SELF-POLISHING.

Made

A. CASTAING,

CHEMIST, 528 West 16th St., M. Y.

OPENING THE NEW LANDS.

## A MAD DOG FROM RAMAPO

THE YULAGE OF SLOATSBURG TER-RORIZED BY ITS APPEARANCE.

It Attacked and Bit About Thirty Valuable Dogs and at Least Ten Cows and Pige-Armed Men Hunted for It, and It was Finally Killed, but Did Not Give Up until It was Elddied with Shot and Bulleto.

SLOATSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- A thin and measly-looking dog trotted into this village from the adjoining township of Ramapo early on Sunday morning, and lay down in the mid dle of the road at Taylor's corner. The dog was a cross between the hound and shepherd breeds, and had a flerce look in his single eve which boded no good to any one who might disturb him. Several persons noticed him in the early morning, and not relishing his appearkept a safe distance away. He didn't offer to molest anybody, and lay quietly in the road until noon time. He prob ably would, not have roused himself then had not a surly little fox terrier belonging to Mr. George Waddington espled him from the veranda of that gentleman's house, and rousing himself ran out into the road and began barking. This was too much or the stranger, and after carefully shaking the dust from his shaggy coat he started on a trot for the venturesome terrier. The latter backed into the yard, barking terrifically at the strange dog. Suddenly the creature gave apring, and, grabbing the terrier by the back of the neck, shook him like a rat. and then, after tossing him to one side, started on a trot out of the yard. The piercing shricks of the terrier attracted the attention of the women of Mr. Waddington's family, and they ran out and began to pelt the dog with stones This angered the animal, and he turned suddenly and started toward the women. Fortunately they got behind the front door in time, else they would have been bitten. That the dog meant business was evident from the fact that he blockaded the door for nearly an hour. Then, seeing that there was no chance of the women coming out again, he left the veranda, and walking up to where the little terrier lay, weak from the loss o blood, grabbed him by the throat and began tossing him around like a plaything. He tired of this soon afterward, and then left Mr. Waddington's grounds and went in search of more victims. Mr. Waddington's family recovered their dog and bound up his wounds. They will not kill it, though, but have it chained up

There are about 300 people in this place and about 600 dogs. There is an ordinance in the county which requires owners of dogs to keep them muzzled, but nobody pays any attention to it and unmuzzled dogs are as common on the public roads as flies in a barroom.

After leaving Mr. Waddington's place the

strange dog walked down the road until he reached Mr. John Rittner's farm. Mr. Rittner owns two handsome black spaniels, and they were playing together in the front yard when the strange dog trotted in, and, walking up to one, buried his teeth in its back and tossed it two or three yards away. The other dog started to run, but the stranger jumped on him be-fore he could get away and tore a clump of lesh from the animal's neck. He then picked him up, and, carrying him to where the other spaniel lay, dropped him at his side and ran ut of the gate into the road again.

·Instead of keeping straight on down the road the creature turned and crossed the railroad track in the direction of Mr. James Meilon's place. Mr. Mellon keeps sheep, and has two magnificent shepherd dogs to take care of them. The animals are very valuable, and are plucky dogs. They were both in the middle of the road when the stranger came trotting unconcernedly along. One of them, Carlo, went sniffing up to him and the next minute lay on his back in the road with the blood flow ing from a hole in his neck from which the flesh had been torn away. Carlo didn't seem to care about any more fight, and slunk away. Not so the other shepherd dog. He ran up with

Not so the other shepherd dog. He ran up with fire in his eye, but met even a more ignominious defeat than his companion.

By this time the strange dog was frothing at the mouth and lashing his tall to and fro at a terrific rate. He ran to the railroad track, and looking down the road from Tuxedo park saw Mr. Frank Hayden of this place approaching. He made a dash for Mr. Hayden, who screamed for help. The animal came on, and Mr. Hayden picked up a stone and was preparing to throw it at him, when he backed into a big hole from which a telegraph pole had recently been removed. The dog made a leap forward, but Mr. Hayden sank low in the hole and the creature went over his head. The dog came for him again, and this time Mr. Hayden took deliberate aim and threw the stone, which he still held in his and this time Mr. Hayden took deliberate aim and threw the stone, which he still held in his hand, hitting the animal square on the forehead and cutting a jagged wound. The dog was full of fight, though, and things would have gone badly with Mr. Hayden had not two laborers come along just then and driven the dog away with stones. Mr. Hayden was the maddest man in this place that night, for the dirt in the hole had completely ruined his best suit of clothes.

The dog was next heard of at Charles Hunt's

was tun or allow with Mr. have had diven to abores come along just the pan addron to abore in the pan addron to do do away with stones. Mr. Havien was the door and the part of siches.

It is not shown that the pan addron the part of siches. The part of siches and the part of siches. The part of siches are the part of siches. The part of siches are the part of siches. The part of siches are the part of siches. The part of siches are the part of siches are the part of siches. The part of siches are the part of siches are the part of siches are the part of siches. The part of siches are the pa

asking that orders be issued for the killing of the bitten dogs. The owners declare that they will fight to the bitter end, and a lively time is expected if the county constables try to kill the dogs. It is said that the dog belonged to man named Rafferty, in Sufferns, but nobody could be found here to-night who could verify this. Before reaching this place the dog bit two dogs and a cow belonging to Samuel Syd-more of Sufferns.

