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# Keep your Eye on our

# Bulletin Board.

Prices are advancing steadily; but we are holding them down as much as possible.

> Each day you will find something quoted for the day only. You may be able to make a-few dollars by watching our prices.

#### Monday

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#### MORE ABOUT COW PEAS.

VALUE FOR PLOWING UNDER.

A writer in the Southern Planter says he cut part of his cow peas for todder, and another part he turned under and sowed the whole to wheat, and got five bushels more wheat per acre where all the peas were plowed under. Another man in the Upper Piedmont, region, Virginia, sowed cow pens groong his corn, broadcast, on part of the field. The other part be planted in corn six feet apart and a row of peas between, and cultivated the whole. The following year he planted to corn again, six feet apart with peas between, and cultivated both. Although the last year was an extra corn year, this year, where the peas were sown broadcast the corn is 40 per cent better than last year, and where the peas were sows in rows, 20 per cent better. These were statements made by these men to Prof. Massey, and show plainly that the peas have power to enrich the soil.

. His reply, in the Practical Farmer, is, he would not dare to plow under any green crop, for fear of souring the land; and that they have even a greater value says there was no doubt 1} tons of pea makes the best hav for cows, and that in addition it has a manurial value of at least 50 per ceat more, if the manure is properly cared for.

So here is a case where you may eat your cake and keep it too, - at least half of it, -and proves that if you have stock friendly manner. My letters were all to feed the peas to, it is more profitable

to cut than to plow under. Still, for the fruit grower who has little stock, where soil is lacking in to plowing under green or dry, the with considerable portions of the peas, straight lines, often diagonal with the furrow. Possibly a sharp wheel coulter put underneath with a large plow. I shall let treat untle the twining vines, be turned under without trouble.

In the Bonth they turn in their stock Best grades of coal at lowest and hogs on the peas, where they eat himself by making an apology when he and tramp and got fat with no other has reflected injuriously on another. feed; then plow under when ready to sow or plant the next crop.

I believe where a man has twenty or thirty acres of land, it would pay well All coal delivered promptly, to put ten acres of it every year into peas, raise hogs to cat them, and thus fatten hoge and land. Crimson clover could be used as an early green teed, followed by the common red clover, and finish up on peas.

> As a fodder, my experience is only with horses. I have put good fresh tay and cow pear (cured) before them at the same time, and they would choose the peas. I suppose a horse knews a good thing when he tastes it, and as the proof of the pudding is the eating, the vote is clearly in favor of pens on the score of pulatability. That they are a very boarty leed is proven by the fact that my horses were never in as good coudition for hard work as they were last Spring and Summer, and with less grain than usual. What they contain of feeding value is shown by chemists, and how they compare with other fedders I will state in a following article.

TIME TO CUT-HOW TO CURE.

They should be out before the stalks change largely in woody and therefore indigestible fiber, for it is not what an animal cats, but what it digests and assimilates that is of value to it. 1 out when the first pods begin to turn brown. The quickest way to harvest is of course with a mowing machine and horse rake, but as there is no sed, as with grass, this method is open to the objection of making the peas very dusty. I cut with machine last year, but raked by hand. Shall cut and rake by hand this year. I cut as soon as the dew is off. Turn

the swaths over at night if they have It is Still Hot, wilted. Next day, before they are dry enough to drop their leaves, rake into winrows. If weather is fair, leave in these till next afternoon, when they should be stacked in rather small stacks but as high as they will stand. They will shed rain better than clover bay, and should be left until you can twist no juice out of the stalks. When about to draw, open to the sun and let the sweat dry off. Put into a tight barn and let them alone, even if they get hot. To disturb them is only to let in the air more freely, which always bears the germs of mould and will do more harm than good. P. H. BROWN.

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#### An Explanation.

I received a letter from Mr. Stephany, Atlantic City, in which he stated that my several letters in the REPUBLICAN were of a character reflecting on him injuriously, and that he desired a retraction.

It is not necessary to review these letters and discuss them, in order to make a defence or admit errore, as such would be superfluous. So far as my for feeding than for plowing under. He allusions to the work done by our Town Council is concerned. I have no explahay per acre, worth at least \$15; that nation to make to anyone, but will state that at no meeting since I have been a member has a single offensive expression been used by any member to another; and though some are trying to accomplish purposes not endorsed by others, yet all work has been done in a written with the view of attracting attention to the action of Council on the license question, which to our town people is an important matter. But it humus, they may be plowed under after did not occur to me that while the they are dead, with good results. As littent of my letters was well understood by town readers of the REPUBLICAN, question settles itself in my own case, those living elsewhere may not be so familiar with the circumstances, and for they are lodged in anything but that the style in which the letters were written might not be objectionable to some, but very much so to one who would cut the ledged ones into furrow does not know all the facts. Hence it slices, and a hay scythe clasped to the is not only justice, but my duty to Mr. beam but extending above as a coulter Stephany, to retract all portions referrdoes below, might cut the vince apart; ling to him. He has never harmed me, then by using a chain they might be nor given me cause to bring his name before the public discreditably, and I would be lacking in my efforts to do and the weather rot them, so they can what is right if I did not express my regret that I have offended him. I do not consider that any man can dishonor

P. II. JACOBS.

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#### WARREN'S ADDRESS.

fitand! the ground's your own, my br Will ye give it up to slaves? Will ye look for greener graves? Hope ye mercy still? What's the mercy despots feel? Hear it in that battle peal! Read it on you bristling steel?

Will ye to your hames retire? Look behind you!-they're afire! And, before you, see. Who have done it! From the vale On they come!—and will ye quail? Leaden rain and iron bail Let their welcome bel

In the God of battles trust? Die we may-and die we must: But, oh, where can dust to dust Be consign'd so well, As where Heaven its dews shall shed On the martyr'd patriot's bed. Of his deeds to tell? John Pierpont.

"Well," exclaimed Millie, "this is quite the most horrid thing mamma ould have done!"

Fraulein Haussmann of Hanover had a large garden behind her finished semand down this garden that Millie Warwith her sworn chum, Ethel Bidwell, another English pupil.

Ethel waited for further elucidation. "She has gone and married again!" almost shricked Millie.

"Well, there's no very great harm in latory, in fact." that, dear," returned Miss Bidwell, "In laspired by this idea she made no of a British fleet shelled the fill-armed fact it will be eather nice for you."

Jection when he suggested a stroll on a British fleet shelled the fill-armed fort of Alexandria. There was a hat-

of mamma!" reiterated Millie. ried again," said Ethel. "When she scientious effort to impress him, with possible for experts to judge what their will fiv away with their treesure to borse, cut from another picture, with a lorse, cut from another picture, with a came to see you in the winter she scientious effort to impress thin, with possible for experts to judge what their struck me as being almost as young looking as yourself. Indeed, I am sure though a stepdaughter, would not be an properly manned and well handled.

Meanwhile, the art of naval warfare will come for a new supply—for there picture, a barn or house from a fourth will come for a new supply—for there picture, or the mon may be made-up. prised at her remaining a widow for incumbrance or a bother to him.

Millie went on reading the letter. Macintosh, and he's Scotch. Then he'll pure, daughterly kiss. have red whiskers and a strong ac-

Edinburg, without telling any of their the cake." friends. I am to join them at Paris, and go on with them to Switzerland and have a jolly time. Fancy going on

cow-that's where so many English thus: people go. I suppose Mr. MacIntosh can't talk French. O, dear! It's alto. you know, in order to be able to go to The best experts frankly say that and a half, what will 11 pence buy?" gether too bad of mamma!"

and when her friend saw her off to then I said: Paris on the following Thursday Miss Warwick still declined to be comforted. "Please take me up to Mrs. Mackintosh's rooms," said Millie when she urrived at the Hotel St. Moscow. The garcon, a bold son of Peckham

scratched his head.

"Yes. Mrs. Mackintosh, I am daughter."

"Well," said the waiter, "I'm sorry to was very nice to me!" 'ave to inform you, miss, that there ain't no Missis Macintosh 'ere. There's 'are you wandering? What person do a Mister Mackintosh, what arrived you refer to? Your stepfather has only about two hours ago; probably it's 'Im | Just arrived at the hotel. We crossed you want ?"

the stopped dead, and would possibly have retreated had not the bold man New for Mr. Dick Macintosh's verfrom Peckham hastly closed the door and retired.

