# EDITION THE DAILY HOME NEWS. Occasional thunderstorms to-night and Friday; cooler.

TWO CENTS

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR.

## WILLIAMSON FAMILY RETURNS

Late Mayor's Wife Will Soon Move to Indianapolis, to Avoid Painful Associations.

After an absence of nearly two years from their native land Mrs. Clara Wilhamson, widow of Dr. Nicholas Williamon, and family arrived in this city at midnight on Tuesday, from Holland, coming by the steamer Ryndaam.

Williamson, with her three children. Ruth, Charles and Mary, left this city in October, 1903, for Dresden, in order that the children might receive the benefit of foreign education. The family stayed there until April of this year, when they made a tour of Europe. spending the best part of their time in windmills and its people. The quaint be proper, charm of the Dutch and their rare hospitality were very attractive to the American family and will long linger in the

The travelers had a delightful voyage over, none of them being subject to mal-de mer, for which they were extremely thankful and the journey across the great millpond was enjoyed to its fullest. extent. All look in the best of health. The children have grown so as to be almost beyond recognition.

Mrs. Williamson and family for the

resent, are staying with Mrs. William Reilly, of 105 Carroll Place, and will remain there until the middle of September, when they will go to Indianapolis and take up their abode with Mrs. Bev-eridge, Mrs. Williamson's sister, for an Bayard street, is occupied by Dr. Arthur L Smith, and the family feel that the city has too many sorrowful memories to take up their residence here again.

\*\*\*\*\*\* FUNERAL OF MRS. LUCIE B. WOOD.

The funeral services of Mrs. Lucia Boice Wood, of East Orange, whose 121 Grove street, on Friday morning at tuchen. A. E. Waffle, acting paster of Peddie will then be brought to this city and a Theodore Landsberg, has returned home service over them will be held on Friday with her two children.

afternoon at 1,30 in the First Reformed Mrs. Irene Avres, of Suydam street, is Church, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Cor-nelius Woelfkin, of Brooklyn.

The deceased at the time of her death

vas soprano soloist at St. James Methodist Church, Madison avenue, N. Y., ef which her husband was baritone soloist

John Buckle, of South Amboy, was buried from his late residence in that place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the funeral being under the charge of Under takers Herbert & Moke, of this city. The obsequies were largely attended and found on page two to-day.)
Samaritan Lodge, No. 52, Knights of Pythias, of which he had been a popular SUIT FOR INJURIES member, attended in a body. Interment was made at South Amboy.

MRS. BERTHA OFFENBERGER BURIED THIS AFTERNOON

Mrs. Bertha Offenberger, wife of Mar shal Cassimer Offenberger, of South unexpected, was buried this afternoon from her late residence in that place, under the direction of Undertaker Mor gan, services being held in the German Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock.

JOSEPH VEDO LOSES HIS INFANT SON

Joseph and Elizabeth Vedo, of 13 Condict street, died at the home of his par ents last night. The remains will be in terred in St. Peter's cemetery to morrov afternoon, under the direction of Under-

LABOR DAY MEET AT DRIVING PARK CALLED OFF

Owing to the fact that entries hav of the Raritan Driving Association, Sec retary Hope has announced that the meet has been called off. This is the first time in the history of the association that a meet scheduled has not been pulled off. Secretary Hope attributes this to the large number of race meetand other attractions scheduled for the day about the State, which made entries on the local track insufficient to warrant holding the meet.

Talking Machine Records a Specialty.

his vicinity.

Montaive sells Columbia Gold ided records for 25 cents each and ten inch disc records for 39 cents.

But linest stock of the new paper.

Morning Glory horns can be seen at his store, 25 Neilson street.

Reng Meats and Groceries.

or own cooked corn beef, 39c. B.; bed ham, 39c. B.; imp. summer bola. 50-30c. B.; chopped beef, 19-14c. B.; bork. De.; fine, Jersey broilers, 39c. Jersey fowls, Be. B.; sugar cured best Elgin Creamery butter at 24c. our best coffee. 38-35c. B.; best ed tes. 59c. B.; fresh country eggs. kinds of fruit and vegetables. All kinds of truit and vegetables. Prop. JOHN RENG, Prop.

At Baier's. Lean corned beet, se. tb. In this lot corned beef are some fine rump places, 7 our own make bologan and frankfus-Gur isolied ham is great. Try it.