RUSSIAN TROOPS MOVING WEST.

War Rumors in the Air-Comments of the German Press.

LONDON; Sept. 23 .- The News correspondent at Odessa reports a steady movement of Russian troops westward. He says: "Temporary barrack accommodations have been provided in all military centres between here and Warsaw. It is not known, however, where the troops will concentrate. The movements are directed by Gen. Viadimiroff at Kief and by Gen. Gurko at Warsaw, two of the ablest tac-ticians in the army. The Admiralty has ordered that all the larger vessels of the Russian Steam Navigation and Trading Company as well as the volunteer fleet, be equipped with as well as the volunteer fleet, be equipped with powerful davits, like men-of-war. These preparations have given rise to many war rumors."

The Standard's Odessa correspondent says that the Russian Government has ordered twenty locomotives and 535 carriages for transportation purposes on the Warsaw line.

Berlin, Nept. 23.—The Kreuz Zeitung, in a warning article on the westward movements of Russian troops, says: "The cavalry depots on the German frontier are three times as strong as formerly, and new depots are being forwarded, Such measures speak for themselyes."

as formerly, and new depots are being forwarded. Such measures speak for themselves."

The alleged speech of the Grand Duke of Baden, in which he expressed the belief that the time was near "when Germany must again unsheath the sword in defence of her independence against an enemy who has not learned prudence by a bloody defeat," is discredited in this city.

The Krenz Zeitung says: It is believed that Russia meditates an attempt to force a passage through Dobrudscha. The King of Roumania intends on his forthcoming journey to ask King Humbert and Emperor William whether Roumania can rely upon the assistance of the Dreibund in the event of a Russian attack. It is reported that Russia is seeking an alliance with Greece in order to obtain the use of the Greek fleet, which has lately been greatly improved in efficiency.

St. Peterssauge, Sept. 23.—The Russian press advocates neutrality on the part of Russia in the Chinese rioting question. The Novoye Vrempa urgos the Government to take advantage of the disturbed condition of affairs to strengthen its position in the extreme East.

PRINCESS FREDERICA'S MARRIAGE. Her Aged Mother Forgave the Princeso

When She Thought She Was Dying. LONDON, Sept. 23.-When Prussia annexed Hanover Queen Victoria virtually adopted the Princess Frederica of Hanover, then a plain girl of 18. At the age of 32 the Princess fell madly in love with a stalwart Teuton, Baron Pawel-Rammingen, one of the many German hangers-on at the Queen's court, and who was at that time filling the sinecure post of Master of Equerries. Queen Victoria urged the exiled Queen Dowager Marie of Hanover to allow the lovers to marry, although the Baron was to all intents and purposes a plebeian, and was penniless. The mother refused with asperity, declaring that the Baron was a mere flunkey

declaring that the Baron was a mere flunkey, not fit to mate with a princess of the proud house of Hanover. Nevertheless the marriage took place, Victoria settling a handsome dower upon the Princess, and giving the couple a suite of rooms in Hampton Court Palace. The ceremony was performed at Windsor in 1889, and the Baron and his bride have ever since lived at Hampton Court, mainly at the expense of the British taxpayers.

The lady's family ignored her after the marriage until last week, when the Queen mother, believing herself to be dying, summoned Frederica to Gmunden, and a reconciliation took place at the bedside of the aged invalid, the Duke of Cumberland and other members of the family sharing in the welcome extended to the long-estranged kinswoman. The Queen has railied and is apparently in no immediate danger of dissolution, but the Princess remains at the family home, enjoying a series of reunions and entertainments in her honor. The Baron Pawel-Rammingea, however, is not a sharer in the reconciliation, and remains unnoticed in England.

Converted by the Holy Cont Exhibition, Berlin, Sept. 23.—There is much discussion n Catholic and Protestant circles in this and other cities on account of the fact just made public that Prof. Winschied of Leipsic, who be longs to one of the most noted Catholic famiies of that city, has announced his conversio lies of that city, has announced his conversion to Protestantism. This in itself would have created a sensation in religious circles, but its effect upon Catholies may be imagined when it is coupled with the statement that the Professor attributes the change in his religious views to his disbellef in the authenticity of the garment known as the holy coat, which is now on exhibition in the cathedral at Treves, and his conscientious scruples against supporting a Church that would lend its sanction to such an exhibition.

The Anti-Parnellites Want Money.

DUBLIN, Sept. 23 .- A meeting of the National which Mr. Justin McCarthy presided. Mr. Mc Carthy said that the section of the Irish Parliamentary party of which he was the leader liamentary party of which he was the leader had virtually won a victory over that section which acknowledged Mr. Parnell as its head. In order that this advantage might be followed in order that this advantage might be followed in and home rule for Ireland be made an established fact it was necessary that funds be raised to meet the expenses of the party, and Mr. McCarthy announced his intention to issue an appeal to both the people of Ireland and Irish-Americans to subscribe to such a fund.