For, sitting by the window, perusing fetter from my nucle Ned, telling me a paper, was a young gentleman of not that he had taken a wife unto binself, ces than 20 and not more than 25 years and would I meet him and the hady at of age, irrepronchably garbed, dark, the Hotel St. Moscow in a week's time. of the torpedo in naval warfare, they clean shaven, and not very bad looking. On the date named I bled me to Paris, Millie had concluded, after debating arrival, a young lady was shown in. the matter with herself for many miles,

go my own way and he will go his," collapsed like a bubble. chair, Millie collected herself with an Then, thy boy, imagine my astonish-

"Thank you." he replied, after a mo ment's hesitation, "I am very well," tour together, and during the four Dick Then, as Millie continued standing, he and Millie managed to patch up matadded, banding her a chair, "Won't yor | ters so neatly that they came to be |

Millio seated herself. "Fe -! expected to find mamma after their return Dick took a flat in do. That's what surprises me."-Cleve. receive it. The equilibrium of the scale ing out some waiting and watching terhere," said the young lady, after an Kensington and asked Millie to share it land Leader. awkward silence of quite a minute's with him, such as it was. And Millie

"O, I see," replied Mr. Macintosh. Then an appalling idea flashed story.—Answers, through her brain. Her mother and Mr. Macintosh had discovered their mistake already. In one short week

"I had better not may too much about ple. If we while to enjoy shullar prosargravate their differences."

mamma until I know exactly how the perily, not the prosperity of immense land lies," Mille decided. "I may only fortunes, but with the millions happy After a long and awkward pause Mr. engo Record, get back to that thrift Machatosh suggested that perhaps she which was once the distinguished featsaight like to look at the English illus | ure of Americans, and upon which the

trated papers while she was waiting. | wealth and progress of the country are the situation again.

as this always," she thought. "It's sarings banks in the large cities, and evident that I shall have to break the in some of the smaller towns in New ice. I will let him see that, however | England, and they have had a good efbe may have fallen out with poor mam fect upon the people; but to have the ma, I intend to be friendly."

ated in the gayest fashion with stories few cents. These banks have been sigof Oxford 'Varsity. Thus they passed nally successful wherever established, the time away until the first dinner and have encouraged habits of thrift-

"I had forgotten all about mamma! "I had forgotten all about mamma! will do far more to restore prosperity herself before the beginning of the gen-when will she be here?" she ex- than the hope held out by Klondike eral exercise, in which all the Sunday claimed. "Possibly she is blocked on the line."

rate, you had better dine here while crat, you wait for her." But Mr. Macintosh's careless refer-MEETING STEP-PAPA. ence to her mother parted on accordance damped her spirits. Things were evidence to her mother parted on accordance to her mother parted ence to her mother jarred on her and What Will Be the Fate of Modern

dently very bed indeed. His indifference to his wife's whereabouts was post recent years is the building of navies at yourself out lond?" ltively shameful. 🛀 During dinner, therefore, she was been no opportunity of testing the

quieter, so Mr. Macintosh had to do the value of the new machinery in actual lion's share of the talking. And so well warfare. did he perform his task that Mille had During the last quarter of a century inary for young ladies, and it was up to confess that her stepfather was a there has been no naval battle worthy wick was strolling, arm-in-arm fashion. very charming young man, and that it of being mentioned in the same breath was a thousand pities be could not get with Trafalgar or the Nile, or with source of supplies for themselves and on with his wife.

thought; "meanwhile my best plan will light at the opening of the new era of

Inspired by this idea she made no ob on the west coast of South Africa, and "But a stepfather! O, it was too bad the boulevards. She insisted on his forts of Alexandria. There was a bat-A am not surprised that she has man, enjoyed his cigar, she leant on his prof- ago; but the mental inferiority of the

And when they got back to the hotel, bas been revolutionized, and every marafter a little hesitation, as they were | itime nation has been expending im-"Worse and worse," was her next separating for the night, she stood on mense sums upon battleships and other plece of information, "his name is tiptoe and administered to his brow a fighting vessels without knowing day, while the other park birds do not "Well," observed Mr. Macintosh, aft. them or whether torpedo-boats do not

cent. All Scotchmen do, don't they?

"They were married very quietly in cences I've ever had, this certainly takes Two years ago there was a wonderful

Macintosh, and part by his wife. I have which the most powerful English fleet the boys and girls of those days puz-"Where are you to join them?" asked both, but Dick's account was the best. were immense combinations of ma- stopped to think whether or not a frog hundred miles—and that in the winters "Next Thursday at the Hotel St. Mos. her share. Millie related her part, as factories. What their value may be in problems and see if you can answer which to subsist must be relatively

"Well, I was unpacking my things, the sea. There was no consoling poor Millie, mamma! We hugged each other, and plex from boxes filled with steam and thirty feet deep climbs up three feet these two places is about five hundred.

with him?"

"What are you talking about?"-"Step-papa," I replied. "He didn't "Missis Mackintosh, did you say and he didn't seem to care what had be used in battle, on account of the Ives? secome of you, and—and altogether bemable wooden ships. There was then har was the last man in the world I should

have taken for a bridegroom. But he a naval instinct against treacherous "'My dear child!' exclaimed mamma. this morning. As for quarreling, we are As she entered the sitting-room, Mil. the most devoted couple in Christen-

"Well, you see, old man, I received a "I shall be polite, sometimes cordial," and, while I was awaiting Uncle Ned's "Well, we both thawed after a time "but on no account affectionate. I shall and had a rare evening. She proved the of the fleets go on in a fog of uncer-[Jolliest girl lunginable-iniked, laugh-However, Millie's plan of campaign | cd, joked, and seemed bent on being as friendly as possible. We had tea, dined, When Mr. Macintosh rose from his took a stroll, and returned to the hotel. like to go into battle with her. We effort, and, advancing, held out a little ment. After she had said good night war than we do now."

she reached up and gave me the most Too Bood to He True "How do you do, Mr. Macintosh?" she delicious kiss I had over received in the "Yea," said the new arrival, "I am whole course of my existence," greatly surprised--greatly surprised, in-In due thus the four set off on their deed. I had expected to find things turned to England. And about a year in the circular you received?" "They cae plated beneath in order to on the summit of a telephone pole, tir-

quite good friends by the fine they renot objecting they were married, and there I visited them and heard the

"Oh er I dunno," answered Mr. More Turift Needed. they had fallen out! They even tray. France is not us rich as the United Figg, absently, "Another one of those eled separately! Doubtless he had States, and has fewer millionaires, but heresy trials, I guess," Indianapolis married her for her money, and hor more general prosperity a result brought about by the thrift of the peo-"Papa how do the people in the weather we are going to have?" and contented, we must, mys the Chi-"I didn't know they did, my son," Yonkers Statestunn. Every man thinks he can tell a funny

"I have a bundle of them in my care founded. In this connection it makes y-all," he said; "I'll get them for you." havery practical suggestion—the estab-While he was absent Millie reviewed lishment of postal savings banks to inculcute in persons of very moderate "I hope he won't be as severely polite means the habit of thrift. There are effect needed, to produce thrift among

Quaint Cayings and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Lit-During tea Millie told him numerous anecdotes about her life at Fraulein liaussmann's, after which he reintitle Once to Read. Little Carrie had been instructed to

A SEA MYSTERY

enormous expense, when there has

Rodney's great victory in the West In-

Meanwhile, the art of naval warfare

risks involved in setting fire to inflam-

could tell with a fair degree of confi-

dence what the fleets of the future

They do not know, and the building

tainty. "I command one of these

ships," said an old-sen-dog at Kiel, "but

let me tell you frankly. I would not

shall know more after the next naval

More Information

durges of lad faith' mean?"

l atom orettr well.

would be like.

This reminded Millie of the flight of hours.

The forgotten all about mamma!

The forgotten all about mamma! gold fields, speculation or trusts to school classes were to join. Then, when mixed picture? make immense fortunes in a few her turn came, she sent a ripple over A mixed picture isn't painted either.

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF

THE PAPER.

Those Children Agair.

on the Sabbath day." "No, darling," said a mother to a sick | pusted. child, "the doctor says I mustn't read | Any boy or girl of any age can make to you." "Then, mamma," begged the a mixed picture. All that is needed is a The most remarkable experiment in little child, "won't you please rend to pair of shears, a bottle of paste and

asked the teacher. "Noah's wife," said pictures in black ad white. Four or Tommy, who is considered great at more separate pictures or parts of picy guessing.

Chicago, have discovered a great it? their families. During the evening making a mixed picture, especially in "I must try and make the peace," she dies. Lissa in the Adriatic was a small while the electric lights are burning the selection and arrangement of the thousands of insects, hovering near the be to be as pleasant as possible—concil-latory, in fact."

thousands of insects, hovering near the glare, fall into the white globes and harmonize as to subject and perspectlose their lives in the heat of the car- ive. News pictures, stery illustrations, bons. The sparrows have found this the boulevards. She insisted on his forts of Alexandria. There was a batsmoking, she prattled to him while he it between fleets on the Yalu not long
to the globes, remaining a moment, and the morning hundred of them may be seen hopping into the globes, remaining a moment, and the morning hundred of them may be seen hopping into the globes, remaining a moment, and the morning hundred of them may be seen hopping into the globes, remaining a moment, and the morning hundred of them may be seen hopping into the globes, remaining a moment, and the morning hundred of them may be seen hopping into the globes, remaining a moment, and the morning hundred of the may be used in white may be us then hopping out again with a good, part. For instance, a man may be cut are plenty of little sparrows at home to feed. In this way the whole sparrow community fares sumptuously every whether armor will adequately protect seem to have discovered the arc-light

From an Old Arithmetic. Speaking of the old-fashioned probnaval review at Kiel when the Baltic lems here are three queer "examples" Now, a portion of the above was told | Canal was opened, and this year there | which appeared in Adams' arithmetic to the present historian by Mr. Dick has been another off Portsmouth at more than eighty years ago. No doubt Millie was very reticent when relating chine-shops, engine-houses and gun- could climb a well curb. Read over the a sea-battle is one of the mysteries of them:

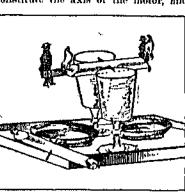
"If a herring and a half cost a penny attach. They readily admit that navies take to climb out of the well?" Mamma looked very astonished, and will be transformed as soon as there is "As I was going to St. Ives I met sev dred. a great engagement between modern on wives; each wife had seven sucks; The Nading family brought with

bring your name up once all the time, written law that hot shot were not to wives, how many were going to St were evidently more attached to the car Semothing New for Boys The little motor represented herewith methods of fighting. This has passed operates not by steam nor by electrical. The family supposed that one of away. Every navy now has all the city nor by compressed air. It posses the million of fatal accidents to which

modern resources for setting on fire or see no boiler, no cylinder, no piston, cats, in spite of their nine lives, acc modern resources for setting on are or sinking by secret assault an enemy's and consists simply of a stearine cands ship.