Baier's, 55 Albany street. If\*

Coreshalf price sale, A. Wolfson's Sano, Wednesday and Thursday, Augus all-sit.

## SAVED BY THE DAM SIDE

BUT THE LADIES THOUGHT THEY WOULD BE DROWNED, AFTER KOECHLIN LOST HIS OARS.

BOUND BROOK, Aug. 24.-Miss Ella Cearney, of 10 Codwise avenue, New frunswick, who is visiting friends here Mrs. John Koechlein, of Brooklyn; Percy Koechlein, and the well known athlete, Fred Koechlein, who stands over six feet and is us strong as an ox, went rowing on the Raritan yesterday afternoon. Fred was doing the rowing act, just above the lock. Both ours were caught in some unseen object and thrown from Koechlein's hands.

The current of the river at this point was rather swift, the oars were fast, and the boat sped rapidly down the river. Fortunately, it struck a log near the shore just above the bridge, and Koechicin managed, notwithstanding the screams of the ladies, who thought sureenjoying the beauties of Switzerland. By they would be carried over the dam, from Switzerland they went to Holland to make shore. To put in print what to make shore. To put in print what and fell in love with the country of Koechiein said as an athlete would not

The Middlesex Construction Company and the Crouse Construction Company, the former of New Brunswick, and the Bridgeport, Conn.

Bids were opened last week. The eridge, Mrs. Williamson's sister, for an indefinite period. Their old home, at 64 Bayard street, is occupied by Dr. Arthur which bid \$27,000. Bids ranged from \$24,000 to \$58,000.

Harkins, Frank L. Victory and former City Engineer Asher Atkinson.

### PERSONALS

oken, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colburn, of Santiago, Cuba, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard death was chronicled in this paper yez-Colburn, of Salt Lake City, are guests of terday, will be held from her late home Mr. and Mrs. George Litterst, at Me-Colburn, of Salt Lake City, are guests of

Mrs. S. Landsberg, of Versailles, Ky.,

Mrs. Irene Ayres, of Suydam street, is visiting at Belleville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hart, of Hassart street, have returned home from a visit to Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Riker, of Harlem, AT SOUTH AMBOY TO-DAY J. H. Thistle, on Morrell street.

Misses Edyth and Marie Lederer have returned from a pleasant visit to Savin

(Another column of personals will be

TO CHILD SETTLED

Decision for the plaintiff was rendered this morning by Judge Hicks in the Dis trict Court in the suit of Jacob Manhei mer and Edward Schwartz, of New York. trading as Manheimer and Schwartz, on a book account against Abram Simon, or Perth Amboy, for \$84.58 and costs.

father, Martin Waitr, who sought to recover damages for injuries sustained or a car of the P. S. C., was settled in favor of the plaintiff for \$25 and costs. Lawyer Freeman Woodbridge represent ed the plaintiff and Lawyer Alfred March the defendant corporation.

W. J. LEE RETURNS TO PRAY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—A man sup posed to be W. J. Lee, of Trenton, who scaped from the Manhattan State Hospital on Ward's Island, last Thursday walked into the office of the Hudson

Street Hospital to day.

Though shabby and unkempt, he still bore evidences of refinement. Sinking on his knees, the man began to pray in a violent manner. He was soothed and put to bed, and will be taken to the psychopathic ward at Bellevue this af-

WIDOW OF SINGER SEWING MACHINE MAN DEAD

NEW YORK, Aug., 24,-Mrs Sarah Singer, widow of Isaac A. Singer, the eldest of 24 children of Isaae M. Singer, the inventor of the sewing machin died to day in a private hospital in this

Mr. Singer left an immense fortune to his widow and his children, which will be divided equally between the two sons

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 24.-In a fight with three freight car thieves in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards here early to day. Fred Degler, a watchman acci dentally shot Samuel Kelly, another watchman, who will die. The thieves es-

MAKING REPAIRS

Israel Britton, of 212 Townsend street. says he is repairing the four houses which he owns in this city, putting in baths and renovating the plumbing en-

That's what my pipes are—dreams of beauty and durability. Ideal Factory, Peace street.

-Clothing now selling at cost at Louis Cohn's, 10 Church street, to save moving to new store, corner Burnet and Hiram streets.

on Wednesday, August 33, and Thursday, August 33, and Thursday, August 34, and Thursday, August 24th.

## LOSING MONEY

New Cash Register In P. S. C. Cars Works Queerly-One Retains Lawyer.