HE WAS BLAVATSKY'S FRIEND COL. OLCOTT, THEOSOPHIST, CALLS ON HIS WAY TO THE EAST.

Brush, given with many manual manual Has Been Thirteen Years Since He Saw His Native Land-He Has Fattened on Occult Science and Thrived on His As-sociation with Subtle Intellects.

The pursuit of the occult science of Theosophy seems to engender portliness. That is the conclusion reached by many unsympa-thetic persons—without the power of astral projection-who saw a bronzed, gray-bearded man in a light tweed suit coming down the gangplank of the steamship City of New York last evening. For his tonnage, the graybearded man was very nimble. He fell into the arms of a group of Theosophists who were waiting for him, and was whisked down to the

Astor House in a cab.

The portly man went into a parlor, followed by a dozen reporters, to whom he was intro-duced as Col. H. S. Alcott, President of the Theosophical Society and successor of Blavat-sky. He took off his coat and waistcoat, mopped his perspiring brow, threw back his mane like looks, and looked portlier than ever as he launched forth in a discourse about Mme. Blavatsky and himself. He told how he had met her in 1874 and how she had given him his first impulse toward Hindoo philosophy He found her a woman of enormous erudition. She told him of the Mahatmas,



and even brought him into contact with an astral body. She began then to write "Isis Unveiled." He worked with her for two years, correcting her English and her spelling, reading her proofs, and writing a bit himself. He proposed founding the Theosophical Society, and it was founded, and he delivered the Inaugural address at Mott Memorial Hall in 1875. Its object was to get at the stores of ancient wisdom locked up of the East in the minds of the pundits and priests in India. The Colonel left for India with Blavatsky in 1878, and this is the first time since then that he has been in the gross atmosphere of the western continent, where he was born. He said, with many highfalufin phrases, that he had been in contact with subtle intellects in every corner of India almost all the time since he had been away. He raised money enough from the Theosophists to buy a line piece of property in Madras and build a temple, which is the headquarters of the movement. It was prophesied by the Hindoos that the death of Mms. Blavatsky would cripple the movement. Instead, it had beomed it immensely. There were 3,000 branches of the Society, 58 of which were in the United States.

In regard to Mms. Blavatsky's differences

FATAL QUARREL.

One of the Participants Fell in a Seuffe and his Neck was Broken,

CLAREMONT, N. H., Sept. 23.-Charles L. Blood of Charlestown, N. H., was arraigned before a Justice to-day and pleaded not guilty to the charge of causing the death of Charles Pecor. Blood keeps a blacksmith shop in Charlestown, and has always been considered a good citizen, although quick tempered. Mrs. Pecor was niece of Blood's wife, and formerly worked for Blood. Pecor, who claimed that her services were not paid for, drove his oxen into the village, stopping at Blood's to ask for the money.
After some words Pecor went to the village, and on his return again called Blood out, using very hard language. Blood returned to his work, saying. "All right, Charley, you are a gentleman."

work, saying. "All right, Charley, you are a goutleman.

Pecor followed him into the shop, raising his whip as if to strike at Blood, who then put him out. In the seuffle Pecor fell, and Blood kleked him. Pecor was almost instantly killed by the fracture of the first and second vertebre. Four witnesses happened to be in the shop, and they vary but little in their testitimeny. Just how Pecor's neck became broken is unknown, whether by a hlow from the fist, by kicking, or by falling. The Coroner's verdict was that Pecor, came to his death at the hands of Blood. The trial takes place to-morrow, and Blood will put in a plea of self-defence. Blood is much the smaller of the two, and did not realize that he was using undue force.

Finshner-Zeimer. The Temple Ahawath Chesed, Lexington wenue and Fifty-fifth street, was last evening the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony. The bride was Miss Theresa Zeimer, the daughter of Mr. Samuel Zeimer of 100 East Seventy ninth street, and the bridegroom was Mr. Jacob H. Flashner.

The bride was unattended by bridesmalds or maid of honor. She was conducted before the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Kohut, by her father, who gave her away. Her gown was of heavy white satin trimmed with duchesse lace and natural orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of white roses and orange blossoms. There were no groomsmen. The ushers were hosesrs. Walter, Isidor, and Alfred Zeimer, brothers of the bride; Joseph Flashner, brother of the bridegroom; Walter Feldstein, William Werner, George Simon, and Noan Feldstein. A wedding dinner, served at small tables, followed at the Hotel Brunswick, and the festivities were closed with a dance in which about eighty couples participated. or maid of honor. She was conducted

Liquidation of the Hat Trimming Entries Acting Collector Couch received at the Custom House yesterday a letter from Secretary Foster directing that the liquidation of the hat trimming entries be resumed. This decision was reached by the Secretary after sevcision was reached by the Secretary after several conferences with the legal representatives of many New York merchants interested in these cases. It appears from the Secretary's letter that these liquidations will be resumed, with the understanding that the New York merchants shall withdraw their suite sgainst the Government. The General Appraisers' Board will have the final handling of the cases.

