Lake, where it will connect with the trolley line along the shore.

It will connect with the trolley line along the shore.

The company promises to make the run from Trenton to the shore in forty minutes, and to charge only \$1 for the round trip. It is expected that work on the road will begin early in the spring, and that it will be ready for use when the Interstate fair opens in the fall.

Farewell to Mrs. Hall.

A farewell to Mrs. Hall.

A farewell reception was tendered Mrs. Clara E. Hall on Friday night of last week, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodworth, West Grove. Mrs. Hall has entered the training school of the Christian and Missionary Allanes, New York, for which city she left here the first of the week. She has been active in the work at the Rescue Mission, where her Bible Class was a strong attraction. In the early spring Mrs. Hall expects to enter the missionary field in Africa. Her many friends wish her Godspeed.

Ely Postoffice in Doubt.

Ely Postoffice in Doubt.

Unless some one can be found willing to serve his country for very little remuneration it is said that the postoffice at Ely will have to be closed. W. W. Gravatt, who kept the general store where it is at present located, has removed to Cassville, where he is engaged in the hotel business, and Maryin Gravatt, who is at present conducting the store, expects to give up the postoffice about the middle of this month. Walter Fink has been recommended for the place.

THE REPTHE OPPOSITE SHORE,

Interesting Items Pertaining to Incidents and Individuals in Asbury Park.

-Editor Wallace, of the Journal, has gone south for a brief rest. He is accompanied by Mrs. Wallace.

-Mrs. Emma White has been granted an absolute divorce from Harvey White, by the Court of Chancery. —Pupils of the Asbury Park High School conducted a mock trial at the schoolhouse on Monday afternoon.

—The Park Wheelmen are consider-ing the advisability of withdrawing as body from the League of American

In handling a rifle on the beach, A. F. Phillips was struck in the forchead by a piece of the bullet rebounding after meeting a bit of steel.

—Giffard & Parker, real estate and insurance agents, have dissolved part-nership, owing to the ill health of the latter. Mr. Giffard will continue the

—Charles J. Black has leased the drug store on the point recently va-cated by E. C. Ranney. Mr. Black is a graduate of the Philadelphia College

-Joseph Boyle preferred to serve a sentence of thirty days in fall rather than pay \$3 fine for being drunk and disorderly when taken before Justice Wyckoff the first of the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sexton, of Bangs avenue, have Issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter Eva and Thomas Edmund Hammond, at the First Presbyterian Church, Wed-nesday, February 15, at 11:30 a.m.

—Wesley Engine and Hose Com-pany's eighteenth annual reception. Wednesday evening, at the West End Hotel, was a brilliant affair. There were about 400 persons in attendance. Voss' band from Newark furnished the

The Chattle Fountain.

Lupton Brothers, of Matawan, have been awarded the contract for the crection of the Dr. Chattle fountain at Long Branch. The fountain will be erected at the junction of Norwood avenue and Broadway, and will cost

\$960.

It will be built of Quincy granite. It will stand 18 feet 6 inches above the ground. The pedestal, highly polished and hammer dressed, will be surmounted by a cluster of three lamps, which will be lighted either by

lamps, which will be lighted either by gas or electricity.

The contractors will have the fountain completed and ready to be unveiled on the afternoon of Memorial Day next; when exercises appropriate to the occasion will be rendered.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are working hard to raise the necessary funds to pay for the fountain. An opportunity is given every citizen of Monmouth county to make a contribution.

Dr. Thomas G. Chattle, in whose memory the fountain is erected, was the son of the Rev. Joseph Chattle a well-known Methodist preacher in his day. He was born in Warren county in 1834 and educated at Pennington Seminary. He graduated from Dick-luson Colleg in 1852, at the age of 13. Two years later he received his diploma as a full-fledged physician. He begun practicing medicine at Long Branch in 1854, and continued until 1889, a period of thirty-five years. Besides being an able physician Dr. Chattle was a public-spirited man. He

was actively engaged in educational matters. For seven successive years he was superintendent of the Ocean township public schools, retiring in 1864. In 1871 he was elected secretary of the Long Branch Board of Educa-tion, which position he held until his death, which occurred on October 20,

1889.
While a member of the New Jersey Senate Dr. Chattle did good work for the cause of education. He was the author of the bill to establish graded schools, and largely through his effectively. forts the bill became a law.

Asbury Park's Vital Statistics.

The number of deaths in Asbury Park for the year ending October I, 1898, was lower than any preceding year since 1888, and gives the lowest death rate for this city since the establishment of the Board of Health in

The system pursued in making the record of deaths of persons in Asbury Park includes a statement as to whether the deceased was a resident or non-resident, and also shows the death rate for each year among permanent residents as well as among transient visitors.

Itors.