General dissatisfaction among the conductors of the P. S. C. over the newvarious fares, from three cents to twenty-five cents, are recorded, has reached an acute stage. One suit is threatened as a result of them, and others are likely to follow.

The complaint against the registers is that they are continually getting out of order, making the conductors liable to costly mistakes in ringing up fares. Since the registers were introduced a year ago reports of shortages in money

turned in have become the expected the "shortages" become that the conduc tors are openly hinting at some sort of graft game, which the peculiar character of the register makes it possible to work. made by Amos Stites, of Plainfield, a for his relief was made. nductor, into an alleged shortage of

was told of the shortage by the local gled. One arm was broken, one of his paymaster. Totally unable to understand legs was similarly injured, and his chest the shortage, he went to the auditor's of- was crushed in. fice in Newark, and asked for an accounting. The auditor said the shortage notified, and immediately drove to the was \$5.65, and could find no entries to latter of Perth Amboy, were bidders for ment to the paymaster. He was willing the work of constructing a bridge at to pay \$5.50, but the paymaster insisted ment to the paymaster. He was willing was necessary.

> was due the company. Stites refused to stand for the demand and placed the matter in the hands of Evergreen cemetery, this city, Lawyer H. C. Runyon.

The wages due him amount to \$27,50, He is not working, but refuses to turn on his badge and number until his wages The Middlesex concern comprises For in his badge and number until his wages ner Street Commissioner William F, are paid. If the company does not settle in a few days suit will be brought and a good deal of interesting testimony will mark the hearing. All his fellow conductors are intensely

nterested in the outcome of Stites' ac

"Those registers were put there to de the conductors," said one of them in comnenting on the action, "but I don't think the big men were on to it. This kick will probably open their eyes to what's been going on."

As an example of how the registers work, the men tell of a new conductor who recently stepped up to the pay win dow to collect his first full week's wages, Memorial Church, Newark. The remains who has been a guest in the family of \$15. He was told there was a shortage

"How much?" he asked. "Fourteen dollars and ninety-five answered the paymaster, and pushed a nickel at him.

There was room for another conductor

on the next run of the new man's car.

### EDMONDS MAY ESCAPE.

Hubbell Girl Said to Have Been Warned

A way of escape from the criminal onsequences of his entanglement with Anna Hubbell, the Metuchen girl who had him arrested on a charge of seduction, is said to have opened for Lambert Edmonds. A man who is acquainted with Edmonds and to whom he spoke of his trouble last week, declares he was told that the Hubbell girl was informed that Edmonds was a married man early will have to be content with civil pro-

ed to have posed as a single man, unsus-pected by the girl, he is likely to suffer heavy punishment. The sentiment against the crime of which he is accused is very strong in farming communities.

## HAS INVENTED

Bichard Whitaker, Jr., assistant super-'o, of this city, has been granted a pat- honeymoon. nt on a valuable device that will be utilized by his concern in the production of its rubber horseshoes.

the leather body of the shoe has been hitherto exposed, but under the Whitaker patent the stitch is concealed, thus ens no longer exposed to the wear and tear Richard Whitaker, Sr., Assistant Su-perintendent Whitaker's father, has already won distinction as an inventor, and it would thus appear that the son has ary M. E. Church, tied the knot. aberited the father's inventive genius to

TO FIGHT THEATRE TRUST.

Cain, all well known Trenton men, to couple who desire to attend the day formed the Apollo Theatre Company, mony. with a capital of \$40,000. By charter secured at the office of the Secretary of REGAL DAIRY LUNCH IS NO MORE

Now that we take photographs at night, as well as during the day, there is no excuse for not having yours taken. And there is no better time than now before yeu go on your vacation, for you will surely make friends on your trip that you will want to exchange phetos with. Studio open Monday, Wednesday and Priday evenings, 7 to 9, Our \$1.50 and \$1.75 tickets can be used at night. Sittings by appointment on other evenings. Randolph Studio, George St., opposite Soldiers' Monument. 'Phore means and state of the room is understood no to have been a success financially.

—If you don't like the boiled ham you are getting, make a change. Try our don't like the boiled ham you are getting, make a change. Try our don't like the boiled ham you are getting. Make a change. Try our bidded ham. It will suit you without a doubt. Fresh bologna and frankfurters every day. Baler's, 25 Allsany St. 11°

—A. Wolfson's Sons' one-half price sale on Wednesday, August 22 and Thursday. August 22th.