In naval reviews the battleships are perform the experiment for himself, their minds bade him a regretful fare-well. floating batteries which seem to defy The Waterbury Magazine describer donting batteries which seem to dery how it shall be done in the following letter from relatives in Topeka, which been used against them. With a single language:

Insert in the center of the candle and said in effect sting of the little steel wasp the great at right angles with it the heads of two leviathan with its heavy armor and arrived herein and leviathan with its heavy armor and arrived herein and leviathan with its heavy armor and arrived herein arrive leviathan with its neavy armor and plus previously heated. These plus will but otherwise is extremely cheerful, knew what was the real, effective value



THE STRABIO MOTOR.

very different from what they are," are to be placed upon the edge of two "Why?" exclaimed several of the girls wine glasses. If the two ends of the in chorns, "don't the hotel and its sur- candles are lighted they will burn, and without a square meal! What shiverroundings look as they were pictured a drop of stearine will fall into one of ing winter days spent up in a tree or of the candle will descend, causing the poka, without the assurance of any end that has just lost the first drop of kindler welcome than the spurning stearing to rise. This oscillatory motion | boot at an unfriendly doorstep. "Paw," asked Tommy, who had been will cause several drops to fall from | The cat should surely be chosen as reading the headlines, "what does the end that has just descended, and the emblem of pure civic devotion at which in its turn becomes the lighter, the sentiment of utter loyalty to a place and will therefore rise while the other for the sake of the place and not for descends, and the oscillatory motion, what one gets out of it. slight at first, will take on a greater weather bureau find our what kind of position. There is nothing more inter millions more in the world of the name esting than to watch this oscillatory sex; he knows it, motion, which does not cease unless one

blows out the two flumes or the two

exudles are entirely consumed; that is

now, it is desired to utilize the motion of the candle while it is in operation t may be connected by a thin iron wire with small figures cut out of cardboard and jointed, to which it will give a to and fro metion. It may be considered as the walking beam of a Watt engine, and to each extremity may be connected a small piston moving in a vertical cylinder. Finally and more simply

there may be fixed to the axis by means of pins, which will keep it at a distance in order to prevent the contact; or the flames, a strip of light cardboard representing a plank, to the extremilearn a scripture verse with the word | ties of which may be glued two figures. good in it. Accordingly her parents | that will play at seesaw, and thus ren-

> Mixed Pictures. Who can make the most interesting

murmured Mr. Macintosh. "At any months.—New Orleans Times-Demo the audience by reciting, in clear but in water-colors or in oil; it isn't drawn lisping accents, "It is awful to be good with a pen or a pencil or a crayon; nor is it etched or engraved—it is simply

> plenty of newspapers, magazines, pic-"Tommy, who was Joan of Arc? | ture cards or anything else containing tures should be cut out, and so pasted on a sheet of paper that the combina Where the Sparrows Get Break'ast, tion will make a beautiful, amusing or, The sparrows in Washington Park, interesting mixed picture. Simple, isn't

> > advertisement pictures, diagrams, head from one picture, body from another, legs from another, and so on. .

The Longest of Cat Journeys.

There are so many cases on recording which cats and dogs have made dogs home-returning journeys that no one can doubt the possession by these antimais of a wonderful instinct that guides them toward their goal over: ed. But how far can an animal travel merely interwoven their accounts. The ever assembled in any waters has been gled long and tedlously over the lits, is now on record shows that a cat can end of the story I also obtained from seen on holiday parade. These fleets cats, sacks and wives, and never make such a journey for at least six and early spring, when prey upon

you know, in order to be able to go to bed, when who should come in but they do not know whether these com"If a frog at the bottom of a well Shelbyville, Ind. The distance between electric machinery will remain affont every day and falls back two feet and fifty miles, as the crow fles; but to "O, mamma, how could you quarred under heavy fire from shore or torpedo every night, how many days will it any creature without wings it would probably be nothing less than six hup-

> in each sack were seven cats, and each them to Indiana a fine Maltese cat to In Nelson's time there was an un cat had seven kits; kits, cats, sacks and which they were much attached. They gan to mope. He passed three home-

constitute the axis of the motor, and in eager to be petted. He is now taking a long nap."

How the cat traveled the great disance-crossing the Wabash river, travrsing the wide prairies and circulting he many towns of Illinois, certainly rossing the broad Mississippi and probably also crossing the Missouri, asending that great stream through the whole width of the state of Missouri and finally winding through the score f thriving towns in eastern Kansac efore the capital was reached will over be known, unless some one can master the language of the ent sufficlently to "interview" this one successfully on its memorable journey.

What myriads of hairbreadth escapes from the jawn of dogs it must have had! What cold and weary night marches beam will be broken and the other end rier! And all this merely to get to To-

and greater amplitude, the candle, When a man falls in love with a slightly inclined upon the horizon at woman, there is no use in culting his first faully taking a nearly vertical attention to the fact that there are

What do divorced women do with to say, at the end of half un hour. If, their wedding rings?

ONE NEW WOMAN

Clas Gostrude M. Allen, of Denver, Is Charged with Many Crimes. Miss Gertrude M. Alleh, who has been indicted at Denver for making talse returns while acting as a judge of election in one of the precincts of that city, is the kind of woman who gives the whole class a bad name. She is the whole class a bad name who gives the carried in the world. In valuation the whole the world in the wor Now that she has been indicted, the story of her life is coming out. It is told in a press dispatch from Lansing, Mich., where she used to live, and as published, without apparent fear of contradiction, includes such trifles as negotiating forged notes, deserting her husband to live with another man, and

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of robbery of an employer. She came of a good family, and was married at an early age to a man named Whittaker, who subsequently obtained a less wheel which is a forerunner of divorce, after she ran away from him, the kind to be placed on the market as above noted. On the granting of the next season. divorce she resumed her maiden name. The Englishman claims that his inance clerk in the city clerk's office and that a racing man can easily ride a an active politician. As such she was | mile a minute. made one of the judges of elections, The American machine shows the and-still in the same character-she is sprocket-wheel connected with the supposed to have helped falsify the re- smaller one on the hub of the rear turns. Her own story is that she merely recorded votes as called off by others, and is not responsible if too

The grand jury declines to accept this explanation, and has found a true bill against her, apparently on two counts, although the language of the dispatch is not perfectly clear on this point.-Hartford Times.

many were called.

Another Charming Act. A correspondent who was interested In the nnecdote related under the title, "A Charming Act," in the Youth's Companion for March 25, 1897, sends us an account of an incident which is worthy to go on record with the other. "From 1889 to 1893." the correspond-

ent writes, "I was postmaster at Huntington, W. Va. -A day or two before the Christmas of 1880 a stranger appeared at the postoffice, and asked if we had any letters or packages which could not be forwarded for lack of proper postage. "Many." I answered

" 'Bring them all out, and let us serm

"'Now,' said he. I will leave two

idollars more in your hands to be ex-Lended for stamps, in case other matidnys with insufficient postage. You rawhide, shrunk on, so that the miners can keep a record of the amount, and can handle the machine in cold weathwe will settle when I call again.'

a dremmer,' he answered. "This act he repeated every year at the beginning of the season until 1893, when, being unable to reach Hunting when, being unable to reach Hunting ton before the helidays, he inclosed live dollars in a letter to the postmus."

A St. Louis confectioner has converted a bicycle into an ice cream freezer, and nounting his wheel, which of course, is the dollars in a letter to the postmus.

We will be force the helidays, he inclosed live dollars in a letter to the postmus.

When the force the helidays is the case of ice cream in 20 minutes.

When the force the helidays is the force at 17-gallon can of ice cream in 20 minutes.

When the force the boy."

Five years later mother brief entry shows how this transaction was finally great relievance.

Loosed:

"Had a row with the three Esquifive dollars in a letter to the postmuster, asking that it be expended, if neccesary, in the same way. The letter was signed, 'The Crank Drummer.' "After his second visit he was trace to a hotel, and his name learned from the register. I give it to you privately, but it perhaps not hest to reveal it.



"Have you thrown over the bleek for good, Miss Breezley?" "No, it was the bleycle that did a the throwing over."

"It's surnrising how impractical sor very learned men are."

"Yes; there's Prof. Lingwist, for ex ample. He spent over half his life in sequiring a thiency in nine or ten dif ferent longuages, and then went and married a wife who never gives bin a chance to get a word in edgeways, P.-

Warding Him Off. Toliver Can you let me have \$10 for a week, old man? Duero What weak old man? diar-Jem Life.

NEW BICYCLE INVENTIONS.

hainless Ball-Bearing, Compound Crank and Carrier Wheels.

Two inventors, an Englishman and an American, have recently applied for resigned the presidency of Brown Uni-

COMPOUND CRANK WHEEL vention is one of the forms of a chain

This was about seven years ago. She | vention will enable a rider to attain a went to Colorado, where the custom of remarkable rate of speed, for the reamaking women political officers gave son that almost double the propelling ner opportunities for pushing herself power can be obtained without any ininto prominence. She became ordin- crease of exertion. With it he predicts

> wheel by a cog-wheel. The middle or wheel by a cog-wheel. The middle or connecting wheel, which acts as a sub- were displeased with his conduct and can do is to wait for them to come to CRAIG FOR 1807

aluminum case.

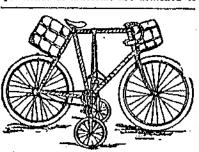
CHAINLESS BALL-BEARING GRAR.

chine and designed to carry freight. It is built strongly and weighs about fifty pounds. It is diamona frame and steel tubing. The frame is wound with ter should be deposited during the hol-

er with comfort. "'Will you leave your name? I asked.
"'Oh, that's not necessary; I'm only a drenniner," he answered.

"'Che answered.

