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\$17.75



\$7.49

Carpets Will Go At This Pace! Cotton Chain Ingrains for . . . 27c. yd. | Extra Heavy Ingrains 87c. yd. All-wool Extra Super Ingrains 52c. yd. | Extra Heavy Brussels 60c. yd. Add half again as much to each price and you'll see what all these weaves sold for in the Spring.

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"The National," \$8.39

The "National" Refrigerator is only one out of other leaders-it's a \$12 make-all parts removable and easily cleaned-built of hardwood-cast brass trimmings-\$8.39



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DOVER. - - NEW JERSEY

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Saturdays in July and August Closesd 12 noon, Open Friday Evenings.

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THIRD WEEK OF BARGAIN WONDERS.

Here are striking instances of genuinely great money savings that will convince you. Your own interest is deeply concerned in a visit to this, New Jersey's greatest sale. Hundreds and hundreds of bargains as good and better.

July Sale Kaskar Rugs -- Wilton weave, 26x54, excel-

July Sale Window Shades-Good Holland fancy linen fringe, price should be 50c. 35c July sale,.....

July Sale Hammocks-Woven macrema cord ham-

July Sale Curtainings-Scotch lace curtaining, 40 inches wide, neat patterns. Should be 25c, 12½ 2 inches wide, neat patterns. Should be 25c, at.....

July Sale Couch Covers-Full width and length, fringed

No Agents or Branch Stores Anywhere. FREE DELIVERIES.

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Tea and Coffee Effort

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 21st and 22d.

A great many of Morris County's leading housekeepers already know the excellent quality of our famous TEAS and COFFEES, and maybe we ought to be satisfied with the enormous quantity we are selling, but we're not. We want to more thoroughly introduce these goods in the homes of Morris County. In order to do this we will give FREE







worth of Star Coupons with every pound of



Your choice Oolong, English Breakfast, Young Hyson or Mixed Teas at 50c. pound. Extra choice Oolong, English, Green or Mixed Teas at 60c. pound, We guarantee the above Teas and Cossess to be equal in quality to any in Dover.

VERY 28 CENTS \$1.00 WORTH OF PECK STAMP BEST STAMPS FREE.

FINEST FRESH CORNED BRISKET BEEF

3c lb.

18c box. Our Own Brand Chocolate 1-2 lb. cake 15c. 🛍 worth of stamps free

Our Own Brand Coco

Very Best Cider White Vinegar 20c gallon. Bring your jugs.

ELEGANT No. 6 BROOM vorth 30 cents 25c \$1.00 worth of stamps free.

FINEST SMOKED SHOULDERS 6c lb.

IT'S OUR TREAT.

WILD CHERRY EXTRACT 20c. size 10c. \$1.00 WORTH OF STAMPS FREE.

FINEST ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER 20c. Ib. 3 lbs. for 57c.

Flaked Rice, package.....11c.
Bird Food, box.......5c.
6 lbs. Oatmeal17c. Maccaroni, imported..... 9c. Uneeda Biscuit 4c. pkg.; Full Cream Cheese 11c. lb.; New York Smoked Shoulders (while they last) 6c. lb.

PURE	WINES	AND	ساها	UORS
	. I Monogram Pure Ry	e, 10 years old,	qt. \$1.00	Pure Rock and

Pabst Milwankee Beer ooc. Monogram Purc Rys, 10 years old, qt. 31.00 Purc Rock and Rys and Rys

OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS OFFICE-BLACKWELL ST., DOVER, N. .. Hours: 9 A. M. to 12 M. every Saturday.

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MARTIN SCHIMMEL,

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MASON CONTRACTOR. All kinds of Mason Work and Johbing rountly attended to.

Office and residence 31 y. 33 HUY STREET, 42-1 y.

Next to Post=Office

TELEPHONE

Dover, N. J.

Rye...

DOYER, 18; ALL COLLEGIATES, 4.

VISITING TEAM, FROM BROOKLYN GREATLY OUTCLASSED.

Barnes, Third Baseman of The All Collegiates, Breaks a Leg en Route for Dover-Schmehl, of the Stove Works, Proves an Acceptable Substitute-Only Seven Innings Played in one of Which The Home Club Scores Twelve Runs-Interesting Resume of the Games Played to Date,

The Dover Base Ball Club defeated the Al Collegiate team, of Brooklyn, on Saturday afternoon by a score of 18 to 4. The visitors were greatly outclassed and, besides, were handleapped by the loss of their third baseman, Albert Barnes, who broke his leg on the Brooklyn bridge when on his way to Dover with the team. This accident delayed the team so that they missed the train they had started for and did not arrive in Dover until 4:25 o'clock. As they had no substitutes with them it was necessary to get a third baseman here and Schmehl was secured. He put up a very creditable game and certainly had the support of the "bleachers."

In the first inning the visitors were shut out and the home team made four runs. In the next inning the home players added two to their score and the visitors again failed to score. In the third, however, it looked as if the game was not to be so one-sided after all, for the visitors made, two rung and shut out the home team and the visitors' prospects brightened still more when in the fourti inning they added another run to their score All doubt as to the result of the game was re moved, however, when in their half of the fourth the Dover boys chalked up a total of 12 runs, every man making the round of the bases before an out was made. In this inning Munson, M. Rainey and Geager each made two runs. After this the game was devoid of interest. The visitors added another run to their score in the seventh and then the game was called. The score follows:

ı	Clancy, 3 b 2	2	0	1	0 I
ļ	Munson, 2 b 4	2	1	3	0
ı	M. Rainey, s. s 2	2	2	2	01
į	Crowe, p 2	ĩ	õ	ĩ	öl
	Geager, c	2	Ğ	î	ĭ
	J. Rainey, l. f 2		ĭ	ô	ô
	Stengline, r. f	ã	î	ŏ	ŏ
	Stendard 1 h	2	8	ŏ	ŏ
i	Stecher, I b I		2		
ı	Lloyd, ć. f 1	0	z	0	0
ı			_	=	-
i	Total 18	16	21	8	1
					- 1
			, PO.		E
	Lee, 2 b 0	1	8	۸. 1	E 3
	Lee, 2 b 0 McNeil, l. f 0	1 0		1	
	Lee, 2 b 0 McNeil, l. f 0 Southwick, c 0	1 0 1	8 0 4	1 2	1
	Lee, 2 b 0 McNeil, l. f 0 Southwick, c 0	1 0	8	1	
	Lee, 2 b	1 0 1 0	8 0 4	1 2	1
	Lee, 2 b	1 0 1 0 1	8 0 4 7	1 1 2 0 0	3112
	Lee, 2 b	1 0 1 0 1 0	3 0 4 7 2	1 2 0 0 2	1 2 0
	Lee, 2 b. 0 MoNeil, 1, f. 0 Southwick, c. 0 J. Larry, 1 b. 0 Monds, c. f. 1 Mertz, 8. 8. 0 Huether, p. 1	1 0 1 0 1 0	3 0 4 7 2 1	1 1 2 0 0 2 3	3 1 1 2 0 2 0
	Lee, 2 b	1 0 1 0 1 0	3 0 4 7 2	1 2 0 0 2	3 1 2 0 2

Total..... 4 6 18 11 12 SCORE BY INNINGS.

All Collegiate..... 0 0 2 1 0 0 1-Dovor...... 4 2 0 13 0 0 x-

RESUME OF GAMES TO DATE.

The Dover Base Ball Club's record to date is twelve games won, six lost, and two ties The date, name of opposing nine and score of

April 22-Dover vs. All Collegiate	4
May 6—Dover vs. Alerts I	g
" 20-Dover vs. Manhattanville 1	2
" 27-Dover vs. Newton	5
	3
	3
" 17-Dover vs. Little Falls 1	Š
" 24-Dover vs. Mizpah 1	
	Š
" 8-Dover vs. Bay Ridge	5
	6
" 15-Dover vs. All Collegiate 1	8

DEFEATS.

TIE GAMES.

The table below gives the numbes of games, the runs, the hits, and the errors made by each player who has taken part in four or more games. This list, however, does not inlude the battery errors : RECORD OF PLAYERS

GAMES, RUNS, HITS.

During the season Crowe has pitched 12 and has struck out 53 men. Steche nas pitched in 9 games and has struck out 37

Perhans the most remarkable record is that of Lloyd, in centre field. In the seventeer games he has played he has accepted 33 chances, all flies, and he caught 37 of them. Fifteen of these he caught in two games, eight in one and seven in another. The one ify he muffed was in the game at Morris Plains. Most players would not have tried to get this ball, for it was a hard drive and to the hill which gives the State Hospital rounds a poor centre and right field.

BASE BALL NOTES. Twelve runs in one inning is the record for

Crowe was too much for the visitors o

Newton took a fall out of Little Falls to the une of 6 to 5 on Saturday afternoon. Stecher has twice shut out the Washingto

It is reported that Connolly, catcher of the State Hospital Field Club, has resigned his osition. Schmeld put up an excellent game on Sat-

o-morrow afternoon to take another fall out of Washington. Twelve victories, six defeats and two ties games is the record of the Dover Base Ball

Club so far this season. Don't forget the game between the Tiger and the Dover Base Ball Club next Wednes day. Both teams are confident of winning

the game, or pretend to be, and a good contest is expected. The Dover Tigers have great hopes of "dumping" the Dover Base Ball Club next Wednesday afternoon. A good gome is expected, for the Tigers are no mean ball

players, and the Dover club will not be do feated if good playing can prevent it. "Al" Barnes, third baseman of the Al Collegiate team, broke his leg while on the way to Dover with his team on Saturday. The accident happened on the New York end of the Brooklyn bridge. Barnes had just alighted from one car when he was struck by

Our "Foreign Citizens." Our "foreign citizens," despite that son of them are taking snap shots with Mauser at our soldier boys, seem to be taking mor

kindly than before to American goods.

The figures of the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, just issued, indicate that the exports of this fiscal year, which ended last month, will show a larger exportation to Hawaii and the Philippines than ever before and larger to Cuba and Puerto Rico than in any previous year except those in which the reciprocity features of the McKinley law were

n operation.

The exports to Cuba in the ten months ending April 30, 1899, were 50 per cent, in excess of the corresponding months of 1898, and more than double those of the same months in the fiscal year 1897. To Paerto Rico the exports are \$3 per cent. in excess of the cor responding months of last year, and to Ha wall the exports of the ten months are 57 per cent in excess of those of 1898.

To the Philippines, despite the continuous war conditions, the exports are three times as much as in the corresponding months of any preceding year. The total exports to Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines in the full fiscal year which ended June 30, will reach about \$30,000,000, against \$17,000, 000 last year. These figures, of course, do no include any of the supplies sent by the Gov ernment for its troops in the islands, nor supplies sent by the Government to the suffeting Cubans. It is interesting to note that the exportations to Spain are approaching their normal condition.

BOONTON.

A Christian Endeavor Social was held in the Presbyterian Chapel Tuesday evening.
The Rev. Dr. C. S. Woodruff, of Dover, preached in the M. E. Church last Sunday. The South Paterson base ball club will play the Boonton team at Boonton Saturday after

A concert was given last night in the Book ton Opera House, under the direction of Miss Belle F. Nash, of Boonton. A game of base ball will be played to mor-

row at 3 p. m., on the West Boonton grounds, between the High School nine and a picked A new fountain, to be erected by the Boon

ton Improvement Society, has been ordered.
All subscribers to the fund are requested to send in the amount subscribed to Mrs. T. C

Boone, president of the society.

The Boonton Common Council held a special meeting on Wednesday night to consider complaints that had been made agains ome of the drinking places in town. The matter was left in the hands of the License Committee for investigation

Work was begun last week on one of the new buildings to be erected for the McEwan Brothers' Company, at Whippany. The structure is an extension 80x160 feet to the

Hanover machine room. Hopler & Grimes, of Boonton, are the carpenters.

Louis L. Fountain, a former citizen of Boonton, did at Reading, Pa., on Thursday of last week. His remains were brought to Boonton on Saturday. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the residence of bit. Sunday afternoon, from the residence of hi son, Ellis H. Fountain, on Myrtle avenue The Rev. Alexander McKelvey, pastor of the Reformed Church, officiated. Interment was 11 7 Reformed Church, omenaed. Intermed. 11 7 in the Boonton cemetery. The deceased is survived by a wife, two sons and four daugh-

> store a week ago, was to have been held in Pythian Hall on Wodnesday, but the case was not called, on account of a defect in the drawing of the complaint. Mr. Crane gave bonds to annear before the Grand Jury. Ex bonds to appear before the Grand Jury. Ex-Governor George T. Werts and Newton S. Kitchel, of Boonton, were on hand to look after Mr. Crane's side of the case, while Judge William I. Lewis, of Paterson, and Senator Lewis Martin, of Sussex county, ere present on behalf of the inspector.

Miss Mamie Rosewarne is visiting relative

G. H. Lyon, jr., has accepted a position at A number of people from this place spent Sunday at Echo Lake.

Rumor tells of a wedding to take place in own the last of this month Miss Maggie Sigler, of Dover, was in town

Saturday calling on friends.

The school board of Rockaway township meets to-morrow (Saturday). Calhoun Orr, of Morristown, spent Satur day with his family at this place

William Thomas, of Newark, spent Sur day with his parents at this place.
William May, formerly of this place,

ited our Sunday school on Sunday.

A lawn social was held in the yard of M. E. Church on Saturday evening. Edward Stout, of Newark, is spending

lew days with his parents at this place. Thomas Hiler, of Rockaway, spent Sunday with his father, Silas Hiler, of this place. Miss Lizzie Keyhoe, of Mt. Hope, spent Sunday with Miss Rose Culligan, of this place.

Charles Reed and his bride, of Newarla ent Sunday with Mrs. Reed's parents at

CONSUL S. S. LYON'S HOUSE.

The Truth About a Much Advertised

Row in Japan.
Ananias is not dead. On the contrary, he very much alive and in the enjoyment of xcellent health. His present abiding place is in Kobe, Japan, and it is from this far away village that he has sent out his prize concep tion. The story has gone the rounds of the American newspapers, and some credulous people doubtless believe that a merry war is raging in Kobe between the American Con-sul and the merchants of that city over the fact that the former has seen fit to change the location of his business offices. The published story was to the following effect: Consul Lyon, believing that "a public office is a private snap," upon his arrival at his post of duty was not content with the beau tiful white marble palace in which he found the offices of the consulate located. In addition to the premises being too fine for a simple American, they were too convenient for the persons having business therewith. By moving his offices to an outbuilding in the rear of his private residence, a modest Japanese wickyup in the distant suburbs, the Consul could do away with both these objections and put money in his purse. The change was made instanter, and then the trouble commenced. The Japanese local authorities ordered out the town band in full uniform and formed in skirmish line in the vicinity of the wickyup. The indignant merchants had the curfew tolled every thirty seconds and met in mass-meeting at the municipal hall, from whence they proceeded in a body to the telegraph station and took turns in firing off thirty-seven word cables to Admiral Dewey at the rate of \$4.99 per word, imploring him to rush the Oregon to Kobe to protect American interests from the outrage perpetrated upon them by the American nsul, who was Aguinaldo in disguise.

WOULD NOT BE VICTIMIZED.

The facts are that when Consul Lyon ar rived at his post at Osaka and Hiogo he found the offices of his consulate located in a very ordinary building on the Concession, i. e., that part of the city in which foreigners are allowed to have their business houses. The ssion occupies about as much ground as would be taken up by a dozen ordinary city squares in an American city. The building was rented (not leased) from a person who had it on a sublease from another person, who leased it from the owner. The first party leased it to the second party for a consideration. For a larger consideration the second party sub-leased to a third party, and for a still larger consideration the third party rented a portion of the first floor to Uncle Sam, represented by Consul Lyon, the amount of the last named consideration being sufficient to pay for the whole shooting match and still leave a portion of the first floor and the entire upper story free for the occupancy of some other tenant. This was an exceed-ingly nice arrangement for the third party, for it allowed him to play on "velvet," which he continued to do until the first and second parties got jealous and notified the third party that after April 1, on which date all bets were to be declared off (the various leases ending), the rates would be raised for all they were worth. As Consul Lyon was playing the limit fixed by Uncle Sam, it behooved him to hustle or draw on his own pile, which latter he very naturally declined to do. So be hustled most effectively, and to the horror and rage of the other parties con cerned, succeeded in getting a three years' lease on the finest premises in Kobe, viz., the Shikiu mansion, a beautiful and commodious structure erected by a Chinese millionaire in a part of the city immediately adjoining the Concession and about five minutes' walk from the old quarters. This place has been the pride of the city for years, and since the death of the Celestial imagnate many envious eyes have been cast longingly toward the palatial building and its beautiful gardens.

DID NOT CONSULT POO BAIL.

Consul Lyon made one mistake, however-Lossil Lyon made one mistake, nowever—
he failed to ask the permission of the editor
of the daily paper in Kobe, who used the
columns of his paper to show the public his
displeasure. The public laughed; Consul
Lyon said nothing, but continued to saw
wood, and one day, to the amazement of Poo
Bah, actually moved. Poo Bah foamed at
the trouth and filled columns of his perpor the mouth and filled columns of his paper with unpleasant things about the Consul and his offices, and, failing to have that gentle-man mobbed by the Kobeites, sent copies to America. He is patiently waiting for the

quarters and in daily receipt of congratula ions from merchants, shippers and Americans, and have yet to receive a single protest from any source whatever. Not a person has been or is being inconvenienced by the change; the United States has a consulate that is a credit to the nation, and everybody is happy. That is, everybody but Poo Bah, and nobody minds him.—Washing-

CHESTER. Miss Nora Stout, of Parker, is visiting Miss

Ada Young. Mrs. Anna E. Hedges spent Sunday at Plainfield with her sons. Miss Fannie Jones, of Brooklyn, is the quest of Mrs. Lowis Huff.

Mrs. W. E. Collis sprained her ankle last week while playing tonnis.

Miss Warner, of Newark, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Collis.

Miss Anna Stelce is visiting her cousin

Miss Lizzie Hedden, of Dover.

Miss Amelia Dawson is entertaining Miss Florence Jones, of East Orange.

Mrs. Crosby and Mrs. Firth, of New York re stopping at the Pitney House

Linlow Leek and family, of Madison, are visiting Mr. Leek's parents in this place. Mr. and Mrs. William Abbey, of Newark, are visiting Mr. Abbey'smother in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Shawger, of Morristown pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Berry, of this place. Miss Sadio Van Arsdale is spending a week

with her brother, John Van Arsdale, of

Mr. and Mrs. George Mulford, of Hoboken. have moved to Chester and are living with Mrs. Mulford's mother.

The funeral of T. Perry Skellenger, of Mrs. Augustus Munson and her daughter, Morristown, a former resident of this place,

urday afternoon for one who has had so little Miss Addle, are spending a few weeks at Tuesday, the Rev. Charles Wood officiating,

Board of Freeholders:

Bartley at the last meeting, was read.

cussion, said that it wasn't clear to him how anyone could contract to keep a stretch of road in repair unless be could foresee what repairs would be needed, obviously an impossibilitie.

Freeholder Bartley, on being asked to ex plain, said that the present method of keeping roads in repair was a thoroughly bad one, but that inasmuch as upwards of \$4,000 of the \$10,000 fund for road repairs had already been expended it was two late to adopt the plan proposed by him. Freeholder Dalrymple moved that the

Freeholder Dalrymple moved that the further consideration of the matter be in left nitely postponed and although Freeholde nd interpresel a suggestion to th matter be referred to the County Engineer with instructions to prepar some form of specification to be used as basis for the proposed new plan. Freeholder Dalrymple's motion prevailed, Freeholder Bartley voting "No."

Freeholder Becker, of the Court House an

Jail Committee reported : Number in jail a last report, 45; admitted during month, 43 discharged, 67; number remaining, 21. Approved bills aggregating \$127.56 were presented and ordered paid.

Freeholder Dalrymple, of the Committee on Insurance and Miscellanies, reported bills aggregating \$1,612.72, which were ordered

Freeholder Collins, chairman of the Lunac Committee, reported: Number of county patients in State Asylum, 135: quarterly pay-ment due, \$5,743.39. The bill was ordered

Freeholder Whitehead, chairman of the Alms House Committee, reported number in Alms House at last report S3; admitted dur-ing month, 2; discharged, 7; number remain-ing, 78. Number of children in Children's at last report, (2); admitted during month, 2; discharged, 3; number remaining, 65. Approved bills aggregating \$101.40, inclusive of \$36.64 of Children's Home bills. were ordered paid.

Freeholder Kimball, chairman of the Road

Freenoder Kindal. Chain and the Committee, reported that bids had been received for the Cook Bridge and Alton State the face of all this they flaunt their degree the face of the cook Bridge and Alton State the face of the bighest. The whole thing is aid road, and recommended that the contract awarded to Daniels and Stanley for A resolution to this effect dopted, a proviso being that stone from quarry be used. This proviso led Livingston quarry be used. This provise led Freeholder Becker to ask if stone from the Livingston quarry is as good as other stone heretofore used, and Director Lum answered that roads in adjoining counties built from livingston quarry rock had " stood up better than some of our own roads," and that a sav-ing of \$500 would be effected by the use of

the stone named in the resolution Precholder Kimball also asked that these amounts be set aside for road repairs: Mor-ristown, Third Ward, \$150: Madison, \$100: Pequannoc, \$100; Jefferson, \$100; Rockaway 1250 : Roxbury, \$250 : Hanover, \$325 : Chat

ham, \$150. It was so ordered.

These bills were presented and ordered paid: Road repairs, \$4,211.05; county roads, \$159.91 : State aid roads, \$3,897.01

tor Lum stated that County Collector McLean had received copies of the laws en acted last session and would send six to each He also urged that all bills against the

county be receipted before their presentation in order that the County Collector would not have to mail bills back at the risk of not receiving them again.

Upon Freeholder Smith's motion the board

adjourned to meet again at 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

When the board reconvened at the ap-

pointed hour Freeholder Vreeland, for the Dover Bridge Committee, reported that the committee had condemned the bridge on Berry street and advertised for proposals for a new bridge for which he asked that \$400 be set aside. It was so ordered. Freeholder Carter, for the Boonton Bridge

Committee, reported that his committee had on the preceding Saturday awarded contracts for a bridge over the race way at Powerville Stonework, to Theodore Ringals follows: Stonework, to Interded work, to the Horse Shoe Bridge Company. He asked that \$650 be set aside for this bridge and it was so ordered Freeholder Milledge asked that \$500 be set

aside for Morris county's share of the cost of repairs to two inter-county bridges, one at Pine Brook and the other at Horse Neck. It was so ordered.

On motion of Freeholder Whitehead a bill of \$46.30, due to George W. Bower, whose advice the committee had sought in the matter of the proposed new County House, was ordered paid.

County Engineer William E. King reported

During the month I have visited bridges and prepared specifications for some in the ips of Chester, Boonton, Mendham Randolph, Passaic and Dover, some of which are now under construction. Work on the Denville and Pine Brook road in the matter of grading is well along and the stone laid nearly through Rockaway township. We have fixed grades on the Washington town-ship road and work will be started Friday. Bids for the work on the road from Afton to Hanover will be reported Thursday. The Mendham and Rockaway roads are advertised for July 20.

Fresholder Axford asked for \$500 to repair bridges in Washington township, as his bridge appropriation has been about expended and the bridges needed repairs badly, one i Naughright and another on Schooley's Moun

"Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining."

The clouds of bad blood enveloping humanity have a silver lining in the shape of a specific to remove them. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine, muhich drives out all impurities from the blood, of either sex or any age.



Supplementary Report of Last Wood.'s

Freedder Beser had a statement to the effect that prisoners were being sopt in the Compy data in default of the payment of the publication of the subconstreport of the county is starting the cases of three prisone proceedings at last week's meeting of the ers. (a cof which have been confined of days) beardon defend of costs appointing to \$5 seard of Freedeliers:
Chairman Millegle, of the Finance to the finance to the finance of the finance to the finance of the fin Relative Street wanted to know. As the three indigent pris

Eartley at the last incetting, was read.

Risolvin, That the repairs too saily reads to made by contract, to be made for each township or forough separately, and to run for one year.

The contractor to give bord for doubte the amount of the contract and to be responsible for the condition of the reads and to supply and put on roads the amount of stellar the Road Committee and Inspector specify.

Contract to be made after being advertised in two county papers at least two weeks.

Freeholder Trorell, in the ensuing discussion, said that it wasn't clear to him how anyone could contract to keep a stretch of anyone could contract to be made to supplied the country of anyone could contract to be made to supplied the country of anyone could contract to be made to supplied the country of anyone could contract to be made to supplied the country of anyone could contract to be made to supplied the country of anyone could contract to be made to supplied the country of anyone could contract to be made to supplin

Clerk Everett presented the following

۱-۱	statement of bridge acou	ints to Jul;	y 12, 1500
-	Approp.	Exp.	Bai.
٠, !	B souton \$2,002.50		\$2,000 Tab
ıf	Chatham George	\$ 04.00	065 (0)
8	Chester 585 (4)	120 00	4565 (4)
	Dover 1.674 00	1,044.42	620 58
	Hanover 1.674.00	549.62	1.124.35
	Jefferson Si (9)	575.67	261.00
e	Madison 1,235,50	130,00	1,175 50
i -	Morris 5-5.10		585.90
r	Morristown— First Ward . 251.10	4.72	246 85
	Second Ward 167.40	4.12	167.40
e	Third Ward., 167.40		167.40
e.	Fourth Ward. 251 10		251.10
·	Mendham 785.50	100.50	674.50
a	Mt. Olive 502 20	35,95	443.25
r	Passaic 1 674 (9)	263 00	1,411.00
	Pequannock 2.002.50	30.85.41	1.750.00
r	Randolph 1,088.10	4147.02	596.03
	Rockaway 837.00	52.34	784.00
d	Roxbury 663 60	382 07	257.23
ıt.	Washington 750.00	550-55	157.75
	Montville 1,534.44	250,62	1,151.86

Why Lower the Standard of Education:

(Communicated.) I sincerely hope that all conscientious teachers in this, as well as in adjoining coun-ties, will lift up their voices in deflant protest and with righteous frowns look upo that so-called University which seeks to ex ploit itself by bestowing upon a certain ex-teacher the degree of A. M. It may be that I possess radical notions about this degree question, but it does seem to me that very teacher who wishes to have our schools occupy a worthy position in the work of education must condemn this perfunctory degree business. These utterly cheap schools ought not to be allowed to parade under the banner of the "University Senate." Their grounds and buildings show a meagre valuation with little or no endowment. They clair a number of worthy professors, who send out these honorable degrees of A. M., but whose average salary is less than \$200, yet in equal to the highest. The whole thing is TEACHER.

Red Hot From the Gun

Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman, o Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. It caused horrible Ulcers that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures Cuts, Bruises, Burns Boils, Fel ons, Corns, Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cur on earth. 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed Sold by R. Killgore, Dover, and A. P Green Chester, druggists.

Dr. Cutter, of New York, one of the editor f the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette, clares the most important part of the treat ment of tuberculosis patients is the diet. I should, he says, consist largely of animal foods. Of these, eggs and milk should pre-ponderate. Eggs are best given raw when the patient can take them thus. The albu men of the egg is similar to blood albumen and is digested, or rather absorbed, into the blood without undergoing an elaborate digæ tive process. The white of the egg, mixed with water, is often tolerated when the yolk annot be borne by the stomach. Bone ina. row of the ox he regards as of greater value than cod liver oil. Good butter may be used freely and should be spread thickly on thin dices of bread. Heavy meals are to be

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarcts, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Presbyterian Church-Rev. W. W. Halloand 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. First M. E. Church—Rev. C. S. Woodruff, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Grace M. E. Church-Rev. J. F. Masc man, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:3 o. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church—Rev. C. H. S. Hartman, rector. Services at 8 and 10:30 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30

First Baptist Church-Rev. W. H. Shawge eastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 pm. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Free Methodist Church-Rev. William H Laning, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. St. Mary's Catholic Church—Rev. Father Funke, phstor. Low mass at 7:30 a. m. and high mass at 10 a. m.

Swedish Baptist Church-Rev. O. J. Peter

son, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Swedish Bethel M. E. Church-Rev. G. A Nystrom, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a

n. Services at 10:30 a, m, and 7:30 p, m. Swedish Congregational Church-Rev. Lud wig Ackerson, pastor. Services at 10:45 a 1, and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m Wesley Mission of the M. E. Church-John D. Pedrick, superintendent. Services ever

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and on Friday evening at 7:45. American Volunteers-Services on Sun at 3:40 and 8 p. m., and every evening during

he week except Monday. Chrystal Street Presbyterian Chapel -Henry W. Whipple, superintendent. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; public services at 4 p. m. Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

"I Suffered for Months From sore throat. Eclectric Oil cured me in twenty-four hours." M. S. Gist, Hawes-

ville, Ky.

L BAKING POWDER

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

"TRE GOLDEN MAN."

A Fairy Tale Told by Major Fnos-Goble Budd. Communicated.

We were sitting around a shaft on Gold Hill at Budd Lake, in Morris county, New Jersey. The boys had come up to eat their dinners. The smoke of dynamite was slowly rising from the shattered rock below. We were discussing the assay of our rock #14 per ton, which had been discovered by Major Enos G. Eudd, an old prespector on the Pacific coasts in the fifties and a veteran of the civil war, having served with the Fifteenth, New Jersey Volunteers. We were all anxious for gold and our theme was gold. Finally the Major said: "Boys, you bring to my business of the firm, mind the Little Golden Man." "What!" Mr. and Mrs. James S. Seals have sent out asked several, "Do you mean a live gold man all gold?" "Yes," answered the Major, daughter, Miss Lillian Seals, to Mr. Silas "hair, eyes and fiesh." "Do tell us about Miller, to take place at their home on Thurshim." all demanded, in subjunctive (sic) tones of curiosity. "Well, boys," said the Major, "in the winter of 1890 and '61 we organized a train of rough miners from the San Bernardino mines and elsewhere in California, most of them from Texas and Arkansaw, and the men elected your humble servant captain and promised to obey orders. Our train was well herled with shooting irons and a year's supplies. All were good and fearless shooters left the Monte (twelve miles from Lo Angelos), and gathered in at Termascal and Palm Springs and then struck across the great American Desert for Sonora, Mexico. After prospecting the rough mountains of Sonora and finding nothing but indications of silver, we met a party of Mexican miners from Arizona. They told us we could pick the gold out of the rocks there with our knives. Of course, we tried that in Arizona but it was nothing like the gold here. After working hard for a time we camped our train near Tuscon for rest and informa-tion. Of all frontier towns Tuscon then took the lead for local fighting. Its pop-ulation was made up of a few Americans

and Mexicans and in the suburbs were sun worshipping Indians. So we left them be hind and went down into New Mexico and tains of Durango that the little golden man put in appearance. These mountains of ing after sheep, were playing three card monte. A party of them were playing that game high on the hills when one of them, glancing up, saw descending toward them a bright golden star, which struck the ground

and rolled over and over. He yelled Diuble," and ran for life, his companion ing off their sombreros. After a time courage returned to them and seeing that the golden star had been transformed into a little man vith golden hair, golden eyes, golden arms and limbs and flesh all bright as gold and having no weapons but a long cylindrical reed, they approached, and spoke to him, but he only

nade signs to a beautiful distant planet no The poor ignorant Mexicans could not understand the golden man so they took him to the Mexico, who, after speaking to the little gold-n man in all the languages he knew,

and receiving nothing but signs in reply, kept him and educated him to good service. "The little golden man learned quickly and soon was able to speak, but up to the time Capt. Maxwell paid a visit to the Padre, had said nothing concerning his origin. The cap-tain's curiosity was great and he and the good Padre persuaded the little golden man to tell his story. It was a beautiful starry to ten his story, it was a headard starly evening—each star shining with heavenly brightness—as the little golden man pointed to the evening star, Venus, going down rapidly behind the western hills and said: 'On that planet is my home and Oh, how I wish I was there again. The in-habitants of my planet are all golden and there are many, very many, who seemingly come forth quietly from the spirits of life, all pure as your golden metal. We have n noise up there. All is quiet and home-like We speak by signs and all live in happy inter ourse. Our amusement is the breathing of the golden vapors which you see from her

and by concentrating these vapors into the form of a cylindrical reed, which I have, we, by special knowledge, have power to go up into the heavens and return. A long time ago I was leaving my home and meeting a friend I continued on upward viewing the beauties of the beavens, which are beyond comparison with this earth and so intent was I that I did not know where I was until approaching your mountains. I then used the golden vapor in my reed to land among the

"I was informed that Captain Maxwell was to report the little golden man's case to the Historical Society, but before anything was done the little golden man left this earth by death for his beautiful golden home.

"Now, boys," added the Major, "you see we don't understand everything. We have all seen the golden meteor coming from our beautiful Venus strike on our earth and dis appear. We cannot imagine a more perfect combination—Orion, Pleiades and the constellation of heavenly lights.

"Our gold in this bill is also good but we cannot reach its more perfect and purest form without work and depth.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by

Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
We the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transac-tions and financially able to carry out any

obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucon surfaces of the system. Price, 75c, per bottle Sold by all druggists Testimonials free.

Grain-O Brings Relief
to the coffee drinker. Coffee drinking is a
habit that is universally indulged in and
almost as universally injurious. Have you
tried Grain-O! It is almost like coffee but the
effects are just the opposite. Coffee upsets
the stomach, ruins the digestion, affects the
heart and disturbs the whole nervous system.
Grain-O tones up the stomach, aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. There is
nothing but nourishment in Grain-O, I can't
be otherwise. I5 and 25c, per package.

Information has been received by the relatives and friends of Renjamin Sayre, a well
known young man residing in Morristown, have
volunteer Infantry, being organized to go to
the Philippine Islands. Bayre has written
from Camp Meade, Pa., saying that he soon
expects to go to San Francisco, from which
our this regiment will sail for the Philippines.
Assessor Collins Weir, of Morristown, has
completed his work for the present fiscal year.
The total valuation, real and personal,
amounts to £7,855,800, being an increase of
\$35,000 over last year. The real estate valuntion is placed at \$6,501,800.

FLANDERS Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Myers, of Oaklands, are entertaining for some time Mrs. Ira Skinner and Mrs. John Clark and son, of

ast Grange.

day, July 27.

with Mrs. Martin R. Hildebrant on Wednes

thy afternoon last and was nicely entertained with refreshments by the hostest. The Rev. Dr. George W. Smith, Presiding Elder, was present at the Quarterly Confer-

W. H. Osmun and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Osmun, visited with friends at Washington Warren county, over Sunday.
William McNair, of Paterson, visited with

nis sisters, Mrs. M. G. Horton and Mrs. Theofore Woodbull, over Sunday. Mrs. Mary Dorland and children, the little

Misses Mildred L. and Jennie Dorland, have been at Pottersville visiting with friends for

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoffman, of Fairnount, and Mrs. Ellen Kice, of Port Oram,

one day last week.

Miss Elizabeth C. Marvin is at the Sheldon

social hour of the Epworth League was held at the M. E. parsonage on Monday evening. Two new members were enrulled Mr and Mrs. W. H. Sharp entertained last

veek Mrs. Sharp, of Newark, and Mrs. Angie Sharp and daughter, Miss Dora Sharp, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gray and grand-daughter, of as their guests for a short visit Mr. and Mrs.

F. C. Easton, of Princeton, and Prof. W. J. laston, of Blair Hall, Blairstown Miss Elia Hancey, of Stanhope, has been visiting for a short time with a former school friend, Miss Ida Hopkins, of this place. They

ere classmates at Trenton Normal Hall. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Larison have been tak-ing a short driving trip to Pottersville and

Two horses belonging to Dr. Adsit, of Succasumna, escaped from a pasture field, in this place, on Saturday night and wandered up on the mountain. Miss Tuttle, of Newark, is a guest at the

home of A. J. Reed and family.

The evening train, north bound, due to arrive here about seven o'clock, was two hours late on Monday night, owing to an accident on the main lin

Lyman Cary, of New York, is the guest of relatives near this place Mrs. Ira Sanderson and Mrs. William L. Morgan wheeled to Lake Hopateong on

Society has been organized at Bartley. The meetings are held on Tuesday afternoon of each week. The membership of the Junior Society in this place has grown considerably since the meetings were first begun CARO LYNN.

A lively scene was enacted Saturday night in the Morristown post office between Assist-ant Postmaster Rowell and Letter-carrier Frank Headley. When Headley was handed riam Reduiey. When Readiey was named his pay he would not accept it, claiming that it was short four cents. Assistant Postmas-ter Rowell immediately placed Substitute Stillwell in charge of Headley's route and forwarded a report of the row to the postal authorities at Washington.

A large delegation from Humane Engine

Company No. 2, of Morristown, went to Rah-way on Monday night where the firemen were the guests of Franklin Hose Company No. 2. Pierre Skellenger, an old resident of Morristown, who was engaged in the coal and wood business, died suddenly at the home of his son-in-law, Oscar Miller, Saturday after-Mr. Skellenger's wife died about te

days ago.
Whooping cough is prevailing among young children living in the northern section of Morristown. Several cases of scarlet fever have also broken out.

o the interior of the chemical engine-house in Market street, Morristown, and the com orses.
Joseph McMurran, one of the leading citi-

zens of Hightstown, an uncle of William and Joseph Wiltberger, of Morristown, died at his home Friday, aged eighty years. He was ouried in the family plot Mo James H. Meyers, a travelling salesman for the Union Stove Works, while transacting business in the office of Fairchild & Oliver, in Morristown, on Thursday of las

week, was stricken with apoplexy. City Physician McCarroll caused the removal of the stricken man to All Souls' Hospital. The funeral of Miss Marion Ambrose, daughter of Harry Ambrose, was held from St. Peter's P. E. Church in Morristown less Friday afternoon. Miss Ambrose's death occurred suddenly at an early bour Tuesday morning and was caused by the bursting of a

Grocery stores in Morristown now close a

p. m. Information has been received by the rela-

KINSEY,

EINSEY.
Charles M. Kinsey died at his late residence,
to North Seventh street, Newark, on Friday,
July 14, at 5500 a.m. of kidney disease. Mr.
Einsey was one of a family of fourteen, more
of whom is now living, and was been near
Easton, Pa., on thetoler 2s, 1set. At an
early age he moved with his patents to
Roxitions, near Mendham, N. J., where he
lived until thirteen years ago, when he was hved until thirteen years ago, when he was stricken with paralysis. He then retired from harmes and ever after made his home with his daughter. At the age of twenty three he was narried to Miss Margaret Hinds, of Morristown, and to them were born twelve felinthen, seven heave and five girls, eleven of whom are stid living. One son shed at the tage of fif y two. They all matried and his lived until thirteen years ago, when he was East Orange.

Mrs. John Martin has been having a part of her house newly roofed.

Mrs. Ira Sanderson, of German Valley, who is here for saveral weeks, and her sister, Mrs. W. L. Morgan, wheeled to German Valley and return on Thursday of last week.

The factory of William Bartley & Sons, of Bartley, is being raised on the foundation and is also receiving other repairs and improvements. The building is being considerably enlarged to accommediate the increased business of the firm.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Seals have sent out Mr. and Mrs. James S. Seals have sent out until he was in the neighborhood of fitt years of age. A great fover of nature, he be-came intimately acquainted with all birds and insects and greatly enjoyed a day's fishing. He was always a great pedestrian and Miss Nellie Schuyler left on Friday to visit for several days with friends at High Bridge, the Ladies' Aid Society connected with the M. E. Church held its regular meeting onte of early hours and was in the habit of retiring at nine o'clock and rising at five, o before, up to within a month of his death.

Mr. Kinsey cast his first vote for Andrew
Jackson. He lacked a few months of his majority at John Quincy Adams's election, but from the organization of the Republican party was a consistent Republican and voted at every election up to the last one for Governor He had a wonderful memory and retained all his mental faculties up to within bair or shaved him, he performing the latter act for the last time only six weeks ago, and another was that he was never in a dentist's chair and at the time of his death still had some days.

Mr. and Mrs. Donohue and son, of Dover, his life fastened itself on Mr. Kinsey som four sound teeth. The disease that terminated were guests of Mrs. Donohue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Seals, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Horton entertained held at his late residence on Monday and were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Henry Spell-meyer, pastor of the Roseville M. E. Church, assisted by the Rev. B. O. Parvin, of Rabway, who had been an intimate friend of the House, Lake George, with a small party of Newark friends.

The regular meeting for business and a Newark, by his six surviving sons.

PORT ORAM.

for a ten per cent. increase per day in their wages last Saturday and also the lawful two Mrs. Elizabeth Gray and grand-daughter, of Serman Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Woodhull have had is their guests for a short wild Mrs. And Mrs. Floyd T. Woodhull have had stheir guests for a short wild Mrs. And Mrs. Floyd T. Woodhull have had stheir guests for a short wild Mrs. And Mrs. Floyd T. Woodhull have had granted but the short Saturday system were granted but the short Saturday system were

et been granted. Four men have been working at the Orchard nine this week unbading machinery and lumber brought from the Beach Glen mine

which has suspended operations Ford estate, paid our borough a visit or

Wednesday. William Murtha, of this place, died o Wednesday after about a year's sickness, of Bright's disease He had been West some time when be was token sick and last fall be returned to his father's house here, where he lived, continually growing weaker until the time of his death. He leaves a wife and one child He is a son of Mr. and Mrs Patrick Murtha.

Murtha.

The festival held by the Port Oram Laceum
last Saturday evening was attended by a
large number of people. The gross receipts
amounted to \$65, of this amount the Laceum cleared \$20. A feature of the evening was the music by the Richard Mine Band. No settlement has yet been reached between

the silk warpers and the management of the of the E. J. Ross Manufacturing Company

at this writing.

The new borough council building has received a new coat of paint.

Dewey avenue, from the front of Madison King's to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad crossing, is being covered with a layer of cinder and dirt The Common Council met on Monday even

The Common Council met on Monday even-ing for the first time in the new council room. All the members were present except Mayor Kice, who has not returned from Detroit, where he is visiting. The meeting was called to order by President Williams. Chairman Dunkin, of the Lamp Committee advised the purchase of six new street lamps The Street Committee reported that the world is progressing favorably. Chairman Hance reported progress in the matter of widening reported progress in the matter of widening the railroad crossing. The committee on jail reported progress. Clerk Williams reported having received \$7.70 from licenses, etc., was read and placed on file. Charles Doland made application for the remission of a portion of his yearly license fee. On motion th sum of three dollars was ordered remitted The following bills were presented and re-ferred to the Finance Committee: Corpora tion pay roll, road work, \$257; Mrs. Thoma Bassett, \$2.93 ; Dover Printing Company, \$5 The Marshal's salary and one month's rent was ordered paid. The Board of Health or-dinance was put on its third reading and adopted as read. The ordinance pertaining to the improvement of Main street came up for final reading and protests were read from the John Hance estate heirs and Mrs. Hul-

sbizer. The ordinance was thereupon laid over until the next regular meeting in order to procure further mormation regarding street and property lines. The question of grading and curbing Main and Canal streets was referred to the Street Committee. Civil Engineer Jenkins will be requested to attend the next needing to give information regarding proper grades, etc., for Main and Canal streets.

ing proper graces, eve., for Janin and Canal streets.

The Misses Maggie and Sadie Hance left on Wednesday for Massachussetts, where they will spend a few weeks with relatives.

Some of our young men will attend the bicycle races at Newton on Saturday, July 20. Williams & Kyle report a steady increase in trade at their cash grocery.

John Curtis is employed at the furunce.

Mra Jacob Kice, of Millbrook, was a visitor in town on Tuesday.

Arthur Collins has opened a cash meat market on Poppenhusen street, in the Walters building

outlding
Stephen Carvath is again employed at the
tove works. Stephen Carvath is again employed at the store works. William Smith, of Dover, is now employed as assistant superintendent at the Wharton Furnace. We hope he will again locate here. William Pengilly, formerly of this place, has moved to Elizabethport, where he is employed.

Working Night and Day

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills Every pill is a sugar-coated globule of health that changes weakness into strength, listless

PEOPLE WHO KNOW

agree that Life Insurance is a good thing. and that the question is simply to select the plan of policy which is best adapted to their needs and to determine upon the amount which they can afford to put aside for premiums. The Prudential policies are adapted to nearly all classes of people.

VIEE INSURANCE

WRITE_

Home Office. The Prudential Insurance Convenient, N. J. The Prudential of America.

C. E. BALL, Esq., Superintendent, 7 Bank Building, Dover, N. J.



COLOSSAL SHIRT WHIST PURCHASES

Open Friday Evenings, Closing Saturdays at Noon

Entire Surplus Stocks of World Famed Makers.

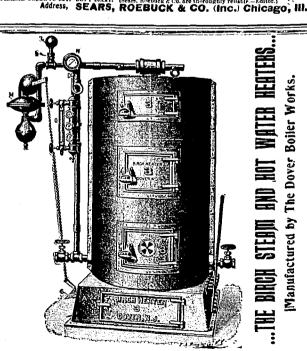
Manulacturers willing to unload at almost any price naturally turned to us as commanding the best outlet for enormous quantities and the result is a sale involving nearly one hundred thousand of the season's handsomest productions at about half usual askings. More distinct varieties than in all of this city's most notable showings combined—all new, fresh goods, including the celebrated "DERBY." "UNIQUE" and "NEWPORT" waists, many of which are sull in original packages at time of writing. Every garment in this immense assortment possesses that grace and indefinable style touch that has made ours the most talked about waist department anywhere in the country.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY AND PROMPTLY FILLED. GOODS DELIVERED FREE.