The total number of deaths for the year was 41. Thirteen of these were non-residents, and 28 were those who made Asbury Park their permanent

home.
Estimating the resident population at 4,901, and the transient population at 38,600, the death rate in the resident population was 5.71 per thousand, among non-residents, 0.33 per thousand. Should the total number of deaths (41) be charged to the resident population (4,901), the death rate would be but eight per thousand.

The number of marriages was 42, and the number of births was 46.—Press.

Fatal Accident on the Central.

Engineer Oscar Durand, of the Central Railrond, was instantly killed at Point Pleasant last Saturday morning. His engine ran into an open switch, crashed into some ice cars, and was overturned, burying the engineer under the wreck. The fireman, whose name is Bradley, had several ribs broken.

name is Bradley, had several ribs broken.

It was not until some hours after the accident that the wrecking train reached the spot and raised the overturned engine. Mr. Durand, the deadengineer, had been in the road for many years. He was 67 years of age, and made his home at Mannasquan. He leaves a widow, one son, Counselor Frank Durand (of Hawkins & Durand, Asbury Park), and two daughters—Miss Sarah Durand, a teacher in the Long Branch High School, and Miss Kate, Durand, Kate Durand

TO MERCY BOX HOLDERS.—All mercy boxes will be opened between the dates of February 13th and 19th. MRS. JACOB STILES.

Mar West

Says the Avon correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Star: "A trol-ley bonanza is the short three-mile ley bonanza is the short three-mile road extending from South Asbury Park to the southern boundary of Belmar. It is doing a very profitable business, even through the 'dead of winter,' with its two cars on about half-hour schedule, carrying from 600 to 800 passengers per day, while during the four or five months of our busy season the four or five cars then running each turn in receipts of from \$50 to \$80 per day.

"It is stated that a contract has been awarded for the construction of a substantial iron bridge over Shark river by the Atlantic Coast Electric river by the Atlantic Coast Electric Railway Company, by which the above (Asbury Park and Sea Girt) line is leased. It is rumored that the latter will soon be extended south through Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, and, possibly, on to Manasquan, Point Pleasant and Lakewood, thereby giving us from Pleasure Bay, as the northern terminus, over twenty-five miles of a continuous trolley route, in about the

continuous trolley route, in about the exact centre of which is Avon.

"The railway magnates owning this system will not likely find much better paying railway property at Havana, where the papers state they have gone with that purpose in view."

. State VItal Statistics.

Advance sheets of the annual repor of Dr. Henry Mitchell, secretary of the State Board of Health, show that dur-ing the year ending June 30th, 1898, the number of births reported was 32, 515, this being 925 more than were re

turned for the previous year.

The foregoing figures do not show the entire number of births which have occurred in New Jersey during the periods indicated in the table, for, alious indicated in the table, for, al-though the returns of marriages and deaths are reported with great ne-curacy, it is well known that many births go unrecorded and unnoticed. The total number of deaths which

occurred during the statistical year ending June 30th, 1898, was 29,337, or 2,485 less than during the preceding year, and 2,699 less than the average year, and 2,009 less than the average number of deaths. When these facts are considered in relation to the year-ly increase in population, amounting to 231,925 annually, the extraordinary diminution in the mortality during the

last year is apparent.

The estimated population for 1898 is 1,810,008, and the death rate for the year is, therefore, 15.10, which is lower than any heretofore recorded in the

Another Damage Sult.

Another damage suit has been filed Another damage suit has been high against the Atlantic Const trolley road. Former Fire Chief James Fay, of Long Branch, wants \$20,000 as a salve for hurts received two years ago. The necident occurred Friday even-

Ing, February 5, 1887, near Dr. Balter's residence on Second avenue, Long Branch. A southbound car, in charge of "Jack" Moore as motorman and onductor, struck Mr. Fay's vehicle, overturning it. Mr. Fay was buried in the wreck, and at first it was feared fatally hurt. His counsel is Thomas P. Fay.

Claims He Was Sandbagged.

John H. Scott, of Headdin's Corner vent to the store of Edward Flaherty vith a ten-dollar bill to get some gro-cries. He spent a dollar and started home with the nine dollars in change and the groceries. His wife thought he was staying a long time, and went out to find him. She found him lying unconscious in the path. The nine dollars was missing. Mr. Scott, on dollars was missing. Mr. Scott, on recovering, said that he had been sand-bagged. There was a cut on the back bagged. There was a cut on the back of his head and another over his eye

Ordinance Relating to Hogs.

The ordinance relating to hog-pens and the keeping of hoga within the limits of Neptune Township came up for third reading before the Board of Health last Saturday. The ordinance was adopted in full. It provides that no hog-pens or hogs shall be kept within the limits of the township. Any person violating this ordinance will be subject to a fine of not less than two nor more than fifty dollars, the amount to be determined by the magistrate before whom suit is brought.