—At cost—hats, caps and gents' furnishings at Louis Cohn's, 10 Churck street, preparatory to removal.

One-half price sale. A. Wolfson's tons, Wednesday and Thursday, August and 24th.

—Big removal clothing bargains at Louis Cohn's, 19 Church street. 23d and 24th.

## CRUSHED

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 24, 1905.

ANDREW HANSON FATALLY MANG LED WHILE AT WORK IN SAY-REVILLE CLAY BANK.

A terrible death was that which fell to the lot of Andrew Hanson, aged 57 years, at the Clay banks of Sayre & Fisher at Sayreville, this morning.

In company with a number of other workmen, Hanson was engaged in digfangled cash registers, on which all the ging clay shortly after 9 o'clock, when suddenly and without warning, the bank aved in, burying the unfortunate man under a great mass of heavy earth. None of his fellow workmen were inbursel, although the escupe of some of them was, under the circumstances, sim-

In falling under the weight of the bank, Hanson was thrown with force against the wheels of the steam shovel that the men were using in making their ed as a result, his death being almost instantaneous. Immediately after the accident occur-

red, his fellow workmen began the work of digging him out, but it was then too lating to prices between the tiller of the The suit with which the company is late. There is no doubt that the man soil, who has often driven some twenty threatened grew out of an investigation was a corpse before the first movement miles from his distant farm, to trade

When finally taken from under the clay \$12.11 in his last month's returns. Stites his body was found to be terribly man-

Coroner Quackenboss, of this city, was scene of the casualty. After viewing the make it bigger in a search of all his remains and hearing the story of the books. Stites took the auditor's state- man's death, he decided that no inquest

Hanson left no family, although it is his accounts were all right, and \$12.11 understood that he has a wife in Germany. The funeral will take place to morrow afternoon, with interment

Advanced age has once more proved no

arrier to matrimony. ears, and the father-in-law of Charles Schlam, the second-hand clothing dealer at 21 Hiram street, with whom he latterly resided, has taken unto himself a bride, to whose domicile, about one mile from Helmetta he has conveyed himself and his belongings, and is now enjoying is honeymoon.

The bride is said to be a fair Jewish aiden, but her identity could not be ascertained. Inquiry of Son-in-law Schlam only elicited the information that he knew nothing of the matter, except that the old gentleman had married and moved

Quite a large number of friends from this city attended the wedding, it is said.

## SHAW-SIMPSON.

Professor Jacob K. Shaw, of the New Jersey Experiment Station, and Mrs. Bertha Simpson of this city, were quietly married yesterday at the home of SAMUEL LEVINE SELLS TWO Prof. Ira D. Shaw, in White Plains, New York, by the Rev. W. D. Street, pastor of the Congregational Church of that

After a relatives in Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will reside in Columbia, Missouri, where Mr. Shaw is to be assistant professor of in the couple's acquaintance. If that is Horticulture in the University of Misand Edmonds can prove it, the girl souri. Prof. Shaw has been connected with the station here for about a year,

METUCHEN, Aug. 24.-At three ter of John Egan, and William O'Reilly of Fords, were married by Rev. J. H. Graham. John Rogan of Keasby, was VALUABLE DEVICE Miss Sadie Ferry. The bride was attir ed in seal brown with a hat to match. Richard Whitaker, Jr., Granted a Patent on a Concealed Stitch for Rubber New Brunswick, Perth Amboy, Metuch-New Brunswick, Perth Amboy, Metuchen. Keasby and Fords were present. The couple will take up their residence in

FRANK-GUERNSEY. ts rubber horseshoes.

The stitch that held the rubber pad to Gurnsey, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira licularly beloved by them. s been Gurnsey, and one of the popular members of local society, was married to Os car Frank, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles neing the appearance of the shoe and Frank. The wedding occurred Tuesday adding to its durability, since the stitch afternoon at the Gurnsey home on Lincoln avenue. The maid of honor was Miss Hattie Compton and best man was Frederick Frank, a brother of the groom.

WILL WED AT PERTH AMBOY.

TRENTON, Aug. 24.—Harry S. Goodstein 21 Water street, this city, Miss Anna Joselson, of State street, Company Formed at Trenton to Manage Perth Amboy, will be married September Playhouses.