L. BAMBERGER & CO., MARKET AND HALSEY STS.,





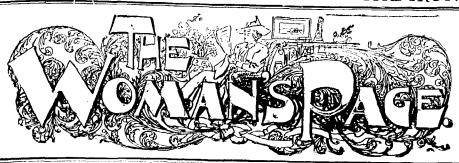


DO NOT MISS A GOOD THING WHEN YOU SEE IT!

Seven hundred pairs of Russet Shoes for men, women and children are ready to go now at cost price. These goods are strictly good. Any customer taking a pair of these shoes home and finding any damage can return them and get their money back or exchanged for another pair. The prices being so low you can buy two pair and pay for one pair. I also give with every dollar's worth 10 trading stamps.

ness into energy, brain fag into mental power.
They're wonderful in building up the health,
Only 25c per box. Sold by R. Killgore, Dover,
ad A, P. Green, Chester.

LOHEN, 17 West Blackwell Street,
DOVER, N. J.



WOMAN AND HOME.

THE TALENTED AUTHOR OF "THE LADY OF THE FLAG FLOWERS."

Necessary Qualities-Duties Wo necessary qualities—Duties of Japanese Women — Permission to Introduce—College Girls Who Work Their Way-Her Peculiar Gift.

Their Way—Her Peculiar Gift.

Miss Florence Wilkinson is a new writer of charming personality. "The Lady of the Flag Flowers" is from her pen. Although born in Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, Washington Irving's Tarrytown, Miss Wilkinson has been a Chicagoan since the World's fair year. She was the poet of the Woman's building. She composed and read the poem given at the dedication ceremonies. She held an editorial position on The Graphic, published in Chicago at that time.

Before coming here she was a student at Vassur and Wellesley. Later she took up some special studies in the University of Chicago, where she was awarded a \$50 prize for a puper read before the



MISS FLORENCE WILKINSON.

Literary union, a federation of the department clubs of the university. The paper was in the nature of a dramatizapartment clubs of the university. The paper was in the nature of a farmatization of the Scripture story of Jael and Sisera and was suggested by her study of the drama under Professor Moulton.

Miss Wilkinson showed the first symptoms of literary talent when a very little girl. She composed little couplets when she was only 7 or 8 years old, and a poem of hers was published in a Tarrytown paper, The Argus, when she was about 13 and copied into another paper or two. When she was about 15. The Century printed some verses of hers, and others appeared in The Atlantic Monthly later on. The Century verses she had sent without saying a word to any one.

Heredity seems to have played the part of fairy godmother in conferring the gift of verse upon Miss Wilkinson, for she comes of a distinctly literary and scholarly family. Her father is professor of poetry and criteism in the University of Chicago and has written a number of books himselt, among them a volume of books himselt, among them a volume of poems, a volume of essays and several works on Latin, Greek, French and German literature used by the Chantauqua circles. Two epic poems are his latest work.—Chicago Times-Herald.

circles. Two epic poems are his latest work,—Chicago Times-Herald.

Two Necessary Qualities.

If one starts on a trip with friends, the great necessity as a means to fruitful pleasure is compatibility of spirit and a constant guard upon thoughtless inpulse. How much more is this true of the trip through life with the friend chosen from out the world as the one most worthy our love, respect and self sacrifice! In all friendship it is wise to hunt out the sunny spots to be found in every character if rightly sought, and so in marriage—if man and wife find themselves sitting in the shade of each other's dispositions, they must seek the sunlight together, or stormclouds will gather overhead, says The National.

What we need in marital partnerships is more courage and consideration—courage with which to meet our own faults; consideration with which to meet other people's. A marriage balanced by these weights is sure to prosper and point out a paradise where the circulation of the soul is purified.

If facts were sifted, the statistical result would probably show that the majority of married people are as happy as it is intended mortals should be. Unhappy marriage is sensational, therefore the world hears all about it; happy marriage is like the American whom one never hears about in Europe, because

riage is like the American whom one never hears about in Europe, because he is merged into the great human class of the unostentatiously refined, wearing no sign of his good breeding except the breeding itself.

Men and women make their own con-

Men and women make their own conditions; conditions do not make them, but, as Thomas Carlyle puts it "Life anywhere will swallow a man unless he rise and vigorously try to swallow it."

Marital existence, we admit, is a struggle with possibilities and pessimism. However, we are pilots of our own boat, and unless we mark our channel well through the shoals and rocks we are likely to go to the bottom as food for pessimistic fishes.

Dutles of Japanese Women

Duties of Japanese Women.

The chief duty of a Japanese woman all her life is obedience: while amarried, to her parents; when married, to her pushand and his parents; when widowed, to her soon. In the "Greater Learning of Women" we read:

"A woman should look upon her husband as if he were heaven itself and thus escape celestial punishment.

"The five worst maladies that afflict the founds mind are: Indocility, discontent, slander, jealousy and silliness. Without any doubt these five maladies utilities even or eight out of every ten women, and from them arises the inferiority of women to men. A woman should care them by self inspection and self reproach. The worst of them all and the parent of the other four is silliness."

The above extract shows us very clearly the position which women have, until quite recently, taken in Japan. As a Gorman writer says, her condition is the intermediate link between the European and the Asiante. On the other hand, Japanese women are subjected to mose clusion and are as carefully educated as the men and take their place in society; but, on the other hand, they have absolutely no independence and are in complete subjection to their husbands, sans and other relations. They are without legal rights, and under no circumstances? plete subjection to their husbands, sons and other relations. They are without legal rights, and under no electurastances can a wife obtain a divorce or separation from her husband, however great his of

fense. Notwithstanding this, in no country does one find a higher grandent try does one find a higher standard of morality than among the married women of Japan. Faithlessness is practically unknown, although the poor little wives mugt often have much. unknown, although the poor little wives much often have much to put up with from their autocentle lords and masters. They bear all, however, silently and uncomplainingly, their characteristic pride and reserve forbidding them to show to the outer world what they suffer. We Europeans might well in many respects imitate, and have still much to learn, from our little cousins in the far east.—Cornhill Magazine.

Permission to Introduce.

Permission to Introduce.
Once upon a time, not very long ago, when a man wished to meet a girl he asked one of her friends to introduce him, the friend asked the young woman's permission, and if she was willing the introduction was made and both persons were satisfied; but lately the little pink tape that was involved in the process of obtaining permission has been thought too cumbersome to be practical, and young women have acquaintances thrust upon them without so much as a by your leave, notwithstanding the fact that the general introduction is in process of decline.

celine. Sometimes the maid has good and suffi-

Sometimes the mald has good and sufficient reasons for not wishing to meet the gentleman who is brought up and introduced to her by a mistaken acquaintance, but she falls a victim just the same to the insultable engenness of one who desires to make two people happy or miserable, as the case may happen to be.

Asking a young woman beforehand whether or not the person about to be introduced is persona grata is surely a courtesy that is due her. It makes her feel easier to know something of Mr. Smith before she meets him, and it should make Mr. Smith feel easier to know that she is willing to become his friend. There is nothing old fogyish about it, and it is a pity American gatherings are so often lax in this respect.

If the young woman who is importment

The athletic young woman can make a goodly sum by teaching her timid sisters to swim, skate or ride the wheel. A good dancing teacher can almost always form classes, and the girl who can play the bunjo or gnithr is likely to find pupils.—Harper's Bazar.

Her Peculiar Gift.

Pay For a Spot.

Two mothers of large families, says Youth's Companion, were discussing domestic matters one day, and the younger of the two spoke with a sigh of the way in which her tablecloths were spotted through the daily missaps of her two boys.

erings are so often fax in this respect.

If the young woman who is importuned declines to make the acquaintance of his friend, the man who asks may know a bad quarter of an hour, but be sure that the girl in the case will have the ingenuity and tact to concoct an excuse that will save the self respect of all the parties to the affair.—Philadelphia Press. Changes in the character of the names themselves are no less observable and equally interesting. There seems to be a reaction from funcier names, such as Gladys. Beatrice, Pansy, to the Mary, Margaret, Elizabeth and Katherine of our grandmothers' time. Even the once much despised Sarah, now spelled without the "h," has become fashionable. Nor are diminutives as popular as they once were. In this direction the influence of higher schools and colleges for gits has been exerted to excellent purpose.—Philadelphia Times. that will save the self respect of all the parties to the affair.—Philadelphia Press.

College Girls Who Work Their Way.

A glimpse at a students' bulletin board with the eager group of girls scanning its advertisements affords much insight into the supply and demand that make it possible for the young woman scant in purse, but fertile in invention, to win her degree in spite of ndverse circumstances. The girl who has been instructed by her mother in the old fashioned art of sewing mends clothes for her next door neighbor and darns stockings at a "cent a hole." Another girl, who has the knack and who played milliner at home because she had to, finds her work at a premium, and perhaps advertises an "opening" of really charming spring or winter hats. Another clever needlewoman, whose skill is always in demand, makes shirt waists in true tailor style, and with the proceeds supplies her own wardrobe for an entire year. Sometimes a girl is clever at "making over" and can turn her land to little jobs for which a dressmaker would charge more than their worth.

One girl of my acquaintance made herself a reputation as a "packer" and when vacation came around found it a paying business. Another was famous for her "shampoos." There is newspaper correspondence; if one is literary, and there is always tutoring for those who have distinguished themselves in their classes. The athletic young woman can make a goodly sum by teaching her timid sisters.

Women Sallors.

themselves and others so well that I am inclined to think their contributions to the 'table cloth fund' will be very slight."

How to Boll Clother

How to Boll Clothes.

The purpose of boiling clothes is to expand the fabrics by steam and thus to loosen the dirt and allow it to drop out. There is no good, but actual harm, derived from "cooking" the clothes. They do not require "cooking," but cleansing, and when they are cleansed that is sufficient. Hence, within half an hour after the water first begins to bubble they should be immediately removed and plunged into clear, cold water. While the clothes are boiling they may be turned with a clothes

boiling they may be turned with a clothes stick, but must not be punched or lifted

Signs Her Full Name.

in such a manner as to tear them.

Women Sallors.

In only one country have women so far "emancipated" themselves from old customs as to become sallors before the mast. In the navy of Scandinavia they are men-of-war's women. They share the same perils and have only the same privileges as the men.

Whether the woman on board is the wife of the captain or of the commonest sallor, she is compelled by the government to do the work of a man before the mast.

Women pilots are also a usual thing in the mast.

Women pilots are also a usual thing in the navy of both the Scandinavian and Danish governments. They sail far out to sea for the purpose of meeting the incoming ships, and conduct them to port as safely as do male pilots.

Old and experienced Scandinavian ship captains say that women make good pilots and are to be preferred to men, in that they have more patience and are not so liable, through intemperance, to dash a ship on the rocks.

dush a ship on the rocks.

A Warning to Mothers.

What do you think of the system of feeding infants on chalk and water? Mothers, take notice! Thousands of helpless little ones are dying of starvation, slowly and unususpectingly it may be, but all the same most unmistakably dying of starvation through the use of what is called "condensed, separated milk," some of which, according to a public analyst in the metropolis, actually contains less than 2 per cent of milk. Think what this means! Two per cent of milk and 98 per cent of—what? This skimmed milk may be a useful and valuable article of food in some cases, but when medical experts declare that you might as well feed children on chalk and water it is quite time, considering the present high rate of Infant mortality, that something were done in the matter.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Her Peculiar Gift.

Miss Sookey Stanton, who died at her home, near Clio, S. C., was bedridden for 50 years.

It was a remarkable case of nervous prostration. The finest medical skill was employed in vain.

For a half century the woman lay on her bed in the same room where she was stricken when a child, and during all these weary years she was resigned to her lot. Nothing was ever done for her that gave her relief, and through the

that gave her relief, and through the stages of girlhood and womanhood and down to threescore years and ten she was a "shut in." was a "shut in."
To make her existence happy, despite
the hand of affliction that held her securely, was the chief thought of her mind.
And, strange to say, there was no woman curely, was the chief thought of her mind. And, strange to say, there was no woman in that community with a happier countenance or a sweeter smile.

Miss Stanton found relief from her pain in a peculiar gift. She would read the minds of her absent relatives and friends, and she was famous for a remarkable use of her mental powers in that way. Possessed of a bright and retentive mind and an adept in the art of mind reading and prophecy, the invalid woman was held in awe by those who knew her. She committed to memory the Bible, Milton's "Paradise Lost" and a volume of church hymns. Persons thereabouts and strangers from the surrounding country visited her daily, and during her long affliction it is estimated that a total of 25,000 people called on her.

Need of Proper Utensils.

A common failing women have is a willingness to worry along without proper utensils to do work with. They go on lifting the heavy iron pot to boil a half dozen potatoes when a three quart grantic kettle, or even a cheap tin one, would be so handy. They do without the extra broom for the best carpets, a plece of the worst economy. They lack a good, sharp knife for cutting meat, a little one to pare vegetables with, a boiler for outment. There is a scandiness of clothespins, no skirtboard for ironing dresses and so on. This lack makes the work a third more irksome.

A Professional Lamp Cleaner.

A Professional Lamp Cleaner.
A bright American woman has thought of a novel way of making a living. She travels from house to house and offers her services as a cleaner of immps and chimneys, and it is astonishing what a nice little income she manages to earn by it. All she requires is a kettle of hot water, a bowl and the necessary oil. A roll of soft linen cloths, a chamois leather and soap are the three things which she enrices about with her. Scores of people are only too thankful to employ her. in which her tablecious were species through the daily misings of her two boys.

"Perhaps you'd like to know how I have helped my boys to be careful at the table," said the older woman. "It is the plan on which my mother brought us up, and Pre never found n better.

"The rule in our family," she proceeded, when urged by her friend to explain her method, "is this: Any one who makes a spot on the tablecloth must cover it with a piece of money, and the piece must be large enough to hide the stain entirely. No rims are allowed. The children have to provide the coins out of their own pocket money. The rule applies to their father and me as well as to them. The sum goes to buy new table lines.

"The first year I tried this plan we had money enough for three haudsome tablecloths, but since then there has been less and less. This is the fourth year, and, although none of my four boys has as yet reached his fifteenth birthday, and they are by no means unusually defin their management of knives, forks

The alleged intelligence of the elephant finds good proof in the fact that the Siamese women use this animal as a nurse. Elephants are most careful of children, never lurting them, and when any danger threatens they catch up their charges and swing them gently out of harm vay.

Miss M. E. Boyle is a buyer of dress Aliss M. D. Doyle is a buyer of cress goods, silks and velvets for one of the lead-ing dry goods establishments of Washing-ton. During the eight years Miss Boyle has held this place she has become wide-ly known throughout the dry goods trade.

Rice water in laundering will stiffen dresses. Boil a pound of rice in a gallon of water and rinse the dress before drying. Do not dry thin gowns in the sun. Roll in a cloth and iron when near-te dec. ly dry.

The strongest sentiment of the Turk is his reverence for his mother. He always stands in her presence until invited to sit down-a compliment he pays to no one and they are by no means unusually deft in their management of knives, forks and spoons, they have learned to serve else.

HYDRO. n 68 minutes LITHIA

HEADACHES

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. THE STONEBRAKER CHEMICAL CO.

BALTIMORE, MD.

The green flags-a notice to whom it ma concern that the paymaster will pay the day after they pass over the road—were carried over the road on Sunday last. It was the first time in the history of the Morris and Essex Division that such a thing occurred. They have paid occasionally on Saturday, but I never knew them to pay on Monday

In such a manner as to tear them.

The common custom in many households of putting the second boilerful of clothes into the boiling dirtied water from which the first boilerful has been taken is wholly opposed to good laundry work. When the cook wishes to keep the julce in the meat that is to be cooked by boiling, she plunges it into boiling water. When she wishes to extract the julces and have them in the water for soup, etc., she puts the meat on in cold water. If you wish to get the dirt out of the clothes instead of driving it into the fiber, put the clothes on in cold water, and do not allow them to remain in the boiling water soiled by them till they are dyed yellow.—Geutlewoman. pefore.
"When the Sleeper Wakes," a couple of centuries from now, he will probably find somebody has laughed the ten command-ments out of existence and proved Moses a visionary old fogy who dreamed he saw a bush burning but not consumed, and that he got a commission from Jehovah to go down into Egypt and bring the poor Israelites up out of there because Pharaoh was forcing them to make bricks without straw. Bah! Why should God care for the Israelites? Then that story of the Red Sea! Do you suppose anybody who is alive in the 20th century will believe that except the Rip Van Winkle who has just waked up with the 18th century ons in his head !

Signs Her Full Name.

There are styles in which a woman signs her name, just as there are styles in everything else, and if they have changed less frequently than have the fashions in dress, carpets and wall propers they have changed no less surely. In times past women not infrequently subscribed themselves by using the intifulation or more, as the case may have been, of the Christian name, but since women have entered so extensively late the professions and employments and have become accustomed to handling checks M. Smith and El. J. Jones are rapidly giving way to Mary Smith and Elizabeth Jamison Jones.

Changes in the character of the names themselves are no less observable and consults interesting.

lay dead.

The carpenters are demolishing the tunnels in our big coal bins as fast as they can get at them. If foresight had been as good as hind-sight these tunnels would never have been built. They were made to fit the old-fash-joned coal "Jimmy" and they fitted it snug, but the coal "Jimmjes" days are numbered; they do not use any of them any more and the gondolas won't fit in the tunnels, so the adjut her gone forth that the tunnels, so the edict has gone forth that the tunnels must follow the coal "Jims." In fact, this whole big trestle was built for four wheeled cars, holding five or six tons, and bolts and braces and rails were calculated on that basis and answered that purpose very well. They used to run coal through the breaker or the screens, fill a coal "Jim," and when it was full hoist it up to the top of the trestle again and let it run down toward Stanhope, where a drill engine took a hold of it when they had a drin engine took a non or it when they had screened care snough, and took it to the east end of the yard, whence it was shipped to its destination, generally Hoboken. The hoisting engine has been taken away long ago. The building in which it was housed is fast ang building in which it was noused is hast going to decay. Now they load the coal in gondolas and the "hole drill," George Hubert, conductor, brings the loaded cars up to the top of the hill, whence another engine takes them over into the yard. They will not allow a locomotive to run over the trestle but they fill it from end to end with 60,000 pound cars and expect men to ride them over it at that so they can put brakes on when the

ars stop. Chris Steimits and his carpenters have been

"A Letter to Garcia" is the title of a pamphlet which is being distributed among them out. J. H. Grimm, No. 6 North Sussex the railroad employees with the compliments of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company. They must think it pays them to invest in that kind of literature. Let

is wait and see. While Edward Atkinson, of Boston, and while Edward Arkinson, of Doston, and his anti-imperialist friends are berating President McKinley for trying to govern our Asiatic friends—who fell into our hands in consequence of the war with Spain which Congress ordered to help the Cubans out—it is almost comical, in the light of American history, to recall an incident in that other and more terrible war whose wounds are nearly healed now:

It became necessary to send Clement L. Valandigham, Member of Congress from Ohlo, outside the Union lines to his friends, the enemy, because he would not keep his mouth shut. President Lincoln did not like to order him shot and so he did the more humane thing. But Erastus Corning and others, of New York, protested against his arrest and this is what Mr. Lincoln said to

them:
"Must I shoot a simple-minded boy who deserts, while I must not touch a hair of the head of the wily agitator who induces him to desert? This is none the less injurious when effected by getting a father, or brother, or riend into a public meeting and thore working upon his feelings till he is persuaded to
write to the soldier boy that he is fighting in
a bad cause, for a wicked Administration of
a contemptible government, too weak to
arrest and punish him if he shall desort. I think that in such a case to silence the agi-tator and save the boy is not only constitu-tional, but withat a great mercy."
What is the difference between Edward Atkinson and Clement L. Valandligham? One

ley ran from Alpine to Geneva, N. Y., (nearly they har from Punge Weered, N. 1., (nearly 44 miles) at the rate of 80 miles an hour.

The Great Eastern of England thought they were doing a big thing when they made the distance from London to Didcot (53 miles)

In 65 minutes.

In locomotives, as in speed, America seems to be ahead yet. The old world people seem to understand it too. The Baldwin's, of Philadelphia, have just received a large order from Russia for locomotives and also an order for thirteen consolidated locomotives from Finland, to be ready for delivery in January, 1900. Westinghouse has a contract to equip the Russian railroad with air brakes. The contract is said to be for \$12,000,000 and an air brake plant is to be established in

So the baby of the nations seems to be forging ahead—not in locomotive building alone, but in almost everything else. An American chemist discovered, a week or so ago, that tauric acid would make hardened sked as soft as putty, so you could mould it like bread dough. What a powerful agent in the hand of strikers or any other fellow who is prompted to raise Cain on a railroad, for

Conductor Lewis K. Wood moved from Washington to Stanhope on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Wood is going to work at Port Morris.

The gospel tent meeting at Netcong, con ducted by the Rev. William H. Shawger, of your town, is to continue over Sunday. Ex-Mayor Wolfe, of your city, or borough

or whatever you are, was in Stanhope las Friday. I am sorry I did not see him. Besides what beer we manufacture our

Besides what beer we manufacture ourselves, including the beer that has made Milwaukee famous, we manage to guzzle seven hundred thousand gallons manufactured in Germany every year. Verily, though there he many Prohibitionists in these United States, we seem to get outside of a good deal of beer—besides 89,092,555 gallons of whiskey. Dum vivenus bihamus!

I notice some of our young school teachers.

Dum vivenus bihamus!

I notice some of our young school teachers are improving their vacation, which shows they are industrious, if nothing else. Harry Coursin is driving the milk route for his father; Harvey Cope is captain on one of the White Line steamers; Etta Davis is ticket agent at Landing for the same line of lake steamers, and Joe McMickle is spending his vacation in the shipping department of the Foreite powder works. So you see, they don't waste any time, and they think it better to work during their vacation than to loll around, swing in a hammock and think it be around, swing in a hammock and think it be neath their dignity to work—for some people have an idea that school teaching is not work—that it comes by intuition. These teacher all have been pupils of Mr. Cope at Stanhope A few days ago I met Miss Mattie Budd, of Budd Lake, who is another of Mr. Copo's pupils. She taught school at Caldwell last year and is going there again next school

I was glad to meet Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rodda at Nolan's Point on Wednesday, and I was glad to see Mrs. Rodda looking so healthy. There were 500 or 600 other people from

Dover there, but I only knew Lester Mowery among them, though time was when I knew almost everybody in Dover. It seemed a good deal like being "ulone in a crowd."

Brave Men Fall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney trou bles, as well as women, and all feel the re sults in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood backache, nervousness, headache and tired listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gard-ner, Idaville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bit ters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he live or dies. It did more to give me new strengt and good appetite than anything I could take.
I can now eat anything and have a new lease
on life." Only 50 cents, R. Killgore's drug store, Dover, and A. P. Green's drug store Chester. Every bottle guaranteed.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco ensily and forever, be mag nette, tull of life, nerve and vigor, take No-Too Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak mos strong. All druggists, 50c or 81. Cure guaran-Booklet and sample free. Address Remedy Co. Chicago or New York

IRONIA,

The Sunday school of Ironia will hold a fair on the school house grounds next Wedn vening. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Swackhamer spent

day at Connington last week.

Amos Swackbamer spont a few days with friends in Newark last week, and with a

friend spent Sunday in Stanhope

friend spent Sunday in Stanlope.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reger have bought a new organ for their son Wilbur.

A very hard shower passed over this place last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Riley spent last Saturday in Franklin.

CORAL.

Looner or later every woman must duel

has provided her with a set of extremely sensitive organs upon the condition of which the health of her whole body depends. She must keep these

gans fully protected by the armor of health. That is her best de-

time that
Death comes
closest to her
— the time
when she
becomes a
mother,

What is the difference between Edward Atkinson and Clement L. Valandighan ? One is a traitor from Boston in 1899, the other a traitor from Chio in 1863. How would it do to send Mr. Atkinson over to Agninaldo and let him tell us when he comes back what he thinks of governing people without the consent of the governed? Mr. McKinley can afford to laugh at Atkinson, but Lincoln thought Valandighan deserved stermer purishment. His little speech to Erastus Corning is worth reading in the light of current sevents.

Mr. Maloney, of Netcong, is giving his house a coat of paint.

Mr. Maloney, of Netcong, is giving his house a coat of paint.

The General Traffic Manager's special train on an inspection trip on the Dolaware, Lackawanna and Western last Saturday made the run from Bath to East Buffalo—104 miles—in ninety minutes. That beats the record for long distance running.

The New York Central people have a record of running a single mile at the rate of 1125 in miles an hour but only a single mile. The Black Diamond Express on the Lehigh Val-

Miss Lockheart's LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM.

"I cannot express my gratitude to you for the good that Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I have taken five bottles of the Compound and two boxes of Liver Pills and feel better in every respect. His and feel better in every respect.

I had suffered for years with dropsy;
the veins in my limbs burst, caused
from the pressure of the water. I had
the worstkind of kidney trouble, fainting spells, and I could not stand long
at a time. I also had female weakness
and the doctor said there was a timor
to me the tide. The resine I had to in my left side. The pains I had to stand were something dreadful. A friend handed me a little book of yours, friend handed me a little book of yours, so I got your medicine and it has saved my life. I felt better from the first bettle. The bloating and the tumors have all gone and I do not suffer any pain. I am still using the Vegetable Compound and hope others may find rellef as I have done from its use."—
MISS N. J. LOCKHEART, BOX 16, ELIZA-BETH, l'A.

Only the women who have suffered with female troubles can fully appre ciate the gratitude of those who have been restored to health.

MUSLIN....

Ladies' Corset Covers . 9c Mausoleums, Enclosures, Chemise . . 25c

Children's Drawers . 10c

Drawers . . 17c

IW. H. BAKER STORE CO

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\$35 FOR A SIX MONTHS' TERM) COLEMAN

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LL BUSINESS STUDIES.

PAYMENTS ON EASY TERMS. TAIMENTS OR EAST TRIMES.

IT IS WELL KNOWN that COLEMAN
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what our graduates and others say of the

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BIRD. WRITEFOROUR BIG FREE STOVE CATALOGUE.

elizione especiale del control for such a stove, the freight is only about \$1.00 for such 600 miles, so we save you at least \$10.00. Address, BEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (INC.) CHICAGO, III.

THE STORE under Odd Fellows

Hall, on Sussex Street, Dover, is for rent. Enquire of Trustees. JOHN MOLLER, HARRY WALKER THOMAS W. BARTON.

THE MORRIS COUNTY

SAVINGS BANK

MORRISTOWN, N. J.

INCORPORATED MARCH 8d, 1874 President—HENRY W. MILLER. Vice President—AURELIUS B. HULL. Secretary-Treasurer—H. T. HULL.

Henry W. Miller Henry C. Pitney
Aurelius B. Hull Phillip H. Hoffman
Chas, Y. Swan, M. D. Faul Revere
John Thatcher Guy Minton.

Statement January 1, 1899.

RESOURCES.

905 00 65,825,29 56,273,25

LIABILITIES.

\$1,806,038.80 184,563.58 \$1,990.602,36

Interest is declared and paid in January
and July of each year from the profits of the
previous six months' business.
Deposits made on or before the 3d day of
January, April, July and October, draw interest from the 1st day of the said months
respectively.

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From 9 a. it 4.4 p. it dolly account Satura-

From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily, except Satur-lay. Saturdays from 0 a. m. to 12 m. (noon), and on Monday evening from 7 to 90'clock. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

THE NEW YORK GRANITE AND MARBLE CO., 253 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Cut this out and keep for reference.

H. D. MOLLER

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Family Trade Our Specialty.

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OLD DOMINION STEAMERS.

The most elegantly fitted boats, finest state rooms and best meals. The rate, including meals and state rooms, is less than you can travel by rail, and you got rid of the dust

travel by rail, and you got rid of the dust and changing cars.

If you want to go south beyond Norfolk to Southern Fines and Pinebluft, the winter Health Resorts, or to Vaughan, N. C., the Fennsylvania Colony headquarters, Peachland, N. C., the New England Colony, Statham, Ga., the Ohio Colony and headquarters of the Union Veterans Southern Settlements, you can connect with the Seaboard Air Line, for information as to rates of travel address W. I. Guillauden, V. P. & T. M., New York.

York.
For information as to farming or mineral lands, water powers, manufacturing sites or winter reservers, rates of board, rent of cottages, &c., address Join Parnick, Chief Industrial Agent, S. A. L., Pinebluff, North Carolina.

14-10w

Cut this out and return to us with \$1.00 and we'll send the following, postage prepaid: Vermont Farm Journal 1 Year. New York Weekly Tribune I Year. American Poultry Advocate I Year. The Gentlewoman 1 Year. Marion Harland's Cook Book. Ten Nights in a Bar Room.

All for \$1. Regular Cost **\$4.00**

This combination fills a family need. Two farm papers for the men—The "tentlewoman" an ideal paper for the ladies—N. Y. Weekly Tribune for all—Marion Hariand's Cook Book with 300 pages and 1,000 practical recipes for the wife, and the book "Ten Kightis in a Bar Room," the greatest temperance novel of the age. A two cent stamp brings samples of papers and our great citubling list.

Vermont Farm Journal, WM. L. PACKARD. 632 Main St. WILIINGTON, VT.

Notice of Settlement.

NOTICE is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Administrators of John G. Mase, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surregate, and reported for settlement to the Orphana' Court of the County of Morris, on Friday, the eighth day of September next.

Dated July 7, 1839.

WM H. MASE.

WM. H. MASE, J. FRANK MASE, Administrators,

For Sale.

A Mosler Safe, 17x22x12 inch inside, Apply at OVERALL FACTORY,

12-4w

A. R. RIGGS,

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.

Office in Baker Buikling.

DOVER, N. J. BLACKWELL STREET,

[LETTER TO MRS. PINEBAM NO. 67,104]

Mrs. Pinkham responds quickly and withoutcharge to all letters from suffering women. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

UNDERWEAR

Skirts . . . 25c

WARREN STREET,

838 BROAD STREET,

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING. ENGLISH BRANCAES, ETC.

Write for our interesting books "Inventor's Help" and "How you are swindled." Send us a rough sketch or model of your invention or improvement and we will tell you free our opinion as to whether it is probably patentable. Wo make a specialty of applications rejected in other hands. Highest references furnished,

with Death. Nature

SEND US ONE DOLLAR and this ad, and we will see 1800 patient light-rade MNSHITUHE OUAR AND WOOD TOTAL by freight CO.D., subject to camination.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ERA, \$1 PER

Monuments, Headstones, Cemetery work description erected in every plant of the work action. SEND for DESIGNS and PRICES.

The Aron Era.

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1809.

THE DOVER PRINTING COMPANY

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION INVARI-

Dunellen. Dunellen contents coare the first part of the Sentor near assume the Company, when that company was striving in a senior to Rear Admiral Schley, which to obtain a franchise in Dunellen a year and accounts for his selection. Rear Admiral Schley which to obtain a franchise in Dunellen a year and accounts for his selection. a half ago, promised, at a function given by Schley has made application for comman Councilman Winges, at which Representative of the European squadron when formed, and William D. Dary, of Hudson county, was it is sail at the Department that it will be present, that if granted a franchise passingrs would be carried between Plainfield and Dupellen for one fare. Now Dunellen wants Mr. Daly to confirm the fact of this promise.

The people of Dunellen, it strikes the EnA. are in a bad box in this matter if they haven't anything better on which to face their claim than an after dinner promise at leged to have been made by an officer of the leged to have been made by an officer of the gling during the battle of Mobile bay. He is a grand-son of John J. Crittenden, who was Brunswick Traction Company, It should have been "so nominated in the bond."

from the North Jersey Street Railway Compuny a check for \$73,040.84, which sum represented five per cent, of the gross earnings of the North Jersey system in the city of Newark for the past year, being the amount of compensation to the city for the trolley privileges which the companies represented in the system agreed to pay when the trolley was substituted for horse traction. It's dollars to doughnuts that the North Jersey Street Railway Company did not pay over to Comptroller Gibson the sum of ₹73,940.94 in pursuance of some promise made by, let us say, by the secretary of the company at som public function.

In a Newark paper we read, in a story of the proceedings of the Montelair Town Council, how "The Clerk was ordered to notify the North Jersey Street Railway Company that the semi-annual payment of \$1.000 for franchise privileges was due. This also, it is safe to assert, was not in pursuance of an afterdinner promise

Now there is a moral in the foregoing which we need not point out to the members of the Morris County Board of Freeholders. Nor does the fact that the Dunellen people gained their point in the matter of the disputed transfers, as we have since learned lessen its force.

The following, from a recent issue of the Jerseyman, is pertinent at this time:

The following, from a recent issue of the Jerseyman, is pertinent at this time:

It seems to be taken for granted that at the meeting of the Board of Freeholders next week enough members will be found willing to grant a franchise for electric roads over the county roads in Morris county. In other words, it is believed that men elected to look after the welfare of the county will give away a franchise worth large sums of money if it is deemed advisable to have our roads diverted from their original purpose, and made dangerous to people using them for the purpose for which they were laid out—the passing in vehicles from one place to another. The roads asked for were dedicated more than a hundred years ago as highways forever. They were constructed or a specific purpose and dedicated to that purpose alone. Their construction was paid for by the citizens for whose convenience they were originally built. They have been kept in repair, and all improvements, in the way of bridges, grading and draining, through all these years, paid for by them. Admitting the accommodation to the traveling public, the numerous stops, the minimum danger when compared with steam roads, and everything else that can be urged in favor of electric cars, is there any good reason why the latter should not pay for right of way and be kept apart from the public highways, the same as the former? Throughout the country there is a growing sentiment against giving up the highways to corporations, and a man who votes to give away valuable public property will be held to a strict accountability, and those individuals who now think the electric roads are the consummation of all that is desirable, will be the first to blame the officials when they have roason to change their mind.

Scale Agreed Upon

The Officers of the American Tin Plate Company and the Wage Committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, who have been in conference in Chicago over the question of wages of the tin workers employed by the American Tin Plate Company, have agreed on a scale, which has been signed by the Tin Plate officials and the Amalgamated Association committee. It Brown, has gone into business in Dover. ent, and went into effect July 1. The wage list as adopted is to be the minimum scale for the year ending June 30, 1900. The scale as adopted is based on \$4.25 as the selling price of a 100-pound box of coke in plates. On each ten cent increase in the price per box two per cent. advance on the scale as adopted will be paid, while for each ten cents made. Over 20,000 tin plate workers are benefited by the increase. From this it ap-pears that our Phillipsburg contemporary, the Warren News, has been borrowing trouble unnecessarily. At the risk of still more confounding our free trade friends, we append, in conclusion, the following press

append, in conclusion, the following press dispatch taken from the Sun, of Tuesday: Etwood, IND. July 17.—The American tin plate factory, the largest in the world, resumed work last night, giving employment to 2,000 persons, all of whom received higher wages than under the old scale. The payroll is increased \$6,000 a week. The plant is being still further enlarged by the addition of five more mills and thirty tinning shops.

we quote two:
"Mr. Sato Yoshito, a third-class Paymaster in the Kumatoto Army Division, was
arrested on Tuesday on a charge of having
embezzled 5,800 you belonging to the payoffice in the Division."

"GARRISON, the noted abolitionist," says "Garrison, the noted accountance," says the Vashington Star, "is opposed to the war in the Philippines." How does our ex-teemed contemporary know this. Has it a special correspondent in the realm of departed spirits! If so, it has the bulge on the rest of the newspaper fraternity.

Rear Admiral Watson.

this two, writes; "We had the great

a line of American fighters. He was born in Frankfort, Ky., and was graduated from the Naval Academy in time to get aboard Farragut's dagship and fight all through the Civi War. He served on the flagship until peace once Attorney-General of the United States have been "so nominated in the bond."

John S. Gibson, comptroller of the city of Newark, on Saturday of last week received B. Crittenden and Thomas L. Crittenden, who were among the heroes of the Civil War The Rear Admiral is a high type of American citizen—cool, fearless, quick in judgment. He is tall and slender, with hair prematurely white, and the hands and face of a woman but he is a prudent and resourceful com-mander, with the persistence of a bulldog and the courage of a lion. Moreover, he is an earnest Christian, but of the Stonewall Jackson sort. Hard fighting follows his pray-ing. To his sailors he is known as "Able Seaman Johnny." which is considered as great a compliment as could be given him. Watson was married in 1872 to Miss Elizabeth Thornton, a distant connection, and daughter of Judge James Thornton, of San Francisco.

> Rear Admiral Watson attended the performance at the Gymnasium last night in the company of the U. S. Consul and Mrs. Lyon, with whom he had previously dined at the consulate. The Admiral can hardly be described as "tall."

The Retirement of D. J. McDede. With the retirement of D. J. McDede, chief ar inspector at Port Morris, the Morris and Essex Railroad loses one of its ablest and old-st employees. Mr. McDede served with distinction throughout the war of the Rebellion and at the of the war entered the employ of the D., L. and W. R. R. in the Dover car shops shortly after their completion. In Sune, 1881, he was detailed at Port Morris in charge of the car department at that place, in which position he remained, covering a period of twenty-eight years of continuous service. Mr. McDede was one of the organizers of the Morris and Essex Railroad Employees' Mutual Benefit Association and has occupied the office of vice president and member of the relief committee at Port Morris for the past eleven years. In Stanhope, where Mr. McDede resides, he is held in the highest esteem. His life has been devoted to the elevation and uplifting of the railroad service and he has lived to see the practical realization of his efforts exemplified in the every day railroad life of the present—Railroad Employee.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Salmon, of Mrs. A. D. Salmon. A host of old friends enjoyed seeing him and his wife again. Mine host Oscar Scheer is having a fine

patronage this season at the Rock Spring House. The attractions of this hostelry are greatly enjoyed by the summer guests. One of the finest fields of hay gathered in

Benjamin P. Jackson.

Great numbers of cyclists enjoy spins ove

he fine roads through our village.

Mrs. William Scheer has the Mansion House well filled with boarders for the

ummer.
Mr. and Mrs. Force Spencer are entertaining a goodly host of friends from eastern cities at the Mountain View home.

torning and evening. At the Hopatcong granite quarries the

Salmon Brothers are quite busy.

The berry pickers have had a fairly good

ew Jersey's greatest lake attraction decrease a deduction of two per cent, will be It combines with every comfort remarkable made. Over 20,000 tin plate workers are conveniences, while from it the view of the lake and its surroundings are picturesque in

Wednesday was a great day for the boats

Silver Springs Park is getting to be more and more attractive. Being convenient to the Lackawanna Railroad it is very accessible from the towns along that line.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Soltan are occu

pying their cheery cottage at Loch Angle. Spending the summer there, also, are Mr. and Mrs. Salmon Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wesels Ryerson and other friends from Trenton and Philadelphia.

Fishing has been fine at the lake this soaso and every day the anglers are seen plying their avocation.

Miss Lizzie Eckhart is spending a week with her cousin, Miss Mamie Riggs, at Milton. Mrs. O. Sektberg and her daughter Dora-thea left Dover on Wednesday for a month's visit to Mrs. Sektberg's mother in Rutland,

Eugene Smith, of the Orange Journal office, is spending his vacation with his parents in Dover.

Misses Florence E. Newman and Silas A. Layton, of Little Falls, are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Maschman, at the Grace M.

Post Office Inspector M. D. Snow, of Jersey



NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS.....

Our modern method of doing a large business on small profits is our success
We are able, as our outlet grows and our ability to buy large lots at closes prices increases, to gain substantial benefits, which we share with ous customers, which we will share with you i ou trade here

Good dependable ready-to-wear suits

\$6.50 to \$15.00.

TURNER & CO.

and Sussex Sts., Dover, N. J. Cor. Blackwell

SALE OF LANDS

UNPAID TAXES.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by Amzi D. Allison. Charles Monks and Moses H. Sjencer, Township Countitee of the Township of Jefferson, in the County of Morris, to make the uppaid taxes assessed on lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate in said township in the year 18%7, the subscriber, Collector of Taxes for the said township to whom the said warrants is directed, will on

FRIDAY, August 18th, 1800,

at the hour of 20 clock p. m. at the BERK-SHIRE HOTEL, in said township, sell the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estates hereunder described at public vendue for the shortest term, not exceeding thirty years, for which any person or prersons will agree to take the same and pay such taxes with interest thereon at the rate of twelve per centum from the twentiath day of December A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven, together with all costs, fees, charges and expenses.

Baldwin & Co., tax due #43.20. Descrip-

Baldwin & Co., tax due #43.20. Description of property, 71 acres, adjoins the Minnsink Park Company at Minnisink.

sink rark Company at Minnisink.

Thomas Bright estate, tax due \$100.44
Description of property, the old hotel at
Woodport, known as the "Homestead," ann
the Berkshire Valley Hotel; property include
200 acres of land.

Thomas Bright, Jr., tax due \$102.40. Description of property, six acres of land at Woodport, adjoining the Thomas Bright

estate.

Thomas Bright & Co., tax due \$43.20. Description of property, the store at Woodport.

C. K. Caprou, tax due \$11.52. Description of property, wood land at Weldon Mine, adjoins the property of Hecksher & Son, one hundred and thirteen acres.

R. M. Hunting, tax due \$43.20. Description of property, two acres, adjoining the property of Mrs. Walter J. Knight at Lake Hojatcong.

Jefferson Iron Company, tax due \$21.60.

Jointcong.

Jefferson Iron Company, tax due \$21.60.
Description of property, eighty acres at Wellon Mine, adjoining the property of Hecksher

William F. Merritt, tax due \$47.32. De-cription of property, a farm at Hunitown of 45 acres, adjoining the property of William Willis.

wills.

Mrs. S. L. Neidlinger, tax due \$4.32. Lot on Raccoon Island.

John and Edward Norman, tax due \$7.20. Description of property, forty acres, adjoining the property of William Washburn at Millon.

Mahlon Pollison estate, tax due \$11.60. Description of property, farm of 79 acres adjoining the property of Sarah Willis, at Willis Mountain.

Zopher Talmadge, tax due \$9.64. Description of property, farm of W acres at Upper Longwood, adjoining the property of Levi Fallman.

Payment must be made before the conclu-ion of the sale, otherwise the property will be immediately resold. Vimes my hand this 30th)
day of June, 1899.

WILLIAM WILLIS,

Collector of Taxes

BUGGIES!

I have just purchased an elegant assortment of Buggies and Two Seated Carriages, with

End Springs and Rubber Tops

A-I BUGGY FOR \$50

A rare bargain. We also carry the very best LEHIGH COAL in the market, which we sell by the ton or car load.

Geo. McCracken

50 East Blackwell Street, Dover

CHAPMAN—In New York city, July 7, 1899. George T. Chapman, aged about 68 years formerly of Newton.

IURTHA—In Port Oram, on Wednesday, July 19, William Murtha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murtha.

MARRIED.

HOPLER — Sli AWGER — At Presbyterian parsonage, in Rockaway, on July 19, 1839, by the Rev. Thomas A. Reeves, Melvin Hopler, of Beach Gleu, to Miss Malinda M. Shawger, of Lyousville.

List of Letters Uncalled for at the Dover Post Office.

Dover, N. J., July 21, 1899.

W. R. Banotell, Richard George, Adolph Johnson, Miss Mary Pierson, Miss Pearl Pengilly, Harry Vigne, 2, Miss Pearl Pengilly, Edward Woolfey.

To obtain any of the above letters please say advertised, and give date of list.

Gronge McCracken, P. M.

Itchiness of the Skin, orrible plague. Most everybody afflicted in one way or another. Only one safe, never failing cure. Doan's Cintment. At any drug store, fifty cents.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartia, 10c or 25a, If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

A REDUCTION

In the prices of some very seasonable goods, goods that are needed now.

Ladies' Russet Shoes and Oxford Ties

Here are three lines of shoes we wish to close out, they are all new and fresh, this season's goods every pair of them, and are very cheap at these prices.

60 pair ladies' very fine russet tipped lace shoes, we sold them all the season at \$2.00 pair, now \$1.59 pair.

36 pair ladies' very fine russet tipped lace shoes, our \$2.50 shoe all the season, now \$1.98 pair.

36 pair ladies' russet tipped Oxford ties, there are two qualities in this lot, one we sold at \$1.35, the other at \$1.50, all to go at \$1.19 pair.

Ladies' Black Cotton Stockings.

Fine quality, elastic and fast black, the kind that sells readily at 25c pair, 19c pair.

White Quilts.

We almost always have a bargain in white quilts to offer, and here is a very good one.

At 63c-Good quality white crochet quilts 74x82 inches, would be good value at 90c.

At 73c-Good quality Marseilles pattern quilts 74x90 inches. are fully worth \$1.00 each.

At 98c-Well made, fine quality Marseilles quilts 80x88 nches, would be cheap at \$1.25.

At \$1.19-A fine quality Marseilles quilt, handsome patterns, size 76x82, this is a quilt that usually sell at \$1.50.

Window Screens.

Adjustable window screens to fit any size window, We have only a few dozen left, they sold at 25c and 30c each according to size, while they last 19c each.

Dress Ginghams.

Only eight or ten pieces of them, dark styles, mostly stripes, they sold heretofore at 10c and 12c yard, now 5c yard.

Yard Wide Percales.

Only about a dozen pieces. Pink and white, black and white and red and white stripes, also some plaids and checks. We sold them all the season at from seven to twelve cents, to close them out have made them all 5c yard.

Water Coolers.

Japanned water coolers, nicely decorated. Two gallon at 95¢, instead of \$1.40. Three gallon at \$1.5\$, instead of \$2.00.

Lawn Mowers.

Here is a chance to buy a good lawn mower at a low price. It will pay you to buy it now even if you don't use it until next season. Good, easy running, well made mowers, the best \$2.25 lawn mower in the market.