"'The object, each arm carrying a simaller wheel, about fourteen inches in diameter, which, when not in hours A. St. to I P. M. "This act he repeated every year at use, can be folded up inside the dia-



THE KLONDYKE DICYCLE. the handle bars and rear forks, and the nachine, it is estimated, will carry 500 | Chicago is laying plans for more exten Chleago is laying plays for more extenpounds. The plan is to load it with
half the miner's equipment, drag it on
half the miner's equipment, drag it on
four wheels ten miles or so. Then the
rider will fold up the side wheels, ride
it back as a bicycle and bring on the
index of the city, her
the pounds of many several paying, bridges and clovathe distribution of tracks, and the adjustment of
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In the powers, street paving, bridges and clovation
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In the powers, street paving, bridges and clovation
half the miner's extensive rest of the lond. A sample machine has already been made and patents have been applied for.

Another device for aretic comfort. which the syndicate will control, is a portable house of thin boards and felt, which can be folded up in small compass, and which, when erected, will be orfectly air-tight.

The Czar's Shyness.

It is a curious satire upon life that the Ozur, that dreaded, awful person age, representative of powers that are well-nigh superhuman, inheritor of traditions at once the darkout and different at once the darkout and different library and its most delicate stomach receives well-nigh superhuman, inheritor of traditions at once the darkout and the most delicates to one quarter the pice of different and once the darkout and the most delicates of the darkout and the darkou ditions at once the darkest and the most august in history, and absolute manter of resources of two great nations-for France is at this moment the handhalden of Russia-should be a del | Origgie, "You can make things come leate, umlable young man, uffleted out just as you want them to." with a nervous shyness in the presence of strangers, and clinging with an all must admit that there are some fools most passionate tenderness to the who do not write novels."-Boston womenfolk of his own family. Transcript.

Piente biscults. Dissolve a half cake o compressed yeast in one cupful of thin creum; add two cupfuls of warmed floor and beat very thoroughly. Put it's a warm place until well visen, then add sufficient flour to make a very soft dough; disk into two portions, rall each portion obsult one half luch thickness. Spread of | sheet of dough with chopped Hes or re his, cover with the other; cut into ble cuts of famey shapes; allow them to rhuntil very light, and bake.

E BENJAMIN ANDREWS.

The Life Beyond the Grave.

world from which it has just been

resurrected, but cannot now leave the

Who Resigned a University Prosidency Rather than Hide His Views. Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, recently coinage of silver and has promulgated his views whenever the occasion offered. The directors of the university



E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS.

stitute for a chain, is held in place by virtually demanded silence or resigna- where it now lives, a beautiful dragon a circular support fastened to the tion. He chose the latter alternative. fly, frame. The entire gear works are ball. Dr. Andrews is 53 years of age and "And thus it is with those who have bearing and are inclosed within an is the son of a Baptist clergyman, who disappeared from our sight. Their love the addition of 32 pages of new matluminum case.

Ived at Montague, Mass., but preachfor us is not lessened because they are ed in the town of North Sunderland. not able to commune with us, but they ers demand that a Question Book syndicate, composed of four New-York.

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ers, has decided to use the blcycle as a carrier for men and supplies from family by working Saturdays and holitations.

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The son aided in the support of the family by working Saturdays and holitations. "civilization to Kloudyke." The blcy. days in a mill. He also bent his ener- unite once more with those whom they | New Crain contains over 8500 Quescle will be used to transport supplies gies and his back to the care of a gar- have loved on earth." den patch near the family residence. He had a great fondness for reading Pioneering. from his earliest youth. He was in It is quite the custom to speak of the school when the civil war broke out. whites who were the first to go among He enlisted and served until 1864, the Indian tribes of the West as "pio when, after having been severely neers of civilization." The "civiliza-

wounded at Petersburg, he returned to tion" was not always of a perfectly civ. New England and finished his education at Brown University. Then he the old Hudson Bay Company used to aught in various academies and earn- claim credit for this rough pioneering. ed money enough to further educate If we may judge from the records of himself in Germany. He has been press the company, their work was thorough ident of Brown eight years. in its way, but the way was a hard one. Some entries in the account-books of the company, made more than a hun

"Bring them all out, and let us seem them on their way," said be, at the same time taking a bank-note from his pocket.

Try Allen's Foot-Ease, the company, made more than a hundred years ago, will show how the civilizing was being done.

The acumulations 'held for postage were produced, were properly stamped, and were sent to the canceling-table, the stranger paying for the necessary stamps.

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The present method of carrying in this district is for one man to take a load of 200 pounds, his limit, carry it five miles and go back for more. The Klondyke bleyels is a four-wheel machine and designed to carry freight. It

lutppened."

town, where, the City Press says, h. walked 600 miles to find something to de

an unfalling medicine. F. R. LOTZ, ISS Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1894.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for oblides teathing, softens the gume, reducing inflamm tion, allnys pain, ource wind colle. Se.a bett

The newest thing in letter-hoxes i

the place of coffee. The children may drink

Not All Do It.

"Very true," replied Dixon, "but yo

In 1566 a pair of shoes made in England

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Deat Cough Ryenp. Tractor (tood. Upo in time. Sold to strengter.

CONSUMPTION

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"Any fool can write a novel," said

I have found Plac's Cure for Con-

races when questions of right and justice were in the way of settlement. Th RUPTURE

first entry reads: "The Company's cook, a lad of 16 having been carried off by the Esquimaux, three out of a party of six pass ing Esquimaux were selzed as hostages until the return of the boy."

"Had a row with the three Esquipermanently oured. Nofits or nervous. many detained. They were shot, and the first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great their ears pickled in rum and sent on Restorn, \$2 trial hottle and treatisative. maux detained. They were shot, and nose alter area day's descer for. In thick to rad Norvo Restoror, \$2 trial bottle and treatise from Da. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 161 Arch St., Phila., Pa to their tribe, to show them what had

A Southern California farmer figured Enough for two-A very fat man, Yakon and Klondike Gold Fields Parties and Klondike Gold Fields.

Parties intending to vi-it the Klondike Gold Fields or invest in stock companies operating in that couptry, are advised to get the Catadias Government Alackan Boundary Commissioner, Prof. Oglivie's, Report on the Yukon and Klondike Gold Fields, before doing so, Thin is the official report made last spring which senastounded the Canadian Government that they did not publish it till Prof. Oglivie confirmed it personally on his arrival in Ottawa. The report is very extensive, Johnship

> In all their wars the British have well to splendid average of 82 per cent, contact battles.

This is the year that, as turfmon have said, will see the record of harness horses reduced to 2 minutes for a mile. The "There is a little book entitled The Life Beyond, that presents the truth pacing record came within a fraction of the Resurrection in a wonderful the mark a year ago, and it is understo manner," writes Evangelist Moody in that the trainers of a number of not horses are determined that the covet mark shall be reached before the seas

perience in any other sphere, nor can any of its fellows satisfy its anxious yearning. The only world it knows 's a little meadow pond; all its experience is limited by the bounds of the surthe sum of one numbered dollars for each rounding banks. At length the grit is overcome by a strange attraction upward, and gathering about it all its felse lows it tells that it must leave them for the regions above, and promises to return to tell them what it has found to exist in the beyond, if, indeed, there may be anything above the bullushes of their

be anything above the bulrushes of their Sold by Druggles, 76c. Hittle pond. And then quietly it disap. Hall's family Pills are the best.

pears from the sight of its fellows and English barmalds earn on an average of emerges into the bright sunlight of the greater world. Here it is transformed, Parchment used on the best banjoes is and now with outstretched wings it made from wolf-skin.

darts hither and thither reflecting the Zoologists say that all known species of brightness of the sun from its gorgeous body. But it does not forget the promoved by the friends it has made to the friends it has over 800 British criminals have been less it has made to the friends it has left below. It tries to return to the Victoria.

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conts each. Out price, for four spokes, 20 ets. each r more than four, 17 ats. each. Shafts, old price, \$1. Out price, 90 ots All other work out at same rate.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1897.

100 The Atlantic Review reflects untly upon the authorities of Hammonton when it states that they desire to provent justice being done in a certain criminal case now in shape for the nex Grand Jury. The truth is, Constable Bernshouse drove to Folsom the night after the crime was committed, heard the accuser's story, and secured a promise that the parties would come here the next morning and make formal complaint. They did not come until complaint. They did not come until Bargains story and declined to issue a warrant, because in his opinion there was not sufficient evidence. Wednesday following, by Constable Bernehouse's advice, At Lehman's Shop, they went to Atlantic City and laid the case before Prosecutor Perty. When the messenger came here, Constable Serushouse took his team and carried him wherever it was supposed any addition light could be thrown on the case. If any one is striving to suppress the case, it is not the legal authorities of

SIX ROOM HOUSE for rent, corner Second and Peach Streets. Apply to MRS LEWIS HOYT. The neighboring hamlet of Eim was moved from the even tenor of its way this week, by the ringing of the of the contracting parties assembled at

the home of the bride on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 2nd, and witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. C. Killian, of Hammonton. They then partook of a least prepared for the occasion. Friends then accompanied them to the Reading Station at Winslow Junction, where amid showers of rice (the old shoe not omitted) they started on a two weeks' trip through the New England States. They will reside at Haddon Heights, N. J. Long breatening clouds broke away, and the sun shone in its beauty, fit harbinger, t is hoped by their many friends, of a

life of happiness and joy. JOHN SCULLIN, Central Ave. D List of uncalled-for letters in the ammonton Post-Office, on Saturday,

Sept. 4, 1897 : Adonto Arcoro. Michele Battagilno, Mr. Augele Cerone, Marioctola Cusenza. Francesco Carretti Berrardino Digario. John J. Eccles. bbe Gulsoppe di Giavana Betto Hetto.

Galtano Stimde Persons calling for any of the above

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ney- Mr. William II. Farrar and Miss ! Elizabeth M. Walther were married on Tuesday, Angust 31st, 1897, by Rev.