A Beautiful Calendar.

The Times has received a handsome calendar from the Monmouth Trust and Safe Deposit Company of Asbury Park. It is in line with the high-class calendars issued by the several banking institutions of that city. The banking institutions of that calendar pad is a reproduction in steel tint of Non-nenbruch's "Music of the Pinewood." The subject, a young girl in graceful poise, is listening to the soughing of the wind through the pines. It is a charming picture.

Time to Come in Out of the Wet.

Harry Watkins, colored, is in Free-hold jail, charged with purloining a gold watch and a silk umbrella from an Ocean Grove hotel during the past summer. Watkins was arrested in the Park last Friday by Constable Hug-gins. The charge was grand larceny. He was given a hearing by Justice Dodd. He was unable to furnish the required bail for his appearance be-fore the grand jury, and was taken to jail.

A Wonderful Success.

A Wonderful Success.

The Buffalo National Acetylene Gas Company, of Buffalo, N. Y., are placing on the market on thirty days' trial a machine for the manufacture of acetylene gas, which is bound to take the place of all other Illuminants. This machine is the latest improved, and is recommended by all standard insurance companies. They light churches, stores, factories, residences and country homes. They want good representatives.—Adv.

Bargains Every Day.

"Every day is bargain day at the Steinbach Company." Special prices this week in all departments, especially in carpets and furniture, and ladies' night robes and towels and townings. Steinbach Company, Cookman and Emory, Main and Cookman avenues, Asbury Park.—Adv.

TWO YEARS FOR HARRY BROOKS.

The Prisoner Pleads Gullty to Manslaughter and Gets a Light Sentence.

Is and uses a light Sentence.

In court at Freehold on Thursday of last week, Harry Brooks, charged with the shooting of Mrs. Tibbets at Long Branch, was brought before Judge Conover to plead to the indictment, As was anticipated, he pleaded guilty to munslaughter. Ex-Senator Henry S. Terbune made an eloquent plea for clemency for the accused. The Prosecutor was not disposed to press the

clemency for the accused. The Pros-ceutor was not disposed to press the charge of murder.

Judge Conover then proceeded to impose sentence. He stated that the grand jury had investigated the case, and had decided that the crime was manslaughter; but the record of the testimony taken at the coroner's in-quest seemed to substantiate this the-ory. In making up his mind as to im-posing sentence, Judge Conover said he had taken all the facts into consid-eration. A heavy burden had been he had taken all the facts into consideration. A heavy burden had been cast upon him, as he had to deal with the public interests as well as the future of the prisoner. He was satisfied from the proof that the shooting was entirely accidental, and he had the assurance of Mrs. Tibbet's husband to the effect that he considered the shooting unintentional. Neither had Brooks, as was rumored, been denied admission to the Hibbets house. However, the woman's life had been snuffadmission to the Hibbets house. However, the woman's life had been snuffed out by the careless handling of a revolver. Brooks might not have thought it loaded, but nevertheless a manulaughter had been committed, and the public interests demanded something more than a money penalty, neither would the crime admit of a sentence in the county jail. Brooks was then sentenced to the State prison for two years.

for two years.

Sued by a Servant. Mrs. Blanche Minzeshelmer, wife of C. C. Minzeshelmer, of New York, who spent the summer of '98 on Cedar ave-G. C. Minzesheimer, of New York, who spent the summer of '98 on Cedar avenue, Hollywood, had a birthday celebration last September. A cake was ordered from Louis Sherry, the Flith avenue caterer, by Mr. Minzesheimer. He said he wanted the kind of a cake which the bakers call a 'hazel nut tart, with cream." It is a delicious confection, but very perishable. Mr. Sherry's employes tried to persuade the customer to take some other kind of cake, saying that no 'hazel nut tart, with cream," could be shipped to Long Branch in such weather. This was on September 4, 1898, when the mercury took a leap up the tube every hour or so. The customer insisted that he would take care of the cake, and had it sent down to his office. Thus, having washed his hands of the affair, Mr. Sherry's man gave it no further thought.

thought.

In all its flufflness, the tart, with cream—a cake more than a foot across—was conveyed to Long Branch. Instead of being consumed that night it was kept in the ice box until the following night. The Minzeshelmer household became ill. Miss Krat, who washed the dishes in which the cake had been placed complained of a swell-ing of three fingers of her left hand several days afterward. She alleges that she was in bed three weeks, and narrowly missed losing the three af-fected digits. Now she says that she is unable to attend to her duties as a cook by reason of the lumeness of her left hand. She alleges that the pans in which the cake was cooked must have been of copper, improperly

Miss Cecilia Krat, the cook, alleges that while washing the dishes on which segments of the cake were plac-ed some deleterious substance soaked into three of her fingers and produced an affection which his since rendered the digits uscless, and she has accord-ingly becan suit for \$15,000 damages against Mr. Sherry. In the complaint Miss Krat does not say why the mal-ady did not extend to the remaining finger and the thumb of her left hand, which was the hand concerned.—Long Branch Becord.