12 inch 14 inch 16 inch

\$1.79 EACH.

The genuine Philadelphia lawn mower. 15 inch \$6.09 instead of \$7.50; 17 inch \$6.89 instead of \$8.50.

Townsends ball bearing lawn mowers, one of the best lawn mowers made. 14 inch \$6.09 instead of \$7.50; 16 inch \$6.99 instead of \$8.00.

THE GEO. RICHARDS CO.

Dover, New Jersey.

WHEN YOU WANT

Law Blanks, Marriage Certificates, Drawing Paper, Tracing Cloth, Blue Print Paper, Drawing Pencils, Type writing Paper, Waterproof Drawing Ink, Thumb Tacks, Photographer's Paste, or anything in

C. H. BENNETT,

NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER.

7 South Sussex Street, - - DOYER, N. J.

WE GIVE STAR COUPONS.

KANOUSE'S BARGAIN

12 NORTH SUSSEX STREET, DOVER. Bargains in Everything for Everybody!

Our big special sale of Wash Goods Remnants, sold by the pound, at less than half the usual cost of material--just what the ladies want for House Wrappers, Aprons, etc. Lawns. Flannellettes, White Goods. Underwear, etc.

Men's Linen Suits \$1.50 to \$2.50

Just the thing for warm weather

MEN'S AND BOYS' STRAW HATS 15c to 25c, all styles and shapes

NOTIONS Of all descriptions at unheard of

prices.

PURE GROCERIES! HONEST WEIGHT!! LOWEST PRICES!!!

The above is our motto and we will stand by it every time and all the time.

We sell the Best Butter (not counterfeit) at 22c lb. PILLSBURY'S Best and Columbia Flour at the lowest market price. Feed, Grain, Meal, Cracked Corn at very small margin of profit. Handy Bag of Ice Cream Salt only 10c. Extra Fine Grades Coffee 12c. 14c and up.

The best 50 cent Teas in the world. Canned Goods, Spices, &c. Lemon Cakes, fresh every week, 5 pounds for 25c. Ginger Snaps, fresh (extra quality), 5 pounds for 25c. Nic-Nacs, fresh, 5 pounds for 25c.

Uneeda Biscuit 5c package. Shredded Whole Wheat (fresh) 12c pound. Gold Dust at 5¢ package.

Bananas, Oranges and Lemons always at lowest market prices. Queen Olives (extra fine) at 18c and 28c bottle. White Pickled Onions 10c bottle. Good Corn Starch 5c package, Great variety of other goods not mentioned here. Give us a call, try our goods

No. 10 West Blackwell Street,

NOTICE.

IMPORTANT CHANGE.

and be convinced

IMPURIANI CHANGE.

I desire to inform the people of Dover and vicinity, that I have purchased the large stock of imported and domestic Wines and Liquors contained in the Liquor Store of L.D. Schwarz at No. 42 Sussex street and have succeeded him in business at the old stand. It will be my aim to keep constantly on hand, for family use and for the trade, the very best and purest of Rye, Apple, Gin and Brandy, ranging in price from 50c. to \$1.50 per quart. Also the finest Port, Sherry, Blackberry, Catawba and Muscatel Wines, Jamaica Rum and Punches, A liberal reduction by the gallon.

Honest dealings and courteous treatment accorded to all. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

M. J. COLLINS.

M. J. COLLINS,

(SUCCESSOR TO L. D. SCHWARZ,) No. 42 SUSSEX STREET, DOVER, N. J. Notice of Application for

Transfer of License.

Notice is hereby given that I shall make application to the Board of Excise Commissioners in and for the Town of Dover at their next regular meeting, to be held on Wednesday, July 20th, 1859, at eight o'clock p. m., to have my saloon license granted to me to keep a saloon in the building known as No. 12 South on Warren street, in Dover, transferred for the unexpired term thereof from said building No. 12 South on Warren streets from the building situated at the northeast corner of Warren and Dickerson streets, in Dover, and known as No. 15 Bouth on Warren streets from the building situated at the northeast corner of Warren and Dickerson streets, in Dover, and known as No. 15 Bouth on Warren streets from the building situated at the northeast corner of Warren and Dickerson streets, in Boston Market, White Plume, Golden Self Blauching, Golden Heart or Golden Dwarf and Pink Plume.

Boston Market, White Plume, Golden Self Blauching, Golden Heart or Golden Dwarf and Pink Plume.

J. P. CANNATA,

Florist,

Largest grower of celery in the county.

AGENTS WANTED—FOR "THE LIFE AND Achievements of Admiral Dewey," the world's greatest naval hero. By Murat Haistend, the life-tong friend and admirer of the nation's idol. Big-gest and best book; over 500 pages, 8x10 inches; ext and best book; over 500 pages, 8x10 inches; Enormol pages halftone illustrations. Only \$1.00. Enormol pages, outlif free Chances of a litted. Big-commissions, Outlif free Chances of a little. Big-commissions, Calicago.

Excise Commissioners.

Dated this 13th day of July, 1839.

34.2w

JOHN HART,

J. P. CANNATA,

Florist,

Largest grower of celery in the county.

It takes but a touch of nature to make the whole world kin. This is apropos of sundry nows paragraphs which we find in the *Hioga* Evening News, published in Kobe, Japan.

"The Post and Telegraph office at Miya-saki was entered during Tuesday night, and the cash and postage stamps in an iron safe were stolen."

anniel S. Lyon, United States Consul at the ani Hi ga. Japan, in a letter to his then former (concilinan John A. Lyon, of entertaining Admiral Watson at

ven of whom are living. The eldest son John Edward Watson, is an ensign in the

The result of this union was eight children

LEDGEWOOD. Cansas City, have been spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. Salmon's mother,

this locality this summer was that housed by

LAKE HOPATCONG. This is the beautiful season of the year a County Clerk and Mrs. Winfield, of Pater-on, have erected a unique and charming out house on the lake shore at Loch Angle.

as a very large company came with the St. John's Episcopal Church excursion to Nolan's Point from Dover.

Stray Personals.

ermont.

City, was in Dover on Thursday.

The Iron Era.

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1899.

Entered at the Post Office at Dover, N. J.,

LOCAL JOTTINGS

The Moglia case will be tried again or

The pay car passed over the Central Rail-

A. Halsey Roberts, of Stanhope, moved to this town on Wednesday. An ice cream social will be held at the

Hurdtown M. E. Church on Saturday, July The stove works resumed work on Monday

A perusal of the advertisement of L. Lehman & Co. on page 1 will benefit the readers of the ERA.

William Smith, of this town, is now assistant superintendent at the Wharton Furnace at Port Oarm.

The Enterprise Cornet Band gave an open nor concort on the lawn of Thomas Baker on Monday night.

The gospel tent meetings held at Stanhope Sunday. Everybody welcome.

Clarence Snyder, a former member of Company M, is seriously ill. He was taken to a l'aterson hospital this week.

The first regular monthly meeting of the new Board of Health will be held in the Herzig & Kapp began operations in their new factory in the Amory building this week. They have thirty machines in and expect to

put in more shortly. A picnic for the members of the infan of the Presbyterian Church was held

in Carpenter's grove on Wednesday. Andrew Philipson, who has been employed as pattern maker by the Morris County Machine and Iron Company, has resigned his

nesition on account of ill health. Morristown's valuation, as fixed by Assesso Collins Weir, is \$7,885,800, being an increas

of \$385,000 over last year. The real estate valuation is placed at \$6,531,600. Meetings of the old and the new Board of Health were held in the Council chambers on Monday evening. An account of the pro

ceedings appears in another column. Wilford Surnburger caught a fine mess of bass at Lake Denmark in the fore part of the There were twelve in all and the largest one weighed five pounds and nine

The General Traffic Manager's special train on an inspection trip over the D., L & W. Railroad, on Saturday, made the run from Bath to East Buffalo, a distance of 194 miles,

Several newly painted cars marked "Lackawanna" have passed through Dover, This is in accordance with the decision recently arrived at to designate the road by the

J. J. Vreeland, jr., and George Meeker, a Morristown architect, are preparing com-petitive plans for the proposed new post office building which Alderman Baker is going to erect on East Blackwell street.

The twelfth annual excursion of the Sunday school of St. John's Episcopal Church went to Lake Hopatcong on Wednesday, There was a very large attendance and the excursion proved a most delightful affair.

Glen Ridge borough, with a population of under 2,000, has voted to build a school house at a cost, including site, of \$80,000. Admirat Sampson, who is a resident of Glen Ridge, was present at the school meeting and voted for the appropriation,

ln a letter received on Thursday, D. R. Hummer, who accompanied George Richards, ir., on a tour abroad, writes from Queens town that they had a most delightful passage over an unrufiled sea and that no one felt constrained to pay the tribute usually exacted

The annual Searing pienic will be held on Thursday, July 27, 1899, in Isaac Searing's Grove on Mt. Hope avenue. Dinner at 12 o'clock. All Searings and relatives are urged to attend. Friends unable to dine with us are cordially invited to the social features of the afternoon. If stormy the next clear day,

Post Office Inspector Schopp was in Somerville last week looking over the town with a view to the establishment of a free mail delivery service. He found that the houses report of the service was the few of the service was the service with the service was the service wa are not generally numbered and as this is an

II. Browster Willis, County Superintendent, Morristown, on a cuargo of crueity to animals of Middlesox county, has been chosen a preferred by Agent Van Dyke, of the Society director of the National Educational Associtation, in session at Los Angeles, Cal. The appointment means that Mr. Willis is to represent New Jersey for the coming year in its part and nearly trampled his young child the National Educational Association. Mr. to death. This so arraged him that he committed the act for which he was arrested. Willis aucceeds Dr. James M. Green, principa

of the State Normal School at Trenton. The Empire Iron and Steel Company has ecured control of the Oxford Iron and Nail Works, consisting of one stack 63x171/2 feet, and plant for the manufacture of bar iron and cut nails, the product of which am to 5,000 tons of bar iron annually, and 200,000 kegs of nails. J. S. Elverson, of Catasauqua, Pa., has been appointed manager of the plant and is getting the plant in readiness for ope

Plans submitted by Architect J. J. Vree land, jr., for a four-room school to be built at Morris Plains were on Monday accepted by the Hanover Township Board of Education.

the Presbyterian Church on Friday evening July 23. Ice cream and home made cake and candy will be on sale. A special feature of the fete will be the sale of pictures of the church and pictures taken by Miss M. L. Coo on her trip to Detroit as delegate to the Constian Endeavor Convention at that place, There will also be games, such as "pig-in-the-bag" and "bean bags," and last, but not least, "Rebecca" will be at the well.

Albert Baker, son of ex-Assemblyman Charles A. Baker, of Ledgewood, met with a painful accident on Wednesday afternoon. lle was wheeling to Dover and when coming down Mine Hill the fork of his wheel broke and he was thrown to the ground. He was reduced unconscious by the fall and was gleked up by Councilman P. C. Buck and brought to Dover where Dr. P. S. Hann attended him. He had a cut over the eye, severe scratches and bruises upon his face and several of his teeth were lossened. After his reduced him. ter his injuries were dressed he was taken to his home in Ledgewood by his father, who

The Rev. Dr. C. S. Woodruff preached in he Boonton M. E. Church last Sunday.

Efforts are being made to organize a lodge of the Fraternal Mystic Circle in Morristown. The public highway from Hibernia to Beach Hen and beyond is being placed in good cor

The Rockaway Record has changed its form marto.

The Tigers met defeat at the hands of the Breslin Club at Mt. Arlington on Saturday. The score was 11 to 10.

Essex Troop, New Jersey's crack cavalry, has been touring Essex, Morris and Somerse ounties. They were encamped at Gree

John Price is attending the photographers' convention at Jamestown, N. Y. He left for that place on Sunday. On his return trip he

Pond this week.

will visit Ningara. A boxing match announced by the man-ger of a travelling medicineshow, to be hold ager of a travelling meaning meaning, and in the in Morristown to morrow night, will not manufacture in the inter-

fered and prohibited the boxing exhibition. The old fence about St. John's Church and The old fence about St. John's Church and rectory grounds has been taken down and a new fron fence, the gift of Mrs. C. H. S. Hartman to the church, will be put up. The Dover Boller Works has the contract for the work.

The Rev. James B. and Mrs. Cochran, of Boonton, will leave on August 9 for China, via Vancouver. A farewell reception will be tendered them by the ladies of the Pres-byterian Church of Boonton on Thursday vening, July 27.

John Thatcher, one of Morristown's prominent citizens, died yesterday morning. Mr. Thatcher was one of the managers of the Morris County Savings Bank and has served on the Board of Education and in the Common Council of Morristown.

Sunday services at Grace M. E. Church as isual. The pastor, the Rev. J. F. Maschman will preach. His subject in the morning will be "The Ministering Christ," and in the evening, "The Glorified Bible." All are most ordially invited to these services.

Two Newark bicyclists, who were enroute for Mauch Chunck awheel, took a bad tumble at Dickerson's bridge on Tuesday. They came to Dover and at Killgore's had their many bruises patched up, after which they returned to Newark on the train.

Police Justice Brown this week rendered his decision in the case of Game Warden Schafer vs. the Liondale Bleach, Print and Dye Works, of Rockaway, for the alleged pollution of the Rockaway River. Justice Brown decided against the Llondale Works and imposed a fine of \$150 and costs amounting to \$12.83.

H. B. Weaver, formerly chemist at the Wharton Furnace at Port Oram, now super-intendent of the Durham Furnace at Riegele-ville, Pa., visited Pequest Furnace on Mon-day and looked over the property there. Preparations are being made to start the Durham Furnace and the Pequest furnace ma also be started soon.

An official letter received by Postmaster McCracken from Washington this morning announces that in the readjustment of the salaries Miss Charlotte Sedgeman and Miss Phoebe Pollard will each be granted an increase of \$100 per year. Miss Sedgeman is granted the increase because of extra work as Assistant Postmistress and Miss Pollard was granted the increase on account of her arduous work as mailing clerk.

to-day. He is now making his quarterly vis-itations to the councils of this district. Mr. Westervelt will meet with Relief Council, No. 21, in Odd Fellows' Hall this evening. He reports the condition of the Order very encouraging. The number of members to the order admitted in the five months of the present year is greater than the number admitted in the previous three years.

Gartano Shinto, an Italian, who was scential requirement arrangements for the stabilishment of a free delivery service will out be made yet awhile.

H. Browster Willis, County Superintendent Morristown, on a charge of cruelty to animals arrangement of the service will appear to the service will be serviced by the service will appear to the service will be serviced by the servi

Several Dover employees of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad found that their wages had been cut when they drew their pay for June on Tuesday. These men had been notified that their wages would be cut after July 1, but found that they were cut on their June pay. The cuts range from \$10 to \$20. The same thing occurred at Hoboken on Monday and it was explained in the city papers that the shortage was due to a mistake, but the men affected in Dover think it is rather strange that the paymusters should have made the same mistake the very next day.

A wreck occurred on Tuesday afternoo petition with plans by Collins Weir and Goorge Bowers, both voteran architects of Morristown, and he has reason to feel clated over his good fortune. The estimated cost of the proposed new school is \$5,000.

The young people of the control of the proposed new school is \$5,000. the proposed new school is \$5,000.

The young people of the Presbyterian Church will hold a lawn fote on the lawn of the Presbyterian Church on Friday evening escaped any serious injury, although badly charged the presbyterian Church on Friday evening the Presbyterian Church on Friday evening the proposed calcannel. bruised. The engine struck the obstruction and was turned completely over, smashing the engine beyond repair. Fireman James Sheppard, whose home was at Stockholm, was caught in the wreck and killed instantly. A number of coal cars were sur travel on the road was delayed for several

Bover to Have a New Station,

been prepared and estimates have been solicited, the "Luckawanna" Company making a new departure in this regard, all construction work having heretofore been done by the company itself. The location for the Justice Gage discharged the jury. A new proposed depot, it is said, has not yet been definitely determined. It is reported that the Railroad Company will also creet new

he Pierson Farm on the Road to Mt Preedom, the Place.

The Board of Fresholders at an adjourned meeting on Thursday voted to build the new county house on the Pierson farm, 36 acres of which the county will buy for \$4,000. The Pierson farm is on the mountain on the road ading from Morris Plains to Mt. Freedom Twenty sites for the proposed new alms house had been looked over by the Alms House Committee and it was only after a spirited disussion that the Pierson farm was decided Anthony Kiligore, editor of the Hanterdon
Democrat, was in Dover on Tueslay visiting
his brother, Robert Kiligore.

A large number of Dover residents journoyed to Mt. Tabor on Saturday night to
hear the concert by Voss's band. found only one site where there was a gravity supply of water, that being the Hugg farm in Ironia. In all other places it would be cessary to pump the water. The majority had no spring water; in fact, the only ones which have springs upon them are the Pier-son, the Hoppler and the Nichols farms. Freeholder Dalrymple moved that the board endorse the action of the committee and selecthe Pierson farm and this brought on a warm discussion. Freeholder Fancher moved to amend so that the board could vote on both the Pierson and the Baker sites. It was explained that while there was no spring on the part of the Pierson farm that was offered the deed would include the exclusive rights to spring water on adjoining land, which could be forced by a ram into a reservoir. Freeholder Hoagland stated that other properties were cheaper and just as well situated and that he, himself, thought that the Hugg farm of seventy acres, which could be bought for \$1,500, was the cheapest, as the water would not have to be pumped. When the vote on Mr. Fancher's amendment was finally taken it was defeated by three votes, Fresholders Vreeland, Hoggland, Whitelead, Fancher, Bartley, One Statics and the feel of the country of Bartley, Orr, Squier and Axford voting for the amendment. As this amendment was defeated, the motion to concur in the decision of the majority of the committee was carried.

Previous to this vote Freeholder Dalrympic made a short speech upholding and praising the committee for their work and declaring that they should receive the support of the board because they had been censured by the press for "chasing about the county so long."
He said it was a "shame and an outrage"
and, if anything, the committee should recelve a vote of thanks. Fresholder Troxell said that the lowest price was not always the cheapest, that the Pierson farm was already graded; that there is plenty of water and that it is "near enough and far enough away." After the Pierson farm was decided upon the

> and report to the board as soon as possible.
>
> Plans by Architect George E. Poole for a
> building to accommodate 150 inmates were Plans by Architect George E. Poole for a building to accommodate 150 inmates were submitted to the board. As it was desired to build the new alms house for the amount received for the old site, i. e. \$30,000, it was decided to cut one wing from the plans of the proposed building so that "it can be build within the amount stated. The part where present system at West Blackwell street, this was to have been will be finished rough, proposed building so that it can be built within the amount stated. The part where this was to have been will be finished rough, so that when additional room is required it can be built. The plans were accepted and the architect was instructed to prepare speci-fications so that bids can be solicited.

counsel was directed to investigate the title

School Plans Adopted.

At a meeting of the Board of Education held last night the plans submitted by Paul G. Botticher for a ten-room brick school building, to be erected on the Baker tract in East Dover, were accepted. Other plans were submitted by J. J. Vreeland, jr., of this town; Collins Weir and George A. Bowers, of Morristown; F. A. Jaerschky and Henry Baech-lin, of Newark, and Karr, Poole & Lum, of New York. The plans are for a ten-room brick building, 58x74 feet. The class rooms, and reliable.

In Quest of a Reservoir Site. Mayor Hoos, the Street and Water Comof other Jersey City officials visited Boonton on Monday to inspect the site on which the new water reservoir is to be built. After several months' endeavoring to find a solid foundation on which to locate the dam, a site about a quarter of a mile further up the Rockaway Riverthan was originally intended has been found, on which the daile can be built, but the required 70,000,000 gallons cannot be furnished without the building of another dam, possibly in the Longwood Valley just above Dover. The proposed new validy just above bove. This papers have site is situated in the vicinity of the recently purchased home for the disabled firemen of the State and almost directly in the rear of that institution. From Boonton the party proceeded to Dover, from whence they drove the water sources and the proposed site for the additional dam. No tests have yet been made in the Longwood Valley, Mr. Flynn having not yot decided that the dam there will be necessary. The dam, if built, will block the valley from side to side. Options on property in the Longwood Valley

Jury Again Disagreed. The case of the Town of Dover against John Moglia for the alleged violation of a town ordinance to "prevent vice and immorality, ordinates to meet the defere Police Justice Gage on Monday and again, as in the first trial, the jury disagreed, eight being for con-viction and four for acquittal after eight viction and to the first was made up of George D. Merritt, John T. Lawrence, W. B. Woodhull, Edward Coleman, Theodore Nixon, David Heiman, Henry E. Greengrass, Arthur Goedale, Harry Wickham, Axel G. Buck, Charles McFall and Oscar Peer,

Dover to Have a New Station.

Dover is to have a new depot and it is to be a handsome stone structure. Plans have a handsome stone structure. Plans have several new witnesses were heard. The witnesses were heard. The witnesses called were Marshal Hagan, Charles Roderer William McDavit, James Gibso Edward Smith, Joseph Brown and E. M. Scaring. At eight o'clock, after eight hours of more or less spirited discussion, Police

Bullds Up the System;

Puts pure, rich blood in the veins: makes men and women strong and healthy. Burdock Blood Bitters. At any drug store.

The final meeting of the old Board of Health was held in the Council chamber on Monday evening. As Chairman Peters was absent, Eugene Buchanan was elected chair-

man pro tem.

Inspector Blake reported one case of contagious disease since his last report, and in aking mention of this case stated that he had performed the duties of health inspector putting up the notice and funigating the house afterwards, although he had been in-formed by Town Attorney Ford D. Smith that he was no longer inspector. Mr. Blake

further reported that several nuisances com-plained of had been abated. Bills of Hummel & Tillyer for \$8.70, and C. W. Blake, for \$30 were received, referred to the Finance Committee, by them approved and ordered paid. It was then moved that the several members of the board make out bills for their services and adjourn sine die. This was done.

The new board, the members of which, with the exception of Mr. Peters, had been awaiting the adjournment of the old board, convened immediately upon the adjournment of the old board. G. C. Hinchman was first sworn in by Jos. V. Baker, and then the other members of the Board were sworn in by Mr. Hinchman. Eugene Buchanan was elected chairman pro tem, and G. C. Hinchman, clerk pro tem. The Board then organized by the election of Eugene Buchanan as president and G. C. Hinchman as secretary and treasurer.

The application of John G. Taylor for appointment as Inspector of the Board of Health was received and filed. Dr. A. W. Condict then nominated Mr. Taylor for the position and as there was no other nomination the secretary was instructed to cast the ballot.

The following bills were received.

It was then decided to adjourn until Mon day, July 24, which is the date for the regular meeting of the Board of Health.

That Water Problem.

What is to be the solution of the water prol lem which confronts the people of Dover? is a question which is uppermost in the minds of a great many of the good citizens of this town. The orginal contract with the Dover Water Company expired more than a year ago and it has been renewed for short periods at different intervals, the last renewal being for a period of three months. So pressing is the problem that a special meet ing of the Common Council will be called immediately upon Mayor Beach's return immediately upon Mayor Beach's return from the West to take such action as in the Council's collective wisdom may seem best. Meanwhile the Dover Water Company has sunk fourteen wells at Spicertown to an point the water will be carried, in part, to a reservoir to be constructed on the top of the hill at the upper end of Chrystal street. This reservoir is to be a covered reservoir with a capacity of about a quarter million gallons. From this reservoir the highest parts of Dover can be supplied with water at a sufficient pressure for all purposes. It is also stated that the Dover Water Company is not averse to selling its plant to the town— at a pretty stiff price. Whether to buy, at a pretty stiff price. Whether to buy build, or again lease from the Dover Water

Company is the problem which will have to Shall the Site be Changedi The advisability of changing the site of the proposed "Fourth Ward" school was dis-cussed at a slimly attended meeting held in It is the sum of the s entirely above ground. In fact the basement floor will be eight inches above ground
after the lot has been graded. The plans
provide for a modern system of heating and
ventilating, so that there will at all times be
planty of pure air. According to Mr. Botticher's estimate, the cost of the building, including cost of filling and grading, will come
within the appropriation. His estimates are
based on prices obtained from responsible
local builders and they are said to be safe [the Baker lot \$3,000 to \$3,000 to fill in
local builders and they are said to be safe [the Baker lot, and that the expenditure] within the appropriation. His estimates are who advocate a change in the site that it based on prices obtained from responsible local builders and they are said to be safe the Baker lot, and that the expenditure of so much money on the site alone was not oplated when the sum of \$18,000 was voted for building and site together. It may be stated right here that a responsible local contractor stands ready to fill in and properly grade the lot at a cost not to exceed \$2,000. However, a motion was adopted to request the Board of Education to submit to a school meeting these propositions: to reconsider the vote by which the Baker lot was selected and

to vote again on the question of a site, recommending both the Mase lot and the Berry property, over the canal, which last named site was rejected at the J site was rejected at the June meeting; to vote on the question of building an eight-room school instead of a ten-room school; to vote to buy a lot for a future school in west Dover, and to vote for a four-room addition to the North Side school building. Petitions embodying the foregoing are now being circu-

OBITUARY.

SKELLENGER. T. Perry Skellenger, a life-long resident of Morris county, died at Memorial Hospital, in Morristown, on Saturday, July 10. He was about 70 years old. For many years he was engaged in the hotel business in Chester, and was at one period of his life wealthy. On removing to Morristown, some fifteen years ago, he became proprietor of what is now known as the West Eud Hotel, which he con known as the west bill rived, which he con-ducted for a year or two. He was the in-ventor of several patented articles, notably a farm gate, which is now in use throughout the county. At the time of his death he was ongaged in business on Speedwell avenue,

MURTHA. William Murtha died at his home in Port Oram on Wednesday, July 10, after an illness of one year of Bright's disease. Mr. Murtha had been in the West for some time and was taken sick there. He returned to Port Oram last fall and lived with his father, Patrick Murtha, up to the time of his death. He leaves a wife and one child. The funeral es were held to-day. He was buried in St. Mary's Cemetery.

THATCHER.

John Thatcher, a well-known business man of Morristown, died suddenly at Galilee, N. J., on Wednesday night. Mr. Thatcher, who was about seventy years of age, had occasion to go to Asbury Park on Wednesday, from which piece he proceeded to Galilee to spend the night. While at the home of friends he was stricken with apoplexy, from which he falled to rally. Mr. Thatcher had been a resident of Morristown for half a century, and for nearly all of that time had carried on a successful decorating business. He leaves a widow and family of grown children. The body is expected to arrive from Hallbe to-day.

Miss Anderson was formerly a teacher in the Down scholes. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howell, of Dumont, have been visiting Mrs. Howell's parents, and Mrs. A. J. Cee, of Bergen street, during the past week.

Miss Annie Malency is at Asbury Park this week as delegate from the Down society to the convention of the Ladies' Catholic Charles E. Noble Mignet August George.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Leonard Wells is visiting friends in Bayonn Miss Marion E. Briant is enjoying a week's Max Meeker, of Boonton, is visiting Fren

tiss Ross Harry Briant, of Elizabeth, sucht Sunda

Mrs. R. J. Jennings is visiting friends in

Miss Ethel Richards is visiting friends in Woodport. Mrs. Nora Dickerson is visiting friends in

Mrs. Arling M. MacFall is visiting friends in Belvidere William H. Baker returned from Rock Is

and last night. Miss Marguerite Y. Chambre is visiting riends in Brooklyn

Miss Maggie Sigler visited friends in Hibernia on Saturday. Mrs. Ira J. Coe spent the forepart of the

week at Mt. Vernon Mrs. Frank E. Everett is visiting her sister at East Durham, N. Y.

Miss Jamison, of New York, spent Sunday with Miss Rica Beemer. Miss Mamie Rosewarne, of Hibernia, i

visiting friends in Dover.

Mrs. William Kanouse and Mrs. Karl Berg re visiting at Mt. Pocono. Miss Lulu Williams, of Elizabethport, is visiting friends in Dover.

Ira Van Duzen, of Passaic, is spending t week with friends in Dover. Odessa Brewer, of Trenton, is visiting Henry Williams, of Mt. Fern.

Miss G. D. Fitch, of Brooklyn, is Mrs. M. H. Cook, of Piccatinny. Miss Louise A. Williams spent a few day

his week with friends in Paterson. Miss Laura Tronson is visiting her unfoseph Leighton, of Lincoln avenue. Miss Gussie Wolfe is visiting her cousi

diss Marion Briant, of Grant street. Miss Grace Weis, of the George Richard Co.'s store, is enjoying a week's vacation. Miss VanWerner, of Port Jervis, is visit ng Miss Belle Carbart, of Hudson

Miss Edna L. Wells, of Hartford, Conn., isiting Miss Laura Hart, of Essex street. Miss Marion Cray has returned home fro week's visit among friends in Belvidere Miss Stober, of Shelby, Ohio, is visiting

Miss Edith Johnston, of Fairview avenue Miss Daisy Cummins spent Saturday an Sunday with her grandparents in Danville. Miss Bertha Bendbrooke of Newark, i visiting her brother, Walter S. Bendbrooke Mrs. Orlin Kanouse, of Montelair, visited er daughter, Mrs. D. J. Backoff, this week

Miss Nellie Bolitho, of Rockaway, is visitng Mrs. Eliza Anderson, on Mt. Hope avenue Miss Bessie Roskrow and Miss Sadie Libb are visiting friends in Newark and Brooklyn Miss Grace Metzgar has been visiting her parents in Stroudsburg during the past week. Miss Agnes Gilmartin, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is visiting her parents on Mt. Hope ave-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Munson Searing spen Sunday with Mrs. George Pyle, of Hacketts

Miss Nellie Poole, of Irvington, is visiting Miss Eugenia May Henry, of Oxford, is visiting Miss Margaret Gray, of Sanford

Mrs. Franklyn Marx, of Newark, is visiting ner daughter, Mrs. Max Heller, of Myrtle

Mrs. B. W. Mains, of Newark, is visiting her brother, Edwin Hough, of Richard Mrs. Victoria Otto and her daughter, Mis

Clara Otto, are visiting friends in Eas Drange. Miss Laura Daniels, of Clinton street,

visiting her sister, Mrs. Grant Tuttle, o Miss Edith Townsend, of Brooklyn, is visit ing Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hairhouse, of Morris street.

Miss Carrie Rosewall, of Camden, visited

S. H. Berry and daughter, Miss Nellie Berry, of Morris street, are at Coventry, New York.

Mrs. Hilliard Gage, accompanied by he son, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gage, of Borgen street. Miss Molly James was the guest of Miss Hope Cortright, of Lake Hopatcong, during

the past week. Mr. and Mrs. I. Katz and daughter, of Nev

York city, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs A. H. Levison. Richard Young has accepted a position in New York city and on Monday entered

upon his new duties. Miss Ada Chandler, who has been visiting eting; to vote Mrs. Fred Allen, returned to her home in Newark on Monday.

Miss Annie Eagles and Miss Kate Brett, of Brocklyn, are visiting Mrs. B. F. Hartn at St. John's rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Resential, of New York city, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis, of Sussex street.

Mrs. Harry A. Ackley, of Goshen, N. Y. is visiting her parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. A. Waer, of Orchard street. Miss Sophia Dorman, of Luxemburg

Bergen street, on Monday. Miss Sarah Price, of Wareho Conn., is visiting at the home of J. J. Vree and, jr., on Myrtle avenue.

Miss Nellie Egan, of Asbury Park, will spend the summer in Dover with her pa Mr. and Mrs. John P. Egen. Mrs. R. D. Woolever, of Philadelphia, in

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hough, of Richards avenue. Mrs. Charles Neil, of East Orange, companied by her daughter, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson.

in East Orange after a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Daniels, of Clinton street. Mrs. A. D. Bragg, of Chester, and Mrs. Dodd, nee Skellenger, of New York city, formerly of Chester, were in Dover on

Miss Viva Daniels has returned to her hon

Miss Alice Anderson, of Somerville, is visiting Mrs. C. A. McCarty, of Gold street.

Miss Anderson was formerly a teacher in the Dover schools.

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Such as would do justice to any gentleman.



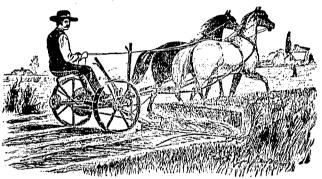
These Men's Suits

are made up in fine fast color Black and Blue Serges with pure Mohair linings, Silk facing to buttonholes—Coats with wide shoulders and broad backs Waistcoats single or double breasted-Trousers with the latest style narrow leg-or wider if you wish. Neat, nobby Spring Suits are they. Although the price is only

.00 AND \$12.00 VALUE (\$15.00.

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THE ADRIANCE BUCKEYE MOWERS EMBODY EVERY DEVICE VALUABLE IN USE.



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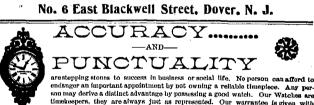
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timekeepers, they are always just as represented. Our every Watch sold. We have Watches for everybody. Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glassware, Novelties Send all repairing to us. Our facilities are the best, the prices are right. J. HAIRHOUSE JEWELER AND OPTICIAN Blackwell Street, Dover, N. J.

Agent for the Pierce Pneumatic Cushion Frame Bicycles. SODA WATER

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Made from Filtered Water and Fresh Fruit is the only kind to drink. That is what you get at

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John H. Capstick Paul Revero Henry F. Taylor

Guy Minton William B. Skidmore

That swaled want I want of the many behavior of the still. Therefore we woull right. When the head of the head of



"That dog always puts me in mind of the British llon."

see on the face of a man who, after a continuous run of bad luck, sees at last the final shipwreck of his hopes.

the final shipwreck of his hopes.

At a glance from the sergeant a trooper stepped up behind my mate—in fact, he had stood suspiciously near him all the time. With a quick, light hand he drew the latter's revolver from

son, alias John Tyndail, it's my duty to arrest yon for having nundered one named James Sexton near the Cloncurry on or about the 9th of March last. Just raise your hands so and keep your head, and there need be no trouble. That's right. Thank you."

Crirr, click, click, click! and the arrest was completed. How quietly, methodically and coolly those troopers performed their work!

performed their work!

"Murder!" repeated the prisoner with as I thought, a return of that strange whimsical cynicism which characterized him.

"Remember that anything you say now may be used against you."
"Thanks, sergeant. I'm ready to go

CHAPTER IX.

When the sergeant of police arrested of any embarrassment. Elsie Gordon left as I came up.

"Oh, come in, Mr. Parker! Somehow could realize the gravity of the situation, far less act. Savile came to himself first, springing to his feet with such such as usual and as if she were unaware that anything disagreeable self first, springing to his feet with such an excess of energy that Samson barked in admiration.

"I say, sergeant, you're making some mistake," he insisted excitedly, "for the man John Farquharson you speak of is dead as a red herring and buried on Scrubby creek near the Calvert river. Why, I helped to bury him myself."

"Do you think you could prove that the quiet, dry smile of one who is so that dry smile of one wh of his case that he can afford to

toy with it.
"Don't worry, Savile, old man," in-terrupted Jack, "the sergeant can't help himself. Luckily Parker's a qualifield devil dodger and will see me safe through. Keep what you've said for him and don't forget the red herring."

Despite his words it was not difficult to see that my mate fully realized his position.

Just then, glancing around the little

crowd, I caught sight of Daly's face. It might only have been fancy, but it seemed to me as if there was an uneasy grin there.

"Are you sure you haven't made a mistake, sergeant?" he asked. The sergeant, I thought, looked at him rather contemptuously, but made

no reply. "Yes, that's my swag," said Jack to a trooper. Then it was searched, rolled up, and placed on the back of a pack

horse.

"For mercy's sake, take me out of this, sergeant." He had seen the figures of two women approaching the group. The sergeant made no demar when I spoke to the prisoner out of hearing of I was, of course, ignorant, but until he spick Building, Dover.

colored day, mates," said the police, the others. My mind was made up. My That's what I want 'He's in da pane in the same at the parties that s what I want 'He's in da pane inkin which Shorts had an and difficult to the information of the same at t

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own unpreasant only to perform.

Who's in charge?' he asked.

I indicated Gordon, as the modest or canny Scot seemed somewhat slow at speak. At first he had tried to pass her.

I manuscreas cannot somewhat show as claiming that honor.

"Then, Mr. Gordon," said the sergeant. "I'm very serry to trouble you, but which is Mr. Tyndall?"

Jack took the pipe from his mouth and quietly said that he was.

I could see a troubled, wearied look in his eyes—that sort of look which you this silly mistake, or rather this black piece of villainy on some one's part. Everything will be put right tomorrow, depend upon it."

There is no denying it, Jack looked oneer for a second or two when he

queer for a second or two when he heard her speak like that. It was some thing that he evidently had not expect. She had always, though perfectly hands round her knees, spoke.

that her action comforted him more than her words. There was something shocked. "I'm in is face that filled me with a sudden fear. It was not the face of a man who morrow." considered his arrest the result of a mistake, but as something not unex-pected and the outcome of which he dreaded. Doubtless Miss Mackenzie saw it, for she added pleasantly as if to ressure him:

"Goodby just now, Mr. Tyndall. We'll ride into the Macarthur township tomorrow morning. Perhaps you could spare Mr. Parker, Gordon? I'm sure

spare Mr. Parker. Gordon? I'm sure he'd like to go some little way with his friend."

But Jack would not have this. "Oh, no, you are too good, Miss Mackenzie," he said. "That would be too much. hand he drew the latter's revolver from its pouch and handed it to another trooper. Then, pulling some gleaming pieces of steelwork from his shirt front, he handed them to the sergeant. We all knew what they were.

"I'm very sorry," said the officer in a quiet, cool voice, "and I hope you'll be able to clear yourself, but I've got a warrant here for you. John Farquharson, alias John Tyndall, it's my duty to arrest you for lawing murdered one had been a death in camp.

when he had gone, it was as it there had been a death in camp.

An hour before sunset Gordon told me I had better go to the police barracks and see Jack. He said he himself could count the bundles of wire that could count the bundles of wire that came from the vessel. I went up the little rise to the tent that had been pitched for the two women. When I had seen the way in which Norah Mackenzie had spoken to Jack on his arrest by the police, it not only surprised but made me speculate on the sentiments that had prompted her to interest herself on his behalf. What if, after all—and I thought it not unlikely—Jack had made an impression on her which was to be the deathknell of my hopes? When I reached the tent door, the bark-When I reached the tent door, the barking of the dogs before they had recognized me brought out Norah Mackenzie.

had occurred.

"I suppose you're going to see Mr. Tyndall tonight? Have you any idea at whose instance the warrant was taken out or who gave the information?"

It was one of those points on which one could only have a suspicion, for, much as I disliked Daly, I had no actual proofs that he had communicated with the police. I hesitated before an-



was discovered there was a string pre- THE FIELD OF SCIENCE EXPLOITED.

and the variety that my mate was the guilty crty. Now, I felt merally certain that ask was innocent, but unless be proved ones there was some chance of his doing that he was not John, Farquiharson. at Tyndail, and thus gave us time to forms the real murderer to light, in all polability he would be hanged. I suppose as these thoughts occupied myraind the girl must have misinterpreted

inind the girl must have misinterpreted my silence, for she spoke again. "You needn't answer. I dare say it was silly of me to expect you would take a woman and a comparative stranger into your confidence"—there was just the faintest trace of pique in her manner. "My reason for asking if you knew who pave the information was simply because I thought there was something in which I might be able to easist you."

course we can all bear witness to that. Is there anything more you'd like me to do?" She rose from the box on which she had seated herself.

"You can listen to all I know about the affair, and then perhaps forgive me for not having told you sconer," I broke out, the fullness of the girl's knowledge, my unjust and uncalled for reticence and her generous treatment of the same making me feel considerably ashamed of myself. In as few words as possible I told her all I knew about the

ed. She had always, though perfectly frank, kept him at arm's length, but now that the handenffs were upon his wrists she treated him as if he was a very old friend.

Jack thanked her, but it struck me that her action comforted him was a treated him as if he was a very old friend.

That of course means we've got to fight

shocked."
"I'm not, only the devil may—to-

"You're frivolous, sir"—this with an assumption of severity. "Remember an innocent man's life depends upon it. Luckily the cargo will be out of the boat tonight, so that we can all go into the township tomorrow. In the meantime go and cheer up Mr. Tyndall and tell him from me he shan't want friends."

I had a pannikin of tea and, saddling my horse, cantered up to the crossing. Toward dusk, by following down the beautiful high bank of the river, I reached the Macarthur township, but stopped at the police station first, a large, new, galvanized iron building on the brow of the dip s little to the south most desirable for paint and foundry facings. of the town. When the sergeant showed me into the presence of the police mag-istrate, whose name was Wilcox, I dis-covered him, with a neighboring storekeeper, busily engaged eating canned keeper, busily engaged eating canned oysters. There was also bottled beer upon the table. I found the magistrate a middle aged, gentlemanly and somewhat talkative individual, with a shrewd, kindly face. In as few words as possible I told him the nature of my business and also of my professional qualifications.

"This is rather an out of the way affair," he remarked, frankly enough. "I certainly received notice from Rod-

arran, he remarked, ramany enough"I certainly received notice from Roderick Mackenzie of the Robinson river
regarding the murder of one John Farquharson by the blacks on Scrubby
creek, but he didn't say he positively
identified the body as John Farquharson's"

"But Farquharson's papers were

found on the body." I insisted.
"It was easy to put them there," he remarked dryly. His eyes wandered over the table. "Have some beer." he added, heartily enough.

over the table. "Have some beer," he added, heartily enough.

I thanked him, but declined, much to the astonishment of the storekeeper.
"Of cornse," continued the magistrate, "when Sexton's body was found no one knew anything about the nurderer. Since then Farquharson has been the suspect. Now, this man you've come to me about, who goes under the name of John Tyndall, has been recognized by certain parties who have given the information and who are now in the Macarthur, as Farquharson. Mr. Russell here, a brother J. P., issued the warrant. I've only done my duty by having him arrested, and unless it can be proved that he's not our man I must commit him for some time?"

"Yes, for some considerable time." I replied, with difficulty keeping cool. "But I needn't trouble you by explaining the nature of the mistake you've made, until you've had an opportunity of justifying your action. Is it a fair question to ask if the character of your information is above suspision."

The police magistrate's face flushed slightly, and he appeared not a little annoyed. I wonder now why he did not kick me out.

"Mr. Parker," he said, "I'm not tee of discuss the pros and cons of this case with you or any one else. Pardon me if I work of the substances with you or any one else. Pardon me if I work of the substances with you or any one else. Pardon me if I work of the substances with you or any one else. Pardon me if I work of these materials a constituents and tacking place.

"The police magistrate," he said, "I'm not tee of discuss the pros and cons of this case with you or any one else. Pardon me if I work of the substances with you or any one else. Pardon me if I work of the district way the work of the substances with you or any one else. Pardon me if I work of the district way and the white place, with you can carry around this flattering to discuss it is pointed to too for your wash you will find that the Chinama who receives the ticket work and you or any one the substances are understool to be constituents. Most of these mate

"Mr. Parker," he said, "I'm not here to discuss the pros and cons of this case with you or any one else. Pardon me if I show any warmth in the matter, but tomorrow, if there's been any mistake in arresting the wrong man, you'll have an opportunity of proving it. If not, I'll be obliged to commit him for trial. and as the government cutter's in the river, must send him round and deliver him up to the Queensland authorities. In the meantime, you wish to see your friend? By all means."

MELANGE OF SCIENTIFIC FACTS THE RESULT.

Curious Clock - Driving - Chemical Light and Skin Disease-The Best Emulsion-A New Fruit-Artificial Black Lead-The Oldest Brick-Bacteria Transformed by Surrounding Conditions — Manufactured Coal-Sawdust Alcohol-Compass Errors.

Probably as near an approach to perpetual action as has been achieved is the electric motion as has been achieved is the electric clock started nearly a year ago by Mr. P. M. Ravenskilde, an Illinois man. Instead of a mainspring the clock has a wheel five feet in circumference with 120 cups in its cuter rim, and the weight of steel balls in forty successand the weight of steel talk in forty successive cups keeps this driving wheel steadily moving. Every minute and a half the ball drops from one of the cups. It rolls down an inclined plane, closes an electric circuit, and by the action of a motor thus started is lifted over the wheel and dropped into one of the top cups. An ordinary lattery, requiring no attention for a year, supplies the power to keep the apparatus running.

The old and condemned idea that colored light may have an influence on disease has been revived in Germany with unexpected results. A child very sick with the measles was on the second day confined in a room with red blinds and a lamp with an orange yellow screen, and in three hours the rash had disappeared and the fever subsided. On the child's complaint of too little light, the blinds were opened, when rash and fever quickly returned. The red light was restored, and in two days the cough was gone and re-covery was complete. Other cases following in the same family were treated by excluding the actinic rays of light, with like success.

Eleven different fats in emulsions have been tested to determine whether they would allay cough and increase weight. The effects with cod-liver oil proved to be variable. The best results were given by be-f-fat olive, beanut and cocanut oil, and the experimenter has coucluded that a mixture of these four fats, with the addition of a little clove oil, is much superior to cod-liver oil.

Small tanks of pure oxygen, to be used for resuscitating persons overcome by smoke or gas, have been suggested as part of the de-sirable equipment of book and ladder trucks going to fires.

Among the interesting South American fruits lately described is that of Sulipichron rhomboideu, a plant related to the potato and tomato. It is a native of Argentina, where it forms straggling bushy masses on the bare hot ground, its leaves being small and rounded, and its solitary bell-shaped flowers not unlike the wild lily-of the-valley. The fruit, pale yellow when ripe, resembles a small olive in size and shape. It is filled with pulp and seeds, and is said to taste like a mixture of nectarine and pineapple, with a dash of lemon, and is liked by some. It is hardly expected to become important, although the plant is easily cultivated with the reatment usually given tomatoes in-doors.