Herbert R. Rundail, at the residence of the bride's parents, Hammonton, Mr. the bride's parents, Hammonton. Mr. and Mrs. Farrar, after visiting relatives forly-five degrees thirty anades cast eleven and fity four one hundredths perches to land "Massachusetts" to-day, from New York, enroute for India, where Mr. F. will have charge of a missionary industrial school. May success attend them, Rest there of a point; trial school. May success attend them, Rest there is a context of a point; trial school. May success attend them, Rest there is a context of a point; which is a context of the southerly side of said forks. and happiness ever be theirs.

ROR SALE. A fine brick residence i ' - Humijonion, eight rooms, h szens, with nearly five nores of no. - Immedian hossession

John Einsman to the present granter, by dood dated February 27, 1868, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in Liber 28 George that if the new one introduced by Mr. Andrews passes, there is no provision n the ordinance for any termination of enting section of the upper south. An license once granted. \$300 is cheap experienced chaperone, whose especial charge with be mescorted adies, will accompany the trip throughout. Round trip rate, including all necessary expenses during entire time absent. \$27 from New York, \$26 from Phinnelphia, and chough for a license for ten years, or twenty. Yes, "Rammonton needs a D. D. F. F. first-class hotel," and mon voted for h but it looks as though several saloos would be the outcome of the agitation. As The concert advertised for last Thursday evening, under the auspices of itev. O. Spigardi, and management of Mr. E. S. Grant, was postponed until

cates an entertainment of unusua

interest, which will no doubt be largely

patronized. All scats reserved. Tickets

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Tuesday, Sept. 21st, 1897. continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of revising and cor-recting the registry to be used at the special election to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 28th, 1897,

Tuesday, Sept. 28th, 1897,
and of adding there to the names of all persons
entitled to you at said special election who
shall appear in person before them and establish to the satisfaction of a majority of such
beards that they are entitled to vote in the
election district or precinct at such special
election, or who shall be shown by the written
affidualt of a voter residing in the same district
or press of to be so entitled to vote. A separate affidavit shall be required for each person
so registered, which shall centuin the address
of the affiant, and shall be signed by him.

Done in accordance with an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersay,
entitled "An act to provide for submitting
proposed amendments to the Countitation
of this State to the people thereof,"
epproved May 25, 1897.

LEWIS P. SCOTT, County Clerk.

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County Clerk's Office, May's Linding, N. J.,
Sopicimber 1, 1897. pr. fee, \$7.85

HERIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of flori facias, to me di-rooted, issued out of the Now Jersey Court of Chancery, in a cause wherein George Elvius is complainant and William A. Elvius, Jr., William A. Elvine, deceased, and others, at defendants, I will expose to sale at publ

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1897. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Frederick K. Bocklus, in Ham-monton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, All that certain tract or piece of land, situ-Road; thence (4) along the side of the same north eighty three degrees cast along five and sixty hundredths perches to the place of oginulog, containing twenty-one acros and birty two pershos of land, strict measure, soing the same tract of land conveyed by

Douds, folio 295, Ao. BAMUBL KIRBY, Bhorle.

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Italian and American

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fullassortment of hand and machin Frunks, Valises, Whips.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1897.

#### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

o⊙ G. A. R. Post meeting to night sor Summer is ended,—Autumn ha

Wm. L. Black is expected hon from Maine this evening. the Chester Crowell was

Atlantic on Wednesday. Es Edwin Jones was bome Pennsylvania over Sunday. Mrs. A. H. Simons co

from Vineland on Tuesday. OW FOR SALE, good milker, -cheap Cull and see her. H. SCHAUMBERG. First Road, between 12th and 11th Sts.

Mrs. Wilsey and niece, of Bridge

ton, visited at W. B. Murphy's. Mrs. H. T. Thayer, of Philadel 11. McD. Little is adding largel

to his bardware stock this week. Bor Mr. Kilbride, the able assiste at Croft's, bas returned to the city. 160 Howard Woolston, of Philadel

phia, visited his eister, Mrs. Lyman. Mrs George Bernshouse spent fow days with relatives in Philadelphia. Judson A. Whittier is home

ton, visited Miss Daley Mathis this week. is looking for another. LOST. A half dozen Lady's Neckties. The finder will please leave them at the Post Office. MISS MAGGIE MILLER.

Misses Katharine Garton and Mabel Quinn are visiting in Atlantic

Miss Jennie Endicott, of Atlantic City, 10 visiting her cousin Miss Mildred

Miss Bradbury and nophew. Misses Etta and Laura Somers,

of Occanville, are visiting Mrs. Robt. E Ber Miss Hannah VanAllen, Intely of Burlington, visited her friends here

DEESMAKING-by Miss Lydia Chow-a Wm. C. Androws' residence, HS North Second St., Hammonton. Prices reasonable 1937 Mrs. Smith, of Atlantic City, spent the first of the week with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford, of Wellsville, N. Y., spent the week at E Stockwell's.

Boy Workingmen's Loan Association meeting next Monday evening, in Fire-Mrs. Adia Packer and daughter

165 John Keyser was the successful

School House. 169 Born, at Elwood, on Sunday Aug. 20, 1807, to Mr. and Mrs. David Menaloy, a non.

FOUND. A Hound Pup. O'mor can have a same by proving proport and paylor costs. L. SPYEEE, Maple St. BOY Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and son have returned from the Pecone Mountains, Penna.

169- Edw. Tilton, a former Hammot ton boy, now living in Camdon, was in town last Baturday. BEF Wilbur Burgess, a young las

student in Philadelphia, is visiting his cousin, A. I. Jackson. per S, E. Brown & Co. have the contract for windmill and water supply

for French's new hotel, Miss Sutton has returned to her home in Germantown, Pa., after a visit with the Misses Comersall.

Box Engraved wedding invitation and announcements furnished at this office. Call and see samples. WANTED-a woman for general house work. Inquire at G. E. HALL'S, Hammonton.

mer Mike Cipriana's barn caught fire mysteriously, last Tuesday. Two horse were among the contents burned. 16y- Mr, and Mrs. Chas. P. Crowell

mother, in Philadelphia, on Tacaday. BOY- Mr. D. C. Potter returned or Tuesday from a month's visit in Brad- experimental farm, right here in town, tord County, Ponna., the boyhood home. Ber Mins Robocca Mack, of West Philadelphia, received beauty greetings from Hammonton friends, on Monday

7228 Atlantic Avo., Atlantic City.

Next Monday will be Labor Day. BEF A local telephone circuit is now being agitated. It would not be very

A pleasant surprise party wa tendered Miss Grace Thayer, Tuesday evening, by a good-sized company

Rev. J. C. Killian will hereafter be found "at home" at Mrs. Mathis popular boarding-house, on Bellevue

ner Capt. Somerby has improved his front piazza by adding an ornamental railing, and his entire house by re-

Capt. Wescoat, of the Baptist Boye' Brigade, Atlantic City, was the guest of his uncle, John B. Seely, on

At the Baptist Church to morrov evening. Pastor Killian's topic, "The Prodigal Son," Illustrated. - Every-

REPAIRING, Cleaning, and Dyeling done at my residence, the brick frome on upper Bellevue Ave. Clothing made to order—good stock of cloth on hand.—GEO. STEELMAN, Tailor,

from Atlantic City for a short vacation. school is vacant, Miss Miller having where they partook of refreshments.

Miss Mae Rogers, of German- Lewis E. Smith takes Harry's place in shake with merited disapproval. town, Pa., visited her friend, Mrs. J. D. the bank for two weeks.

WANTED -- to buy a Farm. Must be i good condition, with buildings. Address, Box 438, Hammonton. Miss Mabel Clement, who has been spending the Summer here, will leave for Philadelphia next Monday, to on into the term of a new Council. The

Wm. Bernshouse has a large contract on hand,-the carpenter and their success on second trial. mill-work of Olivet Presbyterian Church; Atlantic City. The building is to be of

FOUND ASTRAY—a Mute. Inquire of JAC. FITTING, Oak Road Ber Mr. Maxwell, Into C. & A. agen

after prolonged illness. Funeral service yesterday morning at the residence

conducted by Rev. J. C. Killian. PAPER-HANGING. Leave your orders at Harry Little's store, and I will call and

gry G. Herbert Rogers, who was bidder on the painting of Middle Road | manager of the Cape May branch of the Postal Telegraph during the Summer is spending a fortnight in town with his to give a lawn party next Friday overg. mother, until the opening of the State Sopt. 10th, on Mr. Millett's Lawn, on

> 199 Miss Mabel Seely was tendered birthday surprise party last Saturday evening, in Red Men's Hall. A large number of friends were present. Miss Mabel was the recipiont of several yaluable presents,

CIMALL HOUSE for rate, — next to Georg k) Birchman's. Bix rooms, electro bolls Everything to good order. Let \$0 x 120 feet Inquire at this office

Ber Universalist Church services wil in resumed to-morrow. Subject of morning sesmon, "The Elder Brother's View of Fatherhood." Evening, "Some Mistakes of Roligious Touchers." Sunday School at noon.