8,000 People Waiting for Permission Take Up Lots at Chandler. GUTHRIE, Oklahoma, Sept. 23.-A courier from Tecumseh, the southern county seat of the newly opened lands, has brought a statement from Gov. Steele that he would declare the town site open at noon to-morrow. Three thousand people are waiting outside the lines of soldiers. The northern county seat, Chandler, will not be thrown open before Saturday noon. The 6,000 people waiting impatiently utside the town have staked off the entire half section adjoining into town lots. They will be doomed to disappointment, however, for under the present laws the county seat was the only town that could exist in the Iowa and Sac and Fox lands. Thus a stretch of country.

the only town that could exist in the Iowa and Sac and Fox lands. Thus a stretch of country, fifty miles by thirty-six, is left with but one town. No other town can be started until Congress amends the law.

Couriers in from Chandler say that there is absolutely no water supply, and that people are suffering greatly. Water sells at 25 cents a drink. In the Sac and Fox lands the grass was fired last night, and settlers were compelled to fight fire all day.

Miss Eugenia J. Jones of Manhattan, Kan, raced ten miles with six men, and rode over a bluff where they were all afraid to follow, and secured the finest claim in the land. Many of the crowd are returning, disappointed in not finding the land a perfect pardise. Rough and broken as it is, there is much of it unfit for farming.

The officials at the Land Office have made more entries than have ever been known on a single day, and to-night hundreds of people are still in line, and will remain there all night. Many contests are aiready filed, and endless litigation will result.

The report last night that several persons had been killed yesterday cannot be verified to-day. There was some trouble at the lowa village over a valuable claim known as the Pecan Grove. An old negro ran his team nine miles in forty-eight minutes and arrived ahead of a man who attempted to drive him off. The negro showed fight and downed the man with a hatchet. The man received a very rule and will not allow any one to approach nearer than thirty feet to the line.

A number of lowa Indians came here this morning. They made a great deal of money yesterday by showing boomers desirable locations. One Iowa boy, 13 years old, made \$55 in this way. The Indians covered the ground pretty thoroughly, and say that they saw no disturbance of any kind. It is the general impression that the lands were occupied without any great disturbance.

POLICE TRIALS.

Charges of Drunkenness, Bad Lauguage and Debt for a Wife's Funeral,

crippie the now man. Insteady would crippie the now man. Insteady in all anaeces of the society, 38 of which were in the United States.

In regard to Mme. Blavatsky's differences with him. Co. Decit said that they were now that was all there was to the they were predicted were as different as may be well conceived, and that was all there was to!. We were both striving for the same grand object. There was adispute, but no extrangement. The some was version to theosophy. He said it came about accidentally. Editor Stead gave to her Blavatsky's book, "The Secret Dectrine," to really the same grand object. The some was version to theosophy. He said it came about accidentally. Editor Stead gave to her Blavatsky's book, "The Secret Dectrine," to really the society. The secret Dectrine," to really the society of the society for many years. She brought in some eminent ex-materialists with her, in the society for many years. She brought in some eminent ex-materialists with her, in the believed thoroughly in the power of the manhatmas to project their double. A mahatma had once delivered a leiter to him while he was dreasing in his stateroom on a steam. Annie Besant could never, the Colonel declared, be H. P. Blavatsky, successor. She was the series and only. No one could ever hope to acquire her knowledge of mystical be more obarming than Blavatsky, but she could not fill her place.

The Colonel said he had made an investigation of hypnotism in Paris. He was well-self. It was a great fact, conromoly valuable as an aid to the study of theosophy, But the scelenitist, the students of psychology, in Paris were noting the second of the prince of the princ

in England and sentenced to penal servitude for life, was some time ago brought to the attention of Mrs. Blaine, and she, together with Secretary Blaine, has become deeply interested in it. Mrs. Blaine has been for many months constantly in receipt of letters urging her to use her influence with the Secretary of State and induce him to communicate with Lord Salisbury in the matter. Mrs. Blaine has done and is doing all in her power to do, while Secretary Blaine has given much time and thought to the case. About two weeks ago a petition for Mrs. Maybrick's pardon, signed by Mrs. Harrison and the wives of the members of the Cabinet, was sent to Minister Lincoln for presentation to the Queen. constantly in receipt of letters urging her to

Incendiary Flames in Williamsburgh.

The storehouse of Waterbury's ropewalk, in Ten Eyek and Waterbury streets, Williamsburgh, was damaged \$50,000 by a fire of in-cendiary origin last night. Watchman John Hughes discovered the blaze among jute butts in the storehouse, and although he sent out an in the storehouse, and although he sent out an alarm of fire at once, the lower part of the big structure, which has a frontage of 288 feet on Waterbury street and sixty feet on Ten Eyek street, was one mass of fire before the firemen arrived. There were 7,000 bales of jute stored in the place.

Firemen Henry Curtis, John Allen, and Patrick Lavin were overcome by the funes of jute and were taken home in an ambulance. At a late hour the fire was still burning. Superintendent Joseph Briggs placed the probable loss at \$50,000, and said that there was no doubt in his mind that incendiaries were at work.

A Famous Philanthropist Arrives.