TRENTON, Aug. 23.—John H. Backes, will be run on the New Brunswick line William T. Anderson and Gardner H. for the benefit of the friends of the

State the new concern is authorized to State the new concern is authorized to "purchase, lease and manage theatres and theatrieal companies."

L. M. Camp. proprietor of the Regal shoot now in progress there and 48 out of a possible 50, at 800 and theatrieal companies."

Church street, which he has conducted 1,000 yards, rapid fire. the company will buy or build a the-the company will buy or build a the-the fixtures to Reading, Pa., where he atre in this city to fight the theatrical has opened a lunch room. Mr. Camp was trust. It is intimated that the concern in town winding up his affairs to da is a branch of a large holding company. He has made many friends in his short stay here. The room is understood not

-At cost-hats, caps and gents' furnishings at Louis Cohn's, 19 Churck street, preparatory to removal; if

## SHED MARKET SQUARE AS A TAMPERED WITH PRODUCE EXCHANGE CAR BRAKES

Early Morning Trading, That Nets Hundreds of Dollars, Made Before Populace Awake.

If you are a lover of fruit or a vege tarian devotee, then you have missed Providence; James Kelly, Philadelphia; witnessing one of the most interesting David Merritt, Stamford, Conn.; John risch early some bright morning, be. Norfolk, Va., while the New Brunswick tween four and 6 a. m., these days, and strolled down to market square in the vicinity of Hiram and Dennis streets, in Henry, 19. the neighborhood of the Home News office, and enjoyed the hustling and offices strenuous activity of the farmjumpers were discharged, no complaint excavations, and he was fearfully injur- ers, hucksters and local produce dealers, who literally swarm about this spot,

shortly after daylight. It is the local "produce stock ex-change" and the bartering and manipuwith the local jobber, wholesaler and huckster .occasionally lead up to a force ful array of adjectives, where a casual the Pennsylvania Railroad has determin make the disputants a temporary centre ishment, in order to deter others from of attraction. But these little difficul-ties are expected as a matter of course,

### (Continued on Page Two.) FINANCIAL CONDITION OF CITY WATER BOARD

According to the treasurer's report, at yesterday's session of the Water Comnissioners, the receipts for June were \$1.059.52, which, with the balance on hand of \$1,007.35, made the total \$2,-076.87.

The disbursements were \$600, leaving a balance of \$1.476.87, which, added to the receipts of July, which amounted to \$4,422.14, increased the cash in hand to TAKES A BRIDE \$5,800.01 The disbursements for July aggregated \$4,300.00, leaving cash on hand to the amount of \$1.599.01.

8945.73. Bills were approved and ordered paid to the a mount of \$1.348.85.

PICKERSGILL SENDS OVER

Recorder Pickersgill this morning forvarded three unfortunates to the ecting walls of the county jail. Harvey McKenna was committed for 30 days on omplaint of Lawrence Long, and Mary McKenna. Frank Hanson got 80 days on complaint of John Farley and Frank Shutz, and Mike Drobinak received 90 from the mainland at Pleasantville to At-

### and William J. McDermott. DOWN TOWN PROPERTIES

Samuel Levine, the hustling young real state agent, has sold two more proper Robotham, corner of New and Burnet streets, the purchaser being Nathan Hor- Batsto. Tuckerton, Toms River. Lakeenstein. The price named is \$1,750. Nathan Horenstein's property at No. Morris street, has been sold to Isnac

Weinraub, of Milltown, for \$800, Mr. Levine left to-day for Buffalo,

### ALTERATIONS GOING ON AT

The parsonage of the German Lutheran Church, at 22 Morris street, is being thoroughly renovated inside and out for wald, who is accompanied by her two tendent of the Neverslip Manufacturing Metuchen after they return from their daughters, is expected home early in September. Mrs. Dewald will receive a hearty welcome from the Lutheran congregation upon her return, as she is par-

## NAVAL RECRUITING STATION

Weigel Building, on George street. It will be in charge of Alfred Okes, a sur-riding at all sensons of the year. They vivor of the ill fated Maine and ranking as an official driver, who will be assisted by a boalswain's mate. In June last an CLOSE OF TESTIMONY IN rmy recruiting station was opened in this city, but met with such poor that it was abandoned in July. Whether and our young men are more auxious to en-

ter the navy remains to be seen.