The discovery that graphite is an allotropic expected that in 1900 the artificial production of this mineral will take its place as an im-portant industry. Graphitized carbon elec-trodes have now been made at Niagara Falls for a year or more. The process—that patented by Mr. E. G. Acheson, who believes t the only commercial way of making graphite—consists in breaking up a cartide by heat, practically freeing carbon from chemical combination by evaporating the associated elementary substances. The form of product expected to be in greatest demand carbon and graphite, this mixture being most desirable for paint and foundry facings.

A collection of bricks lately shown the Academy of Inscriptions and Belles-Lettres n Paris, included the oldest one known. It was excavated at Tello, the ancient Sirpulo in Chaldea, is baked but crudely formed without press or mould, and is estimated to date from the fortieth century B C. It is one of the earliest products of civilization. Among later bricks were some bearing the coat of arms of Sirpulo, an eagle with the ead of a lion, and others having the nam

phate, and the mixture is kept at 25° C. for two or three days. The resulting alcohol is distilled and rectified.

An English observer has called attention An engine observer has cancel attention to a long overlooked source of error in the magnetic compass. This is the nickel of which nearly all cases are made, the supposition that this metal is non-magnetic seen to be general, although as long ago as 184 Faraday referred to its magnetic characte as well known.

A Sudden Start.

So great has been the improvement of the form of the first point of cells that two years ago needed 1,000 pounds.

A Sudden Start.

"You used to go to school with Coppers, the new millionaire, didn't you?"

"I did. Fact is, I gave him his first start in life."

"How?"

"With a bent pin."—Cleveland Plain poealer. 1,600 pounds.



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
OVERCOMES HEADACHES OF FEVERS
OVERCOMES JUSTIPATION HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. QUIPRNIA FIG SYRVP @

SOME OF WARD'S PRANKS.

The Ructions Which Artemus Raised

The Ructions Which Artemus Ruised White He Was a Reporter.

"Talking of Artemus Ward," said George Hoyt recently, "reminds me of several Ward anecdotes. Ward's newspaper life was one of laughable adventure. He injected his spirit of humor into almost everything he did.

"Ward's first remarkable break occurred soon after he started to work in Cleveland in 1897. J. W. Gray, city editor of the paper with which he was connected, gave Artemus an assignment on what promised to be the leading social event of the season. The clite society of the city was to give a concert for the benefit of some charitable event at Neil hall. Academy of Music.

"Ward's copy went in without being passed on, and when the paper appeared Cleveland's Four Hundred were thrown into a spasm. Artemus had given a faithful picture of the event, down to the description of the basso, one of Cleveland's society young men at the time. He treated this character as fallows:

ful picture of the event, down to the description of the basso, one of Cierclaud's society young men at the time. He treated this character as follows:

"He has a voice of peculiar evenness and symmetry. Unfortunately I cannot say much of its musical quality. It is a voice which forcibly recalls the rumbling in the bowels of an elephant.

"In writing of the violence of a storm which swept over the lake Ward said: Captain J. arrived yesterday and said that his deck had been swept clean of everything by the sea. It's a mighty good thing for some people that the sea can rise up now and then for sweeping purposes. It is to be hoped that Captain J. will not neglect his decks in the future.

"When the captain saw the item, he became wrathy and at once sought out the perpetrator. The first person he met on entering the editorial sanctum was Artemus, to whom he related his troubles and asked him if he could tell who the author was. Without he sitation to claimed to have been misrepresented and who had an errand similar to the captain.

"The sailor at once made for the Thestain. "The sailor at once made for the Thes-

"The sailor at once made for the Thespian and asked him if he wrote the story. The actor promptly denied it, whereupon the captain hit him on the cheek, pausing only long enough to call him a liar. Instead of turning the other cheek the actor swat the sailor in return. "Ward, in describing a freight train wreck, remarked that only the engineer, fireman and conductor escaped. The list

freman and conductor escaped. The list of the dead had not yet been received. He fisled to state that the three persons named were the only ones known to be aboard."—Baltimore News.

THE HEATHEN CHINES.

Aluminum stoppers for bottles are now being made at the rate of several thousand pounds per week. The blanks are cut from sheet metal, and after shaping rubber gaskets are forced over them. Such stoppers have retained the gas of efferveecent fluids for four years, while they are cheaper than cork, and easily removed.

Bacteriologists seem to be on the verge of important discoveries. The old idea that all bacteria are either disease-producing or important discoveries. The old idea that all bacteria are either disease-producing or or perment with the bacillus megatherium of garden soil and the potato bacillus, Vincent has shown that such organisms may be trans-

Knew When to Quit

"I suppose you made your money through your holdings in stock."
"Well," said the financier, "they had something to do with it, but the really important considerations weren't my holdings so much as my let goings."—Washington Star. A Sudden Start.

DURING JULY AND AUGUST OUR STORE WILL CLOSE SATURDAYS

AT NOON, KEEPING OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS.

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Second Week of Our Annual Midsummer Sale, MANUFACTURER'S STOCK OF CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

SAMPLE GARMENTS SLIGHTLY SOILED IN HANDLING

sizes 4 to 14 years, regular price \$2.50 to \$3.90, during our great sale.

LOTNO. © Children's White Suits of the very finest Mulls and India Lineos; these are sample suits, scarce, y two alike, but are made of the best unaterials and are beautifully finished with finest embroidery and tucking, also bows and sashes of satin ribbons, wide skirts, dechemes, all slightly solied, sizes 4 to 14 years; these suits are actually worth from \$10.00 to \$1.98\$.

\$7 a piece, but will too at our special sale for.

LCTNO. _-Of fine Sea Island Percales in a variety of patterns and colorings, warranted to wash, tory planted yoke, edged with double mille, line trimmed, full wide skirts; deep large pear latters and finished to a perfect manner, sizes to 14 years, have been selling for 690 \$1.4 to tring this grained a perfect manner, sizes to 14 years, have been selling for 690 \$1.4 to tring this grained to the property of the perfect manner of the property of the perfect manner.

Local results and from the perchasing the perfect with finish meadlework, cuts match, exits wide skirts and deep hears, sizes to 14 years, this gamment comes in all 980 good washable colors and is worth \$2; during our special sale will sell for.

SEND US ONE DOLLAR

\$31.75 IS OUR SPECIAL 90 DAYS' PRICE Less than one half the od by others. Such an offer was never trade before THE ACME QUEEN is one of the most PRIBLE. RIVER TO THE Illustrations

Elimeires lone, 24 inches wide And weigh Lings book very 11 todys, as onlines. Be Lamp book very 11 todys, as onlines. Be Lampler, Dilphase Forte and Vot Humani I Tame Swell, 1 todal Oraz beell, 4 bet I Tame Swell, 1 todal Oraz beell, 4 bet Receast, 1 bet of 37 Chrembell, Dillitat Ge Son Readons Principal Receast Till I todal Lambell Receast Chrembell, Dillitat Ge Son Readons Principal Receast Chrembell, 1 todal used in the Highest principal Interna-ment George Chrembell, 1 todal Part Lambell I todal Lambell Receast Chrembell Receast Chrembell Receast ACMF QUEEX is furnished with a place French Interve a Receast Plates I place I plac

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DOVER. N. J. A CTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERY, by Murat Haistead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department of the Control Historian His



Girl Wanted.

For general housework. Reference required, inquirent 47 East Blackwell street, DOVER, N. J.



Use as much of the fine, pure lather of Ivory Soap as you please, the more the better, and greater the pleasure. There's nothing in Ivory Soap to injure the most delicate skin. It improves the complexion by cleansing the pores of all impurities.

IT FLOATS.

Free Scholarships in Practical Design

A limited number of free scholarships, and few half-scholarships, have been presented

the "Original School of Industrial Design

both merchants and manufacturers.

Mrs. Cory has been for over twenty year dentified with the education of women in

persevering, who can do neat, careful work-

sligible for a scholarship. She must, of

remedies but it was only a waste of

money. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised

substitute.

SCHOOLEY'S MOUNTAIN.

On Felday last our community was cast in gloom by the death of Mrs. Hiram Petty. She had been nursing her husband through a very serious illness and he was slowly imrery serious illness and he was slowly impriving when she was taken. We all feel the have met with a great loss. She scholarships are valued at from \$50 to \$200 that we have met with a great loss. She was a loving mother and devoted wife and funeral service.

ville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith. Misses Eva and Mary Smith spent Saturday

with their aunt, Mrs. Trezias, at Beattys-The Rev. Dr. England, of Washington preached at the Mountain church last Sun-

parents at Pompton Lakes. Mrs. Crozier and daughter Ruth, of Brook-

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public t have given away over ten million trial bottle chitis, Hoarseness and all the diseases of the Throat, Chest and Langs are surely cured by it Call on Robert Killgore, Dover, and A. P. Green, Chester, N. J., Druggists, and get a trial hottle free. Regular size, 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.

All must go. At J. H. Grimm's, No. 6 North Sussex street.

TAPE WORMS

bad health for the past three years. I am still taking Cascarets, the only cathartic worthy of notice by sensible people."

GEO. W. BOWLES, Balrd, Mass.



... CURE CONSTIPATION. ...
Bierling Remedy Company, Chienno, Mantreal, New York, 913

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-gists to CURE Tobacco Habit.

A \$40.00 Bicycle Given Away Daily.

The publishers of THE NEW YORK STAR, the liandsomely illustrated Sunday newspaper, are giving a Hunt Grand Bloycke each day for the largest list of words made by using the letters contained in

"T-H-E N-E-W Y-O-R-K 5-T-A-R"
no more times in any one word than it is found in the New York Star. Webster's Dictionary to be considered as authority. Two Good Watchies (first-class time-keepers) will be given datly for section and third best lists, and many other valuable rewards, including Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, China Sterling Silverware, etc., etc., in order of merit. This estimate the stands of the section of the secti

Fing of a thousand battles, Creating the billows of fire, Whelming established evils, Ruising the lowly higher,

Old Glory, Old Glory, the world awaits thy

Float on, float on, thou emblem of the free.
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Dutch Gap's Celebration.

"It's all off, boys—the game's up," said
Easy Bill as he drew up in front of the
only public house in Pot Luck, the store,
hotel, saloon and miners' general rendezvous, kept by 'Ceptin Johnson.
"How's that, Bill?" chorused the group
gathered on the long front porch awaiting
Bill's arrival and that of the evening stage.
"Oh, the Gap's done us up too brown
this time," replied Bill, throwing himself
sidewise in the saddle that its pummel
might afford support to his elboy. "sowed

er'n a kite. I couldn't stand that."

"You'll have to stand worse things than born yesterday; not all of us. The idee of a boom at Pot Luck! That's too good."



the applied arts, and through her instrumentality hundreds of women have been enabled to become not only self supporting, but to care for others dependent upon them. As a lecturer, teacher and designer, Mrs. Cory has become known all over the civilized world. She was for many years—until ber own pupils were educated to the point of practical work—the only practical woman designer in the world, and as such gained fanne before founding the noble institution of which she is, and always has been, the head. Her experience has been unique annong women. Opening up an entirely new field of industry for women, she has led hundreds to independence, has gained the respect of all who have followed her efforts with interest; the love, admiration and friendship of her pupils and an honorable position in the world of work which may be well onvied.

Applicants at a distance must send in their applications, together with specimens of work not later than September 15. Although instruction by letter is a part of the curriculum of the institution, no correspondence scholar—""Wat till I read you this, boys," broke in Johnson, bouncing out of his office with a letter in his hand. "Beln chaltman of the Feurth of July committee, I took of the institution, no correspondence scholar—"""Wat till I read you this, boys," broke in Johnson, bouncing out of his office with a letter in his hand. "Beln chaltman of the Feurth of July committee, I took

ps are given. All free; or half-scholarps are for pupils who can attend the classes
the school, and are given those only who
sitively cannot pay for instruction.

Any woman or girl who is faithful and
resvering, who can do neat, careful workneship, who can prove her necessity of
coming self-supporting, her desire for this
meation, and her inability to pay for it, is
gible for a scholarship. She must, of
tires, give satisfactory reference as to worth
d the need of such assistance, and must in the school, and are given those only who positively cannot pay for instruction.

Any woman or girl who is faithful and

and the need of such assistance, and must

BEUAUSE IT IS THE EXPERIENCE OF A DOVER CITIZEN AND CAN READILY BEINVESTIGATED Suppose you were an utter stranger in a large city and had completely lost your way, whose guidance could you place the most confidence in, a stranger's, lost like yourself, or a resident's born and bred in the city? When a ship reaches the offing of a strange port, whose hand directs the tiller and brigs her afte to her moortings, a trusty pilot's or a greenhorn's? Whose opinions, experience and statements can the reader depend upon the more, those published by bona fide Dover citizens or those originally drafted in every hole and corner of the Union except aur own Dover and its suburbat fload this Dover case:

Mr. Geo. W. Edwards, of 158 Richards Ave., says: "I served from 1802 until the close of the war, a member of the 194th N. Y. Vol., was in 13 hard fought battles and came out of the war a member of the 194th N. Y. Vol., was in 13 hard fought battles and came out of the war with only one wound which I received at Chaucellorsville. It

came out of the war with only one wound flustrative of the clean sweep he propose which I received at Chancellorsville. It making of the viands of the luckless pl which I received at Chancellorsville. It gives me great pleasure to recommend an inckers at the Gap. His masterly diplomacy was at once recognized by shouts troubled for a number of years with a miserable pain across the small of my back and in my loins. I could not rest at night and in the morning I was so lame and sore I could scarcely get about. I doctored and tried great process of I know the process of the Biedson and Easy Bill sound the morning I was so lame and sore I could scarcely get about. I doctored and tried great process of the provides of the process of the provides of the brilliant features of a process of the pr

Give the Children a Drink

Bullds Up the System; Price 50 cents. Malled by Foster-Milliurn

Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name Dean's and take no men and women strong and healthy. Burdest Blood littless. At any dang store. dock Blood Bitters. At any drug store.

and not a Pot Lucker ever hesitated where this trie led the way.

The committee went directly into executive session and had all necessary plans to gather the largest crowd of men ever collected in Pot Luck and march in a body down to the Gap on the morning of the Fourth, now ten days away.

The ditch and fitune long contemplated by the Pot Luck miners was suddenly found to be an immediate necessity, and word was sent down to the valleys and to neighboring camps that 200 extra men were wanted to begin work upon it July 1. Not a tramp came to town but was offered a chance to do light work for his board until after the Fourth, a move which of itself almost doubled the population of the town, the news spreading with such mysterious rapidity that every Weary Watkins within its reach quickly turned his face towned Pot Luck as the Meeca he long had sought. Pot Luck knew the Gap heaver figured upon entertaining more than 500 or 600 people at the most and determined tomuster at least that number in its invading host.

Less than a week before the Fourth, though and activity, though minuted by a far different splrit, though minuted by a far different splrit,

than 500 or 1990 geome at the most and determined to muster at least that number in its invading host.

Loss than a week before the Fourth, that the Gapers might not have time to discover the trap set for them. Put Luck sont this reply to their invitation, an epistel whole committee expended much time and ingenuity:

To the Chairman and Members of the Fourth of July Committee of Dutch Bill's Gap: Gentlemen and Members of the Fourth of July Committee of Dutch Bill's Gap: Gentlemen and Members of the Gap fer a courtesy which is doubly appreciated on account of our present boom in the Members of the Gap fer a courtesy which is doubly appreciated on account of our present boom in the Members of the Gap fer a courtesy which is doubly appreciated on account of our present boom in the Members of the Gap fer a courtesy which is doubly appreciated on account of our present boom in the Members of the Gap fer a courtesy which is doubly appreciated on account of our present boom in the Members of the Gap fer a courtesy which is doubly appreciated on account of our present boom in the Members of the Gap fer a courtesy which is doubly appreciated on account of our present boom in the Members of the Gap fer and as the antile the declaration of peace," and as the antile at the Gap began to boom and echo account of the Gap fer and the Gap began to boom and chebour the fer and the Gap began to boom and echo account of the Gap fer and the feat of the Gap fer and the Gap began to boom and chebour the feat of the Gap fer and the Gap fer and the feat of the Gap fer

this time," replied Bill, throwing himself sldewise in the saddle that its pommel might afford support to his elbow, "sowed us up tighter'n a pocket!"

"You don't mean they've got that big steer?" gaped Johnson. "Anything 'coptin that!"

"That's what they have," said Bill.

"That's what they have," said Bill.

Some one suggested that perhaps Pet

"Don't say they've got the valley band,
Bill," pleaded Johnson. "Coptin we have the band our Fourth's busted higher'n a kite. I couldn't stand that."

good."

And so things went on, the Gapers making preparations for their usual crowd only, while Pot Luck strained itself to add mon enough to its population to "eat the Gap out of house and home," as Iko Bledsee put it.

Two days before the Fourth Jake Tohmor's boys, Fritz and Jake Junior, went fishing far up the creek toward Pot Luck and came home almost bursting with excitements.

and came non-observabless Fritz, dashing into his father's greery, "the Pet Lackers are goin to bu'st our Fourth wide

Ing into his father's grocery, "the Pot Luckers are goin to bu'st our Fourth wide open."

"Go long, you young rascal," said his father. "What you tryin to play on your old dad now? They ain't goin to celebrate at all up there."

"That's just it, dad, and say, the woods is plumb full of men up that way. I never saw such droves of 'om, an me an Jakey heard 'om talkin, an they're every one of 'om goin to march down on us Fourth of July mornin an eat an drink up everything in sight, run all the Gapers off the dancin floor an off the groun's an just par'lyze us gen'rally. Them's the very words they said, ain't they, Jakey?"

A great light suddenly flashed upon the mind of Jake senior. Not waiting to hear Fritz's news confirmed, he spread a big sheet of wrapping paper on his counter, hastily penelicd a call for a meeting that night not only of the Fourth of July committee, but all good clitzens of the Gap, and tacked it up outside his door.

Jake's grocevery store wouldn't begin to hold the Gapors who answered the call, and the public pulse ran so high that it seemed nothing but bloodshed could result. Some of the more impetuous Gapors were for arming every man and going to meet the Pot Luckers half way. This was given up as too hazardous. Pot Luckers were known to be fighters to a man and would doubtless greatly outnumber the Gapers. Others suggested moving to a grove a dozen miles down the river early in the day and thus escaping the ravaging horde from Pot Liuck. But this smacked of day and thus escaping the ravaging horde from Pot Linck. But this smacked of nowardice and could not be considered for

moment.
The chagrined Gapers blamed The chagrined Gapers blamed their committee for getting them into such a dilemma, while accusations of bungling and stupidity passed freely between the committee members themselves. Big Jake Tohmer was almost the only man present who did not lose his temper, and when the meeting seemed about to break up in a free fight he banged loudly upon his grocery counter with a sugar scoop and as chairman of the meeting commanded order.

What 'Ceptin Johnson was to Pot Luck Jake Tohmer was to the Gap, and the noisy crowd was hushed to silence when he rose to speak.

"Feller citizens," said big Jake, "I own I'm as much to blame in this matter as

enclosing stamps.—New York, New York, Tribune.

TO BE DEPENDED UPON.

BECAUSE IT IS THE EXPERIENCE OF A DOVER ONLY CONTINUE AND CAN READILY BE INVESTIGATED Suppose you were an utter stranger in a large city and had completely lost your way whose guidance conditions.

The state of the state

In the Novi I ain't a man esterny judgment up against the will of the majority. What if you'll allow me to say so, it's just struck in the Pot Luckers just right fer some years back.

'Now, about this celebration. We wasn't satisfied to beat 'em so bad that 'em all it is at all, knowin our attractions would draw all the crowd from the country round about. Not satisfied with this, as I say, we must taunt them by sendin that sham entitation. That of itself was a challenge, and they're only takin it up as they have my notion there's just one way fer us to get out of this scrape like men. That is great that comes and treat 'em so white that avery man of 'em'll go home a friend in stead of an enemy. Why, what's all this Fourth of July business fer anyway? It sim't the lickin our great-granddieg give the Britishers, but the peace and happiness and prosperity they had to Right fer; the Britishers, but the peace and happiness and prosperity they had to Right fer; the Britishers, but the peace and happiness and prosperity they had to the Britishers, but the peace and happiness and prosperity they had to the Britishers, but the peace and happiness and prosperity they had to the first was a cought to take, but if there's any one we ought to take, but if there's any one of the land and the best after Jake ceased speaking. Then the leaven of brotherly love imparted by his speech seemed all at once to leaven the whole lump. His plan, put in the form of the leaven of brotherly love imparted by his speech seemed all at once to leaven the whole lump. His plan, put in the form of

A Child Enjoys

many a victory in the bitter rivalry long a motion, was carried with applause that waged between Pot Luck and the Gap, churk cans of tomatoes and boxes of sarand not a Pot Lucker ever hesitated where this trio led the way.

gettin nome. I was treed by a grizzly once just because I'd left my gun to home."

Bursts of laughter greeted lke's ironleal "declaration of peace," and as the anvils at the Gap began to been and echo across the valley and up the canyon toward Pot Luck a motley army 500 strong of almost every race and color under the sun and headed by the fites and drums of a strolling land of minstrols mached with swinging stride down the winding road between the solomn pines and redwoods toward the Gap.

The Gapers heard their coming miles away and, forming as many couples as there were ladies on the grounds, went out to meet them with waving banners of welcome and a lively burst of music from their own excellent band.

The Pot Luckers heard the advancing music with quaking hearts. That their raid was anticipated upset even their led ers, and only by herole effort on their part was the calumn kept in motion as the Gapers drew near.

"They're on to our game, Bill," said ike Biedese, gailoping up to his lloutenant just as their own music wavered and came to a sudden stop. "Rido ahead and start that music again and keep it goin if you have to shoot a couple of drummers. If thus teops, half this rabbie'll take to the woods in no time. Come on, boys," he shouted to the faltering ranks, "they're)

have to shoot a couple of drummers. If that stops, half this rabble'll take to the woods in no time. Come on, boys," he shouted to the faltering ranks, "they're comin to meet us. No flunkin now. I'm a peaceable man and don't want to hurt anobody, but I'll plug the first man that makes a break to run."
Without stopping their music or breaking the step of their guests the Gapers "about faced" and escorted them to the grounds, where the leaders were conducted to chairs on the speakers' stand with their own committee, the rank and file to desirable sents under a banner inscribed, "These Seats Reserved For Pot Luckuss."

The embarrassment and chagrin of the Pot Luckers, which, as like Bledsoe afterward declared, "unde every man of 'emfeel like wilth down to his hoot tops," disappeared quickly before the friendly spirit manifest on all sides, the orator of the day closing his address with these words:

"To our fellow citizens of Pot Luck."

the day closing his address with these words:

"To our fellow oitizens of Pot Luck, who have honored us so proudly by their presence in such numbers here today, we extend the glad hand of fellowship and welcome. Pitch in, gonilomen of Pot Luck, and enjoy yourselves. Everything on the grounds is yours, and you're as welcome to it as you are to the water that dashes down yonder mountain side or to the balmy air that floats up to us over the tree tops from the bosom of the broad Pacific."

When the tables were spread, the ladies

When the tables were spread, the ladies levoted themselves to their guests, and





annot harm the weakest constitution ; neve fails to care summer complaints of young or old. Dr. Fewler's Extract of Wild Straw-

FOURTH AT COLLEGE.

Bow the Princeton Students Cele-

The following extract from an old let-ter gives an account of the last celebration of the Fourth at Princeton college:

ter gives an account of the last celebration of the Fourth at Princeton college:

No. 4, West College;

PRINCETON, July 10, 1841.

DEAR J.—* * Glad to hear you all spent roplement a 4th of July. Some account of our proceedings here may prevening any and spent roplement at the obsolid hear in the processing at a called meeting of the students it was trimphreafly decided that there should be an illumination, etc., on the exceining of the 5th. A committee was appointed to mark the devices on the windows and collect money for the fire balls, fireworks, etc.

The figure marked on all the first story windows of East and West colleges was an hourglass, requiring 60 candles for our 3 windows. The figures for the 3t and 3th stories and lithe back windows of the old North were much more intrient and beautiful. In the third story of our college the upper scales present diffect, if Plus Washington," and of the East college, "General + (Plus) Mercer," On the chapel windows were the dates "17cless1."

All day Sarty, and part of Monday Oleott and I were both busy in preparing and placing the candles, cutting the wicks and the lighting them to be sure they would so. The penalty for leaving this undone would certainly have been the smashing in of all our fenestres insertias. Use ally the students have had a celebration of the 4th out in town, but owing to a misunderstanding between the two societies there was none this year.

Thro'the day, however, the roar of artillery was kept up to incressantly and nobably as in Albany.

none this year.

The 'the day, however, the roar of artillery was kept up so incressantly and noisily as in Albany. In both referencies a very fine Fourth of July dinner was served up. In the P.M. in the back campus were raised seven or eight large and costly pieces of fireworks procured from New York for the occasion. And at dask the campus was almost filled with the ladies and gentlemen of Princeton and Mercer county. As soon as it was dark, at the ringing of the bell, every window fronting on the back campus was named by the students.

At the 2d toll the white fronts of the Bell, every window fronting on the back campus was named by the students.

At the 2d toll the white fronts of the Bell, every window fronting on the back campus was named by the students.

At the 2d toll the white fronts of the Rochelland Alerabout ten minattes, when some of the short andies were burning low, the bell was again tolled, and each student horried to his window again, and when the bell tolled for the fourth time every light was as suddenly extinguished. The fireworks were then exhibited, as fine a display as I ever saw. Itain began to fall soon after 8 and put to flight the visitors. Some of the students, disappointed about throwing their fire hulb across the emapus, got them going in the long lails of the old college, until the officers dispersed them after promising them the next evening for that sport. A dreaching rain finished the day.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

-Philadelphia Ledger. BE INDEPENDENT.

You can tell just as well as a physician whether your Kidneys are discased or healthy. Fill a tumbler with urine and let it stand 24 hours; if it has a sediment, if it is milky or cloudy, discolored or pale; if it is ropy or stringy, your Kidneys and Bladder are in a dangerous condition and you do not need a physician to tell you so.

Kidney discases should be attended to at once, for almost 40 per cent, of our unexpected deaths of to-day are from that cause. Dr. David Kennedy's Fayorite Remedy is the only sure cure known for diseases of the Kidneys, Liver. Bladder and Blood, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and Chronic Constipation. It is marvelous how it stops that pain in the back, relieves the necessity pain in the back, relieves the necof urinating so often

tion. It is marvelous how it stops that pain in the back, relieves the necessity of urbailing so often at night, drives away that scalding pain in passing water, corrects the bad effects of whiskey and beer and shows its beneficial effects on the system in an incredibly short time. It is sold by all drug stores at \$1.00 a bottle.

Hyon would like totest Favorite Remedy free of all charge, send your full name and post effice address to the DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N. Y., and a free trial bottle, together with a pamphlet of valuable medical advice, will be sent you by return and post-paid, providing you mention this paper when you write. The publishers of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this liberal offer.

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TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 11, 1899

TRAINS LEAVE DOVER AS FOLLOWS For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, at 6:32, *11,28, a. m.; 3:32, 6:63, p. m.

For Philadelphia at 6:32, *11:28, a. m.; 3:32, 6:03, p. m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park and points on New York and Long Branch Railroad,

11:28, a. m.; 3:32 p. m. For all stations to High Bridge at 6:32, *11:28, a. m.; 3:32, 6:03, p. m.

For Lake Hopatcong at 6:32, 9:03, *11:28, & In.; 3:32, 6:03, 7:04, p. m.

For all stations to Edison at 5:32, *11:28, a. m.

For Rockaway at 8:10, 9:25, 11:50

a. m.; *4:26, 6:30, 7:35, p. m.

For Easton, Allentown Mauch Chunk at 6:32, (through train to Easton) and connects for Allentown and Mauch Chunk, (*1:28 to Easton) a. m.; 3:32 6:03 to Easton) p. m.

Leave New York, South Ferry, Whitehall St., at 9:05, a. m; *1;52, 4:35, p. m.

Leave Rockaway at 6:24, 8:53, 11:18, a. m.; 3:23, 5:53, 6:53, p. m. Leave Port Oram at 8:05, 9:20,

1:20, a. m.; *3:25, 5:55, 6:50, p. m. Leave High Bridge at 8:17, 10:40,

J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen'l Supt.
H. P. BALDWIN,

Depot in New York, foot of Barclay St. and foot of Christopher St.

TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART FROM. THIS

Buffalo express* 5:15 Oswego express* 6:10 Dover express 6:46 Hack't'n exp.* 7:08 Hack't'n mail 7:28 Dover accom.
Easton mail
Bing'ton mail*
Dover express
Phillipsburg ex-Dover accom.

Dover accom.

12:45
Buffalo express*
1:37
Easton mail
2:44
Dover express*
1:37
Easton express
1:37
Washington spi*
Hack't'n mail
Phillipsburg acc, 6:30
Phillipsburg ex, 6:37
Milk express*
1:57
Easton accom.
Milk express*
8:57
Easton accom.
Milk express*
8:57

DOVER AND MORRISTOWN.

Morristown Dover. Morristown
4:30 A. M. 5:14 P. M.
6:64 M. 7:16 M.
7:28 M. 7:57 M.
8:43 M. 9:12 M.
9:40 M. 10:10 M.
11:29 M. 11:47 M.
12:45 P. M. 11:15 P. M.
2:44 M. 3:15 M.
2:555 M. 6:20 M.
8:44 M. 9:10 M. 6:03 A. M. 6:34 A. M. 7:41 8:12 7:41 "
8:38 "
10:15 "
11:53 "
1:28 P. M.
3:22 "
4:41 "

LEAVE NEW YORK FOR DOVER, At 3:00*, 4:15, 6:00, 7:10, 8:00*, 8:50, 9:20*, 10:10, a. m.; 19:20 m. 1:10*, 2:20, 3:20, 4:00*, 4:20*, 4:30, 5:10*, 5:20, 6:00, 7:20*, 8:30*, 8:30, 9:30*, 12:30.

CHESTER BRANCH,

Golno Wars.

Bover, 9:35 a. m.; 2:37, 5:28, 6:43 p. m.
Port Oram, 9:40 a. m.; 2:42, 5:34, 6:48 p. m.
Junction, 9:43 a. m.; 2:32, 5:37, 6:50 p. m.
Kenvil, 9:49 a. m.; 2:50 5:43, 6:54 p. m.
Succasuna, 9:55 a.m.; 2:59, 5:52, 7:63 p. m.
Ironia, 10:02 a. m.; 2:59, 5:52, 7:63 p. m.
Ar. Chester, 10:15 a. m.; 3:12, 6:00, 7:10 p.m.
Ar. Chester, 10:15 a. m.; 3:12, 6:00, 7:10 p.m. The Hackettstown Express stops at Port fram going east at 7:23 a. m.; going west at 221 p. m.



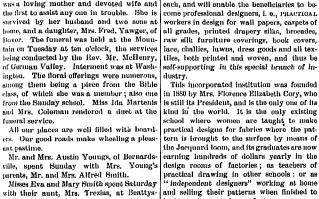
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ing.

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the applied arts, and through her instrume lay. The church was well filled, as it always is when he is in the pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wells have returned from a very pleasant visit with Mr. Wells's

lyn, are spending some time with Mrs. Harry Gibbs, of Hackettstown, is a frequent visitor here. He mas a com-new rubber-tired road wagon. HARRIETTA. nt visitor here. He has a very handsome

know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffer ing. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds,

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Outward and seaward ever, Daring the restless wave; Upward and skyward ever, Pride of the true and brave,

Challenging ancient error, Silencing tyranny dumb, Gladdening and inspiring Hope for the years to come!

Float on, float ever on o'er land and sea. Old Glory, Old Glory, the world awaits thy

in that!"
"That's what they have," said Bill.
"Offered \$10 more'n we did and hired
Jose Pacheco, the only man for 40 miles
that knows how to do the trick, to barbecue it fer 'em, and the band"—
"Device there were the wealth hard
"Heal's art there were the wealth hard
"Heal's art there were the wealth hard."

manship, who can prove her necessity of becoming self-supporting, her desire for this education, and her inability to pay for it, is

and the need of such assistance, and must how evidence of a taste for artistic work.

For circulars of the school, and full information, address the President, Mrs. Florence
Cory, 159 West 22d Street, New York,

"Ceptin it!" roared Ike. "I never felt"

money. I saw Doan's Kidney Fills advertised in our papers and I got them at Robert Killory and a short time I felt much better and by the time I lead of the called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, gore's drug store. After using them a short time I felt much better and by the time I had finished the first box the pain in my back had left me. I have done lots of hard work and I have not had the least return of the work and I have not had the least return of the superior of the superio

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

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erry. No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents Candy Cathortic, cure constitution forever. Guaranteed tolacco bant cure, makes weak 100,250. If C. O. O. fall, druggists refund monoy. wen strong, blood pure. 500,51. All druggists. YEAR.

RETURNING. Leave New York, foot Liberty Street, at 6:00, 9:10, a. m.; *1:30, :40, p. m.

1:45, a. m.; *4:20, 6:22, 7:30, p. m. Leave Lake Hopatcong at 7:40,

.m.; *3:15, 6:27 p.m. *Saturdays only.

Gen. Pass. Agt. D., L. & W. RAILROAD. (MORRIS & ESSEX DIVISION.)

DOVER TIME TABLE. STATION AS FOLLOWS:

EAST BOUND A. M. | WEST BOUND

*Via. Boonton Branch.

Chester, 6:15, 7:43 a. m.; 12:00, 4:15 p. m. Horton, 6:21, 7:49 a. m.; 12:08, 4:23 p. m. Ironia, 6:25, 7:59 a. m.; 12:13, 4:28 p. m. Succasuna, 6:30, 7:56 a. m.; 12:13, 4:28 p. m. Kenvil, 6:33, 7:56 a. m.; 12:22, 4:37 p. m. Juncton, 6:38, 8:04 a. m.; 12:27, 4:46 p. m. Port Oram, 6:40, 8:07 a. m.; 12:30, 4:53 p.m. Ar. Dover, 6:44, 8:22 a. m.; 12:30, 4:55 p.m. GOING WEST.



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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Friday, July 14. The Unity States ile to stay with he is anxious to be as possible— h

Contributions to the Dewey home fund amounted to \$411. all but \$30 of which came from the Brooklyn Eagle, making a total of \$14.120—It was reported in London and Berlin that an Anglo-German naval demonstration against the republic of Guatemala will be made in behalf of foreign creditors—The Detroit street railways have adopted 3 cent fares as an object lesson in connection with the municipal ownership fight—The wife of Thomas McGuinness of Jersey City is suing him for divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty. She claims he is wealthy—The Chicago Platform Democrats, at a meeting, decided to hold a big silver meeting in New York or at one of the nearby summer resorts on Labor day—Robert Harper of Minneapolis celebrated his one hundredth birthday—The annual convention of New York State Bankers' association opened at Alexandria Bay, N. Y.—General John B. Clapp died in Hartford—Mrs. Mary Austin Ingerson, aged 66 years, one of the most prominent women of Saratoga county, N. Y.. ded suddenly at her Bailston Spa home.

met to discuss terms of the contests—
The Spanish bank at Havana has decided to pay its dividends in American gold—
A French squadron of 20 vessels has arrived at Barcelona—Lady Salisburg's condition was reported to be more favorable—The Japanese minister at Washington explained the status of foreigners under the new treaty with Japan, which goes into effect today—The figures of the export trade in flour show a note-worthy increase in the fiscal year ending June 30—Much damage was done by wind, hail and lightning in Maryland—Colonel William Preston Johnson, president of Tulane university, in New Orleans, died at the home of his son-in-law in Virginia—A negro was lynched in Louisiana who was not definitely charged with a crime—Bryan accepted an invitation to speak at the Altgeld meeting in Chicago despite warnings not to do so—The daughter of a wealthy resident of Baltimore was abducted by her mother, from whom her father had secured a divorce—Twelve discharged sailors of the battleship lown, who have started for Brooklyn, say they will lay before Secretary L-op a complaint regarding the rations issued on board the lowa—The salvors of the steamer Paris will get \$375,000 for the job. Their expenses are said to have been about \$20,000—American tin plate has advanced from \$3.87 to \$4.87 per box.

Newspaper correspondents in Maulia

Tuesday, July 18. Newspaper correspondents in Maulla made public a protest against censorship at Manila, which, it is said, withholds



The Carlo Section of the Section of the Section Sectio

Thursday, July 20.

Clapp died in Hartford—Mrs. Mary Austin Ingerson. aged 66 years, one of the most prominent women of Saratoga county, N. Y., died suddenly at her Bailston Bpa home.

Monday. July 17.

The strikers of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company failed to tie up its lines. Cars were run on every surface line of the company, and the elevated roads were running almost as usual. The officials of the company predicted that the strike would be short lived. The excellent pelice management prevented any pard, where cloth used by the department is stored—A stockholder of the Middless County bank said that the depositors would probably get 90 per cent of their money—Representatives of Yale and Harrard and Oxford and Cambridge met to discuss terms of the contests—The Spanish bank at Havana has decided to pay its dividends in American gold—A French squadron of 20 vessels has arrived at Burcelona—Landy Salisbury's commission and the board of trade and

committee in Chicago and its ocaring on the political fortunes of Colonel W. J. Bryan—A number of New York business men, representing the commerce commission and the board of trade and trausportation, visited the National Export exposition grounds in Philadelphia—The volksraad passed further articles of the franchise bill—Manila's streets are flooded, the inhabitants being compelled to use boats as means of communication—The Shamrock again showed herself to be superior to the Britannia in an unfinished race sailed in a light breeze—An cruption of Mount Etna took place, being followed by severe carthquake shocks—Reports from Vienna say that Admiral Dewey will go to Carlsbad after his arrival at Triest—Out of sympathy for the Brooklyn strikers, an effort was made to tie up the electric lines of the Metropolitan Street Railway company. It failed. Rioting was almost continuous on Second avenue all day and night. Many arrests were made, and many casualties were reported—Fire in the Excelsior stores, Atlantic docks, Brooklyn, destroyed a large quantity of wheat, causing about \$150,000 damage—There are many adverse rumors regarding the New York grand jury and the Molineux case. That body had a secret session in Judge Blanchard's courtroom before adjourning—Senator T. C. Platt gave out a statement in defense of the work of the administration in the Philippines—The steamer Richard Peck ran into the steamer Puritan in Long Island sound. No one was injured.

"Hassayamps." "Hassayamps."

The elevated altitude and pure air of Arizona and New Mexico seem to affect the minds and imaginations of some men. Down in Arizona there is a little stream known as the Hassayampa river, and it is said that if any one drinks of the water he is forever after incapable of telling the truth. The victims of this mysterious stream are known as "Hassayamps" and these are a good warred. rious stream are known as "Hassa-pamps," and there are a good many of them in this part of the country. Some have mines to sell.—Gincinnati Enquirer.

Pernambuco means "the mouth of hell," in allusion to the violent surf al-ways seen at the mouth of its chief river,

Speed the Wheel.

Written and Composed Ly BRANDON THOMAS.













NEARLY

FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS OLD !!!!



interests and prosperity of the American People has won for it new friends as the years rolled by and the original members of its family passed to their reward, and these admirers are loyal and steadfast to-day, with faith in its teachings, and confidence in the information which it brings to their homes and firesides.

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eading National Family Newspaper. Recognizing its value to those who desire all the news of the State and Nation, the publishers of "The Iron Era" (your own favorite home paper) has entered into an alliance with "The New York Weekly Tribune" which enables them to

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Postal Information. ARRIVAL OF MAILS.

A. M.

6.34—New York direct.

7:28—Easton, Phillipsburg, Hacketistown, Stanhope, Mt. Arilington, Port Oram and all
points on the Sussex, Railroad.

8:15—Chester, Succasunna, Ironia and Lake Den-

mark.
9:10--New York and way.
9:19--New York, Paterson, Boonton, Eastern and Western States.
9:25--Pennsylvania and al points on the High Bridge Branch R. F.

Bridge Branch R. P.
P. M.
1:37—All points from Binghamton east, connection with Sussex R. R.
1:38—New York, Newark and Morristown.
1:38—New Points as 7:38 A. M.
1:38—Suppoints as 7:38 A. M.
1:38—All points as 7:38 A.

A. M. U. S. MAILS CLOSE.
7:15—New York and way; also Eastern States,
Southern Jersey, New York State and foreign.
8:55—Hackettstown, Washington and all points
on main line.
8:55--Porr Oram, Mt Arifugton and all points to
Easton.

Easton. 9:15—Chester. Succasunna and Ironia. 9:15—Morristown, Newark and New York direct. 10:00—Aline Hill direct. 115-Morristown, Newark and New York direct. 0:00-Mine Hill direct. 9:15-Rockaway, ldt. Hope, Marcella and Hi-bernia.

p. M. New York and all points via Boonton.

1325—New York and all points via Boonton.

1346—All points and it Central Railroad of New
1340—All points and it Central Railroad of New
1340—All points and it is generally and points in
1340—Port Oram, Mt. Arlington, Landing, Stanhope, (Hranch and Waterloo connections).

1345—New York direct.

1355—New York direct. Hackettstown, Phillipsburg and Easton,
7:35—New York direct,
6-10 p. M.—Rockaway and High Bridge, leave office
7:30a. M.

S. R. BENNETT,

(Successor to A., Wighton.) MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

STOVES, RANGES FURNACES,

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iros Roofing, Zinc, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Pumps, &c.

THE GORTON

House-Heating Steam Geneartor a specialty

UNINTERRUPTED PASSENGER SERVICE

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EXTRESS STEAMSHIPS OF THE

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Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd., July clearances? Then your lucky time's arrived-we're chock full of bargains-you don't need to be plenty with cash, for we give big credit, same as ever!



\$2.19









Carpets Will Go At This Pace!

Add half again as much to each price and you'll see what all these weaves sold for in the Spring.

Mattings-9c. yd., China; 15c. yd. and up for

"The National," \$8.39

The "National" Refrigerator is only one out of other leaders-it's a \$12 make-all parts removable and easily cleaned-built of hardwood-cast brass trimmings-\$8.39 special.



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FUGENE J. COOPER,

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SPECIAL attention given to DISEASES of WOMEN and CHILDREN,

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Office hours (1:00 to 3.00 P. M.

(6:30 to 8:00 P. M.

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Office Hours { 8:30 to 9:30 A. M. 1 to 2:30 P. M. 7 to 8:30 P. M.

Malarial Diseases and Rhoumatism receive special attention.

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The place has been entirely refitted in a neamanner. Ladies and Children Hair Cutting a specialty.

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OFFICE HOURS Sto 9 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M. 7 to 8 P. M.



\$5.49

Summer Stoves? Call and see these marvelous ones in actual operation. "The Automatic Wickless Blue Plame Cabinet Oil Stove"—"The Monarch Vapor Stove" —"The Insurance Gasolene Stove" and others—very low priced.

Send for catalogue. Mail orders promptly filled. "Cash or credit."

CARFARE PAID TO OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS.

Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd. 72 Market St., Near Plane St., LOW PRICES-EASY TERMS.

Note first name "Amos." Telephone 580. Goods delivered Free to any part of State. Truthful Advertising will Always Sell Honest Goods.

Saturdays in July and August Closesd 12 noon, Open Friday Evenings.

Annual July Bargain Sale

THIRD WEEK OF BARGAIN WONDERS.

Here are striking instances of genuinely great money savings that will convince you. Your own interest is deeply concerned in a visit to this, New Jersey's greatest sale.

Hundreds and hundreds of bargains as good and better.

July Sale Kaskar Rugs—Wilton weave, 26x54, excel-

July Sale Window Shades-Good Holland fancy linen fringe, price should be 50c. 35c July sale....

July Sale Mattings—Japanese cotton warp mattings 29c close, fine weave, high colors, novelty patterns. Regular 39c, 45, 48c...... 29c

July Sale Hammocks-Woven macrema cord ham-mocks, pillow, spreader, deep colored.

July Sale Curtainings-Scotch lace curtaining, 40 1 2 inches wide, neat patterns. Should be 25c, at. July Sale Couch Covers-Full width and length, fringed

1.48 top and bottom, Oriental colorings. Should be \$2.25. July sale..... July Sale Portieres-Tapestry Portieres, self-colored,

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 21st and 22d.

A great many of Morris County's leading housekeepers already know the excellent quality of our famous TEAS and COFFEES, and maybe we ought to be satisfied with the enormous quantity we are selling, but we're not. We want to more thoroughly introduce these goods in the homes of Morris County. In order to do this we will give FREE







worth of Star Coupons with every pound of



Your choice Oolong, English Breakfast, Young Hyson or Mixed Teas at 50c. pound Extra choice Oolong, English, Green or Mixed Teas at 60c. pound. We guarantee the above I eas and Cosses to be equal in quality to any in Dover.

JERSEY POTATOES VERY 28 CENTS \$1.00 WORTH OF STAMPS FREE.

FINEST FRESH CORNED BRISKET BEEF 3c lb.

Our Own Brand Cocos 18c box. worth of stamps free Our Own Brand Chocolate 1-2 lb. cake 15c. \$2 worth of stamps free

Very Best Cider White Vinega 20c gallon. Bring your jugs.

ELEGANT No. 6 FINEST BROOM SMOKED orth 30 cents 25c SHOULDERS \$1.00 worth of stamps 6c lb.

IT'S OUR TREAT.