A delegation of thirty English Methodist elergymen arrived yesterday on the steamship City of New York. They will attend the Ecu-menical Conference at Washington. Conspic uous among them is the Rev. Hugh Price Hughes. His object in life is to bring poor and rich Christians into closer communion. He went to Buffalo last night. He will preach in cities North and South on "Social Chris-tianity." On Oct. 15 he will talk to a monster meeting of Methodists at the Carnegie Music Hall.

Lethbridge-Wosser. East Orange, Sept. 23.-Miss Lillian Wosser.

daughter of James Wosser of Orange was married this evening to Mr. Edgar Eugene Lethbridge, a son of George Lethbridge, the President of the Orange Common Council. The Rev. Bishop Faulkner performed the cere-mony. Miss Jennie Wosser, a sister of the bridge was maid of honor, and Mr. Frank Leth-bridge was best man. A large reception fol-lowed at the bride's home.

When Baby was sick, we gave ber Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. NOT CUMMIN'S FUNERAL.

ALTHOUGH IT COST HIS TYPOGRAPHI-CAL UNION \$140.

A Printer Supposed to Have Been Killed in the Park Place Disaster Sat in His Grandfather's Chair at the Time. Sherman Cummin called at THE SUN office yesterday, and announced that he was not killed in the Park place disaster. He is the proof reader of the Mail and Express who disappeared several days before the accident, and was reported to be among the missing. His wife identified one of the bodies as his, and Typographical Union No. 6 paid her \$140 for funeral expenses. Later the Mayor's Relief Fund paid her \$050, and the employees of the Mail and Express collected \$64 for her. Then she went to Boston with her little girl and joined her mother. Three weeks later Cummin telegraphed from Halifax to a friend in

he had gone to Halifax on a spree.
"That's all wrong," said Cummin resterday. "I wasn't on a spree. It isn't true that I get on sprees and go off for several days at a time. I do drink, and I suppose I always will. but I don't do that."

this city asking that his union travelling card

be sent to him. It was conjectured here that

"Well, how did you come to disappear so suddenly then?" was asked. "Weren't you drunk ?"

am now. I had been drinking, though. I'll admit that. You see it was this way. On Aug. 18, four days before the Park place disaster. I met some friends who were going up to St. John on an excursion. They asked me to go along, so I went. We started that same afternoon. I wasn't drunk, though I had been drinking.

John on an excursion. They asked me to go along, so I went. We started that same afternoon. I wasn't drunk, though I had been drinking.

"We went on the steamer City of Columbus of the New York Steamship line. We got to Yarmouth on Aug. 20, and then I wrote a letter to my wife, but it seems she never got it. We reached St. John the next day. My friends weren't going any further, but I concluded to go on into New Brunswick and see my father and mother, who live up there. I hadn't seen them in twenty-cight years. So I asked one of my friends, who is a lawyer in Jersey City and was coming right home, to stop at the Mail and Express office and tell them where I was. He never turned up.

"I went on to Moncton by rail, and then by boat to Hopewell Cape, and got to Cape Demoiselle, where my parents live, on Aug. 24. From there I went on to Dorchester and Sackville, and visited other relatives. When they were burying my corpse in Evergreens Cemetery I was sitting in a mahogany chair which had been in our family 200 years and talking over old times. My relatives are big folks up there. One of them's a Judge of the Supreme Court. Finally I got to Hallfax. I had \$6 in my pocket then. If I'd had \$7 I could have got home. As it was, I had to send on for my travelling ticket so as to earn enough to make my way back. Say, I wish you'd correct that about my going on sprees, I don't do anything of the sort. One of the New York papers says I owe a iot of money. That's a lie. I don't owe a cent to any living man but one, and he would lend me \$500 in a minute if I was to ask him."

Cummin said he had stopped at Boston on his way back long enough to see his wife. He left her there. He did not say anything about his wife's returning the money which was given for her relief.

AN ALLIANCE DEFEAT IN GEORGIA. The Legislature Refuses to Pass the Reso-

lutions Prepared By the Convention. ATLANTA, Sept. 23.-The resolutions passed by the State Alliance Convention were introduced in the House this morning. They were presented by Mr. Barrett of Pike county, and Dr. Baldwin moved that the House adopt them. Mr. Atkinson of Coweta moved to refer them to the Committee on the Republic, and upon this the yeas and nays were called. There was intense interest, but no debate. When the call was through it was found that 81 members voted for their reference and 61 against it. The resolutions were as follows:

tion:

Resolved by the House, the Senate concurring, That the platform and principles, as set forth by the National
Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union of the United

mands contained in said platform. We further ask the Inited States Congress not to side track us on side issues.

This was passed unanimously by a rising vote. It will be remembered that at a recent caucus held by the Alliance members of the Legislature Mr. Barrett tried to pledge the members to support the resolutions, but failed, the caucus adopting instead a set of straightout Democratic resolutions offered by Mr. Tatum in place of the Barrett resolutions. Today Mr. Barrett introduced these resolutions on his own responsibility, and not as the sense of the Alliance caucus of the members of the Legislature. The vote on these resolutions means that there are members of the Alliance who do not believe in mixing up their Alliance affairs with their legislative duties. One of a half dozen prominent Alliance members who voted this merning against endorsing the Alliance resolutions, said: "We are as good Alliance men as anybody, and, when it comes to Alliance affairs in Alliance Conventions, we vote Alliance, but we are here as representatives of all the people, whether they are Alliance men or not. This resolution has no business in this House. It is for these reasons we opposed their adoption."