MAKES FINE RIFLE RECORD Sergeant Major Richard W. Evans, of Newark, a former resident of this city, ade a notable showing at the Sea Girl REGAL DAIRY LUNCH IS NO MORE the New Jersey team in the national about now in progress there, scoring 49

CARRIAGES AND HARNESS

Auctioneer Robert G. Miller will offer at public sale on Friday, August 25, at 30 p. m., the entire lot of carriages the late Mrs. Wm. H. Mailler. A large number of carriages in first class con dition will be offered for sale.

SHERIFF'S SALE PUT OFF. The sale of the property of Alex. G. Van Aken by the Sheriff under judgment of the Jamesburg National Bank, which

was to have been held at 2 o'clock yes-terday afternoon, has been postponed. The property lies in South Brunswick

with car brakes lies behind the charge f misdemeanor that brought about the arrest of five tramps and four city

Detective McCarthy of the Pennsylvani Railroad, supported by Officers Fox Faulkner, Robinson, Witt and Wright made a raid last night on freight jump ers and captured nine, five of them being tramps and the others residents of this The wayfarers were John Malone, of

ights to be seen locally, if you have not King, of Camden; and Willard Sandford,

eing lodged against them. While train jumping was the specific harge preferred against the men, they ire wanted for a much more serious offense, and the minor accusation

made for the sole purpose of holding them, pending the Institution of other It is alleged that the prisoners tamperof with the brakes on certain cars and dispute over the price of a few barrels ed upon pushing the cases against them, of apples or a score baskets of tomatoes, and securing their conviction and pun-

> similar acts. It is claimed by the railroad officials that the action of these men, in tamper-ing with the brakes of cars, had a tenlency to endanger both life and property, and it is felt that an example should e made of the gullty parties.

News that New Jersey Is soon to have the finest boulevard in the world-in its ocean drive from Atlantic Highlands to The pay roll for June amounted to Cape May City-has aroused much inter-\$1,077.47, and that for July aggregated est in what the State is doing in the way of good road building to help the coun ties. This, however, is not the Ocean boulevard, so long discussed, connecting links, in some cases, being some distance FIVE TO THE JAIL from the ocean.

One-third of the expense is paid by the State, and this year 162 miles of road is being built. Some of the work is already completed. In some cases gaps in extensive systems of road are being filled , while in others important extensions are being made. The final completion of the boulevard

days on complaint of L. Chris. Jense; and Patrick J. Burke. Yesterday Recorder Pickersgill sent to jail Mike Novak for 90 days on the complaint of Annie Novak and George Kuzusko. William of the same is being pushed forward so the prospect of pulling down real money. Langford also came up to jail for 30 rapidly that by the middle of September days on complaint of Patrick J. Burke the traveling public will have a fine or its paper equivalent, out of the heavcross the meadows to the seashore. This will be good news to those who have n compelled to turn aside and use an

old turnpike at this point. This completes the great through line om Camden to Atlantic City. It also completes the main shore road from At-lantic City north to Chestnut Neck, wood, Point Pleasant, and so on up the coats to Highland Beach.

The only other gap between this shore road and the stone road system of nor-thern New Jersey was a short stretch of three-fifths of a mile between Matain, who has been made the manager of wan and the Middlesex county line, which downward. When the airship was hoverclock yesterday afternoon St. Francis the Singer Sewing Machine office there, has just been completed. The filling of ing over the Hotel Cumberland he scat-Church was the scene of a very pretty church wedding. Miss Anna Egan, a sis- brother, system of northern New Jersey, via Old Bridge, New Brunswick, Metuchen, Rah-PASTOR DEWALD'S DOMICILE way and thence to Newark, Jersey City and all north Jersey,

Woodbridge and Staten Island Sound also have now a stone road connecting them with Plainfield, Somerville and the the return of its mistress, Mrs. John northern parts of the State by the com-Dewald, who is spending the summer at pletion of the road from Woodbridge to her old home in Switzerland. Mrs. De- Oak Tree, where it strikes the old stone

Other road-building operations in north Montelair, the extension of the old and famous Brnuswick pike in Mercer and Middlesex, the Stony Hill road in Somerset county, and a connecting link with the outer world for Boonton, by way of TO BE ESTABLISHED HERE the Hamburg turnpike above Paterson A cross-country road is being extended three miles toward the seashere from pened in this city, probably in the Hightstown, and runs direct to Trenton.

are never muddy.