WILD CHERRY EXTRACT 20c. size toc. 10c. " 5c. \$1.00 WORTH OF STAMPS FREE. 50c. " " " "

5 lb. crock Jelly.....23c. Chili Sauce, bottle....1oc.

Uneeda Biscuit 4c. pkg.; Full Cream Cheese 11c. lb.; New York Smoked Shoulders (while they last) 6c. lb.

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS.

hman&

Next to Post=Office

DOVER, 18; ALL COLLEGIATES, 4.

ISITING TEAM, FROM BROOKLYN, GREATLY OUTCLASSED.

Barnes, Third Baseman of The All Collegiates, Breaks a Leg en Route for Dover-Schmehl, of the Stove Works, Proves an Acceptable Substitute-Only Seven Innings Played. in one of Which The Home Club Scores Twelve Runs-Interesting Resume of the Games Played to Date, Notes, Etc.

The Dover Base Ball Club defeated the All Collegiate team, of Brooklyn, on Saturday afternoon by a score of 18 to 4. The visitors were greatly outclassed and, besides, were andicapped by the loss of their third base man, Albert Barnes, who broke his leg on the Brooklyn bridge when on his way to Dover with the team. This accident delayed the team so that they missed the train they had started for and did not arrive in Dover until 4:25 o'clock. As they had no substitutes with them it was necessary to get a third baseman here and Schmehl was secured. He put up a very creditable game and certainly had the support of the "bleachers."

brightened still more when in the fourth inning they added another run to their score. All doubt as to the result of the game was removed, however, when in their half of the fourth the Dover boys chalked up a total of 12 runs, every man making the round of the bases before an out was made. In this inning Munson, M. Rainey and Geager each made two runs. After this the game was devoid of interest. The visitors added another run to their score in the seventh and then the game was called. The score follows:

DOVER.

Clancy, 3 b	2	2	0	1	0 '
Munson, 2 b	. 4	2	i	3	0
M. Rainey, s. s	2	2	2	2	0
Crowe, p	2	ĩ	0	1	0
Geager, c.	8	2	6	1	1
J. Rainey, l. f	2	2	1	0	0
Stengline, r. f	ī	223	1	0	0
Stecher, 1 b	ī	2	8	0	0
Lloyd, c. f	1	Ö	2	0	0
- • •			_		-
Total	. 18	16	21	8	1
					_
ALL COLLEGIATE.	R.	ви	. PO	. А.	E
		ви 1	8	1	B
Lee, 2 b	0	0	8	1	8 1
Lee, 2 b	0	1	8 0 4	1 2	3 1 1
Lee, 2b McNell, 1. f Southwick, c	0	0	3 0 4 7	1	1 1 2
Lee, 2 b	0 0 0	0 1	8 0 4	1 2	1 1 2 0
Leé, 2b. McNell, I. f. Southwick, c. J. Larry, 1b. Monds, c. f.	0	1 0 1 0	3 0 4 7	112002	1 1 20 2
Lee, 2b McNeil, I. f Southwick, c J. Larry, 1 b Monds, c. f Mertz, s. s	0	1 0 1 0 1 0	3 0 4 7 2	1 2 0 0	1 1 2 0
Lee, 2 b. McNeil, 1. f. Southwick, c. J. Larry, 1 b. Monds, c. f. Mertz, s. Huether, p.	0 0 0 1	1 0 1 0 1	3 0 4 7 3 1	112002	1 1 20 2
Lee, 2b. McNell, 1. f. Southwick, c. J. Larry, 1 b. Monds, c. f. Mertz, s. s. Huether, p. Dillmann, r. f.	0 0 0 1 1	1 0 1 0 1 0 1	3 0 4 7 3 1 0	1120028	3 1 2 0 2 0
Lee, 2b. McNeil, 1. f. Southwick, c. J. Larry, 1 b. Monds, c. f. Mertz, s. s. Huether, p. Dillmann, r. f. Schmehl, 3 b	00	1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0	3 0 4 7 3 1 0 1	11200280	311202003
Lee, 2b. McNell, 1. f. Southwick, c. J. Larry, 1 b. Monds, c. f. Mertz, s. s. Huether, p. Dillmann, r. f.	00	1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0	304731010	11200280	3 1 1 2 0 2 0 0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Bases stolen—Clancy, Munson (2), Crowe (2), Geager, J. Rainey, Stengline, Stecher (2), Lloyd (2), Monds. Struck out—By Crowe 5; hy Huether 1. Parsed balls—Southwick I. Two base hits—Munson, M. Rainey, Stengline, Lee, Southwick, Schmehh. First base on balls—Off Huether 5; off Crowe 1. Umpire—J. McCarthy, Time of game—One hour and thirty minutes.

RESUME OF GAMES TO DATE. The Dover Base Ball Club's record to date s twelve games won, six lost, and two ties. The date, name of opposing nine and score of

VICTORIES

DEFEATS.

16—Cuban X Glants vs. Dover..... 6
50—Murray Hill vs. Dover..... 8
1—Morris Plains vs. Dover..... 8
1—Murray Hill vs. Dover...... 5
4 A. M.—Morris Plains vs. Dover 14
6—Morris Plains vs. Dover 14

May 30—Dover vs. Murray Hill (10 in.) 0 0
The trial of M. M. Crane, a storekeeper of the table below gives the numbes of games, the lits, and the errors made by each player who has taken part in four or more games. This list, however, does not include the battery errors :

GAMES, RUNS, HITS. . 20 19 18 . 20 19 19 . 20 19 18 lcCarthy.... During the season Crowe has pitched 12

mines and has struck out 53 men. Steche nas pitched in 9 games and has struck out 37

Perhaps the most remarkable record is that of Lloyd, in centre field. In the seventeen games he has played he has accepted 38 chances, all flies, and he caught 37 of them. Fifteen of these he caught in two games. eight in one and seven in another. The one ily be muffed was in the game at Morris Plains. Most players would not have tried to get, this ball, for it was a bard drive and to get it the player had to run backwards down the hill which gives the State Hospital grounds a poor centre and right field.

BASE BALL NOTES Twelve runs in one inning is the record for

Crowe was too much for the visitors or

Newton took a fall out of Little Falls to the

Steeber has twice shut out the Washington onse ball club and to-morrow he is to do it

It is reported that Connolly, catcher of the State Hospital Field Club, has resigned his Schmehl put up an excellent game on Sat-

The Dover ball tossers go to Warren county f Washington.

Twelve victories, six defeats and two tie ames is the record of the Dover Base Ball Club so far this season.

Don't forget the game between the Tigers and the Dover Base Ball Club next Wednes day. Both teams are confident of winning the game, or pretend to be, and a good con test is expected.

The Dover Tigers have great hopes of 'dumping" the Dover Base Ball Club next Wednesday afternoon. A good game is ex-pected, for the Tigers are no mean ball players, and the Dover club will not be defeated if good playing can prevent it.

"Al" Barnes, third baseman of the All Collegiate team, broke his leg while on the way to Dover with his team on Saturday.

Our "foreign citizens," despite that some of them are taking snap shots with Mausers at our soldier boys, seem to be taking more kindly than before to American goods.

In the first inning the visitors were shut out and the home team made four runs. In the next inning the home players added two to their score and the visitors again failed to score. In the third, however, it looked as if the game was not to be so one-sided after all, for the visitors made two runs and shut out the home team and the visitors' prospects

in operation.

The exports to Cuba in the ten months end ing April 30, 1800, were 50 per cent. in excess of the corresponding months of 1808, and more than double those of the same months in the fiscal year 1897. To Puerto Rico the exports are 33 per cent. in excess of the corresponding months of last year, and to Ha waii the exports of the ten months are 57 per cent in excess of those of 1898.

To the Philippines, despite the continuou war conditions, the exports are three times a onding months of any much as in the corres R. BH. PO. A. E Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines in the full fiscal year which ended June 30, will reach about \$30,000,000, against \$17,000,000 last year. These figures, of course, do not include any of the supplies sent by the Government for its troops in the islands, nor supplies sent by the Government to the suffering Cubans. It is interesting to note tha the exportations to Spain are approaching their normal condition.

BOONTON.

A Christian Endeavor Social was held in the Presbyterian Chapel Tuesday evening. The Rev. Dr. C. S. Woodruff, of Dover ached in the M. E. Church last Sunday. The South Paterson base ball club will play the Boonton team at Boonton Saturday after

A concert was given last night in the Boon ton Opera House, under the direction of Miss Belle F. Nash, of Boonton.

row at 3 p. m., on the West Boonton grounds between the High School nine and a picked A new fountain, to be erected by the Boon

ton Improvement Society, has been ordered. All subscribers to the fund are requested to nd in the amount subscribed to Mrs. T. C. sond in the amount subscribed to airs. r. c. Boone, president of the society.

The Boonton Common Council held a special meeting on Wednesday night to consider complaints that had been made against

some of the drinking places in town. The matter was left in the hands of the License mittee for investigation

Work was begun last week on one of the new buildings to be erected for the McEwan Brothers' Company, at Whippany. The structure is an extension 80x160 feet to the ton, are the carpenters.

Louis L. Fountain, a former citizen of Boonton, died at Reading, Pa., on Thursday of last week. His remains were brought to Boonton on Saturday. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon, from the residence of his son, Ellis H. Fountain, on Myrtle avenue. The Rev. Alexander McKelvey, pastor of the Reformed Church, officiated. Interment was in the Boonton cemetery. The deceased is survived by a wife, two sons and four daugh-

The trial of M. M. Crane, a storekeeper of

store a week ago, was to have been held in Pythian Hall on Wednesday, but the case as not called, on account of a defect in the drawing of the complaint. Mr. Crane gave bonds to appear before the Grand Jury. Ex Governor George T. Werts and Newton S. Kitchel, of Boonton, were on hand to look after Mr. Crane's side of the case, while Judge William I. Lewis, of Paterson, and Senator Lewis Martin, of Sussex con were present on behalf of the inspector. Bussex county,

THERRNIA.

Miss Mamie Rosewarne is visiting relative G. H. Lyon, jr., has accepted a position a

Springfield nday at Echo Lake. Rumor tells of a wedding to take place in

wn the last of this month Miss Maggie Sigler, of Dover, was in tow Saturday calling on friends. The school board of Rockaway township

an Orr, of Morristown, spent Satur day with his family at this place

William May, formerly of this place.
William May, formerly of this place, ited our Sunday school on Sunday.

A lawn social was held in the yard of the M. E. Church on Saturday evening.

Edward Stout, of Newark, is spending a few days with his parents at this place. Thomas Hiler, of Rockaway, spent Sunday

with his father, Silas Hiler, of this place.

Miss Lizzie Keyhoe, of Mt. Hope, spent Morristowi Sunday with Miss Rose Culligan, of this place. Mr. and ent Sunday with Mrs. Reed's parents at Mrs. Mulford's mother

CONSUL S. S. LYON'S HOUSE.

The Truth About a Much Advertised Row in Japan. • Ananias is not dead. On the contrary, he is very much alive and in the enjoyment of

excellent health. His present abiding place is in Kobe, Japan, and it is from this far-away village that he has sent out his prize conception. The story has gone the rounds of the American newspapers, and some credulous people doubtless believe that a merry war is raging in Kobe between the American Con sul and the merchants of that city over the fact that the former has seen fit to change the location of his business offices. The pub lished story was to the following effect: Consul Lyon, believing that "a public office is a private snap," upon his arrival at his post of duty was not content with the beautiful white marble palace in which he found The accident happened on the New York end of the Brooklyn bridge. Barnes had just dition to the premises being too fine for a simple American, they were too convenient for the persons having business therewith By moving his offices to an outbuilding in the rear of his private residence, a modest the rear of his private residence. Japanese wickyup in the distant suburbs, the Consul could do away with both these objections and put money in his purse. The change was made instanter, and then the trouble commenced. The Japanese local authorities ordered out the town band in full uniform and formed in skirmish line in the vicinity of the wickyup. The indignant merchants had the curiew tolled every thirty seconds and met in mass-meeting at the municipal hall, from whence they proceeded in a body to the telegraph station and took turns in firing off thirty-seven word cables to Admiral Dewey at the rate of \$4.99 per word, imploring him to rush the Oregon to Kobe to protect American interests from the outrage perpetrated upon them by the American Consul, who was Aguinaldo in disguise.

WOULD NOT BE VICTIMIZED.

The facts are that when Consul Lyon ar rived at his post at Osaka and Hiogo he found the offices of his consulate located in a very ordinary building on the Concession, i. e. that part of the city in which foreigners are allowed to have their business houses. The Concession occupies about as much ground as would be taken up by a dozen ordinary city squares in an American city. The building was rented (not leased) from a person who had it on a sublease from another person who leased it from the owner. The first party leased it to the second party for a consideration. For a larger consideration the second party sub-leased to a third party, and for a still larger consideration the third party rented a portion of the first floor to Uncle Sam, represented by Consul Lyon, the amount of the last named consideration being sufficient to pay for the whole shooting match and still leave a portion of the first floor and the entire upper story free for the occupancy of some other tenant. This was an exceed ingly nice arrangement for the third party, for it allowed him to play on "velvet," which he continued to do until the first and second parties got jealous and notified the third party that after April 1, on which date all bets were to be declared off (the various leases ending), the rates would be raised for all they were worth. As Consul Lyon was playing the limit fixed by Uucle Sam, it behooved him to hustle or draw on his own pile, which latter he very naturally declined to do. So he hustled most effectively, and to the horror and rage of the other parties concerned, succeeded in getting a three years' lease on the finest premises in Kobe, viz., the Shikin mansion, a beautiful and commodious structure crected by a Chinese millionaire in a part of the city immediately adjoining the Concession and about five minutes' walk from the old quarters. This place has been the pride of the city for years, and since the death of the Celestial magnate many envious eyes have been cast longingly toward the palatial building and its beautiful gardens.

DID NOT CONSULT POO BAH.

Consul Lyon made one mistake, howeverto the daily paper in Kobe, who used the columns of his paper to show the public his displeasure. The public laughed; Consul Lyon said nothing but continued to saw Lyon said nothing, but continued to saw wood, and one day, to the amazement of Poo Bah, actually moved. Poo Bah foamed at the mouth and filled columns of his paper with unpleasant things about the Consul and his offices, and, failing to have that gentle man mobbed by the Kobeites, sent copies to America. He is patiently waiting for the arrival of the Marine Band from Washington

quarters and in daily receipt of congratula tions from merchants, shippers and visiting Americans, and have yet to receive a single protest from any source whatever. Not a person has been or is being inconvenienced by the change; the United States has a con ulate that is a credit to the nation, and everybody is happy. That is, everybody but Poo Bah, and nobody minds him .- Washing

CHESTER.

Miss Nora Stout, of Parker, is visiting Miss Ada Young. Mrs. Anna E. Hedges spent Sunday at

Plainfield with her sons. Miss Fannie Jones, of Brooklyn, is the guest of Mrs. Lewis Huff.
Mrs. W. E. Collis sprained her ankle last

week while playing tennis. Miss Warner, of Newark, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Collis.

Miss Anna Stelce is visiting her cousin,

Miss Lizzie Hedden, of Dover

Miss Amelia Dawson is entertaining Miss Florence Jones, of East Orange. Mrs. Crosby and Mrs. Firth, of New York.

re stopping at the Pitney House.
Linlow Leek and family, of Madison, are isiting Mr. Leek's parents in this place

Mr. and Mrs. William Abbey, of Newark, re visiting Mr. Abboy's mother in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Shawger, of Morristown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Berry,

of this place.

Miss Sadie Van Arsdale is spending a week with her brother, John Van Arsdale, of

Mr. and Mrs. George Mulford, of Hoboken, Charles Reed and his bride, of Newark, have moved to Chester and are living with

Mrs. Augustus Munson and her daughter, Morristown, a former resident of this place,

riday afternoon for one who has had so little lake Hopatcong.

Miss Addle, are spending a few weeks at rackles.

VIOLET,

Tuesday, the Rev. Charles Wood efficient.

J. J. VREELAND,

CONTRACTOR, CARPENTER AND BUILDER.
Newels, solid or built up. Stair rails of all dimensions worked ready to put up. Mantells. Office Fittings. Architectural Wood Turning, Band and Jig Sawing. Plans and specifications turnished.
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DOVER, NEW JERSEY. MARTIN LUTHER COX,

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS OFFICE-BLACKWELL ST., DOVER, N. .. Hours: 9 A. M. to 12 M. every Saturday.

MARTIN SCHIMMEL,

MASON CONTRACTOR.

All kinds of Mason Work and Jobbing promptly attended to.

Office and residence
33 GUY STREET,

Supplementary Report of Last Week's

Proceedings. the publication of the subjoined report of the

Balance \$2,707.90 proved bills. \$1,685.17 The following resolution, presented by Mr. Bartley at the last meeting, was read: RESOLVED, That the repairs to county roads to made by contract, to be made for each township or borough separately, and to run

township or borough separately, and wrinfor one year.

The contractor to give bond for double the amount of the contract and to be responsible for the condition of the roads and to supply and put on roads the amount of stone the Road Committee and Inspector specify. Contract to be made after being advertised in two county papers at least two weeks. Freeholder Troxell, in the ensuing discussion, said that it wasn't clear to him how supply county county to be considered to be a stretch of

anyone could contract to keep a stretch of road in repair unless he could foresee what repairs would be needed, obviously an im-

Freeholder Bartley, on being asked to explain, said that the present method of keeping roads in repair was a thoroughly bad one, but that inasmuch as upwards of \$4,000 of the \$10,000 fund for road repairs had already been expended it was too late to adopt the

plan proposed by him.

Freeholder Dalrymple moved that the further consideration of the matter be indefinitely postponed and although Freeholder Hoagland interposed a suggestion to the effect that the matter be referred to the County Engineer with instructions to prepare some form of specification to be used as a basis for the proposed new plan, Freeh Dalrymple's motion prevailed, Freeholder

Bartley voting "No."
Freeholder Becker, of the Court House and House and Jail Committee reported: Number in jail at Mashington. 755,39
Montville. 1,381,44 discharged, 67; number remaining, 21. Ap bills aggregating \$927.56 were prosented and ordered paid.

Freeholder Dalrymple, of the Committee

on Insurance and Miscellanies, reported bills aggregating \$1,612.72, which were ordered

Freeholder Collins, chairman of the Lunacy Committee, reported: Number of county patients in State Asylum, 135; quarterly pay-The bill was ordered

Freeholder Whitehead, chairman of the Alms House Committee, reported number in Alms House at last report 83; admitted during month, 2; discharged, 7; number remaining, 78. Number of children in Children's Home at last report, 65; admitted during nonth, 2: discharged, 3; number remaining, 65. Approved bills aggregating \$901.40, inclusive of \$35.64 of Children's Home bills. were ordered paid.

Freeholder Kimball, chairman of the Road Committee, reported that bids had been re-ceived for the Cook Bridge and Afton State aid road, and recommended that the contract awarded to Daniels and Stanley for \$7,805.15. A resolution to this effect was adopted, a proviso being that stone from the Livingston quarry be used. This proviso led Freeholder Becker to ask if stone from the Livingston quarry is as good as other stone heretofore used, and Director Lum answered that roads in adjoining counties built from Livingston quarry rock had "stood up better ome of our own roads," and that a sav- on earth.

the stone named in the resolution.

Freeholder Kimball also asked that these amounts be set aside for road repairs: Mor-ristown, Third Ward, \$150; Madison, \$100; Pequannoc, \$100; Jefferson, \$100; Rockaway \$250; Roxbury, \$250; Hanover, \$325; Chatham, \$150. It was so ordered.

These bills were presented and ordere paid: Road repairs, \$4,211.06; county roads, \$159.91; State aid roads, \$3,887.01.

Director Lum stated that County Collector McLean had received copies of the laws enacted last session and would send six to each

He also urged that all bills against the county be receipted before their presentation in order that the County Collector would not have to mail bills back at the risk of no

receiving them again.
Upon Freeholder Sm reeholder Smith's motion the board adjourned to meet again at 2 o'clock.

APTERNOON SESSION. When the board reconvened at the apointed hour Freeholder Vreeland, for the pointed noir reemoier veening, in the Dover Bridge Committee, reported that the committee had condemned the bridge on Berry street and advertised for propo a new bridge for which he asked that \$400 be

et aside. It was so ordered. Freeholder Carter, for the Boenton Bridge on the preceding Saturday awarded contracts for a bridge over the race-way at Powerville as follows: Stonework, to Theodore Ring-lieb_at \$1.75 per cubic yard; iron work, to the Horse Shoe Bridge Company. He asked that \$650 be set aside for this bridge and it

regains to two inter-county bridges, one at Pine Brook and the other at Horse Neck. It was so ordered.

On motion of Freeholder Whitehead a bill of \$46.30, due to George W. Bower, whose advice the committee had sought in the matter of the proposed new County House,

County Engineer William E. King reported

During the month I have visited bridges and prepared specifications for some in the townships of Chester, Boonton, Mendham, Randolph, Passalc and Dover, some of which are now under construction. Work on the Denville and Pine Brook road in the matter of grading is well slong and the stone laid nearly through Rockaway township. We have fixed grades on the Washington township road and work will be started Friday. Bids for the work on the road from Afton to Hanover will be reported Thursday. The Mendham and Rockaway roads are adver-tised for July 20."

Freeholder Axford asked for \$500 to repair bridges in Washington township, as his bridge appropriation has been about expended and the bridges needed repairs badly, one in Naughright and another on Schooley's Moun-

"Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining."

The clouds of bad blood enveloping humanity have a silver lining in the shape of a specific to remove them. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine, which drives out all impurities from the



tain especially. Referred to Road Committe

Freeholder Becker made a statement to the effect that prisoners were being kept in the County Jail, in default of the payment of costs, at a cost of 55 cents a day to the county, instaccing the cases of three prisonproceedings at last week's meeting of the era, two of whom have been confined 54 days each in default of costs amounting to \$10.75 and \$5.40 respectively, while the third had been in jail 75 days in default of amounting to \$4.50. Freeholder Becker wanted to know As the three indigent prisoners had been committed by Police Justice Gage, of Dover, Freeholder Apgar was directed to confer with him with a view to

ridding the County Jail of their presence. Freeholder Hoagland brought up the case of a prisoner from his township, of the name of James Gallagher, who, he said, had been ommitted by Judge Vreeland in default of \$5 fine and costs, and who had been languish me in fail several months already. would remit the costs, and the board voted

o remit the costs. Freeholder Whitehead stated that the Alms House Committee would be ready to Ains House Committee wound be ready or report within a week on the Alus House site and at his suggestion the board adjourned to meet again on Thursday, July 20.

	statement of bridge acc	ounts to July	12, 1899:
1	Approp.	Exp.	Bal.
ı	Boonton ₹2,002.50		#2,00º 50
1	Chatham (29 6)	\$ 34.00	665 60
	Chester 585 90		456 90
	Dover 1,674 0		629.58
1	Hanover 1,674.00		1,124.38
	Jefferson 837 0		201.33
	Madison 1,255.50		1,175 50
	Morris 585.90)	585,90
	Morristown-		
	First Ward . 251.10		248 38
	Second Ward 167.46)	167.40
	Third Ward 167.40)	167.40
	Fourth Ward. 25110		· 251.10
	Mendham 735.30		674 50
	Mt. Olive 502.2		443.25
	Passaic 1.674 0		1,411.00
	Pequannock 2.002.50		1,786.09
	Randolph 1,088.10		596.08
	Rockaway 837.0	52.34	784.06

[Communicated.] I sincerely hope that all conscientiou achers in this, as well as in adjoining coun ties, will lift up their voices in defiant pro-test and with righteous frowns look upon that so-called University which seeks to ex ploit itself by bestowing upon a certain ex-teacher the degree of A. M. It may be that I possess radical notions about this degree question, but it does seem to me that every teacher who wishes to have our schools occupy a worthy position in the work of education must condemn this perfunctory degree business. These utterly cheap schools ought not to be allowed to parade under th tenner of the "University Senate," Their grounds and buildings show a meagre valua-tion with little or no endowment. They claim a number of worthy professors, who send out these honorable degrees of A. M., but whose average salary is less than \$200, yet in the face of all this they flaunt their degree equal to the highest. The whole thing i nauseating. TEACHER.

Red Hot From the Gun

Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman, of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. It caused horrible Ulcers that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures Cuts, Bruises, Burns Boils, Felons, Corns, Skin Eruptions. Best File cure 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed ing of \$500 would be effected by the use of Sold by R. Killgore, Dover, and A. P Green,

The Diet of the Consumptive.

Dr. Cutter, of New York, one of the editor of the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette, de clares the most important part of the treat-ment of tuberculosis patients is the diet. It says, consist largely of animal foods. Of these, eggs and milk should pre-ponderate. Eggs are best given raw when the patient can take them thus. The albunen of the egg is similar to blood albumen and is digested, or rather absorbed, into the clood without undergoing an elaborate digestive process. The white of the egg, mixed with water, is often tolerated when the yolk cannot be borne by the stomach. Bone marow of the ox he regards as of greater value than cod liver oil. Good butter may be used freely and should be spread thickly on thin slices of bread. Heavy meals are to be avoided. The patient should take small quanities of food between meals.—Exchange.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Churches.

Presbyterian Church-Rev. W. W. Hallovas so ordered.

Freeholder Milledge asked that \$500 be set and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. First M. E. Church-Rev. C. S. Woodruff D. D., pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and

7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Grace M. E. Church-Rev. J. F. M. man, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30

m. Sunday school at 2:30 n. m. St. John's Episcopal Church-Rev. C. H. S. Hartman, rector. Services at 8 and 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30

First Baptist Church-Rev. W. H. Shawge pastor. Services at 10:30 a, m, and 7:30 p, m. Sunday school at 2:30 p, m.

Free Methodist Church-Rev. William H Laning, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. St. Mary's Catholic Church-Rev. Fathe Funke, pastor. Low mass at 7:30 a. m. and high mass at 10 a. m.

Swedish Baptist Church—Rev. O. J. Per son, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bible school at 9:30 a.m.

Swedish Bethel M. E. Church-Rev. G. A Nystrom, paster. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Swedish Congregational Church-Rev. Lud vig Ackerson, pastor. Services at 10:45 a a, and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m Wesley Mission of the M. E. Church-John D. Pedrick, superintendent. Services ever-

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and on Friday American Volunteers—Services on Sunday at 3:40 and 8 p.m., and every evening during the week except Monday.

Chrystal Street Presbyterian Chapel — Henry W. Whipple, superintendent. Sun-day school at 2:30 p. m; public services at 4 o. m. Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday

"I Suffered for Months From sore throat. Eclectric Oil cured me in M. S. Gist, Hawes-

ville, Ky.

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

"THE GOLDEN MAN."

A Fairy Tale Told by Major Enos Goble Budd.

We were sitting around a shaft on Gold Hill at Budd Lake, in Morris county, New Jersey. The boys had come up to eat their dinners. The smoke of dynamite was slowly rising from the shattered rock below. We were discussing the assay of our rock (\$14 per ton), which had been discovered by Major Enos G. Budd, an old prespector on the Pacific coasts in the fifties and a veteran of New Jersey Volunteers. We were all anxious for gold and our theme was gold. Finally meet again on Thursday, July 20.

Clerk Everett presented the following statement of bridge accounts to July 12, 1859; statement of bridge accounts to July 12, 1859; statement of bridge accounts to July 12, 1859; mind the Little Golden Man." "What!" statement of Little Golden Man." "Do you mean a live gold man, all gold!" "Yes," answered the Major, "hair, yes and flesh." "Do you mean a live gold man, all gold!" "Yes," answered the Major, "hair, yes and flesh." "Do you mean a live gold man, all gold!" "Yes," answered the Major, "hair, yes and flesh." "Do you mean a live gold man, all gold!" "Yes," answered the Major, "hair, yes and flesh." "Do you mean a live gold man, all gold!" "Yes," answered the Major, "hair, yes and flesh." "Do you mean a live gold man, all gold!" "Yes," answered the Major, "hair, yes and flesh." "Do you mean a live gold man, all gold!" "Yes," answered the Major, "hair, yes and flesh." "Do you mean a live gold man, all gold!" "Yes," answered the Major, "hair, yes and flesh." "Do you mean a live gold man, all gold!" "Yes," answered the Major, "hair, yes and flesh." "Do you mean a live gold man, all gold!" "Yes," answered the Major, "hair, yes and him," all demanded, in subjunctive (sic) tones of curiosity. "Well, boys," said the Major "in the winter of 1860 and '61 we organized a train of rough miners from the San Bernar-dino mines and elsewhere in California, most supplies. All were good and fearless shooters We left the Monte (twelve miles from Lo ingelos), and gathered in at Termascal and Palm Springs and then struck across the great American Desert for Sonora, Mexico. After prospecting the rough mountains of Warren county, over Sunday. Sonora and finding nothing but indications of silver, we met a party of Mexican miners from Arizona. They told us we could pick the gold out of the rocks there with our knives. Of course, we tried that in Arizon

but it was nothing like the gold here. After working hard for a time we camped our working hard for a time we camped our train near Tuscon for rest and informa-tion. Of all frontier towns Tuscon then took the lead for local fighting. Its pop-ulation was made up of a few Americans and Mexicans and in the suburbs were sunworshipping Indians. So we left them be hind and went down into New Mexico and hen into old Mexico and it was in the mour put in appearance. These mountains of Newark friends. Durango were then occupied by Mexican seons as sheep herders, who, when not looking after sheep, were playing three card at the M. E. parsonage on Monday evening. Two new members were enrolled.

Two new members were enrolled.

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Sharp entertained last Durango were then occupied by Mexican game high on the hills when one of them. lancing up, saw descending toward them a right golden star, which struck the ground and rolled over and over. He yelled Diabla, and ran for life, his companions after him, with eyes enlarged and hair knock-

ing off their sombreros. After a time courage returned to them and seeing that the golder with golden hair, golden eyes, golden arms and limbs and fiesh all bright as gold and having no weapons but a long cylindrical reed, they approached, and spoke to him, but he only

nade signs to a beautiful distant planet now becoming luminous as darkness approached, The poor ignorant Mexicans could not under good Padre, the most learned of all men is Mexico, who, after speaking to the little this place, on Saturday night and wandered golden man in all the languages he knew, up on the mountain. and receiving nothing but signs in reply, kept him and educated him to good service.

"The little golden man learned quickly and

soon was able to speak, but up to the time Capt. Maxwell paid a visit to the Padre, had said nothing concerning his origin. The cap-tain's curiosity was great and he and the good Padre persuaded the little golden man to tell his story. It was a beautiful starry evening—each star shining with heavenly brightness—as the little golden man points brightness—as the little golden man possess to the evening star, Venus, going down rapidly behind the western hills and Society has been organized at Bartley. The newborough council building has remarkership of the Junior said: 'On that planet is my home and Oh, how I wish I was there again. The inhabitants of my planet are all golden and there are many, very many, who seemingly since the meetings were first begun. come forth quietly from the spirits of life, all pure as your golden metal. We have no noise up there. All is quiet and home-like, We speak by signs and all live in happy inter-

course. Our ampsements you see from here the golden vapors which you see from here and by concentrating those vapors into the form of a cylindrical reed, which I have, we by special knowledge, have power to go up the heavens and return. A long time the heavens and return. A long time the heavens and return a long time the heavens and return a long time the special knowledge, have power to go up the heavens and return a long time the special knowledge, have power to go up the heavens and return a long time the heavens are the heavens and return a long time the heavens are the heavens and return a long time the heavens are the heavens and return a long time the heavens are the heavens are the heavens and return a long time the heavens are the heav course. Our amusement is the breathing of ago I was leaving my home and meeting a friend I continued on upward viewing the beauties of the heavens, which are beyond comparison with this earth and so intent was I that I did not know where I was until approaching your mountains. I then used the golden vapor in my reed to land among the

I will go home soon to

my planet. "I was informed that Captain Maxwell was to report the little golden man's case to the Historical Society, but before anything was done the little golden man left this earth by death for his beautiful golden home.

"Now, boys," added the Major, "you see we don't understand everything. We have all seen the golden meteor coming from our beautiful Venus strike on our earth and dis appear. We cannot imagine a more perfect

appear. We cannot ringine a note perfect combination—Orion, Pleiades and the con-stellation of heavenly lights. "Our gold in this bill is also good but we cannot reach its more perfect and pures form without work and depth.

How's This !

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him arfactly honorable in all husiness transact ions and financially able to carry out any WEST & TRUAN, Wholesale Druggists,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN.

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and nuccus surfaces of the system. Price, 75c, per bottle. Sold by all druggists Testimonials free.

Grain-O Brings Relief

the coffee drinker. Coffee drinking is habit that is universally indulged in and almost as universally injurious. Have you

FLANDERS. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Myers, of Oak-lands, are entertaining for some time Mrs. lra Skinner and Mrs. John Clark an 1 son, of East Orange

Mrs. John Martin has been having a par of her house newly roofed.

Mrs. Ira Sanderson, of German Valley

who is here for several weeks, and ber sister, Mrs. W. L. Morgan, wheeled to Ger-man Valley and return on Thursday of last The factory of William Bartley & Sons, of Bartley, is being raised on the foundation

the civil war, having served with the Fifteenth and is also receiving other repairs and im provements. The building is being consider ably enlarged to accommodate the increased business of the firm. Mr. and Mrs. James S. Seals have sent out

cards of invitation to the marriage of their daughter. Miss Lillian Seals, to Mr Silas Miller, to take place at their home on Thursday, July 27. Miss Nellie Schuvler left on Friday to visit

of them from Texas and Arkansaw, and the with Mrs. Martin R. Hildebrant on Wednes-

Elder, was present at the Quarterly Confer ence held by the M. E. Church on Saturday

bis sisters, Mrs. M. G. Horton and Mrs. Theo-dore Woodhull, over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Dorland and children, the little Misses Mildred L. and Jennie Dorland, have

een at Pottersville visiting with friends for ome days.

Mr. and Mrs. Donohue and son, of Dover were guests of Mrs. Donohue's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. James S. Seals, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Horton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoffman, of Fair. mount, and Mrs. Ellen Kice, of Port Oram ne day last week.

Miss Elizabeth C. Marvin is at the Sheldon House, Lake George, with a small party of

week Mrs. Sharp, of Newark, and Mrs. Angle Sharp and daughter, Miss Dora Sharp, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gray and grand-daughter, of German Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Woodhull have had

as their guests for a short visit Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Easton, of Princeton, and Prof. W. J. Easton, of Blair Hall, Blairstown. Miss Ella Hancey, of Stanhope, has been visiting for a short time with a former school friend, Miss Ida Hopkins, of this place. They were classmates at Treuton Normal Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Larison have been tak ing a short driving trip to Pottersville and Two horses belonging to Dr. Adsit,

luccasunna, escaped from a pasture field, in up on the mountain.

Miss Tuttle, of Newark, is a guest at the home of A. J. Reed and family.

The evening train, north bound, due to arrive here about seven o'clock, was two hours late on Monday night, owing to an ac-

Lyman Cary, of New York, is the guest of relatives near this place

on and Mrs. William L.

wheeled to Lake Hopatoong on

each week. The membership of the Junior Hociety in this place has grown considerably

CARO LYNN.

MORRISTOWN,

A lively scene was enacted Saturday night in the Morristown post office between Assist-ant Postmaster Rowell and Letter-carrier

forwarded a report of the row to the postal authorities at Washington.

A large delegation from Humane Engine Company No. 9, of Morristown, went to Rabway on Monday night where the firemen were way on Monday night where the firemen were the guests of Franklin Hose Company No. 2. Fierre Skellenger, an old resident of Mor-ristawn, who was carred in the collection was read and placed on file. Charles Doland ristown, who was engaged in the coal and wood business, died suddenly at the home of his son-in-law, Oscar Miller, Saturday afternoon. Mr. Skellenger's wife died about ter

days ago.
Whooping cough is prevailing among young Morristown. Several cases of scarlet fever

nave also broken out. Extensive improvements have been made the interior of the chemical engine-house in Market street, Morristown, and the com-pany has purchased a new team of gray horses

Joseph McMurran, one of the leading citizens of Hightstown, an uncle of William and Joseph Wiltherger, of Morristown, died at burled in the family plot Monday afternoon.

James H. Meyers, a travelling salesman for the Union Stove Works, while transact ing business in the office of Fairchild & Oliver, in Morristown, on Thursday of last week, was stricken with apoplexy. City

Physician McCarroll caused the removal of the stricken man to All Souls' Hospital The funeral of Miss Marion Ambro daughter of Harry Ambrose, was held from St. Peter's P. E. Church in Morristown last Friday afternoon. Miss Ambrose's death occurred suddenly at an early hour Tuesday morning and was caused by the bursting of a

Grocery stores in Morristown now close at

p. m. Information has been received by the relatives and friends of Benjamin Sayre, a well known young man residing in Morristown, who left home a week ago, that he has er to the correct Grinker. Conce trinking is a habit that is universally indulged in and almost as universally injurious. Have you tried Grain-O? It is almost like coffee but the effects are just the opposite. Coffee upeats the stomach, ruins the digestion, affects the heart and disturbs the whole nervous system. Grain-O tones up the stomach, alds digestion and strengthens the nerves. There is nothing but nourishment in Grain-O. It can't she otherwise. It and 25c, per package, OBITUARY. KINSEY.

Charles M. Kinsey died at his late residence

cuaries M. Ainey died at his late residence. To North Seventh street, Newark, on Friday, July 14, at 3:30 a.m., of kidney disease. Mr. Kinsey was one of a family of fourteen, none of whom is now hving, and was born near Easton, Pa., on October 25, 1803. At an age he moved with his parents to Koviticus, near Mendham, N. J., where he ived until thirteen years ago, when he was tricken with paralysis. He then retired tricken with paralysis. from business and ever after made his home with his daughter. At the age of twenty-three he was narried to Miss Margaret Hinds, of Morristown, and to them were born twelve children, seven boys and five girls, eleven whom are still living. One son died at the age of fif y-two. They all married and his descendants number fifty-nine grand children and twenty-nine great-grand children. In and twenty-nine great-grand children. In his early manhood Mr. Kinsey taught school, but subscipantly relinguished that vocation to engage in the cotton business with his father. Feiling in this, he opeped a carriet weaving establishment and conducted that weaving establishment of his removal to business up to the time of his removal to Newark. He was a man of studious habits, newark. He was a man of studious nations agreat reader, honorable, upright and honest in all his dealings. He never used intoxicating liquors in his life, but did use tobacco until he was in the neighborhood of titt cars of age. A great lover of nature, he be-ame intimately acquainted with all birds and insects and greatly enjoyed a day's lish ing. He was always a great pedestrian and

frequently walked from Mendham to Morrisfor several days with friends at High Bridge.

The Ladies' Aid Society connected with the M. E. Church held its regular meeting cate of early hours and was in the habit of retiring at nine o'clock and rising at five, o men elected your humble servant captain and promised to obey orders. Our train was well heeled with shooting froms and a year's

The Rev. Dr. George W. Smith, Freeding Jackson. He lacked a few months of his majority at John Quincy Adams's election, but from the organization of the Republican party was a consistent Republican and voted afternoon.

W. H. Osmun and daughter, Mrs. J. C.
Osmun, visited with friends at Washington ernor. He had a wonderful memory and retained all his mental faculties up to within William McNair, of Paterson, visited with a few days of his decease. One notable fact is sisters, Mrs. M. G. Horton and Mrs. Theolore Woodhull, over Sunday. act for the last time only six weeks ago, and another was that he was never in a dentist's countraind at the time of his death still had four sound teeth. The disease that terminated his life fastened itself on Mr. Kinsey some years ago but he was confined to his bed for only four weeks. The funeral services wer held at his late residence on Monday and were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Henry Spell never, pastor of the Roseville M. E. Church assisted by the Rev. B. O. Parvin, of Rah-way, who had been an intimate friend of the deceased for many years He was carried to deceased for many years He was carried to his last reating place in Fairmount cemetery, Newark, by his six surviving sons.

PORT ORAM.

The employees of the Richard mine asked for a ten per cent. increase per day in their wages last Saturday and also the lawful two weeks pay system and the former short shift on Saturday evenings. On Tuesday the increase and two weeks' pay system were granted but the short Saturday shift has not yet been granted.

Four men have been working at the Orchard

mine this week unloading machinery and lumber brought from the Beach Glen mine,

which has suspended operations.

Robert Cromley, executor of the James Ford estate, paid our borough a visit on

Wednesday.
William Murtha, of this place, died on Wednesday after about a year's sickness, of Bright's disease He had been West some time when he was taken sick and last fall he returned to his father's house here, where he ived, continually growing weaker until the time of his death. He leaves a wife and one child He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

Murtha. The festival held by the Port Oram L. ceum last Saturday evening was attended by a large number of people. The gross receipts amounted to \$05, of this amount the Lyce cleared \$90. A feature of the evening the music by the Richard Mine Band.

No cettlement has yet been reached between

Dewey avenue, from the front of Madison King's to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Vestern Railroad crossing, is being covered with a layer of cinder and dirt The Common Council met on Monday aver

The Common Council met on Monday evening for the first time in the new council
room. All the members were present except
Mayor K(ce, who has not returned from
Detroit, where he is visiting. The meeting
was called to order by President Williams.
Chairman Dunkin, of the Lamp Committee,
advised the purchase of six new street lamps.
The Street Committee reported that the work
is progressing favorably. Chairman Homes is progressing favorably. Chairman Hanc reported progress in the matter of widening the railroad crossing. The committee on jail reported progress. Clerk Williams reported made application for the remission of a por-tion of his yearly license fee. On motion the sum of three dollars was ordered remitted sum of three colours was ordered remitted. The following bills were presented and referred to the Finance Committee: Corporation pay roll, road work, \$237; Mrs. Thomas Bassett, \$2.35; Dover Printing Company, \$8. The Marshal's salary and one month's rent was ordered paid. The Board of Health ordinance was put on its third reading and dinance was put on its third reading and adopted as read. The ordinance pertaining to the improvement of Main street came i or final reading and protests for final reading and protests were read from the John Hance estate heira and Mrs. Hul-shiger. The ordinance was thereupon laid over until the next regular meeting in order to procure further information regarding street and property lines. The question of grading and curbing Main and Canal streets was referred to the Street Committee. Civil Engineer Jenkins will be requested to attend the next meeting to give information regard-ing proper grades, etc., for Main and Canal streets.

ing proper grades, etc., for Main and Canal streets.

The Misses Maggie and Sadie Hance left on Wednesday for Massachussetts, where they will spend a few weeks with relatives.

Some of our young men will attend the bicycle races at Newton on Saturday, July 29. Williams & Kyle report a steady increase in trade at their cash grocery.

John Curtis is employed at the furnace.

Mrs Jacob Kice, of Millbrook, was a visitor in town on Tuesday.

Arthur Collins has opened a cash meat market on Poppenhusen street, in the Walters building.

Stephen Carvath is again employed at the store works.

Stephen Carvata is again employed at the stove works.

William Smith, of Dover, is now employed as assistant superintendent at the Wharton Furnace. We hope he will again locate here.

William Pengilly, formerly of this place, has moved to Elizabethport, where he is employed.

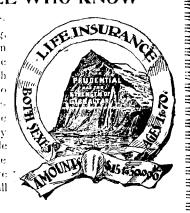
REGULAR

Working Night and Day

The busiest and mightlest little thing tha ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills

PEOPLE WHO KNOW

agree that Life Insurance is a good thing, and that the question is simply to select the plan of policy which is best adapted to their needs and to determine upon the amount which they can afford to put aside for premiums. The



WRITE

Home Office. The Pruden

PDGAD B. WARD, 2d V. Pres't and Counsel. FORREST P. DRYDEN, Sec'v. C. E. BALL, Esq., Superintendent, 7 Bank Building, Dover, N. J.



Open Friday Evenings, Closing Saturdays at Noon COLOSSAL SHIRT WAIST PURCHASES

Entire Surplus Stocks of World Famed Makers.

Manufacturers willing to unload at almost any price naturally turned to us Manufacturers willing to unload at almost any price naturally turned to us as commanding the best outlet for enormous quantities and the result is a sale involving nearly one hundred thousand of the season's handsomest productions at about half usual askings. More distinct varieties than in all of this city's most notable showings combined—all new, fresh goods, including the celebrated "DERBY," "UNIQUE" and "NEWPORT" waists, many of which are sull in original packages at time of writing. Every garment in this immense assortment possesses that grace and indefinable style touch that has made ours the most talked about waist department anywhere in the country.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY AND PROMPTLY FILLED. GOODS DELIVERED FREE.

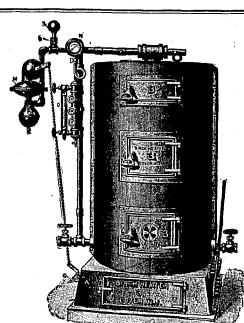
L. BAMBERGER & CO., MARKET AND REWARK, N. J. MARKET AND HALSEY STS.

SEND NO MONEY WITH YOUR SEREE, COLE.

DROP DESK CABINET BURDICK. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS by unknown to copy



Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.) Chicago, Ill.



Manufactured by The Dover FRE BIRCH STEAM BAN

DO NOT MISS A GOOD THING WHEN YOU SEE IT!

Seven hundred pairs of Russet Shoes for men, women and children are ready to go now at cost price. These goods are strictly good. Any customer taking a pair of these shoes home and finding any damage can return them and get their money back or exchanged for another pair. The prices being so low you can buy two pair and pay for one pair. I also give with

ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills.

Every pill is a sugar-coated globule of health, that changes weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 250 per box. Sold by R. Killgore, Dover, and A. P. Graen. Chester.



WOMAN AND HOME.