The Committee on the Republic may never act on them. The committee is composed of eight members, and out of the eight four voted this morning to adopt the resolutions and three voted to refer. Mr. Hardeman, one of the committee, was not present, but it is said he would have voted against their adoption if he had been here.

Western New York Fair.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 23.-Certainly the weather man is doing all in his power to add to the success of the western New York Fair. this being the third perfect day. To-day is Woman's Day and the fair sex is out in full force. Yesterday there were between 8,000 and 10,000 in attend-

A prominent plough man said this morning that the exhibition of agricultural implements that the exhibition of agricultural implements is ahead of the recent State Fair at Syracuse. In the poultry hall are 3,500 birds. The eattle breeders say it is the linest show in years and the horse show is great. The Women's Political Club has charge to-day. Each member wears a dwarf sunflower by way of a badge. Susan B. Anthony and the Rev. Anna Shaw addressed large crowds from the balcony of the house this afternoon. To-morrow the Hon. James W. Husted will speak from the balcony.

A Freight Train Jumps Of the Track and

NORWALE, Sept. 23.-Extra freight No. 5. ound east on the Consolidated road, in charge of Conductor H. C. Phelps of New Haven, was thrown from the track by an open switch when nrown from the track by an open switch when passing through Sagatuck shortly before noon to-day. It ran fully an eighth of a mile, bumping along the ties, then jumped on the rails again by coming into contact with a frog. proceeded several rods further and upon the drawbridge before it could be stopped. Just who is responsible for the accident will not be known until an official inquiry is made. No one was hurt.

Celebrating Peace in Chill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Capt. Schley, com manding the Baltimore, now in Chillan waters, sent this cable despatch to the Navy Department yesterday from Valparaiso reading as follows: "Festivities to celebrate the anniver-sary of Chilian independence and the restora-tion of peace have passed without political dis-turbances. Everything is quiet. Balmaceda committed suicide Sept. 19."

Jordan Marsh & Co. in Chicago. CHICAGO, Sept. 23.-Jordan Marsh & Co. of

Boston have leased L. Z. Leiter's great business block at State and Jackson streets, eight stories high, and covering an entire half block, for a long term of years. This firm has decided to establish a branch house here in an effort to capture Western trade now held by New York and Chicago.

She Lived in it More Than a Generation.

ASK YOUR SHOE DEALER FOR IT.

GIVES ON ALL KINDS OF SHOES

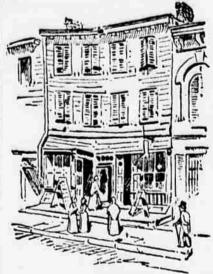
RENOVATOR OF

PATENT LEATHER.

GIVES UN ALL MINDS

a Waterproof Polish equal

If a picture of "Aunt Susy" Beatty, who died on Monday at the age of 102, were printed with this cut of her home at 61 West Fortyfourth street, the congruity between her and her surroundings would be strikingly illustrated. The wrinkles and dull color of the old woman's cheeks have their counterpart in the warped and faded clapboards. The windows are darkened, and many of the shutters in the blinds are broken. The outline of the roof is curved. The door posts lean toward each other as if for mutual support, and the door steps are sunken. The crape on the door announces the death of Miss Susan Beatty, and the rickety condition of the old building tells that its end is not far off.



Just when the old wooden structure was built is not definitely known, but as long ago as 1850 it was called the Sixth Avenue Hotel. Some very faint outlines between the second and third stories announce that about fifteen years ago it was the Railroad House. More recently it has become the home of salcon keepers, butchers, and cobblers, besides sheltering numerous families. It was the first house built on the north side of West Forty-fourth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. At that time the immediate neighborhood was a stony pasture.

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By the kindness of Mr. Sewell, the owner, and Mr. Hart, the manager of the property, Aunt Susy was allowed to live in the house, rent free, till her death. With the improvements to be made in the neighborhood the old house will probably soon disappear. Aunt Susy's funeral was held yesterday at 2 o'clock,

WILL REPORT THE OUTRAGE.

When Col. John Weber, Commissioner of Im-Liverpool, two months ago, the flag on the Barge Office was dipped three times in his Barge Office was dipped three times in his honor. When John E. Mulholland, Chief of the Contract Labor Burcau, salled away yesterday morning the flag was also dipped.

Joseph Susumi, an Italian who assists the Barge Office ianitor, worked the halllards on the flagstaff. The Teutonic's flag was made to courtesy thrice in acknowledgment of the salute. Then Gen. O'Beirne, who heard of the courtage, summoned Susumi before him and suspended him. The General will send a statement of the case to the Secretary of the Treasury. He says Mulholland should not have been saluted.