BEN John Alzzotte will furnish or hundred and fitty cranberry pickers for A. J. Rider, and take charge of the picking, commencing next Thursday. John has been a faithful man at Union Dopot during shipping senson for five

nor We have a copy of "A Few Hens," Michael K. Boyer's new paultry monthly. We like it. Its contouts are SEALED PROPOSALS will be received attended the funeral of Mrs. C.'s short, crispy, practical paragraphs. written and prepared by a veteran in axperimental farm, right here in town, is a model, and Uncle Mike takes pleasure in his experiments and in telling his readers how success is secured. Twenty-best Lykens Valley Red Ast Fra Coat, of 2200 pounds per ton, in Coat, of 2200 pounds per ton, or the Coatrast belows Lykens Valley Red Ast Fra Coat, of 2200 pounds per ton, for the Coatrast belows, to be delivered in single cardoad lots, as may be required. The Committee reserve the right the poultry business. Mr. Boyer's is a model, and Uncle Mike takes pleasyear. Its object is to treat of practical poultry and ogg raleing for profit, with-Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., out reference to faucy breeding, in which

957 The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church held their monthly expensive, if twenty five phones were meeting at Miss Emma Vernier's, or Wednesday afternoon. By invitation the Y. P. S. C. E. assembled there after tea, and several hours were passed very pleasantly. Cake and fruit (including

> Mrs. Wm. Hopping has accepted a position in the family of Mr. O. G. Wood, and vacated the house long occupied by the family. Her son, Ernest, will reside with his sister, Mrs. Stephen Cloud, in Philadelphia, Miss

Mr. French's new botel ba building, and graceful in shape. W. H. Andrews and his men are making goo progress with the work. Near by Lincoln Jones and a good force of work men are creeting a large barn and wagor

163 Next Monday, Labor Day, th Egs Harbor contingent will be here to play two games of ball. They had Special meeting of Town Council will probably bring a packed team, s

this evening, to consider the perpetual as to give our boys a strong argument. clause of the license ordinance. It will A score of young people of both The janitorship of the Rosedale day evening, bringing up at Egg Harbor The Misses Steelman, of Tucker- resigned. District Clerk Cunningham | bananas and watermelons. It was i Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Monfort their returning songs caused several are spending a week in New York City. sleepy eyes to open and heary heads to

> For Councilmen feared to leave after eight months' trial of the beneficia effects of legalized rum-selling, and love the "dear people" who voted thei way; but don't feel very sure abou

The Franklin A. A. play ou to repeat the "Highland act." There Electric lights are becoming will be a change in the make-up of our overy day more popular. Mr. Ball and infield, which it is hoped will have the his employees are busy, and unable to desired effect in giving our visitors a keep up with orders for wiring and warm reception. The Frankline are a etrong team, being in about the sam class as the Highlands.

Haddonfield. The Misses Roberta and Church last Sunday evening, was well attended. Mr. Farrar gave a very in Mabel will be missed by their large and also the educational work in which Tuesday night, at her home in Rosedale, he will engage. Farewell words were spoken by Pastor Rundall, and by Miss Minnie Newcomb in behalf of the C. E. Society. A sum of money was present ed by the C. E., with which it was suggested a photograph outfit be bought, Hammonton Electric Light and Power Co. to make their letters home the more

> Ber The Woman's Relief Corps at Third Street. There will be a varied ing, tableaux, and recitations. Ice as reasonable as elsewhere. cream, candles, etc., will be on sale. Bicycles will be checked tree. Five

Bo Following is a revised list of work about it; we know it. teachers of Hammonton schools for the term commencing Sept. 13th:

THEIL BESTOOL aunervising Principal,— NEWTON C. HOLDISTICIE, M. A. Becomd Assistant, - Miss Kuto High. GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT onth and Elghth Grados.--

Sixth Grade,-Mr. W. T. Stanffer. PRIMARY DEPARTMENT airth and Fifth Grades, - Mrs. W. Klyle Second Grado, -- Miss Fanalo Fronch First Grade,-Miss Nottle Monfort, Kindergarion,-Mrs. D. B. Berry,

Main Road,-Miss Kutle Carton. Union Bord.-Miss Natto Tudor Middle Road,-Miss Nora Monfort, Lake, -Miss Mabel Dorphley, Magnolla, - Miss Rona Chaimers

k) the office of Hoyl & Bons, on or hefo Paturday, Hopt. 4th, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. in or supplying the various school bounces District No. 48 with Coal, or follows:

B. ADAMS. T. L. CLONNELL, P. R. JACOUS, Property Con, School Dist. No. 19, uton, N. J., Awg, 31, 1631.

# Central

# HARDWARE STORE

This week we offer those new Dust Brushes. -cheap-durable-pretty. Won't injure the finest furniture, harbor moths, or do anything else they ought not do. Try them.

July for Ice Cream, August for Melons. September for New Stoves.

Will pay to see our stock.

S. E. Brown & Co., Odd Fellows' Building, Hammonton.

## desired pointers on our players. They Warm weather drinks

Hires Root Beer Extract. This has such a reputation that we cannot add anything to what has already been said. Anderson's Root Beer Extract, at 10 cents per bottle, is meeting with great favor also. Fruit Syrups in all flavors.

# New Crop Turnip Seed

We are losing money on Ladies' Shirt Waistsselling a waist for 25 cents that sold for 70 c. last year.

# AT BLACK'S.

# Commercial parting missionaries, at the Presbyterian Church lest Sunday evening, was well are now on!

Ready for orders. First come, first served.

# Man

cannot live and keep his strength on bread alone. He requires some meat, and should have that which is good. He programmie, consisting of music, sing. can get the best of ment at Eckhardt's Market, at prices

> Homethressed and Chicago Beef always on hand. You can have your choice, and have choice meats. No guess

Don't forget, we still keep a fine grade of Print Butter.



# Try a Nice Ham

For a Change.

It does not require any trouble to cook it. Just the thing for lunches and a light meal. The hams that we sell are sweet and delicious. Try one.

M. L. Jackson

#### IMAGINARY DISEASE.

Ottente' Minds thould Be Diverted from Their Morbid Fancies.

In treating cases of hypochondria the use of medicine is not usually resorted to. Change of scene, congenial society, bleyeling, golf and other healthy exercises are of the highest value in such cases. It is only within recent years that hypnotism has obtained recognition as a curative ageney, and I am not aware that its aid has been invoked in cases of hypochondria, From the peculiar nature of this tronble it ought to prove of the highest possible value in diverting the minds of patients from their morbid fancies and

In cases where there is an inherited predisposition to this or other mental troubles, the children should be reared with the greatest possible care. Those subjects which excite their keenest interest should be permitted them for study, and every effort made to develop the social and sympathetic side of their natures. The study of physiol. and self-denial. 28y, or any other subject that directs the attention too exclusively to the body or its functions, should be prohibited in the case of such children, or, in fact, in the case of any boy or girl of tender years. The knowledge acquired by such study may lead to the very danger it was intended to guard against. Certain functions are peculiarly liable to be acted upon by the Imag-Ination, which probably would not be so directed at all but for the information received. The adage has it that to be forewarned is to be forearmed. This is not invariably so in the domain of

morals or in matters of conduct. Though the worst cases of hypochon dria are but a short remove from madness, those suffering from the mildes forms may live to an extreme old age, continually complaining of their pains and misfortunes and anticipation of and misfortunes and anticipation of premature death, and persist in their efforts to make others as miserable as themselves. Such people are critical to no sympathy whatever. A drastic method of treatment which would inflict real bodily pain, though unsanctioned by therapetutists, would probably approach nearer to being a specific in such cases than any other mode of the late Isham G. Harris, is a well-known lawyer of Memphis. He has ably approach nearer to being a specific in such cases than any other mode of treatment that has been adopted.—N.

SENATOR FROM TENNESSE.

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Thomas B. Turley Who Succeeds the Late Isham G. Harris, is a well-known possible for medical to a World reporter:

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"It men were compelled to wear stirts for a period I think they would binsist more than they now do that their most dreaded diseases many months or even years before the ordinary symptoms appear. This new science, it seems to me, will in time revolutionize the ordinary forms of medical treatment which would inflict real bodily pain, though unsanctioned by therapetutists, would probably approach nearer to being a specific in such cases than any other mode of the law firm of Turley & world diseases many months or even years before the ordinary symptoms appear. This new science, it is now possible for medical to a World reporter:

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Your zeal habit.

The is now your readiness.

I know your file in such cases than they now do that their within the proving in public," writes E

Deviled Crabs.—Boil a dozon good sized crabs and remove the meatr of which there should be a pint. Have the shells washed and wiped dry. Mix togother a level tablespoonful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of butter and a teaspoonful of mustard. Put a cupful of mik or white sauce in a saucepan, and when it boils stir in the creamed mixture and let it cook for three minutes. Take it from the stir in the creament mixture and ref it cook for three minutes. Take it from the fire and add the prepared crub ment with a teaspoonful of salt, half a saltspoonful of lemon juice. This will fill nine of the crab shells, heaping them in the centre. Cover them with crumbs; then sprinkle over them tiny bits of butter; arrange the shells are a being disk and place in a bet shells on a baking dish and place in a ho even. They will brown in about ten min ntes. Cover a placter with parsley, place the shells on it and serve immediately.

fed Crabs with Mushrooms.—Rem the ment from eight large-sized boiled crabs; with the shells and fay them uside. Measure the crab meat and take half th quantity of mushrooms, cut into pieces. Put into a saucopen a heaping table mountal of butter and a toos findly chopped onion. When the butter is melted add a tablespoonful of flour and gradually stir in a cupful of milk, with salt and caycane popper to taste. Itul-through a slove the yolks of three hard boiled eggs and add to the mixture with the crab meat and the juice of half a lemon. Take from the fire and stir in the cut mushrooms. Fill the shells with this mixture, covering the tops with crumbs and bits of butter, put in the even and brown us for deviled crabs.

Squash Genra-Three tablespoonfuls of been his home ever since. ugar, one egg, one teacupful of sweet milk, two thirds of a cupful of builed signash, on teaspoonful of soda, two teasquass), on teasunomic of such, two conspondings of even of tarter, one and two-spondings of even of tarter, one and two-talter capitals of flour, or two cupiuls of bolled pork chapped medium fino, and pastry flour, saft. Bake in a hot gent pan firled in a spidor. Saft to the faste, with

that will."

RAM'S HORN BLASTS. Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to

> ARNESTNESS I self-denial a work. The dog with a gold collar is still a dog. A bad man sees

little good in oth-A man is known by what he is and where he is. It is easier to set a man down

than to set him up. The doctor's best text-book is a good ludgmènt. The lofty tree is seldom measured till

t is down. The seeds of virtue grow best when planted early.