THE TALENTED AUTHOR OF "THE LADY OF THE FLAG FLOWERS,"

Two Necessary Qualities-Duties of annese Women - Permission to Introduce-College Girls Who Work Their Way-Her Peculiar Gitt.

Their Way-Her Peculiar Gift.

Miss Florence Wilkinson is a new writer of charming personality. "The Lady of the Flag Flowers" is from her pen. Although born in Tarrytown-on-the-lindson, Washington Irving's Tarrytown, Miss Wilkinson has been a Chicagoan since the World's fair year. She was the poet of the Woman's building. She composed and read the poem given at the dedication ceremonies. She held an editorial position on The Graphic, published in Chicago at that time.

Before coming here she was a student at Vassar and Wellesley. Latter she took up some special studies in the University of Chicago, where she was awarded a \$50 prize for a puper read before the



MISS PLORENCE WILKINSON.

Miss Florence Wilkinson.

Literary union, a federation of the department clubs of the university. The paper was in the nature of a dramatization of the Scripture story of Jael and Sisera and was suggested by her study of the drama under Professor Moulton.

Miss Wilkinson showed the first symptoms of literary talent when a very little girl. She composed little couplets when she was only 7 or 8 years old, and a poem of hers was published in a Tarrytown paper, The Argus, when she was about 13 and copied into another paper or two. When she was about 15, The Century printed some verses of hers, and others appeared in The Atlantic Monthly later on. The Century verses she had sent without saying a word to any one. Heredity seems to have played the part of fairy godmother in conferring the gift of verse upon Miss Wilkinson, for she comes of a distinctly literary and scholarly family. Her father is professor of poetry and criticism in the University of Chicago and has written a number of books himself, among them a volume of poems, a volume of essays and several works on Latin, Greek, French and German literature used by the Chautaqua circles. Two epic poems are his latest work.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Two Necessary Qualities.

If one starts on a trip with triends, the great necessity as a means to fruitful pleasure is compatibility of spirit and a constant guard upon thoughtless impulse. How much more is this true of the trip through life with the friend chosen from out the world as the one most worthy our love, respect and self sacrifice! In all triendship it is wise to hunt out the sunny spots to be found in every character if rightly sought, and so in marriage—if man and wife find themselves sitting in the shade of each other's dispositions, they must seek the sunlight together, or stormelouds will gather overhead, says The National.

What we need in marital partnerships is more-courage and consideration—courage with which to meet our own faults; consideration with which to meet other people's. A marriage balanced by these weights is sure to prosper and point out a paradise where the circulation of the soul is purified.

If facts were sifted, the statistical result would probably show that the majority of married people are as happy as it is intended mortals should be. Unhappy marriage is seasational, therefore the world hears all about it; happy marriage is like the American whom one

the world hears all about it; happy mar-riage is like the American whom one never hears about in Europe, because he is merged into the great human class of the unostentationsly refined, wearing no sign of his good breeding except the breeding itself.

Men and women make their own con-ditions; could lies, the not make them.

Men and women make their own conditions; couditions do not make them, but, as Thomas Carlyle puts it "Life anywhere will swallow a man unless he rise and vigorously try to swallow it."

Marital existence, we admit, is a struggle with possibilities and pessimism. However, we are pilots of our own boat, and unless we mark our channel well through the shoals and rocks we are likely to go to the bottom as food for pessimistic fishes.

Dutles of Japanese Women

Duties of Japanese Women.

The chief duty of a Japanese woman all her life is obedience; while unmarried, to her parents; when murried, to her parents; when murried, to her husband and his parents; when widowed, to her son. In the "Greater Learning of Women" we read:

"A woman should look npon her husband as if he were heaven itself and thus escape celestial punishment.

"The five worst maladies that affliet the fennie mind are: Inductility, discontent, slander, jealousy and silliness. Without any doubt these five maladies afflict seven or eight out of every ten women, and from them arises the interiority of women to men. A woman should care them by self inspection and self reproach. The worst of them all and the parent of the other four is silliness."

The above extract shows us very clearly the position which women have, until quite recently, taken in Japan. As a German writer says, her condition is the intermediate link between the European and the Asiatic. On the other hand, Japanese women are subjected to an sectision and are as carefully educated as the men and take their place in society; but, ou the other hand, they have absolutely no Independence and are in complete subjection to their husbands, sons and other relations. They are without and other relations. They are without legal rights, and under no circumstances can a wife obtain a divorce or separation from her husband, however great his of-

fense. Notwithstanding this, in no country does one find a higher standard of morality than among the married women of Japan. Faithlessness is practically anknown, although the poor little wives must often have much to put up with from their autocratic lords and masters. They hear all, however, silently and uncomplainingly, their characteristic pride and reserve forbidding them to show to the outer world what they suffer. We Europeans might well in many respects imitate, and have still much to learn, from our little coasins in the far learn, from our little cousins in the fareast.—Cornhill Magazine.

Permission to Introduce

Permission to Introduce.

Once upon a time, not very long ago, when a man wished to meet a girl he asked one of her friends to introduce him, the friend asked the young woman's permission, and it she was willing the introduction was made and both persons were satisfied; but lately the little pink tape that was involved in the process of obtaining permission has been thought too cumbersome to be practical, and young women have acquaintances thrust upon them without so much as a by your leave, notwithstanding the fact that the general introduction is in process of decline.

Sometimes the maid has good and suffi-Sometimes the little day good and sufficient reasons for not wishing to meet the gentleman who is brought up and introduced to her by a mistaken acquaintance, but she falls a victim just the same to the insatiable eagerness of one who desires to make two people lappy or miserable, as the case may happen to be.

Asking 'a voung woman 'heforchand'

lappy or miserable, as the case may happen to be.

Asking a young woman beforehand whether or not the person about to be introduced is persona grata is surely a courtesy that is due her. It makes her feel easier to know something of Mr. Smith before she meets him, and it shou!. make Mr. Smith feel easier to know that she is willing to become his friend. There is nothing oid fogyish about it, and it is a pity American gatherings are so often lax in this respect. If the young woman who is importuned declines to make the acquaintance of his friend, the man who asks may know a bad quarter of an hour, but be sure that the girl in the case will have the ingenuity and tact to concoct an excuse that will save the self respect of all the parties to the affair.—Philadelphia Press.

parties to the affair.—Philadelphia Press.

College Girls Who Work Their Way.

A glimpse at a students, bulletin board with the eager group of girls scanning its advertisements affords much insight into the supply and demand that make it possible for the young woman scant in purse, but fertile in invention, to win her degree in spite of adverse circumstances. The girl who has been instructed by her mother in the old fashioned art of sewing mends clothes for her next door neighbor and darns stockings at a "cent a hole." Another girl, who has the knack and who played milliner at house because she had to, finds her work at a premium, and perhaps advertises an "opening" of really charming spring or winter hats. Another clever needlewoman, whose skill is always in demand, makes shirt waists in true tailor style, and with the proceeds supplies her own wardrobe for an entire year. Sometimes a girl is clever ut "making over" and can turn her hand to little jobs for which a dressmaker would charge more than their worth.

One girl of my acquaintance made her

dressmaker would charge more than their worth.

One girl of my acquaintance made herself a reputation as a "packer" and when vacation came around found it a paying business. Another was famous for her "shanpoos," There is newspaper correspondence, if one is literary, and there is always tutoring for those who have distinguished themselves in their classes. The athletic young woman can make a goodly sum by teaching her timid sisters to swim, skate or ride the wheel. A good dancing teacher can almost always form classes, and the girl who can play the bunjo or guitar is likely to find pupils.—Harper's Bazar.

Her Peculiar Gift.
Miss Sookey Stanton, who died at her home, near Clio, S. C., was bedridden

Miss Scokey Standome, near Clio, S. C., more for 50 years.

It was a remarkable case of nervous prostration. The finest medical skill was employed in vain.

For a half century the woman lay on her bed in the same room where she was tricken when a child, and during all these weary years she was resigned to the tot. Nothing was ever done for her that gave her relief, and through the state of infant mortality, that something were done in the matter.—New Orleans and down to threescore years and ten she was a "shut in."

To make her existence happy, despite the hand of affilicion that held her securely, was the chief thought of her mind, and, strange to say, there was no woman in that community with a happier counter that way. Possessed of a bright and on the worst economy. They lack a good, share a she was famous for a remarkable use of her mental powers in the that way. Possessed of a bright and companied to memory the make an adept in the art of make way. Possessed in bright and an adept in the art of make way of making a living.

A Professional Lamp Cleaner.

A Professional Lamp Cleaner.

A Professional Lamp Cleaner.

A Professional Lamp Cleaner.

A Professional Lamp Cleaner.

A Professional Lamp and for making a living. She way of making a living.

A professional Lamp Cleaner.

A Professional Lamp Cleaner.

A plant in a peauling fift. She would read in the substance of a contemptible government, too varrest and punish him if he shall tend to memory the professional content in the sould read the minds of him the matter of the professional content in the community with a happier country the professional content in the community with a happier country the professional content in the community with a happier coun

Pay For a Spot.

Two mothers of large families, says Youth's Companion, were discussing domestic matters one day, and the younger of the two spoke with a sigh of the way in which her tablecloths were spotted through the daily mishaps of her two boxs.

through the daily mishaps of her two boys.

"Perhaps you'd like to know how I have belped my boys to be careful at the table," said the older woman. "It is the plan on which my mother brought us me, and I've never found a better.

"The rule in our family," she proceeded, when urged by her friend to explain her method, "is this: Any one who makes a spot on the tablectoth must cover it with a piece of money, and the piece must be large enough to hide the stain entirely. No rims are allowed. The children have to provide the coins out of their own pocket money. The rule applies to their father and me as well as to them. The sum goes to buy new table linen.

"The first year I tried this plan we had some the plan we

"The first year I tried this plan we "The first year 1 tries than some indumory enough for three handsome inblecloths, but since then there has been less and less. 'This is the fourth year, and although none of my four boys has as yet reached his fifteenth birthday, been less and less. This is the fourth year, and, although none of my four boys has as yet reached his fifteenth birthday, his reverence for his mother. He always and they are by no means unusually dett in their management of knives, forks and spoons, they have learned to serve else.

themselves and others so well that I am inclined to think their contributions to the 'table cloth fund' will be very slight."

How to Boil Clothes

The purpose of boiling clothes is to expand the fabrics by steam and thus to loosen the dirt and allow it to drup out. There is no good, but nettual hurn, derived from "cooking," the clothes. They do not require "cooking," but cleansing, and when they are cleansed that is sufficient. Hence, within half an hoar after the water first begins to bubble they should be immediately removed and blunged into

Hence, within half an hour after the water first begins to bubble they should be immediately removed and plunged into clear, cold water. While the clothes are boiling they may be turned with a clothes stick, but must not be punched or litted in such a manner as to tear them.

The common custom in many households of putting the second bollerful or clothes into the boiling dirtied water from which the first boilerful has been taken is wholly opposed to good laundry work. When the cook wishes to keep the juice in the ment that is to be cooked by boiling, she plunges it into boiling water. When she wishes to extract the juices and have them in the water for soup, etc., she puts the meat on in cold water. If you wish to get the dirt out of the clothes on in cold water, and do not allow them to remain in the boiling water soiled by them till they are dyed yellow.—Gentlewoman.

Sigus Her Full Name.

Signs Her Full Name

Signs Her Full Name.

There are styles in which a woman signs her name, just as there are styles in everything else, and if they have changed less frequently than have the fashions in dress, carpets and wall papers they have changed no less surely. In times past women not infrequently subscribed themselves by using the initials, one or more, as the case may have been, of the Christian name, but since women have entered so extensively into the professions and employments and have become accustomed to handling become accustomed to handling business correspondence and signing checks M. Smith and E. J. Jones are rapidly giving way to Mary Smith and Elizabeth Jamison Jones.

Changes in the character of the name Changes in the character of the names themselves are no less observable and equally interesting. There seems to be a reaction from fancier names, such as Gladys, Beatrice, Pansy, to the Mary, Margaret, Elizabeth and Katherine of our grandmothers' time. Even the once much despised Sarah, now spelled without the "h," has become fashionable. Nor are diminuitives as popular as they once were. In this direction the influence of higher schools and colleges for girls has been exerted to excellent purpose.—Philadelphia Times.

Women Sailors,

In only one country have women so far "emancipated" themselves from old customs as to become sailors before the mast. In the navy of Scandinavia they are men-of-war's women. They share the same perils and have only the same perils and have only the same privileges as the men.

Whether the woman on board is the wife of the captain or of the commonest sailor, she is compelled by the government to do the work of a man before the mast.

ment to do the work of a man before the mast.

Women pilots are also a usual thing in the navy of both the Scandinavian and Danish governments. They sail far out to sea for the purpose of meeting the incoming ships, and conduct them to port as safely as do male pilots.

Old and experienced Scandinavian ship captains say that women make good pilots and are to be preferred to men, in that they have more patience and are not so liable, through intemperance, to dash a ship on the rocks.

A Warning to Mothers

What do you think of the system of feeding infants on chalk and water? Mothers, take notice! Thousands of helpless little ones are dying of starvation, slowly and unsuspectingly it may be, but all the same most unmistakably dying of starvation through the use of what is called "condensed, separated milk," some of which, according to a public analyst in the metropolis, actually contains less than 2 per cent of milk. Think what this means! Two per cent of milk and 98 per cent of—what? This skimmed milk may be a useful and valuable article of food in some cases, but when medical experts declare that you might as well feed children on chalk and water it is quite time, considering the present high rate of infant mortality, that something were done in the matter.—New Orleans

A Professional Lamp Cleaner.
A bright American woman has thought of a novel way of making a living. She travels from house to house and offers her services as a cleaner of lamps and chimneys, and it is astonishing what a nice little income she manages to earn by it. All she requires is a kettle of hot water, a bowl and the necessary oil. A roll of soft linen cloths, a chamois leather and soap are the three things which she carries about with her. Scores of people are only too thankful to employ her.

The alleged intelligence of the elephant finds good proof in the fact that the Si-amese women use this animal as a nurse. Elpphants are most careful of children, never hurting them, and when any dan-ger threatens they catch up their charges and swing them gently out of harm's

way. Miss M. E. Boyle is a buyer of dress goods, silks and velvets for one of the leading dry goods establishments of Washington. During the eight years Miss Boyle has held this place she has become wildly known throughout the dry goods trade.

Rice water in laundering will stiffen dresses. Boll a pound of rice in a gallon of water and rinse the dress before drying. Do not dry thin gowns in the sun. Roll in a cloth and iron when nearsun. 1. ly dry.

LITHIA

"HYDRO-

HEADACHES

TRIAL SIZE, 10 CTS. THE STONEBRAKER CHEMICAL CO.

BALTIMORE, MD., ******

PORT MORRIS.

en flags—a notice to whom it may concern that the paymaster will pay the day after they pass over the road—were carried over the road on Sunday last. It was the first time in the history of the Morris and Essex Division that such a thing occurred. They have paid occasionally on Saturday. but I never knew them to pay on Monday

"When the Sleeper Wakes," a couple of centuries from now, he will probably find somebody has laughed the ten commandments out of existence and proved Moses a visionary old fogy who dreamed he saw a bush burning but not consumed, and that he got a commission from Jehovah to go down into Egypt and bring the poor Israelites up into Egypt and bring the poor faraelites up out of there because Pharaoh was forcing them to make bricks without straw. Bah! Why should God care for the faraelites? Then that story of the Red Sea! Do you suppose anybody who is allve in the 20th century will believe that except the Rip Van Winkle who has just waked up with the 18th century notions in his head? notions in his head?

And yet, Messrs, it is a good many cen-turies since Moses received the two tables of stone on Mount Sinal, and somebow or other, in spite of persecution, malignity, culture and smartness, they stand unrepealed yet "Who is God that I should obey him?" said Pharaoh. He lived to find out that though be might be King of Egypt, God was the

King of Kings.

The same God reigns yet, and the "oppressors of the poor" would better watch out.

Remember the night when the first born of every house in Egypt died. When from the palace of the King to the hut of the poorest peasant, except those whose door posts were sprinkled with the blood of the Paschal lamb, lay dead.

The carpenters are demolishing the tunnels

the carpences are demonstrating the curious in our big coal bins as fast as they can get at them. If foresight had been as good as hind-sight these tunnels would never have been built. They were made to fit the old-fashbut the coal "Jimmy" and they fitted it snug, but the coal "Jimmies" days are numbered; they do not use any of them any more and the gondolas won't fit in the tunnels, so the edict has gone forth that the tunnels must follow the coal "Jims." In fact, this whole big trestle was built for four wheeled cars holding five or six tons, and bolts and brace and rails were calculated on that basis and and that purpose very well. They used to run coal through the breaker or the screens, fill a coal "Jim," and when it was full hoist it up to the top of the treatle again and let it run down toward Stanhope, where and let it run down toward Stanhope, where a drill engine took a hold of it when they had screened cars enough, and took it to the east end of the yard, whence it was shipped to its destination, generally Hoboken. The holsting engine has been taken away long ago. The building in which it was housed is fast going to decay. Now they load the coal in gondolas and the "hole drill," George Hubert, scrathyter, hypers the leaded cars up to the gondoias and the "noisdrill," deorge nuover, conductor, brings the loaded cars up to the top of the bill, whence another engine takes them over into the yard. They will not allow a locomotive to run over the trestle, but they fill it from end to end with 69,000 pound cars and expectmen to ride them over it at that so they can put brakes on when the cars stop.

ars stop. Chris Steimits and his carpenters have been

strengthening that treate lately.

"A Letter to Garcia" is the title of a pamphlet which is being distributed among the railroad employees with the compliments of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company. They must think it pay them to invest in that kind of literature. Le

arrest and pulma inin in saint uses it. I think that in such a case to silence the agi-tator and save the boy is not only constitu-tional, but withal a great mercy." What is the difference between Edward Atkinson and Clement L. Valandigham? One

s a traitor from Boston in 1899, the other a is a traitor from Ohlo in 1863. How would it do to send Mr. Atkinson over to Aguinaldo and let him tell us when he comes back what he thinks of governing people without the con-sent of the governed? Mr McKinley can afford to laugh at Atkinson, but Lincoln thought Valandighan deserved sterner punishment. His little speech to Erastus Corning is worth reading in the light of current

ey ran from Alpine to Geneva, N. Y., (nearly

The Great Eastern of England thought they were doing a big thing when they made the distance from London to Didcot (53 miles) In locomotives, as in speed, America seem

to be ahead yet. The old world people seem to understand it too. The Baldwin's, of Philadelphia, have just received a large order from Russia for locomotives and also an order for thirteen consolidated locomotive from Finland, to be ready for delivery in January, 1900. Westinghouse has a contract to equip the Russian railroad with air brakes. The contract is said to be for \$12,000,000 and in air brake plant is to be established in So the baby of the nations seems to be

forging ahead—not in locomotive building alone, but in almost everything else. An American chemist discovered, a week or so ago, that tauric acid would make hardened steel as soft as putty, so you could mould it like bread dough. What a powerful agent in the hond of othlices. the hand of strikers or any other fellow win s prompted to raise Cain

instance.
Conductor Lewis K. Wood moved from
Washington to Stanhope on Wednesday of
last week. Mr. Wood is going to work at Port Morris

The gospel tent meeting at Netcong, con-lucted by the Rev. William H. Shawger, of your town, is to continue over Sunday Ex-Mayor Wolfe, of your city, or borough, or whatever you are, was in Stanhope last

or whatever you are, was in Stanho Friday. I am sorry I did not see him. Besides what beer we manufacture our-selves, including the beer that has made Milwaukee famous, we manage to guzzle seven hundred thousand gallons manufactured in Germany every year. Verily, though there be many Prohibitionists in these United States, we seem to get outside of a good deal of beer—besides 89,992,555 gallons of whiskey. Dum vivemus bibamus!

I notice some of our young school teacher are improving their vacation, which shows they are industrious, if nothing else. Harry Coursin is driving the milk route for his father; Harvey Cope is captain on one of the White Line steamers; Etta Davis is ticket agent at Landing for the same line of lake steamers, and Joe McMickle is spending hi vacation in the shipping department of the rcite powder works. don't waste any time, and they think it hett to work during their vacation than to loll around, swing in a hammock and think it beneath their dignity to work—for some people have an idea that school teaching is not worl -that it comes by intuition. The all have been pupils of Mr. Cope at Stanhope A few days ago I met Miss Mattie Budd, o Budd Lake, who is another of Mr. Cope pupils. She taught school at Caldwell las year and is going there again next sch

I was glad to meet Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rodda at Nolan's Point on Wednesday, and was glad to see Mrs. Rodda looking

There were 500 or 600 other people from Dover there, but I only knew Lester Mowery among them, though time was when I knew almost everybody in Dover. It seemed good deal like being "alone in a crowd."

Brave Men Fall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney trou bles, as well as women, and all feel the re-sults in less of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gard-ner, Idaville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new leas on life." Only 50 cents, R. Killgore's drug store, Dover, and A. P. Green's drug store, Chester. Every bottle guaranteed.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag notic, full of life, nervo and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak mer strong. All druggists, 50 co 781. Cure guaran-teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Ca. Chicago ar Naw York

Big Reductions In all Summer Goods. Prices cut to clear them out. J. H. Grimm, No. 6 North Sussex

IRONIA.

The Sunday school of Ironia will hold a fair on the school house grounds next Wednesday vening. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Swackhan

day at Connington last week.

Amos Swackbamer spent a few days with

friends in Newark last week, and with a friend spent Sunday in Stanhope. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reger have bought a new organ for their son Wilbur.

A very hard shower passed over this place last Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Riley spent last Satur day in Franklin.

Cooner or later ev-

ery woman must duel with Death. Nature has provided her with

a set of extremely sensitive organs upon the condition of which the health of her whole body depends. She must keep these



gans fully protected by the armor of health. That is her best defense against Death at the time that time that
Death comes
closest to her
— the time

mother.

Pavorite Prescription is designed for the one purpose of curing all diseases, or disorders of the feminine system, except carcer. It stops debilitating drains, soothes inflammation, promotes regularity of the monthly function and puts the whole female organism into a state of strong, vigorous health.

Taken during the period of gestation it robs childbirth of its pain and danger.

Over 250,000 grateful women have written of the wonderful help of the "Favorite Prescription." Among others Mrs. Cordelia Henson, of Coulton, Boyd Co., Ky., writes:
"In October 1889 I gave birth to a baby and

wrents.

Mr. Maloney, of Netcong, is giving his house a coat of paint.

Mason Isaac Seals is building a stone wall in front of the new Catholic rectory in the same town.

The General Traille Manager's special train on an inspection trip on the Dolaware, Lackawanna and Western last Saturday made the run from Bath to East Buffalo—104 miles—in rinety minutes. That heats the record for long distance running.

The New York Central people have a record of running a single mile at the rate of 112.5 miles an hour but only a single mile at the rate of 112.5 miles an hour but only a single mile. The Black Diamond Express on the Lehigh Val-

Miss Lockheart's LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINEHAM NO. 67,104] "I cannot express my gratitude to you for the good that Lydin E. Pink-ham's Vegetuble Compound has done for me. I have taken five bottles of the Compound and two boxes of Liver Pills and feel better in every respect. Pills and feel better in every respect. I had suffered for years with dropsy; the veins in my limbs burst, caused from the pressure of the water. I had the worst kind of kidney trouble, fainting spells, and I could not stund long at a time. I also had female weakness and the doctor said there was a tumor in my left side. The pains I had to stand were something dreadful. A friend handed me a little book of yours, so I got vour medicine and it has saved so I got your medicine and it has saved my life. I felt better from the first

my life. I felt better from the first bottle. The bloating and the tumors have all gone and I do not suffer any pain. I am still using the Vegetable Compound and hope others may find relief as I have done from its use."— MISS N. J. LOCKHEART, BOX 16, ELIZA-

Only the women who have suffered with female troubles can fully appreciate the gratitude of those who have been restored to health.

Mrs. Pinkham responds quickly and without charge to all letters from suffering women. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

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Ladies' Corset Covers . 9c Mausoleums, Enclosures, Chemise . . 25c Skirts - . . 25c

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Minton.

Statement January 1, 1899.

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OLD DOMINION STEAMERS.

The most elegantly fitted boats, finest state rooms and best meals. The rate, including meals and state rooms, is less than you can travel by rail, and you get rid of the dust and changing cars.

If you want to go south beyond Norfolk to Southern Pines and Pinebiuff, the winter Health Resorts, or to Vaughan, N. C., the Fennsylvania Colony headquarters, Peachland, N. C., the New England Colony. Stathani, Ga., the Ohio Colony and headquarters of the Union Veterans Southern Settlements, you can connect with the Seaboard Air Line. For information as to rates of travel address W. L. GUILLAUDEU, V. P. & T. M., New York.

York.

For information as to farming or mineral lambs, water powers, manufacturing sites or winter reserts, rates of board, rent of cottages, &c., address John Parnick, Chief Industrial Agent, S. A. L., Pinebluft, North Carolina.

A BIG CLUB

Cut this out and return to us with \$1.00 and we'll send the following, postage prepaid: Vermont Farm Journal 1 Year. New York Weekly Tribune 1 Year. American Poultry Advocate 1 Year. The Gentlewoman 1 Year. Marion Harland's Cook Book Ten Nights in a Bar Room.

All for \$1. Regular Cost \$4.00

This combination fills a family need. Two farm papers for the men—The "Gentlewoman," an ideal paper for the lades—N. Y. Weekly Tribme for all—Marion Harland's Cook Hook with 300 pages and 1.000 practical recipes for the wife, and the book "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," the greatest emperature of the age. A two crates temperature of the age. A two crates temperature of the age. A two crates temperature of the age. A two crates of the second of the age.

Vermont Faim Journal, WM. L. PACKARD. 632 Main St. WILMINGTON, VT.

Notice of Settlement.

N OTICE is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Administrators of John G. Mass, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Morris, on Friday, the eighth day of Sentember next. f Septembernext, Dated July 7, 18(8),

WM. H. MASE, J. FRANK MASE, Administrators.

For Sale.

A Mosler Safe, 17x22x12 inch inside, Apply at

OVERALL FACTORY, Dover, N. J.

R. RIGGS,

32-4w

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR Office in Baker Building,

BLACKWELL STREET,

DOVER, N. J.

The Iron Era.

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1899.

THE DOVER PRINTING COMPANY PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION INVARI-ABLY IN ADVANCE.

..\$1.00 .25

A Story with a Moral.

Dunellen is at odds with the Brunswick Traction Company over a question of issuing transfers for a single fare from Plainfield to Dunellen contends that Secretary Edward Radel, of the Brunswick Traction Company, when that company was striving to obtain a franchise in Dunellen a year and a half ago, promised, at a function given by Councilman Winges, at which Representative William D. Daly, of Hudson county, was present, that if granted a franchise passengers would be carried between Plainfield and Dunellen for one fare. Now Dunellen wants Mr. Daly to confirm the fact of this promise

The people of Dunellen, it strikes the ERA, are in a bad box in this matter if they haven't anything better on which to base their claim than an after dinner promise alleged to have been made by an officer of the Brunswick Traction Company. It should have been "so nominated in the bond."

John S. Gibson, comptroller of the city of John S. Gitson, comptroller of the city of Newark, on Saturday of last week received from the North Jersey Street Railway Compuny a check for \$73,040.84, which sum repuny a check for \$73,040.84, which pnny a check for \$73,040.84, which sum repented five per cent. of the gross earnings of the North Jersey system in the city of Newark for the past year, being the amount of compensation to the city for the trolley privileges which the companies represented in the system agreed to pay when the trolley was substituted for horse traction. It's dollars to doughnuts that the North Jersey Street Railway Company did not pay over to Comptroller Gibson the sum of \$73,940.94 in pur suance of some promise made by, let us say by the secretary of the company at some

In a Newark paper we read, in a story of the proceedings of the Montclair Town Coun cil, how "The Clerk was ordered to notify the North Jersey Street Railway Company that the semi-annual payment of \$1,000 for franchise privileges was due. This also, it is safe to assert, was not in pursuance of an afterdinner promise.

Now there is a moral in the foregoing which we need not point out to the members of the Morris County Board of Freeholders Nor does the fact that the Dunellen people gained their point in the matter of the dis puted transfers, as we have since learned leasen its force.

The following, from a recent issue of the Jerseyman, is pertinent at this time:

The following, from a recent issue of the Jersepman, is pertinent at this time:

It seems to be taken for granted that at the meeting of the Board of Freeholders next week enough members will be found willing to grant a franchise for electric roads over the county roads in Morris county. In other words, it is believed that men elected to look after the welfare of the county will give away a franchise worth large sums of money if it is deemed advisable to have our roads diverted from their original purpose, and made dangerous to people using them for the purpose for which they were laid out—the purpose for which they were laid out—the purpose for which they were dedicated more than a hundred years ago as highways forever. They were constructed for a specific purpose and dedicated to that purpose alone. Their construction was paid for by the citizens for whose convenience they were originally built. They have been kept in repair, and all improvements, in the way of bridges, grading and draining, through all these years, paid for by them. Admitting the accommodation to the traveling public, the numerous stops, the minimum danger when compared with steam roads, and everything else that can be urged in favor of electric cars, is there any good reason why the latter should not pay for right of way and be kept apart from the public highways, the same as the former? Throughout the country there is a growing sentiment against giving up the lighways to corporations, and a man who a a growing sentiment against giving up th highways to corporations, and a man who votes to give away valuable public property will be held to a strict accountability, and those individuals who now think the electri-roads are the consummation of all that is de sirable, will be the first to blame the official when they have reason to change their mind

Scale Agreed Upon.

The Officers of the American Tin Plate Company and the Wage Committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, who have been in conference in Chicago over the question of wages of the Chicago over the question of wages of the tin workers employed by the American Tin Plate Company, have agreed on a scale, which en signed by the Tin Plate officials and provides for a straight incre ase of fifteen per cent, and went into effect July 1. The wage list as adopted is to be the minimum scal for the year ending June 30, 1900. The scale as adopted is based on \$4.25 as the selling price of a 100-pound box of coke tin plates On each ten cent increase in the price per box two per cent. advance on the scale as adopted will be paid, while for each ten cents decrease a deduction of two per cent. will be Over 30,000 tin plate workers are benefited by the increase. From this it appears that our Phillipsburg contemporary, the Warren News, has been borrowing trouble unnecessarily. At the risk of still as a very large company came with the St. more confounding our free trade friends, we John's Episcopal Church excursion to Nolan's append, in conclusion, the following press dispatch taken from the Sun, of Tuesday:

Silver Springs Park is getting to be more

ELWOOD, IND., July 17.—The American tin plate factory, the largest in the world, resumed work last night, giving employment to 2,000 persons, all of whom received higher wages than under the old scale. The payroll is increased \$5,000 a week. The plant is being still further enlarged by the addition of five more mills and thirty tinning shops.

The Whole World Kin.

It takes but a touch of nature to make the whole world kin. This is apropos of sundry news paragraphs which we find in the Hioga Evening News, published in Kobe, Japan.

"Mr. Sato Yoshito, a third-class Paymaster in the Kumatoto Army Division, was arrested on Tuesday on a charge of having embezzled 3,800 you belonging to the payoffice in the Division."

"The Post and Telegraph office at Miya-saki was entered during Tuesday night, and the cash and postage stamps in an iron safe were stolen."

the Washington Star, "is opposed to the war in the Philippines." How does our esteemed contemporary know this. Has it a special correspondent in the realm of departed special correspondent in the realm of departed. E. parsonage. "Garrison, the noted abolitionist," says the Washington Star, "is opposed to the speciate I I so, it has the buige on the rest of the newspaper fraternity.

Post Office Inspector M. D. Snow, of Jersey City, was in Doyce on Thursday, he newspaper fraternity.

Rear Admiral Watson.

Samuel S. Lyon, United States Consul a Osaka and Hioga, Jajam, in a letter to his brother, former Comeilman John A. Lyon, of this town, writes: "We had the great pleasure of entertaining Admiral Watson at dinner one night last week. Also his flag officer and Dr. Edward Abbott and wife, of Boston. Dr. Abbott is a brother of Dr. Lyman Abbott, formerly pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn." Of his little boy, who was born in Japan, Consul Lyon writes, "He will how and curtsy like any other Japanese and indeed he understands more Japanese than English. The Admiral took quite a notion to him."

The Hinga Eccaing News, of June 8, has this to say about Admiral Watson:

A Washington dispatch says: "Rear Ad miral Watson's appointment to succeed Admiral Dewey at Manila meets with general commendation among naval officers. He is one of the Senior Rear Admirals who had not been provided for with a good berth. He is a senior to Rear Admiral Schley, which accounts for his selection. Rear Admiral Schley has made application for comman of the European squadron when formed, and it is said at the Department that it will be given to him.

"Rear Admiral Watson comes down from

a line of American fighters. He was born in Frankfort, Ky., and was graduated from the Naval Academy in time to get aboard Farragut's flagship and fight all through the Civi War. He served on the flagship until peace was declared. It was Watson, then a young lieutenant, who lashed Farragut to the rig ging during the battle of Mobile bay. He is a grandson of John J. Crittenden, who was once Attorney-General of the United States. The Rear Admiral is a high type of American citizen—cool, fearless, quick in judgment. He is tall and slender, with hair prematurely white, and the hauds and face of a woman, but he is a prudent and resourceful commander, with the persistence of a buildog and the courage of a lion. Moreover, he is an earnest Christian, but of the Stonewall Jackson sort. Hard fighting follows his praying. To his sailors he is known as "Able Scamma Jahuny." which is considered as Seaman Johnny," which is considered as great a compliment as could be given him Wateon was married in 1872 to Miss Elizabeth Thornton, a distant connection, and daughte of Judge James Thornton, of San Francisco

seven of whom are living. The eldest son John Edward Watson, is an ensign in the Navy."
Rear Admiral Watson attended the performance at the Gymnasium last night in the company of the U. S. Consul and Mrs. Lyon, with whom he had previously dined at the consulate. The Admiral can hardly be described as "tall."

The result of this union was eight children

The Retirement of D. J. McDede.

With the retirement of D. J. McDede, chie car inspector at Port Morris, the Morris and Essex Railroad loses one of its ablest and old-est employees. Mr. McDede served with dis-tinction throughout the war of the Rebellion and at the of the war entered the employ o the D., L. and W. R. R. in the Dover ca shops shortly after their completion. In Sune, 1831, he was detailed at Port Morris in charge of the car department at that place, in which position he remained, covering a period of twenty-eight years of continuous service. Mr. McDede was one of the organizers of the Morris and Essex Railroad Employees' Mu tual Benefit Association and has occupied the lief committee at Port Morris for the par eleven years. In Stanhope, where Mr. McDede resides, he is held in the highest esteem. His life has been devoted to the elevation and uplifting of the railroad service and he has lived to see the practical realization of his efforts exemplified in the every day railroad life of the present—Railroad Employee.

LEDGEWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Salmon, o Kansas City, have been spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. Salmon's mother Mrs. A. D. Salmon. A host of old friend enjoyed seeing him and his wife again.

Mine host Oscar Scheer is having a fine patronage this season at the Rock Spring House. The attractions of this hostelry are greatly enjoyed by the summer guests. One of the finest fields of hav gathered in

this locality this summer was that housed by Benjamin P. Jackson.

Great numbers of cyclists enjoy spins over

the fine roads through our village.

Mrs. William Scheer has the Mansion
House well filled with boarders for the Mr. and Mrs. Force Spencer are entertain

ing a goodly host of friends from eastern cities at the Mountain View home. Sunday services are regularly maintained in the church here and are well attended both

morning and evening.

At the Hopatcong granite quarries the Salmon Brothers are quite busy The berry pickers have had a fairly good

We see our old neighbor, Clarence 8 Brown, has gone into business in Dover. He has our best wishes for success.

LAKE HOPATCONG.

This is the beautiful season of the year a New Jersey's greatest lake attraction. County Clerk and Mrs. Winfield, of Pater son, have erected a unique and charming boat house on the lake shore at Loch Angle It combines with every comfort remarkable conveniences, while from it the view of the lake and its surroundings are picturesque in

the extreme.

Wednesday was a great day for the boats

and more attractive. Being convenient to the Lackawanna Railroad it is very accessi

ble from the towns along that line.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Soltan are occu pying their cheery cottage at Loch Angle Spending the summer there, also, are Mr and Mrs. Salmon Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wes sels Ryerson and other friends from Trento and Philadelphia.

Fishing has been fine at the lake this seaso ry day the anglers are seen plying their avocation.

Stray Personals

Miss Lizzie Eckhart is spending a week with her cousin, Miss Mamie Riggs, at Milton Mrs. O. Sektberg and her daughter Dorn thea left Dover on Wednesday for a month's visit to Mrs. Sektherg's mother in Rutland,

Eugene Smith, of the Orange Journ office, is spending his vacation with his parents in Dover.



NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS.....

Our modern method of doing a large ousiness on small profits is our success We are able, as our outlet grows and our ability to buy large lots at closes prices increases, to gain substantial benefits, which we share with ous customers, which we will share with you i you trade here.

Good dependable ready-to-wear suits

\$6.50 to \$15.00.

TURNER & CO

PROGRESSIVE CLOTHIERS

Cor. Blackwell Dover, N. J.

SALE OF LANDS

UNPAID TAXES.

Notice is heroby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by Anni D. Allison, Charles Monks and Moses H. Spencer, Township conmittee of the Township of Jefferson, in the County of Morris, to make the unpaid taxes assessed on lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate in said township in the year 1897, the subscriber, Collector of Taxes for the said township to whom the said warrants is directed, will on

FRIDAY, August 18th, 1899,

FRIDAY, August 18th, 1899, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the BERK-SHIRE HOTEL, in said township, sell the lands, tenemente, hereditements and real estates hereunder described at public vendue for the shortest term, not exceeding thirty years, for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay such taxes with interest thereon at the rate of twelve per centum from the twentieth day of December A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven, together with all costs, fees, charges and expenses.

Baidwin & Co., tax due \$43.20. Description of property, 71 acres, adjoins the Minnisink Park Company at Minnisink.

Thomas Bright estate, tax due \$19.44. Description of property, the old hotel at Woodport, known as the "Homestad," and the Berkshire Valley Hotel; property includes 290 acres of land.

Thomas Bright, Jr., tax due \$192.40. Descriptions of Santonic in the consolidate of land.

Thomas Bright & Co., tax due \$43.20. De cription of property, the store at Woodport

C. K. Capron, tax due \$11.52. Description of property, wood land at Weldon Mine, adjoins the property of Hecksher & Son, one hundred and thirteen acres.

R. M. Hunting, tax due \$43.20. Description of property, two acres, adjoining the property of Mrs. Walter J. Knight at Lake Hopatcong.

Jofferson Iron Company, tax due \$21.60. Description of property, eighty acres at Wel-ton Mine, adjoining the property of Hecksher & Son.

William F. Merritt, tax due \$47.52. De cription of property, a farm at Hurdiown of Sacres, adjoining the property of William

Mrs. S. L. Neidlinger, tax due \$4.32. Lot n Raccoon Island

John and Edward Norman, tax due \$7.20. Description of property, forty acres, adjoin-ing the property of William Washburn at Milton.

Milton.

Mahlon Pollison estate, tax due \$11.60.
Description of property, farm of 79 acres
adjoining the property of Sarah Willis, at
Willis Mountain.
Zopher Talmadge, tax due \$9.64. Description of property, farm of 93 acres at Upper
Longwood, adjoining the property of Levi
Tallman.

Payment must be made before the conclu-ion of the sale, otherwise the property will be immediately resold.

Witness my hand this 30th day of June, 1899.

WILLIAM WILLIS, Collector of Taxe

I have just purchased an elegant assortment of Buggies and Two Seated Carriages, with the latest improved

BUGGIES!

End Springs and Rubber Tops A-I BUGGY FOR \$50

A rare bargain. We also carry the very best LEHIGH COAL in the market, which we sell by the ton or car load.

Geo. McCracken

50 East Blackwell Street, Dover.

DIED.

CHAPMAN—In New York city, July 7, 1899, George T. Chapman, aged about 68 years, formerly of Newton.

MURTHA—In Port Oram, on Wednesday, July 19, William Murtha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murtha.

MARRIED.

HOPLER — SHAWGER — At Presbyterial parsonage, in Rockaway, on July 19, 1899 by the Rev. Thomas A. Reeves, Melvin Hopler, of Beach Glen, to Miss Malinda M Shawger, of Lyonsville.

List of Letters Uncalled for at the Dover Post Office, Dover, N. J., July 21, 1899. W. R. Banoteli,

Richard George, H. Lacey, Miss Pearl Pengilly, Edward Woolfey. Adolph Johnson,
Miss Mary Pierson,
Harry Vigne, 2,
To obtain any of the above letters pleas say advertised, and give date of list, GEORGE MCCRACKEN, P. M.

Itchiness of the Skin, norrible plague. Most everybody afflicted in one way or another. Only one safe, never failing cure. Doan's Ointment. At any drug

To Cure Constipation Foreve Take Caserrets Candy Cathartic. 10c If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund

A REDUCTION

In the prices of some very seasonable goods, goods that are needed now.

Ladies' Russet Shoes and Oxford Ties

Here are three lines of shoes we wish to close out, they are all new and fresh, this season's goods every pair of them, and are very cheap at these prices.

60 pair ladies' very fine russet tipped lace shoes, we sold them all the season at \$2.00 pair, now \$1.59 pair.

36 pair ladies' very fine russet tipped lace shoes, our \$2.50 shoe all the season, now \$1.98 pair.

36 pair ladies' russet tipped Oxford ties, there are two qualities in this lot, one we sold at \$1.35, the other at \$1.50, all to go at \$1.19 pair.

Ladies' Black Cotton Stockings.

Fine quality, elastic and fast black, the kind that sells readily at 25c pair, 19c pair.

White Quilts.

We almost always have a bargain in white quilts to offer, and here is a very good one.

At 63c—Good quality white crochet quilts 74x82 inches, would be good value at 90c.

At 73c-Good quality Marseilles pattern quilts 74x90 inches. are fully worth \$1.00 each.

At 98c-Well made, fine quality Marseilles quilts 80x88 nches, would be cheap at \$1.25.

At \$1.19—A fine quality Marseilles quilt, handsome patterns, size 76x82, this is a quilt that usually sell at \$1.50.

Window Screens.

Adjustable window screens to fit any size window, We have only a few dozen left, they sold at 25c and 30c each according to size, while they last 19c each.

Dress Ginghams.

Only eight or ten pieces of them, dark styles, mostly stripes, they sold heretofore at 10c and 12c yard, now 5c yard.

Yard Wide Percales.

Only about a dozen pieces. Pink and white, black and white and red and white stripes, also some plaids and checks. We sold them all the season at from seven to twelve cents, to close them out have made them all 5c yard.

Water Coolers.

Japanned water coolers, nicely decorated. Two gallon at 95c, instead of \$1.40. Three gallon at \$1.59, instead of \$2.00.

Lawn Mowers.

Here is a chance to buy a good lawn mower at a low price. It will pay you to buy it now even if you don't use it until next season. Good, easy running, well made mowers, the best \$2.25 lawn mower in the market.

> 12 inch 14 inch

\$1.79 EACH.

The genuine Philadelphia lawn mower. 15 inch \$6.09 instead of \$7.50; 17 inch \$6.89 instead of \$8.50.

Townsends ball bearing lawn mowers, one of the best lawn mowers made. 14 inch \$6.09 instead of \$7.50; 16 inch \$6.99 instead of \$8.00.

THE GEO. RICHARDS CO.

Dover, New Jersey.

WHEN YOU WANT

Law Blanks, Marriage Certificates, Drawing Paper, Tracing Cloth, Blue Print Paper, Drawing Pencils, Type writing Paper, Waterproof Drawing Ink, Thumb Tacks, Photographer's Paste, or anything in the stationery line call on

C. H. BENNETT,

NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER.

7 South Sussex Street, - - DOYER, N. J.

WE GIVE STAR COUPONS.

KANOUSE'S BARGAIN

12 NORTH SUSSEX STREET, DOVER.

Bargains in Everything for Everybody!

Our big special sale of Wash Goods Remnants, sold by the pound, at less than half the usual cost of material--just what the ladies want for House Wrappers, Aprons, etc. Lawns, Flannellettes, White Goods, Underwear, etc.

Men's Linen Suits \$1.50 to \$2.50

Just the thing for warm weather

MEN'S AND BOYS' STRAW HATS

15c to 25c, all styles and shapes

NOTIONS

Of all descriptions at unheard of prices.

PURE GROCERIES! HONEST WEIGHT!! LOWEST PRICES!!!

The above is our motto and we will stand by it every time and all the time.

We sell the Best Butter (not counterfeit) at 22c lb. PILLSBURY'S Best and Columbia Flour at the lowest market price. Feed, Grain, Meal, Cracked Corn at very small margin of profit. Handy Bag of Ice Cream Salt only 10c. Extra Fine Grades Coffee 12c. 14c and up.

The best 50 cent Teas in the world. Canned Goods, Spices, &c. Lemon Cakes, fresh every week, 5 pounds for 25c. Ginger Snaps, fresh (extra quality), 5 pounds for 25c. Nic-Nacs, fresh, 5 pounds for 25c.

Uneeda Biscuit 5c package. Shredded Whole Wheat (fresh) 12c pound, Gold Dust at 5c package. Bananas, Oranges and Lemons always at lowest market prices.