Real Estate Transfers.

Myron S. Gould, et ux., to Adolph G. Asbrand. Lot 61, West Asbury Park

Myron S. Gould, et ux., to Mary E. Newman. Lot 62, West Asbury Park,

Myron S, Gould, et ux., to Francis A. Pawley. Lots 65, 66, West Asbury Pawley. Lo Park, \$1.00.

etta S. Brinley. Lots Bradley Beach,

sta S. Brinley. Lots Bradley Beach, \$1.00.

Mary G. Caley to Susan E. Stone. Lot 725, Ocean Grove, \$500.

Andrewetta S. Brinley to James A. Bradley. Lot 64, Bradley Beach, \$1.

Asbury Park Library Association to Nelson E. Buchanon. Part lots 667, 668, 669, Asbury Fark, \$1.

Nelson E. Buchanon, et ux., to Asbury Park Library Association. Lots 667, 668, 669, Asbury Park, \$12,000.

Ocean township inhabitants to Stephen T. Beal, Jr. Lots 18, 19, Loch Arbour, \$29.27.

Stephen Hemmenway to Charles F. Hemmenway. Lot 776, Asbury Park, \$1.00.

Stephen Hemmenway to Charles F. Hemmenway. Lot 230, Ocean Grove, \$1.00.

Stephen Hemmenway to Charles F. Hemmenway. Lot 228, Ocean Grove,

Stephen Hemmenway to Charles F. Hemmenway. Lot 1376, Ocean Grove Louis P. Beck, et ux., to Eleanor M Bell. Land Neptune township, \$1.

WANTED—Board for mother and daughters, twelve and fifteen; price reasonable. Address Humphrey, 239 Emerson Place, Brooklyn.—Adv.*1t.

THE STEINBACH COMPANY

ASBURY PARK

Cookman Ave. and Emory St. Cookman Ave. and Main St.

Spring Novelties

Last week, you remember, we announced the delivery of a consignment of spring dress goods, carpets, furniture, clothing, millinery, shoes and hats. These early arrivalsthe pick of the foreign and home market-were inspected by hundreds of patrons and the sales were numerous, but the inclement weather kept many from attending the special sale, so it will be continued for another week. In the meantime additional fresh stock for the various departments has arrived, and is now ready for your critical look-

In the Dress Goods Department we show the newest effects in fancy wash goods, percals, wool challies and single pattern dress goods for spring and early spring wear. We have knifed the regular prices on these choice goodsmarked them so low that they will be sold in a jiffy! So you had better shop early this week, if you would reap the benefit of the price-slashing.

Ladies' Night Robes

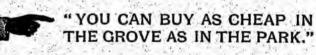
The 50 dozen sample ladies' night robes from the Steiner factory proved a poular bargain for those who know good things when they see them. These garments are perfect in every way, except price, and some of them are worth three times the money we ask for them. They won't tarry with us long; but while they do you may have the \$1.50 robe for 98c., and the \$2.25 garment for \$1.25.

Towels and Toweling

The special sale of towels and towelings will also contime this week. Hotel keepers took advantage of our offer last week, and bought towels by the thousand for future use. The stock is still large and the assortment unbroken. You can procure 15c. towels for 10c.; 20c. ones for 121c., and 25c. kind for 15c. Bannsley crash and Huckabout toweling we will continue to sell for a few days at 10c. a yard—a bargain anywhere at 15c.

We are also offering special spring bargains in every department. This is especially true of carpets and furniture. Our stock was never larger. We bought the goods for spot cash-cheaper than ever before, and if low prices will sell the goods the stock will soon have to be replenished. We have your trade, and to that end have marked the goods lower than they can be purchased in New York City or other large cities. If you are not one of our many patrons, come in and look through our two establishments. We feel confident that a visit will convince you

Every Day is Bargain Day at the Steinbach Company mmmmmm



L. van GILLUWE

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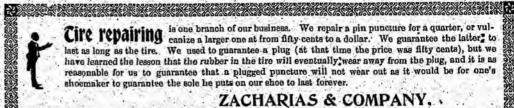
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Cire repairing is one branch of our business. We repair a pin puncture for a quarter, or vulcanize a larger one at from fifty cents to a dollar. We guarantee the latter to last as long as the tire. We used to guarantee a plug (at that time the price was fifty cents), but we have learned the lesson that the rubber in the tire will eventually wear away from the plug, and it is as reasonable for us to guarantee that a plugged puncture will not wear out as it would be for one's shoemaker to guarantee the sole be puts on our shoe to last forever.

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Low prices for good electric work. Repair Shop Attached.