The crown is beyond the cross of toil

Your acts will not go right while your thoughts go wrong. The big fool lacks conscience, the little fool lacks brains.

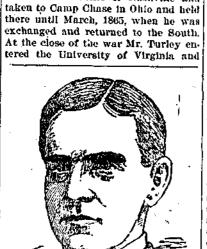
To get money without work, has made all the thieves. "Success is costly." Paste these three

words across your mirror. small for Jesus to squeeze into.

A drop of the oil of humility will save

SENATOR FROM TENNESSEE

treatment that has been adopted.—N. Wright. In 1870 he was married to anadonald, in Leslie's Weekly. Miss Irene Rayner, the daughter of the



THOMAS B. TURLEY. became a student of law. In 1870 b

removed to Memphis and that city bay Reof Hash.-Equal parts of boiled pota

popper added.

then lead and expendent of expendent of the order of the

Pistols and Pestles.

The duelling pistol now occupies its proper

place, in the museum of the collector of relies

of barbarian. The pistol ought to have beside it the postle that turned out pills like bullets,

to be shot like bullets at the target of the

liver. But the postle is still in evidence, and

will be, probably, until everybody has tested the virtue of Ayer's sugar costed pills. They

treat the liver as a friend, not as an enemy.

Instead of driving it, they coax it. They are

compounded on the theory that the liver does

Its work thoroughly and faithfully under

obstructing conditions, and if the obstructions

are removed, the liver will do its daily duty.

When your liver wants help, got "the pill

Aver's Cathartic Pills.

BLOOD FORETELLS DISEASE

larly Symptoms May Be Eastly Recognized Under the Microscope. The doctors of the future will probaoly be the preventers rather than the healers of disease, says the New York can now be observed so long before

SHOWING APOPLEXY.

the actual sickness sets in that the maiadv may be averted with almost absointe certainty. The approach of almost all the most dreaded diseases, it has been found, can readily be detected by observing the condition of the blood. It is believed that if men would have their blood examined by blood special-Satan can wax fat in a heart too lets as often as their deutists examine their teeth the prevalence of disease Nothing is more to be dreaded in of all kinds would be very greatly re- may readily be diagnosed when seen Association) church or state, than ignorance on fire.

When weeping mothers are given the ballot, their tears will put out the fires

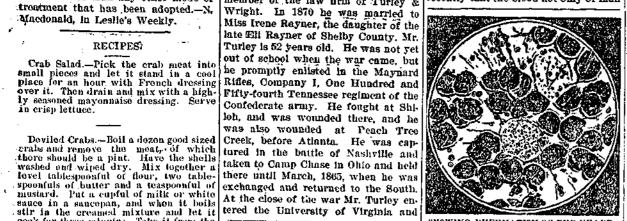
States, but the friends of the new of by electricity and other agents, and science claim that this novel treat be freed of all foreign matter. The science claim that this ment vill in time take the place of the may not be far distant when peocommon forms of medical treatment ple will have their blood regularly exponentially and cleaned."

As touching the major of saints (1).

As ye did it unto these, ye did it unto me (Matt. 25: 14).

Distribute and thou shalt have treasure in heaven (Lake 48: 22).

A Shoutaneous Proffer: a man from a great deal of the smart of the day. A physician who has made amined and cleaned."



SHOWING RHEUMATISM OF THE HEART. France and Germany. I believe that I may claim the credit of first discovering the first germs of the dreaded consumption.

Prance and Germany. I believe that every decent man should take some steps to see to it that the mastlest and most yulgar of all American habits should be entirely stopped. New York My tion shall fulfil every need of yours (Phil. 1: 19).



BHOWING CONSUMPTION.

At this early stage the blood will be found to contain a number of small gray granules which float around in the liquor of the blood. These often collect in round patches and in tim

evelop into red cells and pervade the lung thisues, forming tubercles, The familiar tuberculi bacellii of consump flou in turn feeds upon these cells.

"I have found that when a long line or rift appears sharply dividing the blood corpunctes the puttent is suffering from the inciplent stages of apoplexy. If this line be long and sharply defined a fatal stroke of paralysis may soon be expected, but when the line b not clearly defined there is no immediate danger. This symptom can often e observed long before there in any adjention of the dread disease. One of the most curious of these blood symptoins are the web feet in the linfor of the blood, which foretells paralysta. When these appear in large nums ling a shirt waist and a look of confibers It is a sure indication that the desire and content at the same time,

blood as it should. In blood of this sort the red corpuscles often appear to

e entangled in a mass of web. These are likely to clog the muscular veins. or those of the heart. If the heart veins get clogged up paralysis follows. World. The early symptoms of disease while if the veins of the brain are obstructed paralysis of the limbs is to be

are Lord Jesus Christ, that, though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might be expected. the presence of dirt or other extraneous | rich .- 2 Cor. 6: 9. matter in the blood, This often results | - (2-Cor. 9 :1-14. Mountry verses: 68.) the rupture of the blood vessels, When this extraneous matter accumu-



SHOWING PARALYSIS,

lates to a certain ex ut it produces a convulsion of pain in passing the heart, and tends to stop the action of that vigorous organ. Blood of this kind

are scarcely fit for them to walk upon. They revolt at the practice, and they are right in so doing. Yet year in and year out the habit not only ecatimes.

but increases, and the protection of cleanliness, to which every woman [5, A Free Gift : walking upon our streets has a perfect ion (5).

right, is denied her. In New York City Freely ye received, freely give (Matt. its co-operation in the enforcement of 1. Bountiful Reaping:
an ordinance directed against the cyl. | He that sowith bountifully shall reap other cities and be put into force. It | measured to you (Luke 6 : 38), | is an undertaking which public opinion | Divine Love : God loveth a cheerful giver (7). but of most animals gives unmistaked ble signs of the approach of disease. Important discoveries in this new interface of the important discoveries in this new interface of the science have been made recently in pertment. \* \* The time is ripe when 3. Abounding Grace

"It is only necessary to see a drop or Chy has started the reform. Let the two of a man's blood under the micro Boards of Health of a few of our other | 4. Enlarged Ability scope in order to foretell disease with large effes take up the question, and work (8). scientific accuracy. The earliest symptoms of apoplexy, paralysis, heart disease and consumption may be readily and the respective of the readily in the respective of the readily in the respective of the readily in the readily increase the fruits of the fruits of be readily understood that it is very much easier to treat any disease if it Boards of Health and all bodies and vour rightennines (it).

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matter and see that a probbblive ordinance is passed. And if the men are 7. Multiplied Thanksglvings Blow in seeing their duty it is to be dethe question in land and see to it that many (2 Cor. 1 ; 11).

this disgusting habit receives that This service....aboundeth also through the amostlon in hand and see to it that iccessory public attention which it has acked in the past."

Real Sport.

The sportmonn starts at early dawn, With shining non-and trappings town, Returns at evening all forlown, With one or more of libs tungers grown

We have never yet seen a strl went

Golden Text: Ye know the grace of our Lord Joseph hard the Read 2 Corinthians 8 and 9.

LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS. Topic of the Quarter: The Church at York. Golden Text for the Quarter: We are bovers together with God.-1 Cor

September 5, 1897 GENTILES GIVING FOR JEWISH

CHRISTIANS.

Lesson Topic: Giving Cheerfully to OUTLINE

1. The Giving of the Gentiles, vs. 15. 2. The Rewards to the Givers, vs. 6-14 DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-2 Cor. 9: 1-45. Gentiles giving
for Jewish Christians.

T.-2 Cor. 8: 1-42. Example of Ma-

cedonia.
W.-2 Cor. 8: 13-24. Proof of love.
T.-1 Cor. 16: 19. Collection for the saints. F.-Exod. 35: 20-29. Willing offer ings. S.-Isa 58 : 6-11. Acceptable giv-

S -Rom. t5: 20-29. Pleasure in giving.
(Those Home Readings are the selec-tions of he International Bible Reading

LESSON ANALYSIS. THE GIVING OF THE GENTILES.

complain of it, especially in our larger that...they may by your good works.... eltles, where sometimes the sidewalks glory Gold (1 Pet. 2 : 12).

4. A Forchanded Preparation:
Make up beforehand your aforepromised bounty (5).
Each once of you lay by him in store (1

the Board of Health has taken the mat-ter up on the grounds of public health, They sold their possessions, . . . and parted and the Police Department is lending them to all (Acts 2: 45).

No action taken in New York for years also bountfully (6). The liberal soul shall be made fat (Prov. Is so big.l.y to be commended, and the 11:25).

ordinance should quickly extend to With what measure ye more it shall be

nuch easier to treat any disease if it be discovered in its earliest stages. Consumption can now be detected from the appearance of the blood a year or more before any cough sets in.

Smaller communities are detected with public health.

Smaller communities need not be one cough sets in.

Smaller communities. The splitting habit is an absolute menace to the public health.

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The splitting habit is an absolute the public health.

Swelling habit is an absolute the public health.

men of the smallest community can The blessing of the Lord, it maketh rich come together, awaken luterest in the (Prov. 10 : 22). In everything ye were enriched in him

slow in seeing their duty it is to be devoutly hoped that the women will take ting to God (it).