Queen Olives (extra fine) at 18c and 28c bottle. White Pickled Onions 10c bottle. Good Corn Starch 5c package. Great variety of other goods not mentioned here. Give us a call, try our goods

JOHN A. LYON

IMPORTANT CHANGE,

Idesire to inform the people of Dover and vicinity, that I have purchased the large stock of imported and domestic Wines and Liquors contained in the Liquor Store of L. D. Schwarz at No. 42 Sussex street and have succeeded him in business at the old stand. It will be may aim to keep constantly on hand, for family use and for the trade, the very best and purest of Rye, Apple, Gin and Brandy, ranging in price from 50c. to \$1.50 per quart. Also the finest Port, Sherry, Blackberry, Catawba and Muscatel Wines, Jamaica Rum and Punches, A liberal reduction by the gallon.

Honest dealings and courteous treatment accorded to all. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

M. J. COLLINS.

M. J. COLLINS.

(SUCCESSOR TO L. D. SCHWARZ,) No. 42 SUSSEX STREET, DOVER, N. J.

Notice of Application for Transfer of License.

Notice is hereby given that I shall make application to the Heard of Excise Commissioners in and for the Town of Dover at their next regular meeting, to be held on Wednesday, July 30th, 1890, at eight o'clock meeting, to have my saloon license granted to me to keep a saloon in the building known as No. 12 South on Warren street, in Dover, transferred for the unexpired term thereof from said building No. 13 South on Warren streets to the building situated at the northeast corner of Warren and Dickerson streets, in Dover, and known as No. 15 West on Dickerson street. And that my said application is now on file with the Clerk of the Board of Excise Commissioners.

Dated this 13th day of July, 1899,

NOTICE.

AGENTS WANTED—FOR "THE LIFE AND achievements of Admiral Dewey," the world's reatest naval hero. By Murat Halstead, the life-ong friend and admirer of the nation's idol. Big-est and best look; over 500 pages, 8x10 inches; early 100 pages halttone fillustrations. Only \$1.50. hormous demand, Big commissions, Outlit free-hance of a lifetime. Write quick. The Domiran Company, 3rd Floor Caxton Bidg., Chicago.

NOTICE.

John B. Cox, sr., having power of attorney of DeWitt B. Hummer, who is now in Europe, will during Mr. Hummer's absence conduct his insurance business. He is duly authorized to issue insurance policies, collect and receive money, sign checks and in every way to carry on the business of the office.

34-2 in.

CANNATA'S CELERY PLANTS FOR SALE.

Boston Markot, White Plume, Golden Self Blanching, Golden Heart or Golden Dwarf and Pink Plume, J. P. CANNATA, Florist, J. P. CANNATA, Largest grower of celery in the county, 34-1p.

Entered at the Post Office at Dover, N. J.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

The Moglia case will be tried again or

The pay car passed over the Central Railroad on Monday.

A. Halsey Roberts, of Stanhope, this town on Wednesday.

An ice cream social will be held at the Hurdtown M. E. Church on Saturday, July

The stove works resumed work on Monday after the usual two week's summer shut A perusal of the advertisement of L. Leh-

man & Co. on page 1 will benefit the reader of the ERA.

William Smith, of this town, is now assistant superintendent at the Wharton Furnace

The Enterprise Cornet Band gave an oper n the lawn of Thomas Baker on Monday night.

The gospel tent meetings held at Stanhope in Wills' Grove will continue over another Sunday. Everybody welcome.

Clarence Snyder, a former member of Company M, is seriously iii. He was taken to a Paterson hospital this week.

The first regular monthly meeting of the w Board of Health will be held in the Council Chamber on Monday night. Herzig & Kapp began operations in their new factory in the Amory building this week.

They have thirty machines in and expect to A picnic for the members of the infant

class of the Presbyterian Church was held in Carpenter's grove on Wednesday. Andrew Philipson, who has been employed as pattern maker by the Morris County Machine and Iron Company, has resigned his position on account of ill health.

Marristown's valuation, as fixed by Assesso Collins Weir, is \$7.885.800, being an increase of \$385,000 over last year. The real estate valuation is placed at \$6,531,600.

Meetings of the old and the new Boar of Health were held in the Council chambers on Monday evening. An account of the pro

ceedings appears in another column Wilford Surnburger caught a fine mess of bass at Lake Denmark in the fore part of the week. There were twelve in all and the largest one weighed five pounds and nine

The General Traffic Manager's special train on an inspection trip over the D., I. & W. Railroad, on Saturday, made the run from Bath to East Buffalo, a distance of 104 miles.

Several newly painted cars marked "Lackawanna" have passed through Dover. This is in accordance with the decision re-cently arrived at to designate the road by the word "Lackawanna" only.

J. J. Vreeland, jr., and George Meeker, a

Glen Ridge borough, with a population of Glen Ridge borough, with a population of under 2,000, has voted to build a school house arduous work as mailing clerk. at a cost, including site, of \$80,000. Admiral Sampson, who is a resident of Glen Ridge, was present at the school meeting and voted for the appropriation.

In a letter received on Thursday, D. R.

The annual Searing picnic will be held on Thursday, July 27, 1800, in Isaac Searing's of the Order of Chosen Friends, was in Dover Grove on Mt. Hope avenue. Dinner at 12 to-day. He is now making his quarterly vis-

Post Office Inspector Schopp was in Som-erville last week looking over the town with a view to the establishment of a free mail delivery service. He found that the houses are not generally numbered and as this is an establishment of a free delivery service will not be made yet awhile.

of Middlesox county, has been chosen a director of the National Educational Association, in session at Los Angeles, Cal. The appointment means that Mr. Willis is to fence was that the borse had wandered into H. Brewster Willis, County Superintendent of the State Normal School at Trenton.

The Empire Iron and Steel Company ha ed control of the Oxford Iron and Naii Works, consisting of one stack 63x1714 feet and plant for the manufacture of bar iron and cut nails, the product of which amount to 5,000 tons of bar iron annually, and 200,000 kegs of nails. J. S. Elverson, of Catasauqua Pa., has been appointed manager of the plant and is getting the plant in readiness for ope

Plans submitted by Architect J. J. Vree land, ir., for a four-room school to be built at Morris Plains were on Monday accepted by the Hanover Township Board of Education. the Hanover Township Board of Education.
Mr. Vreeland's plans were submitted in competition with plans by Collins Weir and Clarge Research George Bowers, both veteran architects o Morristown, and he has reason to feel elate over his good fortune. The estimated cost of the proposed new school is \$5,000.

The young people of the Presbyterian of Church will hold a lawn fete on the lawn of the Presbyterian Church ou Friday evening, the Presbyterian Church ou Friday evening, the Presbyterian Church ou Friday evening.

The ongine struct the obstruction obstruction of Gage on Monday and again, as in the first burner of the true diagreed, eight being for continuous manner of the continuous manner of candy will be on sale. A special feature of church and plotures taken by Miss M. L. Coe on her trip to Detroit as delegate to the Christian Endeavor Convention at that place. There will also be games, such as "pig-in-the-bag" and "bean bags," and last.

but not least. "Rebecca" will be at the well Albert Baker, son of ex-Assemblyman Charles A. Baker, of Ledgewood, met with a painful accident on Wednesday afternoon. and he was thrown to the ground. He was ed unconscious by the fall and was up by Councilman P. C. Buck and rought to Dover where Dr. P. S. Hann atto how to hove where Dr. P. S. Ham he lended him. He had a cut over the eye, severe scratches and bruises upon his face and several of his teeth were loosened. After his injuries were dressed he was taken to his home in Ledgewood by his father, who The Rev. Dr. C. S. Woodruff preached in the Boonton M. E. Church last Sunday.

Efforts are being made to organize a lodg f the Fraternal Mystic Circle in Morristown The public highway from Hibernia to Beach n and beyond is being placed in good con-

The Rockaway Record has changed its form rom a seven-column folio to a five-column luarto

The Tigers met defeat at the hands of the Breslin Club at Mt. Arlington on Saturday. The score was 11 to 10.

Anthony Killgore, editor of the Hunterdon Democrat, was in Dover on Tuesday visiting his brother, Robert Killgore.

A large number of Dover residents jour-neyed to Mt. Tabor on Saturday night to lear the concert by Voss's band.

Essex Troop, New Jersey's crack cavalry, has been touring Essex, Morris and Somerset counties. They were encamped at Green

John Price is attending the photographers convention at Jamestown, N. Y. He left for that place on Sunday. On his return trip he will visit Niagara.

A boxing match announced by the man fered and probibited the boxing exhibition. The old fence about St. John's Church and

rectory grounds has been taken down and a new fron fence, the gift of Mrs. C. H. S. Hartman to the church, will be put up. The Dover Boiler Works has the contract for the

The Rev. James B. and Mrs. Cochran, of Boonton, will leave on August 9 for China, via Vancouver. A farewell reception will be tendered them by the ladies of the Pres-byterian Church of Boonton on Thursday evening, July 27.

John Thatcher, one of Morristown's prom inent citizens, died yesterday morning. Mr. Thatcher was one of the managers of the Morris County Savings Bank and has served on the Roard of Education and in the Com mon Council of Morristown Sunday services at Grace M. E. Church as

usual. The pastor, the Rev. J. F. Maschman, usual. The pastor, the Rev. J. F. Maschman, will preach. His subject in the morning will be "The Ministering Christ," and in the evening, "The Glorifled Bible." All are most cordially invited to these services.

Two Newark bicyclists, who were enroute for Mauch Chunck awheel, took a bad tumble at Dickerson's bridge on Tuesday. They came to Dover and at Killgore's had their many bruises patched up, after which they returned to Newark on the train.

Police Justice Brown this week rendered Folios Justice Brown this week reacted at his decision in the case of Came Warden Schafer vs. the Liondale Bleach, Print and Dye Works, of Rockaway, for the alleged pollution of the Rockaway River. Justice Brown decided against the Liondale Works. posed a fine of \$150 and costs amount-

H. B. Weaver, formerly chemist at the Wharton Furnace at Port Oram, now superintendent of the Durham Furnaceat Riegelsville, Pa., visited Pequest Furnace on Mon-day and looked over the property there. Preparations are being made to start the Durham Furnace and the Pequest furnace may

THE Orange Journal appeared in new form last week and announced a reduction of price from five cents to three cents for single copies be 21x28 feet and will accommodate fort from five cents to three cents no seed of the larger grades and inty-tone of the same size.

pupils of the larger grades and inty-tone of the same size of the same size over, and 4 feet about the building, and to so patched at length and after a long discussion a competence of the same size.

The let that the water will be turned Jenkins and J. W. Bickley was appointed to Jenkins and Jenkins In a letter received on Landscap, 2. Subscriptions. The new doctor and in the let of the form of a main sheet of eights ix-column pages, architect proposes to fill the lot 1½ feet all jr., on a tour abroad, writes from Queenstown that they had a most delightful passage town that they had a most delightful passage over an unruffled sea and that no one felt elect to handle, and with the supplement the grade the lot that the water will be turned elect to handle, and with the supplement the lawy on all sides. He will dig no cellar, the constrained to pay the tribute usually exacted total amount of printed matter is reduced less than ten per. cent.

o'clock, All Rearings and relatives are urged it to attend. Friends unable to dine with us are cordially invited to the social features of No. 21, in Odd Fellows' Hall this evening. the afternoon. If stormy the next clear day.

Post Office Inspector Schopp was in Somerville last week looking over the town with present year is greater than the number admitted in the previous three years.

Gartano Shinto, an Italian, who essential requirement arrangements for the establishment of a free delivery service will owned by Morris Merriowitz, a neighbor, not be made yet awhile. Morristown, on a charge of cruelty to anima

Several Dover employees of the Delaware, acknown & Western Railroad found that their wages had been cut when they drew their pay for June on Tuesday. These men had been notified that their wages would be cut after July 1, but found that they were cut on their June pay. The cuts range from \$10 to \$20. The same thing occurred that institution. From Boonto from \$10 to \$20. The same thing occurred at Hoboken on Monday and it was explained in the city papers that the shortage was due to a mistake, but the men affected in Dover think it is rather strange that the payments. should have made the same mistake the very

train, while passing through Butler, noticed a short distance ahead of him an obstruction on the track in the shape of a small piece of iron. His efforts to stop the train proved and was turned completely over, smashing trial, the jury disagreed, eight being for con was caught in the wreck and killed instantly A number of coal cars were smashed, ar ravel on the road was delayed for several

Dover to Have a New Station. Dover is to have a new depot and it is to be a handsome stone structure. Plans have He was wheeling to Dover and when coming down Mine Hill the fork of his wheel broke ited, the "Lackawanna" Company making a new departure in this regard, all construction work having heretofore been done by the company itself. The location for the proposed depot, it is said, has not yet been definitely determined. It is reported that the Railroad Company will also erect new stone stations at Morris Plains and at ALMS HOUSE SITE SELECTED

he Pierson Farm on the Road to Mt

The Board of Freeholders at an adjourned neeting on Thursday voted to build the new ounty house on the Pierson farm, 30 acres of which the county will buy for \$4,000. The Pierson farm is on the mountain on the road eading from Morris Plains to Mt. Freedom Twenty sites for the proposed new alms house and been looked over by the Alms House Committee and it was only after a spirited dis-cussion that the Pierson farm was decided upon, the Alms House Committee being them-selves divided, four being in favor of recomlending the Pierson farm and three in favo of the Baker farm, in Kenvil. The chair man of the committee stated that they had found only one site where there was a gravity supply of water, that being the Hugg farm in Ironia. In all other places it would be necessary to pump the water. The majority had no spring water; in fact, the only ones which have springs upon them are the Pier son, the Hoppler and the Nichols farms the Pierson farm and this brought on a warn

ager of a travelling medicine show, to be held in Morristown to-norrow night, will not materialize, as the police authorities have inter-fered and prohibited the beautiful that the beautiful the beautiful that while there was no carried and prohibited that the beautiful that the beautiful that while there was no carried and prohibited that the beautiful part of the Pierson farm that was offered the deed would include the exclusive rights to spring water on adjoining land, which could be forced by a ram into a reservoir. Freeholder Heagland stated that other properties were cheaper and just as well situated and that he, himself, thought that the Hugg farm of seventy acres, which could be bought for \$1,500, was the cheapest, as the water would not have to be pumped. When the vote on Mr. Fancher's smendment was finally taken it was defeated by three votes, Freeholders Vreeland, Hosgland, Whitehead, Fancher, Bartley, Orr, Squier and Axford voting for the amendment. As this amendment was defeated, the motion to concur in the decision of the majority of the committee was carried Previous to this vote Freeholder Dalrymple made a short speech upholding and praising the committee for their work and declaring

> said that the lowest price was not always the cheapest, that the Pierson farm was already graded; that there is plenty of water and that After the Pierson farm was decided upon the counsel was directed to investigate the title nd report to the board as soon as possible. Plans by Architect George E. Poole for a puilding to accommodate 150 inmates were to build the new alms house for the amount received for the old site, i. e. \$30,000, it was lecided to cut one wing from the plans of the proposed building so that it can be built vithin the amount stated. The part wher this was to have been will be finished rough, so that when additional room is required it can be built. The plans were accepted and

press for "chasing about the county so long."
He said it was a "shame and an outrage"

and, if anything, the committee should re-

ceive a vote of thanks. Freeholder Trovel

the architect was instructed to prepare speci-

fications so that bids can be solicited.

The twelfth annual excursion of the Sunday school of St. John's Episcopal Church went to Lake Hopatcong on Wednesday. There was a very large attendance and the excursion proved a most delightful affair.

Glen Ridge borough, with a repulsive. lin, of Newark, and Karr, Poole & Lum, of New York. The plans are for a ten-room away on all sides. He will dig no cellar, the basement, with a celling \$\frac{1}{2}\lambda \text{ feet high, being entirely above ground. In fact the base-ment floor will be eight inches above ground after the lot has been graded. The plans taken at the meeting held in June. Since provide for a modern system of heating and ventilating, so that there will at all times be build on the Baker lot on Richards avenue, it has been learned that a lot conventible the plenty of pure air. According to Mr. Botticher's estimate, the cost of the building, including cost of filling and grading, will come within the appropriation. His estimates are based on prices obtained from responsible local builders and they are said to be safe and reliable.

Mayor Hoos, the Street and Water Com

the new water reservoir is to be built. After several months' endeavoring to find a solid foundation on which to locate the dam, a site about a quarter of a mile further up the Backers, River than was originally intended. the National Educational Association. Mr. Willis succeeds Dr. James M. Green, principal mitted the act for which he was arrested.

Willis succeeds Dr. James M. Green, principal mitted the act for which he was arrested. built, but the required 70,000,000 gallons cannot be furnished without the building of another dam, possibly in the Longwood Valley just above Dover. The proposed new site is situated in the vicinity of the recently purchased home for the disabled firemen of been made in the Longwood Valley, Mr. Flynn having not yet decided that the dam there will be necessary. The dam, if built, will block the valley from side to side. Options on property in the Longwood Valley

Jury Again Disagreed.

The case of the Town of Dover against John Moglia for the alleged violation of a town the engine beyond repair. Fireman James viction and four for acquittal after eight Sheppard, whose bome was at Skockholm, hours deliberation. The jury was made up of George D. Merritt, John T. Lawrence, W. B. Woodhull, Edward Coleman, Theodore B. Woodhull, Edward Coleman, Theodore Nixon, David Heiman, Henry E. Greengrass, Arthur Goodale, Harry Wickham, Axel G. Buck, Charles McFall and Oscar Peer.

The testimony was along the same lines as the testimony at the previous trial, although several new witnesses were heard. nesses called were Marshal Hagan, Charles Roderer, William McDavit, James Gibson, Searing. At eight o'clock, after eight hours of more or less spirited discussion, Police istice Gage discharged the jury. A nov

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The final meeting of the old Board of Health was held in the Council chamber on Monday evening. As Chairman Peters was absent, Eugene Buchanan was elected chairman pro tem.

Inspector Blake reported one case of con-

tagious disease since his last report, and in making mention of this case stated that he had performed the duties of health inspector, putting up the notice and fumigating the ouse afterwards, although he had been in formed by Town Attorney Ford D. Smith that he was no longer inspector. Mr. Blake further reported that several nuisances com-plained of had been abated.

Bills of Hummel & Tillyer for \$8.70, and C. W. Blake, for \$30 were received, referred to the Finance Committee, by them approved nd ordered paid. It was then moved that the several members of the board make out bills for their services and adjourn sine die

The new board, the members of which, with the exception of Mr. Peters, had been awaitng the adjournment of the old board, con vened immediately upon the adjournment of the old board. G. C. Hinchman was first sworn in by Jos. V. Baker, and then the other members of the Board were sworn in by Mr. Hinchman. Eugene Buchanan was elected chairman pro tem, and G. C. Hinch man, clerk pro tem. The Board then organ ized by the election of Eugene Buchanan as president and G. C. Hinchman as secretary

and treasurer.

The application of John G. Taylor for appointment as Inspector of the Board of Health was received and filed. Dr. A. W. Condict then nominated Mr. Taylor for the position and as there was no other nomination the secretary was instructed to cast the ballot.

The following bills were received.

J. H. Grimm. \$6.00
Jos V. Baker 2.50
C. F. Hellender 6.00 It was then decided to adjourn until Mon date for the regu lar meeting of the Board of Health.

What is to be the solution of the water prob em which confronts the people of Dover i is that they should receive the support of the board because they had been censured by the of a great many of the good citizens of this course. town. The orginal contract with the Dove Water Company expired more than a year ago and it has been renewed for short periods at different intervals, the last renewal being for a period of three months. So pressing is the problem that a special meeting is the problem that a special meet-f the Common Council will be called immediately upon Mayor Beach's return from the West to take such action as in the Council's collective wisdom may seem best Meanwhile the Dover Water Company has sunk fourteen wells, at Spicertown to an average depth of twenty-five or thirty feet in a sand formation and a number of the wells are flowing, yielding pure water in great abundance. It is planned to install a pumping station at Spicertown and to run a pipe line through Port Oram to connect with the present system at West Blackwell street, where a "gate" will be placed. From this point the water will be carried, in part, to a reservoir to be constructed on the top of the hill at the upper end of Chrystal street. This reservoir is to be a covered reservoir with a capacity of about a quarter million gallons. From this reservoir the highest parts of Dover can be supplied with water at a sufficient pressure for all purposes. It is also stated that the Dover Water Company is not averse to selling its plant to the town— at a pretty stiff price. Whether to buy, build, or again lease from the Dover Water Company is the problem which will have to

Shall the Site be Chaugedif The advisability of changing the site of the proposed "Fourth Ward" cussed at a slimly attended meeting held in he north-side school house on Monday aver solicit signatures to a petition requesting the Board of Education to call another school meeting, at which it is proposed to ask the voters of the town to reconsider the action taken at the meeting held in June. Since has been learned that a lot opposite the dynamo factory on the Mase property can be secured for \$3,500. It is argued by those who advocate a change in the site that it will cost from \$2,000 to \$3,000 to fill in the Baker lot, and that the expenditure of so much money on the site alone was not contemplated when the sum of \$18,000 was voted for building and site together. It may be stated right here that a responsible local contractor stands ready to fill in and properly Mayor Hoos, the Street and water Courmissioners, the Finance Board and a number
of other Jersey City officials visited Boonton
on Monday to inspect the site on which
on Monday to inspect the site on which
After property, over the canal, which last name site was rejected at the June meeting; to vote on the question of building an eight-room Newark on Monday. on the question of building an eight-room school instead of a ten-room school; to vote to buy a lot for a future school in west Dover and to vote for a four-room addition to the North Side school building. Petitions embodying the foregoing are now being circu

OBITUARY.

SKELLENGER.
T. Perry Skellenger, a life-long resident of Morris county, died at Memorial Hospital, in Morristown, on Saturday, July 16. He was about 70 years old. For many years he was engaged in the hotel business in Chester, and was at one period of his life wealthy. On removing to Morristown, some fifteen years removing to morrison whit is now known as the West End Hotel, which he conducted for a year or two. He was the inventor of several patented articles, notably a farm gate, which is now in use throughout the county. At the time of his death he was engaged in business on Speedwell avenue, Morristown.

William Murtha died at his home in Port Oram on Wednesday, July 19, after an illness of one year of Bright's disease. Mr. Murtha had been in the West for some time and was taken sick there. He returned to Port Orani last fall and lived with his father, Patrick Murtha, up to the time of his death. He leaves a wife and one child. The funeral services were held to-day. He was buried in St. Mary's Cemetery.

THATCHER.

John Thatcher, a well-known business man of Morristown, died suddenly at Gaillee, N. J., on Wednesday night. Mr. Thatcher, who I was about seventy years of age, had occasion to go to Ashury Fark on Wednesday, from which place he proceeded to Gaillee to spend the night. While at the home of friends he was stricken with apoplexy, from which he failed to rally. Mr. Thatcher had been a resident of Morristown for half a century, and for nearly all of that time had carried on a successful decorating business. He leaves a widow and family of grown children. The body is expected to arrive from Gaillee to-day.

Leonard Wells is visiting friends in Bayonne Miss Marion E. Briant is enjoying a week's

Max Meeker, of Boonton, is visiting Pres

Harry Briant, of Elizabeth, spent Sunday Mrs. R. J. Jennings is visiting friends in

Miss Ethel Richards is visiting friends in

Mrs. Nora Dickerson is visiting friends in

Mrs. Arling M. MacFall is visiting friend in Belvidere

William H. Baker returned from Rock Is land last night, Miss Marguerite Y. Chambre is visiting

riends in Brooklyn. Miss Maggle Sigler visited friends in Hi-

ernia on Saturday. Mrs. Ira J. Coe spent the fore part of the

eek at Mt. Vernon at East Durbam, N. Y. Miss Jamison, of New York, spent Sunday

with Miss Rica Beemer. Miss Mamie Rosewarne, of Hibernia, visiting friends in Dover.

Mrs. William Kanouse and Mrs. Karl Berg re visiting at Mt. Pocono. Miss Lulu Williams, of Elizabethport,

sisting friends in Dover. Ira Van Duzen, of Passaic, is spending the

Odessa Brewer, of Trenton, is Henry Williams, of Mt. Fern.

Miss G. D. Fitch, of Brooklyn, is, visiting Mrs. M. H. Cook, of Piccatinny. Miss Louise A. Williams spent a few day

this week with friends in Paterson Miss Laura Tronson is visiting her unch oseph Leighton, of Lincoln avenue.

Miss Guesia Wolfe is visiting her co liss Marion Briant, of Grant street Miss Grace Weis, of the George Richard

Co.'s store, is enjoying a week's vacation. Miss VanWerner, of Port Jervis, is visiting Miss Belle Carbart, of Hudson street. Miss Edna L. Wells, of Hartford, Conn., i sisting Miss Laura Hart, of Essex street.

Miss Marion Gray has returned home from week's visit among friends in Belvidere. Miss Stober, of Shelby, Ohio, is visiting Miss Edith Johnston, of Fairview avenue.

Miss Daisy Cummins spent Saturday au Sunday with her grandparents in Danville. visiting her brother, Walter S. Bendbrooke

Mrs. Orlin Kanouse, of Montclair, visite hor daughter, Mrs. D. J. Backoff, this week. Miss Nellie Bolitho, of Rockaway, is visitng Mrs. Eliza Anderson, on Mt. Hope avenue Miss Bessie Roskrow and Miss Sadie Libby are visiting friends in Newark and Brooklyn Miss Grace Metzgar has been visiting he parents in Stroudsburg during the past week Miss Agnes Gilmartin, of Poughkeepsie, N Y., is visiting her parents on Mt. Hope ave

Mr. and Mrs. M. Munson Searing spen Sunday with Mrs. George Pyle, of Hacketts

Miss Nellie Poole, of Irvington, is visiting

Miss Eugenin May Henry, of Oxford, in visiting Miss Margaret Gray, of Sanford Mrs. Franklyn Marx, of Newark, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Max Heller, of Myrtle

Mrs. B. W. Mains, of Newark, is visiting her brother, Edwin Hough, of Richards Mrs. Victoria Otto and her daughter. Mis-

Orange. Miss Laura Daniels, of Clinton street, i risiting her sister, Mrs. Grant Tuttle, of Newark.

Miss Edith Townsend, of Brooklyn, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hairhouse, of Mor Miss Carrie Rosewall, of Camden, visited

Mrs. Thomas Sturtevant, of Bergen street S. H. Berry and daughter, Miss Nellie

Berry, of Morris street, are at Coventry, New York. Mrs. Hilliard Gage, accompanied by her son, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gage, of

Bergen street. Miss Molly James was the guest of Miss Hope Cortright, of Lake Hopatcong, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Katz and daughter, of New York city, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs A. H. Levison.

Richard Young has accepted a position in New York city and on Monday entered upon his new duties. e Ada Chandler

Miss Annie Eagles and Miss Kate Brett, of Brooklyn, are visiting Mrs. B. F. Hartman, at St. John's rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal, of New York city, are sponding the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis, of Sussex street.

Mrs. Harry A. Ackley, of Goshen, N. Y is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waer, of Orchard street. Miss Sophia Dorman, of Luxemburg

visited her aunt, Mrs. Thom Bergen street, on Monday. Miss Sarah Price, of Warehouse Point Coun., is visiting at the home of J. J. Vree land, jr., on Myrtle avenue.

Miss Nellio Egan, of Asbury Park, wil spend the summer in Dover with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John P. Egan. Mrs. R. D. Woolever, of Philadelphia, is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hough, of Richards avenue. Mrs. Charles Neil, of East Orange, ac parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnso

Miss Viva Daniels has returned to her hon in East Orange after a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Daniels, of Clinton Mrs. A. D. Bragg, of Chester, and Mrs

Dodd, nee Skellenger, of New York city

formerly of Chester, were in Dover

Miss Alice Anderson, of Somerville, is visiting Mrs. C. A. McCarty, of Gold street Miss Anderson was formerly a teacher in the

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howell, of Dumont have been visiting Mrs. Howell's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coe, of Bergen street during the past week.

Miss Annie Maloney is at Asbury Park this week as delegate from the Dover society to the convention of the Ladies' Catholic Charles E. Noble Benevolent Association,

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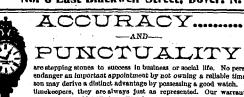
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THEY THAT SIT IN DARKNESS THE AUSTRALIAN NEVER NEVER ВУ JOHN MACKIE AUTHOR OF THE DEVILS PLAYGROUND AND SINNERS TWAIN. SCOPYRIGHT, 1899, BY FREDERICK A.STOKES COMPANY

"Good day, mates," said the police sergeant cheerily. "Aye, aye, thanks. That's what I want." He seized a pan-nikin which Savile had handed him and nikin which sayie had maded and and took a drink of tea. Then he sat down on his heels—as it is the fashion of many bushmen to do—and pulling out his pipe began to snoke deliberately. I noticed, however, that the other troopers would not sit down when asked, but ers would not structure when asked, but waited patiently around, and that their revolver pouches were unbuckled. And then the sergeant of police began to talk about the discovery of copper by old Henry on the Cloncurry. They had just got word old Henry had struck it rich, and would probably self his find to an English syndicate for a matter of 2100,000. I was chaffing and curious over this seeming waste of words. The tortures of uncertainty were bad enough without being needlessly prolonged, for intuitively I knew there was trouble brewing—for Jack, I divined. That vil-lain Daly had hatched some cunning plot, and all this was part of its out-come. As it was, the sergeant always talked about the Cloncurry region and made remarks regarding it as if invit-ing some of us to put him right, if he were wrong, in regard to what he was saying. To one of us at least it must have been a transparent ruse. At last the officer rose and, knocking the ashes out of his pine against the bark of a tree, deliberately placed it in the band of his slouch hat. Then a sober expres-sion came into his face, as if he had some unpleasant duty to perform. "Who's in charge?" he asked.

I indicated Gordon, as the modest or anny Scot seemed somewhat slow at claiming that honor.

"Then, Mr. Gordon," said the ser-

geant, "I'm very sorry to trouble you, but which is Mr. Tyndall?"

Jack took the pipe from his mouth and quietly said that he was. I could see a troubled, wearied look in his eyes—that sort of look which you



"That dog always puts me in mind of the British lion."

British iton."
see on the face of a man who, after a continuous run of bad luck, sees at last the final shipwreck of his hopes.

At a glance from the sergeant a trooper stepped up behind my mate—in fact, he had stood suspiciously near him all the time. With a quick, light hand he drew the latter's revolver from its pouch and handed it to another trooper. Then, pulling some gleaming trooper. Then, pulling some gleaming pieces of steelwork from his shirt front,

pieces of steelwork from his shirt front, he handed them to the sergeant. We all knew what they were.

"I'm very sorry," said the officer in a quiet, cool voice, "and I hope you'll be able to clear yourself, but I've got a warrant here for you. John Farquharson, alias John Tyndall, it's my duty to arrest you for having murdered one to arrest you for having murdered one named James Sexton near the Cloncurry named James Sexton near the Cloncurry on or about the 9th of March last. Just raise your hands so and keep your head, and there need be no trouble. That's right. Thank you."

Crirr, click, click, click! and the arrest was completed. How quietly, methodically and coolly those troopers performed their work!

performed their work!

personmen their work!

"Murder!" repeated the prisoner
with, as I thought, a return of that
strange whimsical cynicism which characterized him.

"Remember that anything you say now may be used against you."
"Thanks, sergeant. I'm ready to go

CHAPTER IX.

When the sergeant of police arrested Jack, we were all so taken by surprise that it was a minute or two before we could realize the gravity of the situa-tion, far less act. Savile came to himself first, springing to his feet with such an excess of energy that Samson barked in admiration.

"I say, sergeant, you're making some mistake." he insisted excitedly. "for the man John Farquharson you speak of is dead as a red herring and buried on Scrubby creek near the Calvert river. Why, I helped to bury him my-

"Do you think you could prove that it was John Farquharson who was buried?" asked the police officer, with the quiet, dry smile of one who is so sure of his case that he can afford to

sure of his case that he can afford to toy with it.
"Don't worry, Savile, old man," in-terrupted Jack, "the sergeant can't help hinself. Luckily Parker's a quali-fied devil dodger and will see me safe through. Keep what yon've said for him and don't forget the red herring."

Despite his words it was not difficult to see that my mate fully realized his position. Just then, glancing around the little

crowd, I caught sight of Daly's face. It might only have been fancy, but it seemed to me as if there was an uneasy grin there.

"Are you sure you haven't made a mistake, sergeant?" he asked. The sergeant, I thought, looked at him rather contemptuously, but made

no reply.

"Yes, that's my swag," said Jack to a trooper. Then it was searched, rolled up, and placed on the back of a pack

up, and partitions and provide the series of two women approaching the group. The sergeant made no demur when I

" said the police the others. My mind was made up. belief in Jack's honor was as positive as my belief in the immortality of the soul. Therefore we would fight. Why should the innocent suffer for the guilty? After all, I could not swear positively to having seen my mate take any papers from his own pockets and transfer them to those of the man mur-dered by the blacks on Scrubby creek. Besides, I had always known Besties, I had thively known him as Jack Tyndadl. And there was the squat-ter's recognition of the murdered man. The whole affair was a preposterous plot, and, no doubt, Dally was at the bottom of it. But Jack only shook his

head sadly as I talked.
"I'm afraid, old man, it's no use,"
he whispered to me hurriedly. "However, I'll tell you nothing just now that week, I in ten you nothing just now that might interfere with your evidence— you understand. I dure say it might be as well to fight them, for I don't like the idea of being 'bested' by a villain like Daly. I'm sure he's at the bottom of this."

of this."
"Perhaps," said the sergeant, "if any of you think you can do the prisoner"—how he winced at that word arthur tomorrow at 10 o'clock. He'll be brought up then before the magis-

oe orought up then before the magne-trates. Some of you may be served with summonses to appear."

They were leading Jack away to a spare horse they had saddled hard by when Norah Mackenzie went up to him. There was a slight flush on his face, There was a slight flush on his face, most likely arising from his painful position. Still with head erect, and a look of quiet dignity, he waited for her to speak. At first he had tried to pass her, but she stood right in his way.

She took both his manacled hands in hers and held them while she said:

"I have heard most of what has pass-

"I have heard most of what has passed, Mr. Tyndall. You must not mind
this silly mistake, or rather this black
piece of villainy on some one spart. Everything will be put right tomorrow.
depend upon it."

There is no denying it, Jack looked
queer for a second or two when he
heard her speak like that. It was some-"I have heard most of what has pass

thing that he evidently had not expected. She had always, though perfectly frank, kept him at arm's length, but now that the handcuffs were upon his wrists she treated him as if he was a old friend.

very old friend.

Jack thanked her, but it struck me that her action comforted him more than her words. There was something in his face that filled me with a sudder in his face that filled me with a studen fear. It was not the face of a man who considered his arrest the result of a mistake, but as something not unex-pected and the outcome of which he dreaded. Doubtless Miss Mackenzie saw

"Goodby just now, Mr. Tyndall. We'll ride into the Macarthur township tomorrow morning. Perhaps you could spare Mr. Parker, Gordon? I'm sure he'd like to go some little way with his

But Jack would not have this. "Oh no, you are too good, Miss Mackenzie," he said. "That would be too much. But perhaps, Dick, you could come in But perhaps, Dick, you could come in tonight after you have finished tallying. I'll be all right then—not a convicted felon yet, you know." Then aside to the sergeant he whispered, "Get on, please, for heaven's sake." And poor Jack rode off between two troopers, one of whom had a leading rein attached to the horse he rode. to the horse he rode. When he had gone, it was as if there

When he had gone, it was as if there had been a death in camp.

An hour before sunset Gordon told me I had better go to the police barracks and see Jack. He said he himself could count the bundles of wire that came from the vessel. I went up the little rise to the tent that had been pitched for the two women. When I had seen the way in which Norah Mackenzie had spoken to Jack on his arrest by the police, it not only surprised but kenzie had spoken to Jack on his arrest by the police, it not only surprised but made me speculate on the sentiments that had prompted her to interest her-self on his behalf. What if, after all— and I thought—it not unlikely—Jack had made an impression on her which was to be the deathknell of my hopes? When I renched the tent door the hark-When I reached the tent door, the barking of the dogs before they had recog d me brought out Norsh Mackenzie e spoke-first, probabl of any embarrassment. Elsie Gordon left as I came up.
"Oh, come in, Mr. Parker! Somehow

I thought you'd come." Her manner was much as usual and as if she were unaware that anything disagreeable had occurred.

nad occurred.
"I suppose you're going to see Mr.
Tyndall tonight? Have you any idea at
whose instance the warrant was taken
out or who gave the information?"

It was one of those points on which one could only have a suspicion, for, much as I disliked Daly, I had no actual proofs that he had communicated with the police. I hesitated before an swering her, and quickly reviewed the circumstances of the case. That Jack had been in the company of the mur-



The barking of the dogs brought out Noral Mackenzie.

dered man I had learned from his own The sergeant made no domur when I lips. As to the identity of the murderer spoke to the prisoner out of hearing of I was, of course, ignorant, but until he Brick Building, Dover.

montion that my mate was the guilty darry. Now, I felt morally certain that back was innocent, but unless he proved —as there was some chance of his doing —that he was not John Farquharson, -that he was not some I acquarason, but Tyndall, and thus gave us time to tring the real murderer to light, in all probability he would be hanged. I sup-pose as these thoughts occupied my mind the girl must have misinterpreted

mind the girl miss have misside parent my silence, for she spoke again. "You needn't answer. I dare say it was silly of me to expect you would take a woman and a comparative stran-ger into your confidence"—there was just the faintest trace of pique in her manner. "My reason for asking if you knew who gave the information was simply because I thought there was something in which I might be able to assist you."

Still I could not see what good was to be attained by making a confidant of her; so I remained silent. Resting her chin on a sun browned hand, she looked steadily at me for a minute and cor

tinued:
"I can see you think I know noth-

ing."
"If it's a fair question, what do you "There was in realknow?" I ventured. There was in real-ity nothing I would have liked better than sharing something of a confiden-tial nature with her, but as yet to me the life of my friend was a sacred thing.
"You think I don't know it was Daly
"You think I don't know it was Daly
"You think I don't know it was Daly

who rode into the township last night and told the police," she answered after a panse. "And you think I'm not aware that your friend's name is not Tyndall. But all this is of no account. You think I don't know what you came to ask."

The hint struck home, and I remem

bered what had brought me here. It oc curred to me that seeing I had not invited her confidence she might consider it a one sided bargain I was trying to drive. As I hesitated she anticipated

"Yes, you can tell Mr. Tyndall I'll come to the examination tomorrow and prove that my father recognized the man who was killed by the blacks or Scrubby creek as John Farquharson. Of course we can all bear witness to that. Is there anything more you'd like me to do?" She rose from the box on which he had seated herself.
"You can listen to all I know about

the affair, and then perhaps forgive me for not having told you sooner," I broke out, the fullness of the girl's knowledge, my unjust and uncalled for reticence and her generous treatment of the same making me feel considerably ashamed of myself. In as few words as possible I told her all I knew about the matter and my contemplated plan for action. Then I asked for her opinion. She reseated herself and, clasping her

hands round her knees, spoke.
"I dare say it's possible to have Mr.
Tyndall released tomorrow, if only we recognize the fact that we've to deal with men who'll aware. with men who'll swear to anything. That of course means we've got to fight the devil with his own tools. You look

"I'm not, only the devil may-to-

morrow."
"You're frivolous, sir"—this with "You're frivolous, sir"—this with an assumption of severity. "Remember an innocent man's life depends upon it. Luckily the cargo will be out of the boat tonight, so that we can all go into the township tomorrow. In the mean-time go and cheer up Mr. Tyndall and tell him from me he shau't want

I had a pannikin of tea and, saddling my horse, cantered up to the crossing. Toward dusk, by following down the beautiful high bank of the river, I reached the Macarthur township, but reached the magnetine township, but stopped at the police station first, a large, new, galvanized iron building or the brow of the dip a little to the south of the town. When the screams showed me into the presence of the police magistrate, whose name was Wilcox, I discovered him, with a neighboring store keeper, busily engaged eating canne oysters. There was also bottled beer upon the table. I found the magistrate a middle aged, gentlemanly and somewhat talkative individual, with a shrewd, kindly face. In as few words as possible I told him the nature of my business and also of my professional qualifications.

"This is rather an out of the way affair," he remarked, frankly enough. "I certainly received notice from Rod."

"I certainly received notice from Rod "I certainly received notice from non-erick Mackenzie of the Robinson river regarding the murder of one John Far-quharson by the blacks on Scrubby creek, but he didn't say he positively identified the body as John Farquhar-

"But Farquharson's papers were found on the body." I insisted.

"It was easy to put them there," he remarked dryly. His eyes wandered over the table. "Have some beer," he over the table. added, heartily enough. I thanked him, but declined, much to

the astonishment of the storekeeper.
"Of course," continued the magistrate, "when Sexton's body was found trate, "when Sexton's body was found no one knew anything about the murderer. Since then Farquharson has been the suspect. Now, this man you've come to me about, who goes under the name of John Tyndall, has been recognized by certain parties who have given the information and who are now in the Macarthur, as Farquharson. Mr. Russell here, a brother J. P., issued the very and the way and the product of the suspense of the suspe warrant. I've only done my duty by having him arrested, and unless it can be proved that he's not our man I must commit him for trial. I suppose you've known him for some time?

"Yes, for some considerable time," I replied, with difficulty keeping cool. "But I needn't trouble you by explaining the nature of the mistake you've made, until you've had an opportunity of justifying your action. Is it a fair question to ask if the character of your information is above suspicion?

The police magistrate's face flushed slightly, and he appeared not a little annoyed. I wonder now why he did not

"Mr. Parker," he said. "I'm not here to discuss the pros and cons of this case with you or any one else. Pardon me if I show any warmth in the matter, but comorrow, if there's been any mistake in arresting the wrong man, you'll have an opportunity of proving it. If not, I'll be obliged to commit him for trial, and, as the government cutter's in the river, must send him round and deliver him up to the Queensland authorities. In the meantime, you wish to see your friend? By all means."

To be continued.

Summer Horse Clothing and Covers all kinds and Summer Lap Robes at S. H. Berry Hardware Co.'s, the Buff

THE FIELD OF SCIENCE EXPLOITED

MELANGE OF SCIENTIFIC FACT. THE RESULT.

Curious Clock - Driving - Chemica Light and Skin Disease-The Best Emulsion-A New Fruit-Artificial Black Lead-The Oldest Brick-Bacterla Transformed by Surrounding Conditions - Manufactured Coal-Sawdust Alcohol-Compass Errors.

Probably as near an approach to perpetual otion as has been achieved is the clock started nearly a year ago by Mr. P. M. Ravenskilde, an Illinois man. Instead of a mainspring the clock has a wheel five feet in circumference with 120 cups in its cuter rim, and the weight of steel balls in forty success ive cups keeps this driving wheel steadily moving. Every minute and a half the ball drops from one of the cups. It rolls down an inclined plane, closes an electric circuit, and by the action of a motor thus started is lifted over the wheel and dropped into one of the top cups. An ordinary battery, requiring no attention for a year, supplies the power to keep the apparatus running.

The old and condemned idea that colore light may have an influence on disease has been revived in Germany with unexpected results. A child very sick with the measles was on the second day confined in a roun with red blinds and a lamp with an orangeyellow screen, and in three hours the rash had disappeared and the fever subsided. On the child's complaint of too little light, the blinds were opened, when rash and fever quickly returned. The red light was restored and in two days the cough was gone and re-covery was complete. Other cases following in the same family were treated by excluding the actinic rays of light, with like success.

tested to determine whether they would allay cough and increase weight. The effects with od-liver oil proved to be variable. The bes results were given by beef-fat, olive, pean and cocanut oil, and the experimenter has coucluded that a mixture of these four fats. with the addition of a little clove oil, is much superior to cod-liver oil.

Small tanks of pure oxygen, to be used for resuscitating persons overcome by smake or gas, have been suggested as part of the desirable equipment of book and ladder trucks going to fires.

Among the interesting South American fruits lately described is that of Salipichron rhomboiden, a plant related to the potato and tomato. It is a native of Argentina, where it forms straggling bushy mass the bare hot ground, its leaves being small and rounded, and its solitary bell-shaped flowers not unlike the wild lily-of-the-valley. The fruit, pale yellow when ripe, resembles a small olive in size and shape. It is filled with pulp and seeds, and is said to taste like a mixture of nectarine and pineapple, with a dash of lemon, and is liked by some. It is expected to become important, although the plant is easily cultivated with the reatment usually given tomatoes in-doors.

The discovery that graphite is an allotropic form of carbon was made in 1800, and it is expected that in 1900 the artificial production of this mineral will take its place as an im portant industry. Graphitized carbon electrodes have now been made at Niagara Falls for a year or more. The process—that patented by Mr. E. G. Acheson, who believes it the only commercial way of making graphite—consists in breaking up a carbide by heat, practically freeing carbon from combination by evaporating the ssociated elementary substances of product expected to be in greatest demand is an intimate mixture of pure amorphous carbon and graphite, this mixture being most desirable for paint and foundry facings.

Academy of Inscriptions and Belles-Lettres, in Paris, included the oldest one known. It was excavated at Tello, the ancient Sirpulo in Chaldea, is baked but crudely formed without press or mould, and is estimated to date from the fortieth century B C. It is one of the earliest products of civilization. Among later bricks were some bearing the coat of arms of Sirpulo, an eagle with the head of a lion, and others having the name

Aluminum stoppers for bottles are now being made at the rate of several thousand pounds per week. The blanks are cut from sheet metal, and after shaping rubber gaskets

pounds per week. The blanks are cut from sheet metal, and after shaping rubber gaskets are forced over them. Buch stoppers have retained the gas of efferveecent fluids for four years, while they are cheaper than cork, and easily removed.