FISHER BRICKYARD CASE The testimony in the Fisher brickyard ase, as indicated in last evening's paser, was brought to a conclusion esterday's session before Special Master Cramer, in this city, and the evidence thus taken will now be submitted to

he court for its action thereon. Your Mother-in-law Will Tell You. Ask your mother-in-law or grand-mother and she will tell you she is sorry she did not have her photographs taken more often-just to see what she looked like in her younger days. See the moral? Then get yours taken now. Newest poses, styles and effects, including new hackgrounds. Van Derveer's Studio. 33 George street, between Bayard and Pat-erson. Phone 36-J 2.

-"The Want Ad. Way" of doing things, is of getting things, of selling things, is the NEW WAY-the easy way, the un-failing way.

Local Water Supply O. K. Says Prof. Smith But Surface Drainage Flowing Into Milltown Pond, a

Menace.

New Brunswick is to be congratulated n its water supply and its natural facilties along this line, according to what Prof. J. B. Smith said last evening, at the meeting of the Board of Health. The ndition of the water is better than ununl owing to the copper treatment. said further that the analysis of the water from the tap by the chemist at the Experiment Station and by Fred B. Kilmer, chemist of the Board, had showed not sufficient copper in the water to give a recation to an ordinary chemical test. Dr. Mitchell, of the State Board of Health, said he had found no trace of copper. He said the water indicates improvement, and that there was less orranic material than usual this year in the water. Prof. Smith said that Doe

port of the matter would be ready by the Prof. Smith has received a letter from he Philadelphia Water Improvement who use the ozone process, and they will have figures showing the exact cost of a plant here by the next meeting. Prof. Smith said a few words of com

Water Commissioners had paid all the

bills for the work and that a fuller re-

ment in closing about the great natural sdvantages of the local water supply with (Continued on Page Two.)

New York has a kink in the neck to day from its Knabenshue rubbernecking All sorts and varieties of strained collar ones are undergoing divers treatments

o recover suppleness of the upper dorsal vertebrae. Not since the three-tailed comet of 1823 have the inhabitants of that town done so much sky-gazing as they did at that airship, and, after the strain It is hard for them to pull their necks down to a normal polse. Veracious observers report that men

and women can be seen in the main-thoroughfares carrying their heads high with a singularly painful haughtiness also that there are some swan-like stretto shame, so weird are the twists and

inhabitants, there are few who wouldn't pluck money from the grasp of the errant breeze if the delightful opportunity was offered. It had been bruited abroad that the sky pilot from Toledo would drop from his birdlike car slips of paper, the equivalent of money, and a few sad wags selzed the chance of provoking several riots among the throngs of rubberneckthe Hotel Cumberland after providing himself with slips of blank paper that would look like the rea lthing floating

tered the oblong bits of paper toward the sky-scanning thousands. ply laid down on roofs and on the Central Park sward and looked steadily upward. They have the chuckle over the kinked ones to-day. Statisticians report that 48,000 cases of stiff necks and sore collar ligiments is a conscrvative estimate. The number will be doubled and perhaps trebled if the daring young onaut makes another flight.

YOUNG RADEL DOVE BUT STRUCK ROCK

Edward Radel, Jr., the young s Edward R. Radel, met with a serious secident while swimming in the river st the Park, Friday last. In company with bathing and in diving below the Falls struck his head on a sharp rock, cutting his head badly. Edward, Sr., had told out Mr. Radel says he took him across his knee as a gentle reminder. He is

TRIP UP THE HUDSON PROVES A SUCCESS

Almost two hundred persons took adactage of the excursion leaving here this morning, over the Pennsylvania Railroad for a trip up the Hudson, a special steamer awaiting the party ersey City. A stop was made at Metuchen, where a number of excursionists

-Don't miss the one-half price sale at Wolfson's, Wednesday, August 23d. and Thursday, 24th. a2l-4t\* -All clothing at cost until removal to corner of Burnet and Hiram streets, at Louis Cohn's, 19 Church street. tf\*

SCHOPPE-At Milltown, August 23. hoppe, aged 7 years, Il months and H

days.

Relatives and friends, also members of Kranken Unterstnetsung Verein are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. Main street, Millown, on Saturday afternoon, at 2.30 cleek. WOOD—At East Orange, N. J., August 22, 1905, Lucie Bolce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bolce, and wife of Milton Rusling Wood, aged 29 years.

-Four-inch numbers for auto and motor cycles at Weigel's hardware store, 2, i and 6 Peace street.

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