Tor the gift...thanks may be given by many tlocksglylings (2 Cor. 9:12

Verse 2.-"Your zeal both stirred up very many of them." (1) Zeal exhibited (2) Zeid observeif: (3) Zeid Indiated Verse 5... Make up beforehand vone dorepromised bounty." (1) Bounty reded: (2) Bounty promised; (3) Bounty arepared; (1) Bounty bostowed (5) Bounty

vargen. Verse 6.--"He that sowoth sparingly shall reap also sparingly." (1) The sounty sowing; (2) The disappointing reaping. Yorse 7. "God leveth a cheerful Parso 6 5 600 tovern a enection giver." (I The character portrayed; (2) The blessodiest afflimed. The blessodiest alltrand.
Yerso 19,--116,...shall supply and
multiply your seed for sowing. (1) The
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So Embarrantag, You Know



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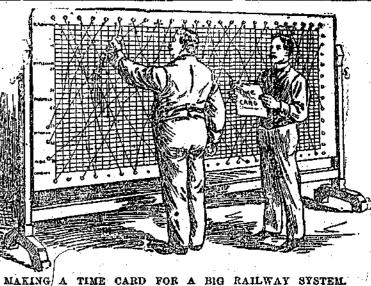
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Thus in the case of a fast mail, which I with adequate service. travels at the highest possible speed consistent with safety and which may cover 130 miles between the hours of 730 n. m. and 6:12 n. m., the fine dally Mery woman pepsia tablets at \$5 a call almost straight down the board. The says that call, pepsla, money and rate of speed haso great that as the necessity for any of them would be train travels westward the time divis- issued. If women-and men -would lons are involved to the slightest de-I learn to eat properly. He is himself and

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#### group work on a board twenty-six feet TIME-TABLE MAKING. in length. Stations are scattered down the board, but the enormous number

of trains involving the suburban service makes it look much like a thickly studded spider web. The men take WAY'S OPERATION.

dling some one series of suburban ser-

There is but one factory in Japan where leather shoes are made.

Over 2,500,000 acres of land are irrigated by farmers in Colorado.

The French capital furnishes a market for 126,500 gallons of milk daily.

In Montana sheep are sheared by machinery propelled by water power.

Montana has a mine that was bought for 55 cents and sold for \$1,800,000.

The mineral production of Montana for 1886 aggregated in value \$50,732,699.

It cost the city of Milwaukee \$90.00 and the central in the National Educational Association.

A lot of mining apparatus was recently shipped from New York city to Argentine Republic.

Large consignments of electrical apparatus are being made from New York to Venezuela.

New York consumes \$0,000 more than the final printing, no person but the sales along the bedrd, each handling some one series of suburbans ervice or some through train. As the change of time is called for the starting point—say Chicago—the man handling the train or series cuts out, the plu and makes the shift to comply with the maximum of its timetable. By this is not the cards which can be found in the folders with the departure and arrival of trains, but the card which is through train. As the change of time is called for the starting point—say Chicago—the man handling the train or series cuts out, the plu and makes the shift to comply with the next is station, based on a computation of the through train. This brings in the man running firm of trains, and when the experts use in laying out schedules bearing time of trains, and when the completed work has been carefully verified before the play are set.

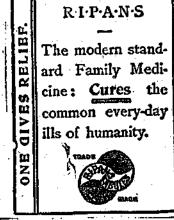
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#### Proposed Amendments TO THE

#### Constitution.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY. DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

As required by an act entitled "An act to provide for submitting proposed amendments to the Constitution of this State to the people thereot," approved May 25, 1897, notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, the twenty-eighth day of September, 1897,

A Special Election will be held in the several election districts or will be held in the several election districts or products of this State, at such places as the clerks of the several townships, cities, and municipalities of the State shall provide, to enable the electors qualified to vote for members of the Legislature to vote for or against each of the following proposed amendments to the Constitution.

George Worrs,
Secretary of State.

Proposed amendment to the constitution, relating to letteries and gambling.

Amend paragraph 2 of Section VII of Art.

V, so as to read as follows:

2. No lettery shall be authorized by the leg-

A. No lettery shall be suffered by the legislature or otherwise in this state; and no ticket in any lettery shull be bought or seld within this state, nor shall any pool-selling, book making, or gambling of any kind be authorized or allowed within this state, ner shall any gamoling device, practice, or game of chance now prohibited by law be legalized, or the remedy, penalty or punishment now provided therefor be in any way diminished.

Proposed amendment to the constitution, relating to appointments to office.

Add the following to see. XII of art. V; No person who shall have been nominated to the senate by the governor for any office of trust or profit under the government of this state, and shall not have been confirmed before the recess of the legislature, shall be eligible for appointment to such office during the contiousnes of such recess.

Proposed amendment to the constitution, providing for woman suffrage. ARTICLE II.

Amend section 1 to rend as follows:

1. Every male citizen of the United States of the age of twenty one years, who shall have been a resident of this state one year and of the county of which he claims his vote the months next before the election, shall be enti-tled to vote for all efficers that now are or tied to vote for all officers that now are or hereafter may be decive by the people; and every female citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a resident of this state one year, and of the county of which she claims her vote five mention ext before said meeting, shall be ontitled to vote at any school meeting, shall be ontitled to vote at any school meeting held in any school district of this state in which she may reside for members of beards of education and other school effects that now are a here. and other school officers that new are or here-after may be elected at such meetings; previded, that no person in the unitiary naval, or marine service of the United States shall be considered a resident of this state by being considered a relation to this state by being stationed in any garleon, barrack, or military or naval place or station within this state; and no pauper, fillet, or insate person or person on convicted of a orimo which now accludes him or hor from being a witness, unless pardoned or restored by law to the right of auffrage, shall onjoy the right of an elector; and provided further, that in thme of war no elector in the actual military service of the state, or of the United States, in the army or may thereof, shall be deprived of his vote by reason of his absence from such election district; and the absence from such election district; and the legislature shall have power to provide the manner is which and the time and place at which such sheart elector may vote, and for the return and canvass of their veto in the election district in which they respectively

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#### **Town Council.**

Regular meeting last Saturday even'g, Aug. 28th. All members present. COMMUNICATIONS.

Petition from property owners on Railroad Avenue, asking that the street be improved. Referred to Committee.

From Superintendent of School for Feeble Minded Children, in Vincland. in regard to admission of Italian child. Clerk instructed to conduct correspondence on the subject.

From somebody, about metallic cover for registration lists. On motion, filed io waste basket.

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Harry L. Monfort asked for refunding of fine paid by him May 27, 1892, for riding on sidewalk, \$5, with interest to date. Referred to Finance Committee for investigation.

Highway Committee reported cost of brick and cement sluice at Bellevue and Third Street as \$47.

Vice and Immorality reported closing a "speak-easy" in the old store building at DaCosta. Also stopping noisy ball game on Main Road, on Sunday.

Eleventh Street approach to A. C. R. R. reported in very bad condition. Referred.

Mr. Andrews offered an ordinance to repeal Sec. 3 of the license ordinance, and moved that it pass first reading. This section provides that all licenses shall expire in May of each year.) Seconded by Mr. Anderson. Opposed by Mr. Jacobs; supported by Mr. Sutton and Andrews. Roll called. Carried, vote 4 to 2, as follows:

Yeas-Anderson Nays-Cunningham Andrews Bultard Button

Jos. Esposito presented application for license,-made in legal form, with twelve eignatures.

Moved by Mr. Anderson that application lay over until next meeting; seconded by Mr. Andrews. Lost. Vote. 2 to 4, as follows:

Yeas-Auderson Andrews

Nays-Battard Ounsingham Jacoba Button

Moved by Mr. Sutton that application be received and license granted,

By Mr. Anderson, substitute, that it be referred to a committee of the whole: seconded by Mr. Andrews. Debated and carried. Vote, 5 to 1.

Moved by Mr. Jacobs, that Council ka a recesa and un into committee o the whole. Carried.

Committee called to order by Clerk, Mr. Jacobs chosen chairman.

Moved by Mr. Anderson that committee adjourn to most on call of the chairman; seconded by Mr. Cunningham. Carried.

Council session resumed,

Mr. Bowker reminded Council of his application for license. Referred,

Chairman appointed Messre, Anderson, Ballard, and Sutton members of Board of Health,

Voted, that Committee on Water and Lights have charge of Electric Street

Complaint made of bad place in sidewalk on Central Avenue, east of Dr. Waas' proporty. Overseer ordered to repair.

After debate, voted that defective sluices be rebuilt or repaired with plank. Moved by Mr. Andrews that Council hold a special meeting Sept. 4th, for final action on repealing ordinance. Carried. Adjourned.

Silver men in the Democratic party continue their efforts to drive sound money Democrats into the Republican party, and are meeting with success, In every campuign planned thus far, they are making silver a leading mane, and the result to that the division of that great party, which was begun in All arrangements for burnals made the campaign last Fall, is being made

#### IT IS SIXTEEN TO ONE

THE SCORE OF SATURDAY'S GAME WITH THE HIGHLANDS

Mr. Spieker would allow very little discussion of the question by the opposition, while his combine made the bat talk eloquently, and the measure was

passed,—16 to 1. "What a fine game!" every one declared, until the fifth ioning, after which no one had the temerity to make such an assertion.

Our boys certainly did put up a fine which and tother" game until fifth, when Tell's must of Treat's assist was the enteriog wedge which caused the home team to seemingly fall to pieces.

Right here we might say that Tell was not at all well, and played under protest, no one being obtainable to take his place.

Up to the fifth inning, only two hits and one base on balls had been obtained: from the "kid'e" pitching, but now they began to "touch him up" a little, and bases on balls increased,-four out of the six who reached first on called balls, scored. Though a little strange to their positions, Watt, Farrar, and Gifford each played well. Farrar's running catch of Sharpless, in third, and Gifford's stop of Cassell's drive, in the fourth, in time to catch Holland at home, deserve special mention. Setley bas struck his gait at short.

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N ORDINANCE regulating the Li-A censing of Inns and Taveras in the Town of Hammenton for the sale of liquor.

Introduced July 31, 1897.

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Passed Aug. 44. 1897.
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WILLIAM GUNNINGHAM, Chairman of council, J. L. O'Donners, Town Clark.

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