BEIZED BY THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

Uncle Sam's Agents Accused of Taking Bribes to Pass Woollen Goods as Linens. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 23.-Customs officers to-day seized thirteen cases of fine woollen goods, valued at about \$7,000, in the store of Newberger, Reiss & Co. The goods came here from Paris, via New York, and were came here from Paris, via New York, and were appraised as linens. It is said that samples marked "linen" were sent to the Appraiser's office, and that the bulk of goods were taken to the public stores. It is further alleged that agents of the Custom House was bribed to turn in a voucher for the full consignment of linens. The customs officers here have suspected smuggling in this direction for some time, and say that to-day's work was only the first of a series of seizures soon to follow.

NEW BRITAIN, Sept. 23.-The twenty-second annual reunion of the Seventh Regiment Asso-ciation, which is composed of veterans of the Seventh Connecticut Volunteers, was held in this city to-day. The Seventh Connecticut tember, 1861, and it served until the close of the war. Its first Colonel was Alfred H. Terry. Its first Lieutenant-Colonel was Joseph R. Hawley. The veterans, 170 in number, were to-day the guests of Stanley Post No. 11, G. A. R. The business meeting of the association was held in the Grand Army hall. The officers of the past year were rediceted for the coming year. After the business meeting the veterans were escerted by Stanley Post to the State Armory, where a collation was served. Capt. V. B. Chamberlain, who is a resident of this city, delivered an address of welcome. Speeches were made by Gen. Hawley, Capt. Bylvester H. Gray, Thomas L. Norton, and others. Gen. Hawley offered a resolution, which was adopted, expressing profound sorrow for the death of Gen. Alfred A. Terry "the accomplished gentleman, the noble soldier who led the Seventh out to the war." the war. Its first Colonel was Alfred H. Terry.

Bridgeport's Police Department Demoraliza BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 23 .- The Police Departnent is in a state of demoralization. Capt. Pinkerman, who has been ordered to take ommand of the force, was to-day ejected from command of the force, was to-day ejected from the Chief's chair in the City Court room by Chief Rylands. The Common Council recently abolished the office of Chief of Police, but Ry-lands, who claims that their action was illegal, would not surrender the office. Patrolmen have been ordered by one of the Police Boards, the authority of which is contested, not to obey Rylands. Excitement is high to-day, but thus far no violence has been offered against the old chief.

Cannda's Address to the Queen. OTTAWA, Sept. 23.-Senator Boulton has riven notice that he will move several amendments to the address to her Majesty, which

stands on the order paper in Premier Abbott's name, respecting the "most favored nation" clauses in the existing freaties between Great Britain and Belgium and the German Zollverein. The purport of Senator Boulton's proposed amendments is for the establishment of cooperation for the protection of the commercial interests of the British Empire. A Fight with Tramps.

Owosso, Mich., Sept. 23.-Last evening five

ramps called at the home of Engineer Finch and insisted that Mrs. Finch should buy a ring. At her call for help her husband came, but was obliged to retreat before a tramp's revolver. Returning to his room he secured a revolver and from a window opened fire on the tramps. They returned the fire, wounding Finch in the arm. He fired five shots, three taking effect. Two tramps are seriously and a third severely wounded. All five are in jail.

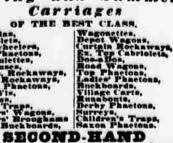
PLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

People often tell us that our Furniture lasts too long We mean that it shall last several generations, but it money is pienty it can be passed in good condition to some poor neighbor. Our self-respect will not allow our making but the best way we know how of BEST PERFECTLY PRIPARED MATERIALS. When we save it is in outside show that would soon grow objectionable as tastes improve. grow objectionable as tastes improve.

GEO. C. FLINT CO., FURNITURE MAKERS. 104, 100, AND 100 WEST 14TH STREET,

Morses, Extringes, &c. FLANDRAU & CO. 872, 874, 876 BROOME ST.,

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A BOUT 175 HEAD OF HORSES constantly on hand consisting of heavy draught, business, Eamily, and uriving horses; also Tennesses saddle horses (gaited and Welsh punies for children. Address J. FRORES Fisher's Island Farm. Pisher's Island, Suffolk co., S. 7

The well-known turf authority. Ben G. Bruce, died of apoplexy last night in Lexington. Ky., aged 63 years. He graduated from Transylvania Medical College in Lexington in into partnership with his brother, Sanders D. Bruce, in the publication in New York city of the Turf, Field and Farm and the American Stud Book. In 1872 he returned to Lexington and started the Live Stock Record, which he had continued to publish ever since. In 1880 he went to England to buy thoroughbreds for the American Importing Company, and he also tried to purchase five of the best racehorses in England for the late M. I. Sanford, but their owners would not price them. Of late years, in addition to editing his paper, he has conducted semi-annual thoroughbred sales and has acted as Secretary for several of the leading Western associations. He possessed a wonderful memory, and was considered the best posted horseman in America. He owned one of the most valuable and extensive turf libraries on the continent. His English racing calendars dated back to 1700 in unbroken order. into partnership with his brother, Sanders D.

calendars dated back to 1700 in unbroken order.