Bacteriologists seem to be on the verge of important discoveries. The old idea that all bacteria are either disease-producing or harmless proves to be an error, and by experiment with the bacillus megatherium of garden soil and the potato bacillus, Vincent has shown that such organisms may be transformed by cultivation into dangerous germs. The bacilli, though originally harmless, when inoculated into animals, become capable of exciting specific disease. It is pointed out that this fact may explain such mysteries as isolated outbreaks of contagious disease; and if bacteria are capable of exciting specific disease, and if bacteria are capable of for study.

The artificial coal of Montague, a Baden workman, is claimed to cost only half as leading the cost only half as leading th

The artificial coal of Montague, a Baden workman, is claimed to cost only half as much as the best Silesian or Scotch coal, while having three times the heating power. Peat moss and a special clay, with several residual substances are understood to be co stituents. Most of these materials exist in the soil in the suburbs of Mannheim, and it is at this spot that a new coal factory is pro

A promising new industry in Germany is the sawdust is first changed to glucose with 0.5 per cent. sulphuric acid at a pressure of nine atmospheres, then yeast is added, with a compound of magnesium and potassium sul-phate, ammonium nitrate and talcium phos-phate, and the mixture is kept at 25° C. for two or three days. The resulting alcohol is distilled and rectified.

An English observer has called attention to a long overlooked source of error in the magnetic compass. This is the nickel of magnetic compass. This is the nickel of which nearly all cases are made, the supposition that this metal is non-magnetic seeming to be general, although as long ago as 1845; Faraday referred to its magnetic character

So great has been the improvement of storage batteries of late that, according to an English engineer, a car now requires 500 pounds of cells that two years ago needed 1,000 pounds.



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS. LIVER AND BOWELS

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
OF COLDS HEADACHES FEVERS
OVERCOMES OF TIPATION HABITUAL CONSTIPATION TTS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. BUT THE GENUINE - MAN'F'D BY QUIERNIA FIG SYRVP &

SOME OF WARD'S PRANKS.

The Ructions Which Artemus Raised

The Ructions Which Artemus Raised While He Was a Reporter.

"Talking of Artemus Ward," said George Hoyt recently, "reminds me of several Ward anecdotes. Ward's newspaper life was one of laughable adventure. He injected his spirit of humor into almost everything he did.

"Ward's first remarkable break occurred soon after he started to work in Cleveland in 1897. J. W. Gray, city editor of the paper with which he was connected, gave Artemus an assignment on what promised to be the leading social event of the season. The clite society of the city was to give a concert for the benefit of some charitable event at Neil hall, Academy of Music.

"Ward's copy went in without being passed on, and when the paper appeared Cleveland's Four Hundred were thrown into a spasm. Artemus had given a faithful pleture of the event, down to the description of, the basso, one of Cleveland's society young men at the time. He treated this character as follows:

"He has a volce of peculiar evenness and symmetry. Unfortunately I cannot any much of its musical quality. It is a volce which forcibly recalls the rumbling in the bowels of an elephant."

"In writing of the violence of a storm which swept over the lake Ward said."

Captain J. arrived yesterday and said that his deck had been swept clean of everything by the sea. It's a mighty sood thing for some people that the sea can rise up now and then for sweeping purposes. It is to be hoped that Captain J. will not neglect his decks in the future."

ture.' "When the captain saw the item, he became wrathy and at once sought out the perpetrator. The first person he met on entering the editorial sanctum was on entering the editorial sanctum was Artemus, to whom he related his troubles and asked him if he could tell who the author was. Without hesitation Ward pointed out a young actor, who claimed to have been misrepresented and who had an errand similar to the cap-

tain.
"The sailor at once made for the Thes-The sainer at once made for the Thes-plan and asked him if he wrote the story. The actor promptly denied it, whereupon the captain hit him on the cheek, pausing only long enough to call him a liar. In-stead of turning the other cheek the actor swat the sailor in return. "Ward, in describing a treight train

"Ward, in describing a freight train week, remarked that only the engineer, fireman and conductor escaped. The list of the dead had not yet been received. He failed to state that the three persons named were the engineers named were the only ones known to be aboard."—Baltimore News.

THE HEATHEN CHINES.

A Californian's Truthful Story About His Laundry Tickets. "Most people suppose," said an ex-Californian, "that the vertical row of hieroglyphics on a Chinese laundry check are

co put me on to the scheme, and I took the trouble to assertain whether he was telling me the truth. I got a laundry slip, copied it with microscopic fidelity and submitted it to several expert native translators. They all agreed that it ran something like this:

"Ridiculous old man; very pompous; bald head like a speckled egg."

"You will observe that my hair grows rather high on the forchead and I have a few freckles, although nothing to justify such an insulting description. However, it proved the point. The next ticket I got declared I was 'an elderly gentleman resembling Yum-Tai, the wind god,' which pleased me immensely until I persunded a native curlo dealer to show me a statuette of the deity. Then I wanted to murder the laundryman. The Chinese are a deep people, boys. They look as demure as guinea pigs, but all the while they are quietly sizing us up and having a big laugh in their sleeves."—Exchange.

Knew When to Quit

"I suppose you made your money through your holdings in stock," "Well," said the financier, "they had something to do with it, but the really important considerations weren't my holdings so much as my let goings."—Washington Star.

A Sudden Start. "You used to go to school with Coppers, the new millionaire, didn't you?"
"I did. Fact is, I gave him his first start in life."

"How?"
"With a bent pin."—Cloveland Plain

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SCHOOLEY'S MOUNTAIN.

On Friday last our community was cast is gloom by the death of Mrs. Hiram Petty a very serious illness and he was slowly in roving when she was taken. We all feel that we have met with a great loss. She was a loving mother and devoted wife and the first to assist any one in trouble. She is prefeed by her husband and two sons at me, and a daughter, Mrs. Fred. Yawger, of over. The funeral was held at the Mountain on Tuesday at ten o'clock, the services being conducted by the Rev. Mr. McHenry, of German Valley. Interment was at Washington. The floral offerings were numerous, among them being a piece from the Bible class, of which she was a member; also one m the Sunday school. Miss Ida Martenis and Mrs. Coleman rendered a duet at the funeral service. All our places are well filled with board-

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Youngs, of Bernards ville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith. Misses Eva and Mary Smith spent Saturday

with their aunt, Mrs. Trezias, at Beattys The Rev. Dr. England, of Washington,

preached at the Mountain church last Sun day. The church was well filled, as it always is when he is in the pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wells have returned

from a very pleasant visit with Mr. Wells's parents at Pompton Lakes

Mrs. Crozier and daughter Ruth, of Brooklyn, are spending some time with Mrs.

Harry Gibbs, of Hackettstown, is a fre-quent visitor here. He has a very handsome new rubber-tired road wagon. HARRIETTA

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It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are no afraid to be generous to the needy and suffer-ing. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Dis-covery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottle of this great medicine; and have the satis faction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bron-chitis, Hoarseness and all the diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it Call on Robert Killgore, Dover, and A. P. Green, Chester, N. J., Druggists, and ge a trial bottle free. Regular size, 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.

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NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-

A \$40.00 Bicycle Given Away Daily.

The publishers of THE NEW YORK STAR, the handsomely illustrated Sunday newspaper, are giving a High Grans Bloyole cach day for the largest list of words made by using the letters contained in

"T-H-E N-E-W Y-O-R-K 5-T-A-R" in more times in any one word than it is found in the New York Star. Webster's able pain across the small of my back and bled in the New York Star. Webster's able pain across the small of my back and bled in the New York Star. Webster's able pain across the small of my back and bled in the New York Star. Webster's able pain across the small of my back and bled in the New York Star. Webster's able pain across the small of my back and bled in the New York Star. Webster's able pain across the small of my back and bled in the New York Star. Webster's able pain across the small of my back and bled in the small of my back and bled in the New York Star. Webster's able pain across the small of my back and bled in the New York Star. Webster's able pain across the small of my back and bled in the New York Star. Webster's able pain across the small of my back and bled in the New York Star. Webster's able pain across the small of my back and bled in the New York Star. Webster's able pain across the small of my back and bled in the New York Star. Webster's able pain across the small of my back and bled in the New York Star. Webster's able pain across the small of my back and bled in the New York Star. Webster's able pain across the small of my back and bled in the New York Star. Webster's able pain across the small of my back and bled in the New York Star. Webster's able pain across the small of my back and bled in the New York Star. Webster's able pain across the small of my back and bled in the New York Star. Webster's able pain across the small of my back had been the brilliant features of which in our papers and I get the Children a Drink Stirter, and if the father or mother be yearly get of the Star webster, and if the father or mother be yearly get of the Star webster, and if the father or mother be yearly get of the Star webster, and if the father or mother be yearly get of the Star webster, and if the father or mother be year and liked by all defers. The pleasant flavor, gentle action a

10

Flag of a thousand battles Beautiful flag of the free Waving from lake to occur Waving from soa to sea,

FLAG OF THE FREE.

Outward and seaward ever, Daring the restless wave; Upward and skyward ever, Pride of the true and brave

Flag of a thousand battles, Cresting the billows of fire. Whelming established evils. Raising the lowly higher,

Old Glory, Old Glory, the world awaits thy story.
Float on, float ever on o'er land and sea.
Old Glory, Old Glory, the world awaits thy

Float on, float on, thou emblem of the free.

—St. Louis (flobe Democrat.

Dutch Gap's Celebration.

"It's all off, boys—the game's up," said Easy Bill as he drew up in front of the only public house in Pot Luck, the store, hotel, saloon and miners' general rendezvous, kept by 'Ceptin Johnson, 'How's that, Bill'' chorused the group gathered on the long front porch awaiting Bill's arrival and that of the evening stage, "Oh, the Gap's done us up too brown

Bill's arrival and that of the evening stage.

"Oh, the Gap's done us up too brown
this time," replied Bill, throwing himself
sldewise in the saddle that its pommel
might afford support to his elbow, "sewed
us up tightor'n a pocket!"

"You don't mean they've got that big
steer?" gasped Johnson. "Anything 'eeptin that!"

"That's what they have." said Bill

"That's what they have," said Bill.
'Offered \$10 more'n we did and bired Jose Pacheco, the only man fer 40 miles that knows how to do the trick, to bar secue it fer 'em, and the band

"Don't say they've got the valley band, Bill," pleaded Johnson. "Ceptin we have the band our Fourth's busted higher na kite. I couldn't stand that."



THE POT LUCKERS HEARD THE ADVANCING MUSIC WITH QUAKING HEARTS.

good enough for the Gap. They're goin to have a band from Fisso, 20 pleces at \$150 for the day. Talk about the valley band! Why, it wouldn't draw a bandful of openickers if the woods was full of 'om this Fourth'!

"That's the worst deal they've give us, 'eagtin the plonic May day two year ago,' grouned Johnson, as the stage rattled away and he went inside to sort the mail.

"Let's go down and 'shoot up the town,' 's said lke Bledsoe, suddenly aroused by the olature of the stagecoach from his nap on one of Johnson's benches, ''I'm a peaceable man, but there's some offenses that calls for a gun play exclusive, and if I'm any jedge, feller citizens, this here's one of 'om; to be done up right and left by an upstart of a town that overybody knows wasn't nothin better'n a sub-hore's one of 'om; to be done up right and left by an upstart of a town that overybody knows wasn't nothin better'n a sub-hore's one of 'om; to be done up right and left by an upstart of a town that overybody knows wasn't nothin better'n a sub-hore's one of 'om; to be done up right and left by an upstart of a town that overybody knows wasn't nothin better'n a sub-hore's one of 'om; to be done up right and left by an upstart of a town that overybody knows wasn't nothin better'n a sub-it of the Fourth of July committee, I took the liberty to open it. Now listen:

"The Fourth of July Committee and Feller Citizens of Pot Luck in General, Greeting: Surmish that you don't intend to celebrate this year and knowin the patrictic sentiments of your citizens, we extend you a cordial nyther of the fourth of July Committee of Ducks Bill.'S GP.

"Now then, that's a polite invitation as cent.

enough," said Johnson, with a wink at Easy Bill. "What's the matter with 'cept-

Easy Bill. "What's the matter with 'ceptin it?"

"'Optin it!" reared Ike. "I never felt
more like shootin a triend than I do like
pluggin you this minute, Johnson, fer
swallowin an insult like that. Come on,
fellers. I'm a peaceable citizen, but I'm
goin down to interview that Fourth of
July committee at the Gap, and if there's
a man in Pot Luck that packs a gun and
won't foller me he's a coward, and I can
lick him."

"Oh, hold on, Ike," said Johnson;
"don't be goin off half cocked as you're,
always doin. This here invite's all a josh,
nothin but a bluff. They don't mean a
word of it any more'n they expect us to
'ept it. But look a-here, boys. Can't
you see they've dealt us the very cards we
need to beat 'em at their own game?
What's the matter with our 'ceptin this
invite and raisin the blggest crowd Pet
Luck ever seen and goin down there and
monopolizin that \$150 dance music and
wipin all their catables and drinkables off
the face of the yearth?"

"Contil Lucken!" dignite as postmaster

many a victory in the bitter rivalry long waged between Pot Luck and the Gap, and not a Pot Lucker ever hesitated where this trio led the way.

The committee

went directly into ex-

ecutive session and Inidali necessary plans to gather the largest crowd of men ever sollected in Pot Luck and march in a body

to gather the largest crowd of men over collected in Pot Luck and march in a body down to the Gap on the morning of the Fourth, now ten days away.

The ditch and flume long contemplated by the Pot Luck miners was suddenly found to be an immediate necessity, and word was sent down to the valleys and to neighboring camps that 200 extra men were wanted to begin work upon it July I. Not a tramp came to town but was offered a chance to do light work for his board until after the Fourth, a move which of itself almost doubled the population of the town, the news spreading with such mysterious rapidity that every Weary Watkins within its reuch quickly turned his face toward Pot Luck as the Mecca he long land sought. Pot Luck know the Gap never figured upon entertaining more than 500 or 500 geonle at the most and determined to musker at least that number in its invading host.

in its invading host.

Less than a week before the Fourth, that the Gapers might not have time to discover the trap set for them, Pot Luck sent this reply to their invitation, an epistic upon which 'Ceptin Johnson and the whole committee expended much time and ingonuity:

and Ingonuity:

To the Chairman and Members of the Fourth of July Committee of Dutch Bill's Gap:
Gentlemen and Feller Citizens—In acceptin the invitation so cordially extended us to participate in the good time you intend havin on the Fourth, allew us, on behalf of the ditizens of Pot Luck, is thank the good people of the Gap fer a courtery which is doubly appreciated on account of our present become havin upset our own preparations for celebratin. We assure you that every Pot Lucker who can after de kneet off work will be down to see you on our nation's glorious birthday.

This rouly had the precise effect intend.

This rouly had the precise effect intend.

This reply had the precise effect intended—namely, it assured the Gapers that the Pot Luckers were as good as themselves at bluffing, and blg Jake Tohmer's fat sides shook with laughter when as their chairman he read to the committee. Luck had accepted the invitation in good

Jake roared again. "Good faith noth-in!" said he. "They want us to think so and go ahead and prepare for 'em, and then not a Pot Lucker come near our colo That's their game. born yesterday; not all of us. The idee of a boom at Pot Luck! That's too

good."

And so things went on, the Gapers making preparations for their usual crowd only, while Pot Luck strained itself to add mon enough to its population to "eat the Gap out of house and home," as Ike Bledsee put it.

Two days before the Fourth Jake Tohmer's boys, Fritz and Jake junler, went fishing far up the creek toward Pot Luck and enme home almost bursting with excitement.

"Dad," said the breathless Fritz, dash-ing late his father's greecy, "the Pot Luckers are goin to bu'st our Fourth wide

Ing into his father's grocery, "the Pot Luckers are goin to bu'st our Fourth wide open."

"Go long, you young rascal," said his father. "What you tryln to play on your father. "What's just it, dad, and say, the woods is plumb full of men up that way. I never saw such droves of 'on, an me an Jakey heard 'em talkin, an they're every one of 'em goin to march down on us Fourth of July mornin an eat an drink up everything in sight, run all the Gapers off the dancin floor an off the groun's an just par'lyze us gen'rally. Them's the very words they said, an't they, Jakey?"

A great light suddenly flashed upon the mind of Jake sonior. Not waiting to hear Fritz's news confirmed, he spread a big sheet of wrapping maper on his counter, hastily ponoled a call for a meeting that night not only of the Fourth of July committee, but all good clitzens of the Gap, and tacked it up outside his door. Jake's greecry store wouldn't begin to hold the Gapers who answered the call, and the public pulse ran so high that it seemed nothing but bloodshed could result. Some of the more impetuous Gapers were for arming every man and going to meet the Pot Luckers half way. This was given up as too hazardous. Pot Luckers were known to be fighters to a man and would doubtless greatly outnumber the Gapers. Others suggested moving to a grove a dozen miles down the river early in the day and thus eccaping the ravaging horde from Pot Luck. But this smacked of cowardice and could not be considered for a moment.

The chagrined Gapers blamed their committee for getting them into such a dilemma, while accusations of bungling and stupidity passed freely between the committee members themselves. Big Jake Tohmer was almost the only man present who did not less his temper, and when the resture sevent never and when the unceture sevent never he tony man present who did not less his temper, and when the resture sevent never he only man present who did not less his temper, and

and stupicity passed treely botween the committee members themselves. Big Jake Tohmer was almost the only man present who did not less his tomper, and when the meeting seemed about to break up in a free fight he banged loudly upon his greecry counter with a sugar scoop and as chairman of the meeting commanded order.

What Ceptin Johnson was to Pot Luck Jake Tohmer was to the Gap, and the noisy crowd was hushed to silence when

noisy crowd was hushed to silence when he rose to speak.

"Feller citizens," said big Jake, "I own I'm as much to blanne in this matter as any one; perhaps more. I don't believe any of you will call me a coward, and you all know I ain's a man to set my judgment up against the will of the majority. What goes with the crowd goes with me, but if you'll allow me to say so, it's just struck me all of a heap that we ain't been treatin the, Pot Luckers just right for some years back.

all know I tain't a man to set my judgment up against the will of the majority. What goes with the crowd goes with me, but if you'll allow me to say so, it's just struck me all of a heap that we ain't been treatin the, Pot Luckers just right for some years back.

"Now, about this celebration. We wan't satisfied to beat 'om so bad that they didn't have the heart to try to celebrate at all, knowin our attractions would draw all the crowd from the country round about. Not satisfied with this, as I say, we must tunnt them by sendin that sham invitation. That of itself was a challenge, and they're only takin it up as they have a right to. Now, I'll tell you, friends, to my notion there's just one way fer us to get out of this scrape like men. That is fer us to pervide the best there is in the land and enough of it for every Pot Lucker that comes and treat 'em so white that every man of 'em'll go home a frloud instead of an enemy. Why, what's all this Fourth of July business for anyway? I tain't the lickin our great-granddads give the Britishers, but the pence and happiness and prosperity they had to flight fer; that's what we're celebratin. Now, geritlemen, I don't pertend to dictate what course we ought to take, but if there's any one present with a better plan out of the difficulty I should be pleased to hear from Im."

Dead silence prevailed for some mements after Jake ceased speaking. Then the leaven of brotherly love imparted by his speech seemed all at once to leaven they had so fleaven of brotherly love imparted by his speech seemed all at once to leaven they had to fleaven of brotherly love imparted by his speech seemed all at once to leaven they had to fleaven of brotherly love imparted by his speech seemed all at once to leaven they had to first per and home of the brave. Hip,

and 45c. At J. H. Grimm's, No. 6 North old. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw berry.

ded and changed in approval like so many literry hells.

Then the Gapers set to work in earnest. The time was short, but what they lacked in time they made up in energy. The hot July sun had hardly pushed its face above the castern mountains on the morning of the Fourth before the plenle grove at the Gap awarned with people of both sexes putting the finishing touches to the extra preparations for emertaining the expected horde from Pot Luck.

Two big fat steers instead of one, six

horde from Pot Luck.

Two big fat steers instead of one, six fat sheep instead of three and a dozen instead of six fat young porkers were already smoking over the barbeene pits, done to a juley brown crispiness known only to the art of Jose Pacheco, while long omy to the art of lose Plenteco, While long rows of tables grouned under the weight of other good things. Everything the larders of thrifty Gapers could supply was there, with such boxes and baskets of fruit and such stacks of melons as only the foothills of Galifornia could furnish.

A scene of equal bustle and activity, though animated by a far different spirit, was transpiring up among the pines at Pot Luck that bright July morning where

Luck that bright July morning where their chosen leaders were marshaling the invading hosts.

"Pack your guns? Of course; every man of us," said Ike Bledsee in answer to a query as the column began to form.

"I'm a peaceable citzen, and we ain'th untin fer trouble, but we may want to fire a salute, you know. Lenstwise the woods is full of bears, and we may be late gettin home. I was treed by a grizzly once just because I'd left my gun to home."

Bursts of laughter greeted Ike's iroule.

of almost every race and color under the sun and headed by the lifes and drums of a strolling band of minstrelamasched with swinging stride down the winding road between the solemn pines and redwoods toward the Gap.

The Gapers heard their coming miles away and, forming as many couples as there were ladies on the grounds, went out to meet them with waving hanners of welcome and a lively burst of music from their own excellent band.

The Pot Luckers heard the advancing music with quasking hearts. That their raid was anticipated upset even their leaders, and only by heroic effor's on their part was the column kept immotion as the Gapers drew near.

"They're on to our game, Bill," said Ike Biedsee, galloping up to his lieutenant just as their own music wavered and came to a sudden stop. "Ride ahead and start that music again and keep it goin if you have to shoot a couple of drummers. If that stops, half this rabble'll take to the woods in no time. Come on, boys," he shouted to the faitering ranks, "they're comin to meet us. No flunkin now. I'm a peaceable man and don't want to hurt nobody, but I'll plug the first man that makes a break to run."

Without stopping their music or breaking the step of their guests the Gapers "about faced" and assorted them to the grounds, where the leaders were conducted to chairs on the speakers' stand with their own committee, the rank and file to destrable seats under a banner inscribed, "Those Scats Reserved For Pot Luckers."

The embarrassment and chagrin of the Pot Luckers, which, as Ike Biedsee afterward declared, "made every man of 'em feel like wiltin down to his boot tops," disappeared quickly before the friendly spirit manifest on all sides, the orstor of the day closing his address with these words:

"To our fellow elitzens of Pot Luck, who have honored us so proudly by their presence in such numbers here teday, we extend the glad hand of fellowship and welcome. Pitch in, gentlemen of Pot Luck, who have honored us so proudly by their presence in such numbers here teday, we

tree tops from the bosom of the broad

When the tables were spread, the ladies devoted themselves to their guests, and



round good fellors in all this glorious land of the free and home of the brave. Hip, hip, hooray!"—San Francisco Call.



One of Nature's Remedies : cannot harm the weakest constitution; never Three specials for this month at 24c., 25c fails to cure summer complaints of young of FOURTH AT COLLEGE.

How the Princeton Students Cele-brated In 1841. The following extract from an old let int of the last celebratio

of the Fourth at Princeton college;

The following extract from an old letter gives an account of the last celebration of the Fourth at Princeton college:

No. 4, West Colling.

Princeton, July 19, 1841.

Dear J.—** Glad to hear you all spent so pleasant a 4th of July. Some account of our proceedings here may prove amusing. 3 weeks sog or a called meeting of the students it was triumphently decided that there should be an illumination, etc., on the evening of the 5th. A committee was appointed to mark the devices on the windows and coldect money for the first balls, fireworks, etc.

The figure marked on all the first story windows of East and West colleges was an hour glass, requiring 90 candles for our 3 windows. The figures for the 2d and 4th stories and all the back windows of the old North were much more intricate and beautiful. In the third story of our college if the upper sakes presented "Geo. + (Plus) Washington," and of the East college. "General + (Plus) Mercer." On the chapel windows were the dates "1776-1845."

All day Saty, and part of Monday Olcott and I were both busy in preparing and placing the candles, cutting them in short pieces, turpenting the wicks and then lighting them to be sure they would go. The pennity for leaving this undone would certainly have been the smeating in of all our fenciers insertas. Usually the students have had a celebration of the 4th out town, but owing to a misuanderstanding between the two societies there was none this year.

Thro the day, however, the roar of artillery was kept up so incressantly and noisily as in Albary. In both references a very fine Fouring this generation of Princeton and Mercor county, as soon as it was durk, at the ringing of the back campus was almost filled with the ladies and gentlemen of Princeton and Mercor county. As soon as it was durk, at the ringing of the bell, overy window fronting on the back campus was annote the minutes, when some of the short candles were burning low, the bell was again tolled, and cach students also provide and the fill the visitors. Some of the

-Philadelphia Ledger.

BE INDEPENDENT.

BE INDEPENDENT.

You can tell just as well as a physician whether your Kidneys are diseased or healthy. Fill a tumbler with urine and let tistand 24 hours; if it has a sediment, if it is milky or cloudy, discolored or pale; if it is ropy or stringy, your Kidneys and Bladder are in a dangerous condition and you do not need a physician to tell you so.

Kidney diseases should be attended to at once, for almost 90 per cent. of our, unexpected deaths of to-day are from that cause. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the only sure care known for diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Blood, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and Chronic Constipation. It is marvelous how it stops that pain in the back, relieves the necessity of urinating so often at night, drives away that scalding pain in passing water, corrects the bad effects of whiskey and beer and shows its beneficial effects on the system in an incredibly short time. It is sold by all drug stores at \$1.00 a bottle.

If you would like totest Favorite Remedy free of all charge, send your full name and post effice address to the DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N. Y., and a free trial bottle, together with a pamphlet of valuable medical advice, will be sent you by return and postpaid, providing you mention this paper when you write. The publishers of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this liberal offer.

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TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 11, 1699.

TRAINS LEAVE DOVER AS FOLLOWS

For Philadelphia at 6:32, *11:28, a. m.; 3:32, 6:03, p. m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park and points on New York and Long Branch Railroad,

p. m.

For all stations to Edison at 6:32, *11:28, a. m.

For Rockaway at 8:10, 9:25, 11:50 ı. m.; *4:26, 6:30, 7:35, p. m.

Street, at 6:00, 9:10, a. m.; *1:30,

Leave New York, South Ferry, Whitehall St., at 9:05, a. m; *1;52, 4:35, p. m.

Lenve Port Oram at 8:05, 9:20, 1:45, a. m.; *4:20, 6:22, 7:30, p. m. Leave Lake Hopatcong at 7:40, 1:20, a. m.; *3:25, 5:55, 6:50, p. m.

Leave High Bridge at 8:17, 10:40, a. m.: *3:15, 6:27 p. m.

J. H. OLHAUSEN,

Gen'l Supt.
H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Depot in New York, foot of Barclay St. and foot of Christopher St

DOVER TIME TABLE. RAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART FROM. THIS STATION AS FOLLOWS:

EAST BOUND

Buffalo express* 5.15

Gavego express* 6.10

Dover express

Hack'b'n mail

Washington spl* 8.05

Buffalo express* 8.23

Easton express

Boranton exp* 9.40

Stepanton exp* 9.40 Dover accom.
Easton express*
Dover accom.
Easton express
Scranton exp.*
Dover express cranton exp.* lover accom. Buffalo express* Easton mail Oswego express* Dover accom.

Easton mail 2:44 Over express 2:44 Oswego express 3:57 Washington spl* Hack'b'n mail Dover accom. 5:55 Buffalo express* 6:22 Buffalo express* 6:23 Dover accom. 6:56 Milk express* 8:17 Baston accom. 8:44 Theatre train.

*Via. Boonton Branch

Leave Arrive Morrisbown
6:03 A. M. 6:34 A. M.
7:41 M. 6:12 M. M.
8:38 M. 10:10 M.
10:15 M. 10:45 M.
11:52 P. M. 1:53 M.
1:23 P. M. 1:53 M.
1:24 P. M. 1:53 M.
1:25 P. M. 1:35 M.
1

LEAVE NEW YORK FOR DOVER, A 3:00*, 4:15, 6:00, 7:10, 8:00*, 6:50, 9:20*, 10:10, a. m.; 18:00 m. 1:10*, 2:00, 3:20, 4:00*, 4:20*, 4:30, 5:10*, 5:20, 6:00, 7:00*, 8:30*, 8:

CHESTER BRANCH.

GOING BAST. Chester, 6:15, 7:48 a. m.; 19:00, 4:18 p. m. Horton, 6:21, 7:49 a. m.; 12:08, 4:28 p. m. Ironia, 6:25, 7:59 a. m.; 12:18, 4:28 p. m. Succasuma, 6:30, 7:58 a. m.; 12:18, 4:28 p. m. Kenvil, 6:38, 7:59 a. m.; 12:22, 4:37 p. m. Junction, 6:38, 8:04 a. m.; 12:27, 4:46 p. m. Port Oram, 6:40, 8:07 a. m.; 12:30, 4:53 p. m. Ar. Dover, 6:44, 8:22 a. m.; 12:45, 5:00 p. m.

GOING WEST. GOING WIET.

GOING WIET.

Port Oram, 9:45 a. m.; 2:37, 5:28, 6:48 p. m.

Port Oram, 9:45 a. m.; 2:32, 5:34, 6:48 p. m.

Junction, 9:45 a. m.; 2:32, 5:37, 6:50 p. m.

Kenvil, 9:45 a. m.; 2:55, 6:54, 6:54 p. m.

Sucasunna, 9:55 a.m.; 2:54, 5:47, 6:57 p.m.

Fronia, 10:03 a. m.; 2:56, 5:55, 7:05 p. m.

Horton, 10:03 a. m.; 3:04, 5:55, 7:05 p. m.

Ar, Chetter, 10:15 a. m.; 3:10, 6:50, 7:10 p. m.

The Hackettstown Express stops at Port

Oram going east at 7:23 a. m.; going west at

7:21 p. m.



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Use as much of the fine, pure lather of Ivory Soap

IT FLOATS.

A limited number of free scholarships, an A limited number of free scholarships, and a few half-scholarships, have been presented the "Original School of Industrial Design for Women," 150 West 23d Street, New York City, by prominent men and women. The scholarships are valued at from \$50 to \$200 each, and will enable the beneficiaries to become professional designant at the covera

come professional designers, i. e., PRACTICAL
workers in design for wall papers, carpets of
all grades, printed drapery silks, brocades,
raw silk furniture coverings, book covers,
lace, challes, lawns, dress goods and all textiles, both printed and woven, and thus be
self-supporting in this special branch of industry. This incorporated institution was founded in 1880 by Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Cory, wh is still its President, and is the only one of its kind in the world. It is the only existing school where women are taught to make practical designs for fabrics where the pattern is brought to the surface by means of the Jacquard loom, and its graduates are now earning hundreds of dollars yearly in the design rooms of factories; as teachers of practical drawing in other schools; or as "independent designers" working at home

oth merchants and manufacturers Mrs. Cory has been for over twenty year identified with the education of women in the applied arts, and through her instrum tality hundreds of women have been enable to become not only self supporting, but to care for others dependent upon them. As a lecturer, teacher and designer, Mrs. Cory has become known all over the civilized world. She was for many years—until her own pupils were educated to the point of practical work—the only practical woman designer in the world, and as such gained fame before founding the noble institution of which she is, and always has been, the head. Her experience has been unique among women Opening up an entirely new field of industry for women, she has led hundreds to inde-pendence, has gained the respect of all who have followed her efforts with interest; the admiration and friendship of her pupils

and an honorable position in the world of work which may be well envied. Applicants at a distance must send in their applications, together with specimens of work not later than September 15. Although in-struction by letter is a part of the curriculum of the justitution, no correspondence scholar ships are given. All free, or half-scholar-ships are for pupils who can attend the classes in the school, and are given those only who

positively cannot pay for instruction Any woman or girl who is faithful and persevering, who can do neat, careful work-manship, who can prove her necessity of becoming self-supporting, her desire for this education, and her inability to pay for it, is eligible for a scholarship. She must, of course give satisfactory reference as to worth

and the need of such assistance, and must

show avidence of a taste for artistic work.

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Mr. Geo. W. Edwards, of 158 Richards

Ava. save. "I served from 1862 until the

Challenging ancient error, Silencing tyranny dumb, Gladdening and inspiring Hope for the years to come!

er'n a kito. I couldn't stand that."
"You'll have to stand worse things than
that, old man. Why, the valley boys ain't



THE POT LUCKERS HEARD THE ADVANCING MUSIC WITH QUAKING HEARTS.

which are to the war, a member of the 18xt on the first of the came out of the war, a member of the 18xt on the first of the Y. Yol., was in 18 hard fought battles and which I received at Chancelorsville. It gives me great pleasure to recommend a fremedy like Doan's Kidney Pills. I was troubled for a number of years with a miserable pain across the small of my back and in my loins. I could not rest at night and in the morning I was so lame and sore I could colored and tried different remedies but it was only a waste of different remedies but it was only a waste of different remedies but it was only a waste of different remedies but it was only a waste of different remedies but it was only a waste of different remedies but it was only a waste of different remedies but it was only a waste of Glyc the Children a Drink

a motion, was carried with applianse that sho is cause of tomatoes and boxes of sar-dines off lake's processy shelves, while his stack of lanterns and tinware suspended from numerous hooks in the celling nod-ded and chagged in approval like so many literary hells.

home."

Bursts of laughter greeted Ike's ironleal "declaration of peace," and as the anvils at the Gap began to been and echo
across the valley and up the canyon toward Pot Luck a motley army 500 strong
of almost every race and color under the
sun and headed by the fifes and drums of
a strolling band of minstrols masched with
swinging stride down the winding road.



y o state of the strong willing the strong will be str

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For Easton, Allentown and Mauch Chunk at 6:32, (through train to Easton) and connects for Allentown and Mauch Chunk, (*11:28 to Easton) a. m.; 3:32 (6:03 to Easton) p. m.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Friday, July 14.

The United States or iter Olympia arrived at Port Said. A himral bewey, who is looking very well and hearty, has been reluctantly obliged to do fine the invitation of Minister Strates, at Constantine ple, to stay with him on the Bospotus, as he is anxious to get to New York as soon as possible—Late advices from the South African Republic state that the volkstrand has passed the preamble to the franchise law, making the measure offective at once. Cape Town advices state that the parliament which is about to open will witness exciting scenes. The Opposition now talks of impeaching the premier, Mr. Shreimer, for his attitude regarding the boer concessions—The Schlesische-Zeitung, at Breshan, publishes a report that the Grand Duke George of Russia was killed by a bieyele accident—The American line steamer Parks, while entering Falmouth harbor, became unmanageable, her stern striking the end of a pier where were gathered many spectators—Persistent reports of a ministerial crisis are current in Madrid. The offer of the queen regent to give up an other portion of her income from the civil list has been accepted by the cabinet—The imperial government at Peking has issued an edict denouncing the fraudecommitted in collecting the revenues—A glue trust, to control the trade of the United American Glue company, and it is capitalized at \$25,000,000—Two stays. Hager, a farmer of Mount Hebron, N. J., believes he has struck gold on his farm—A New Jersey Central tower operator diched a gravel train by turning a switch and thereby prevented a serious collision—The American Woolen company, on the opening day of its line of goods for next spring's delivery, received orders amounting to \$1,500,000—Two peddlers were killed and a third injured by a trolley car in Brooklyn, which struck their wagon—The American China Development company and the British and Chinase Corporation, limited, both of which are interested in railway concessions in China, how made an agreement to work together—In an encounter with insurgents

insurgents on Laguna ac Bay, Paliippine Islands, two of the Fourth United
States cavalry were wounded. The enemy's loss was 35.

Saturday, July 15.

George M. Valentine, cashier of the
Middlesex County hank of Perth Amboy,
N. J., and also treasurer of the Perth
Amboy Savings institution, surrendered
himselt to the sheriff of Middlesex county, a confessed defaulter. A shortage in
his accounts of about \$125,000 has been
discovered. The bank, of which he was
eashier, suspended and is in the hands of
the state banking authorities. The funds
of the savings bank are said to be sefiously impaired—Secretary of State
Hay instructed Minister Conger, at Peking, to make representations to the Chinese government in favor of the continuance of railway concessions made to
Americans—The president announced
further appointments in the volunteer armen, including that of Webb C. Hayes as
ileutenant colonel—The navy department is considering the advisability of
erecting shore barracks for sailors, and
Rear Admiral Crowninshield has gone to
Europe to study the foreign system of
the housing of sailors in barracks—The
National Educational association ended
its annual convention in Los Angeles—
Surrogate Varnum of New York admitted to probate the will of Mary Johnson,
giving \$5,000,000 to religious societies—
Contributions to the Dewey home fund
amounted to \$411, all but \$30 of which
came from the Brooklyn Eagle, making
a total of \$14,120—It was reported in
London and Berlin that an Anglo-German naval demonstration against the republic of Guatemala will be made in behalf of foreign creditors—The Detroit
street railways have adopted 3 cent fares
as an object lesson in connection with
the municipal ownership fight—The
wife of Thomas McGulancess of Jersey
City is suing him for divorce on the
ground of extreme cruelty. She claims
he is wealthy—The Chicago Platform
Democrats, at a meeting, decided to hold
a big silver meeting in New York or at
one of the nearby summer resorts on Labord and perion of the proper of

ton Spa home.

Monday, July 17.

The strikers of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company failed to the up its lines. Cars were run on every surface line of the company, and the clevated roads were running almost as usual. The officials of the company predicted that the strike would be short lived. The excellent police management prevented any serious disturbance.—A serious fire occurred in building No. 33 in the navy yard, where cloth used by the department is stored.—A stockholder of the Middlesex County bank said that the depositors would probably get 90 per cent of their money.—Representatives of Yale and Harvard and Oxford and Cambridge met to discuss terms of the contests—The Spanish bank at Havana has decided to pay its dividends in American gold.—A French squadron of 20 vessels has arrived at Barcelona—Lady Salisbury's condition was reported to be more favorable.—The Japanese minister at Washington explained the status of foreigners under the new treaty with Japan, which goes into effect today.—The figures of the export trade in flour show a noteworthy increase in the fiscal year ending June 30.—Much damage was done by wind, hail and lightning in Maryland.—Colonel William Preston Johnson, president of Tulane university, in New Orleans, died at the home of his son-in-law in Vignina—A negro was lynched in Louislana who was not definitely charged Monday, July 17. dent of Tulane university, in New Orleans, died at the home of his son-in-law in Virginia—A negro was lynched in Louisiana who was not definitely charged with a crime—Bryan accepted an invintion to speak at the Altgeld meeting in Chicago despite warnings not to do so—The daughter of a wealthy resident of Baitimore was abducted by her mother, from whom her father had secured a divorce—Twelre discharged sailors of the baitleship lowa, who have started for Brooklyn, say they will lay before Secretary Long a complaint regarding the rations issued on board the Iowa—The sairors of the steamer Parls will get \$375,000 for the job. Their expenses are said to have been about \$20,000—American tin plute has advanced from \$3.87 to \$4.87 per box.

Tuesday, July 18.

Tuesday, July 18,

Newspaper correspondents in Manila
made public a protest against censorship
at Manila, which, it is said, withholds



the true state of affairs in the island from the American people—The First and Second rands held secret sessions. It is believed that a second year creative framehics will be adopted—At a meeting of the third committee at The Hance the American proposal for revision of arbitration awards was adopted with a modification—The Standard Oil company's steamed Maverick was burned and sink at a pier in Halifax—Inquiry into the less of the steamer Portia, wrecked on Big Fish shoat, began at Halifax—American athletes practiced at the Queen's club, and representatives in the 100 yard dash were selected—The United States minister to Austria and many consuls are expected to meet Admiral Dewey at Triest—General Miles made a statement denying that there has been any controversy over the number of troops to be sent to the Philippines—Herr Von Schwartzenstein, who is to act as German embassador to the United States, was presented to President McKinley—Senator Chandler has made a formal complaint against Civil Service Commissioner Brewer to the president—Ex-Senator Arthur Pue Gorman will be represented by proxy at the meeting of the national Democratic committee in Chicago on Thursday. Mayor Harrison declined to speak at the Meeting of the national Democratic committee in Chicago on Thursday. Mayor Harrison declined to speak at the Brooklyn trolley strike, which was settled three weeks ago, broke out anew, and all save one of the lines in the city ceased operations—There were a number of cases of violence and some bloodshed in the Brooklyn trolley strike. More cars were ron than on Sunday, and the officials declared that the backbone of the strike was broken. The labor leaders asserted the contrary. Many arrests were made—Walter S. Swanne, a New Haven (Conn.) chemist, says he prepared poisons for "H. Cornish" in 1897—In the Larchmont yacht races the Amorita bent the Quissetta and the Syce, and the Kestrel defeated the Acushla II.

Wednesday, July 10.

Wednesday, July 19. Brooklyn strikers blew up a part of the South Brooklyn elevated road at Thirty-sixth street and Fifth avenue with dynamite bombs. One man was probably ratually injured in a rict on Fifth avenue. Strike leaders asserted that their strength was growing, and President Rositer of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company declared that the strike had ceased to exist—The Transvani rollssrand adopted the bill providing for a seven year retroactive franchise—Natives of three provinces in the Philippines are said to be endeuvoring to throw off Tagal rule and to be ready to assist the Americans—A dispatch from Apin by way of New Zealand said that Chief Justice Chambers had forwarded his resignation to the president—The Shamrock defeated the Britannia in a race of about 40 miles by 16m. 25s.—Captain Mahann withdrew his scheme of applying terms of the Geneva convention to naval warfare—It was reported in Washington that the administration had decided to ignore the protests of the newspaper correspondents at Manila and will not even ask General Otis for an explanation—Secretary Alger returned to Washington from his visit to Vice President Hobart at Long Branch—More appointments of volunteer officers were made by President McKinley—Much interest was shown in the plans of the Bryan leaders in regard to the meeting of the Democratic national committee in Chicago—Professor Benjamin Ide Wheeler accepted the presidency of the University of California—Gold valued at \$0,000,000 arrived from Alaska by two steamers in Paget sound—A contract was made public for supplying steel to cost \$144,000,000 by the Carnegie Steel company in the next ten years—William J. Youngs, Governor Roosevelts private secretary, began an investigation of state charitable institutions—The body of Hurry Chadwick was recovered from the Connecticat river. It was tied to his bieyele. Hough confessed that he murdered bim—Several hundred freight handlers on the Lehigh Valley and the New York, New Haven and Hartford rallroads struck—In New York the grand jury heard without

Thursday, July 20.

tonced at New Brunswick to a term of six years' imprisonment.

Thursday, July 20.

Secretary Alger offered his resignation to the president. It will be accepted, and the secretary will leave the cabinet by Aug. 1. The names of Attorney General Griggs, General James H. Wilson and General Horace Porter are most prominently mentioned for the succession—President McKinley made a number of appointments for the new volunteer regiments, completing the list of field officers—Herr von Mumm, the acting German minister in Washington, discussed the relations between the United States, which, he declared, were of the most friendly character—The special counsel appointed by Governor Roosevelt to investigate the nileged canal frauds have reported to the governor that there is no evidence on which prosecutions may be brought—Much interest was shown in the meeting of the national Democratic committee in Chicago and its bearing on the political fortunes of Colonel W. J. Bryan—A number of New York business men, representing the commerce commission and the board of trade and transportation, visited the National Export exposition grounds in Philadelphia—The Shamrock again showed herself to the franchise bill—Manila'sstreetsare flooded, the inhabitants being compelled to use boats as means of communication—The Shamrock again showed herself to be superior to the Britannia in an unfaished race sailed in a light breeze—An eruption of Mount Ettan took place, being followed by severe carthquake shocks—Reports from Vienna say that Admiral Dewey will go to Carlsbad after his arrival at Triest—Out of sympathy for the Brooklyn strikers, an effort was made to tie up the electric lines of the Metropolitan Street Railway company. It failed. Rioting was almost continuous on Second avenue all day and night. Many arrests were made, and many casualties were reported—Fire in the Excelsior stores, Atlantic docks, Brooklyn, destroyed a large quantity of wheat, causing about \$150,000 damage—There are many adverse rumors regarding the New York grand jur

"Hassayamps." "Hassayamps."

The elevate altitude and pure air of Arizona and New Mexico seem to affect the minds and imaginations of some men. Down in Arizona there is a little stream known as the Hassayampa river, and it is said that if any one drinks of the water he is forever after incapable of telling the truth. The victims of this mysterious stream are known as "Hassayamps," and there are a good many of them in this part of the country. Some have mines to sell.—Gincinnati Enquirer.

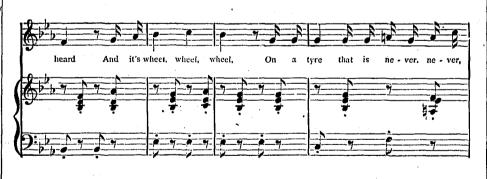
Pernambuco means "the mouth of hell," in allusion to the violent surf al-ways seen at the mouth of its chief river.

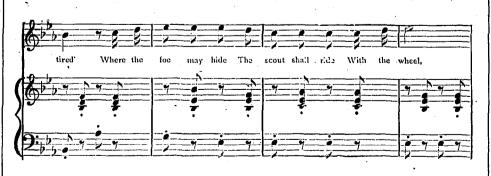
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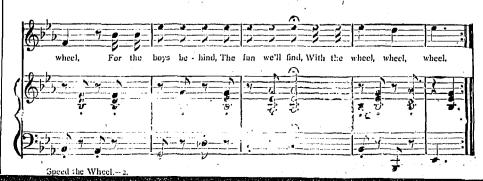
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