Joseph Hinchman, the well-known retired leather manufacturer, died at Middletown yesterday morning, of heart disease, aged 71 years. He was a native of Vernon, N. J. When a young man he started a leather factory at Newark, which was carried on at first on his own account, and later by the firm of Hinchman & Francis. He removed to Middletown in 1845, and, in company with Theodore P. Howell of Newark and U. T. Hayes of that city, engaged in manufacturing leather on a large scale, under the firm name of Howell. Hinchman & Co. The business was successful, and when he withdrew from the firm and from active life, about two years ago, he possessed an ample fortune. He leaves a widow who was a Miss Eveline Green of Newark, and four daughters. He was of a family of fifteen children, and he leaves a large circle of relatives scattered through northern New Jersey.

Mrs. M. F. H. de Haas, the wife of the marine painter, died yesterday morning at her home, 148 Taylor street, Williamsburgh. She had been alling for several years, but her fill health did not excite alarm until recently. In August Mr. de Haas cut short his usual summer sojourn at Marblehead Neck, Mass., to bring his wife home, the physicians having warned him that it would be safest to have Mrs. de Haas in Brooklyn. She was born in Kirkculdy, Scotland, in 1833, and was an active member of the First Reformed Church. She was President of the Ladies' Aid Society. The funeral services will be held at the house on Friday morning, the Rev. Dr. Edward P. Terhune officiating. The interment will be in Greenwood.

Richard Jennings, one of Pennsylvania's most noted oil producers, died on Wednesday

The interment will be in Greenwood.

Richard Jennings, one of Pennsylvania's most noted oil producers, died on Wednesday morning at his residence in Queenstown. Pa. He was born in England in 1819 and came to this country when he was 19 years old. To him the credit is due for the development of the great fourth sand oil belt in Butler country. Pa. He was the mining engineer and superintendent of the Great Western IroniWorks at Brady's Bend. He was a Democrat and an intimate friend of Samuel J. Tilden. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and one of the oldest members of Masonic orders at Kittanning, Pa. He leaves a wife, four sons, and five daughters.

Richard A. Lewis died on Tuesday at 128 members of Masonic orders at Rittanning, Pa.
He leaves a wife, four sons, and five daughters.
Richard A. Lewis died on Tuesday at 128.
Cumberland street, Brooklyn, in his 71st year.
He succeeded his father, Wim. Lewis, in the photography business, and for nearly a half century their rooms were at 142 Chatham street.
A few years ago Mr. Lewis removed to Bowery and Bond street. He always retained his pegatives, and at one time he had nearly 400,000 in his possession. The business is now conducted by his son, H. J. Lewis. He leaves a large family. The funeral will take place from the house to-morrow afternoon.

Mrs. Lydia Snyder-Foust of St. Petersburg, Clarion county. Pa., died on Sunday last of paralysis at the age of 83 years. She leaves ninety-seven descendants, consisting of eight sons and daughters, forty-nine grandchildren, and forty great-grandchildren. Among her grandsons are W. W. Veusel, broker, of Fourth svenue, and Prof. John M. Snyder, formerly connected with Curry University of Pittsburgh.

Frank W. Pond, one of the trustees of the

Frank W. Pond, one of the trustees of the Elizabeth Athletic Club and a member of the Mattano Club of Elizabeth, died last night of typhoid fever. He had been for several years salesman for a woollen goods firm in this city and was a brother of Stationer Charles H. F. Pond.

Capt. John Lightfoot, one of the men who originated the Grand Army of the Republic by organizing Post No. 1 at Decatur. Ill., in 1804 died at his home in Bloomington. Ill., yesterday. Chaplain James A. Latourette, U. S. A., died in Indianapolis yesterday. He was a chaplain in the army for more than twenty years and had lived in Indianapolis for two years.

James H. Mead, a banker of Sheboygan, Wis., dropped dead on the street on Tuesday. He had been suffering from heart disease. He eaves a widow and one child. Samuel S. Stevens, a dry goods merchant of Bloomington, Ill., died yesterday of malarial lever. He was a native of Waterford, Vt., and was 53 years old. Philip Krieger, 61 years old a member of the Produce Exchange engaged in the provision rade, died yesterday at 60 St. Mark's place, Brooklyn.

John H. Bowman, for many years regent of the Kentucky University, died yesterday at Harrodsburg. George A. Reisner. A well-known citizen of Indianapolis, died yesterday, aged 59.

Mayor Cleveland Out of Banger. Mayor Cleveland of Jersey City, who was heuralgia of the stomach, was pronounced out of danger yesterday afterneon. He was able to get out of bed and attend to some important public business which required his attention. He will be at his desk as usual to-day or to-morrow.

Where Yesterday's Fires Ware

A. M.-1:10, 111 West 125th street, unoccupied house damage trifling: 8:00, 254 Henry street, Caseph Levina, damage trifling: 11:54, 183 West Nineteenth street, Daniel Barrett, no damage. F. M.—4:10, 163 Grand street, Peter O'Gran, \$50; 9:10, 15 Rose street, no damage: 10:04, 176 Suffolk street, David Sporgu, damage trifling.



Regular features of every "wash day" are clothes torn, twisted and rubbed out of shape; and an aching back. You can't have any of these if you use Pearline. It cleans the house or hands, as well as it washes clothes. It injures nothing except dirt. Your heart will be heavy 'till you get it; your labor will be light when you have it.

Beware is any some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this
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JAMB TYLE H. W.