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The Pienie at Caledonian Park, Newark, N. J.

BRIEF SKETCH OF THE ASSOCIATION.

A Baseball Game Between the Xaviers and Jersey Deaf-Mute Nine-Good Music and Dancing.

(Specially Reported for the JOURNAL.)

On Saturday afternoon and evening, September 17th, occurred the last New Jersey Deaf-Mute Associatiom.

largest and most handsome parks ed. that we have ever seen; indeed a bet-

The grounds, too, are very attract the Park. tive. Here are to be found everything that goes to make it a complete pic nic park. It is shaded with beautiful York City, called play, the names of on their success, and hopes that their beautiful fountain that was greatly admired by the silent picnickers last Saturday. It has five very fine shooting stands and bowling alleys, and other attractions that are found in all the picnic parks in the country. The committee in charge of the picnic were painstaking and worked like beavers for the enjoyment of all.

In entering the park you are met The game was very amusing, and under the heading of "Malone." sociation, which is here given:

SALUTATORY.

The Deaf-Mute Association of Newark, The Deal-Matter Association of New Ars.

N. J., was organized in April, 1884.

Upon solicitations from mutes residing in different parts of the State, the name was changed to the New Jersey Deaf-Mute

by a score of 8 to 7.

The result might have been different. three years, of Eagle Bridge, N. Y., sengers. It is the same steamer, walked five miles from that town to Hoosick Falls on Labor Day, to visit in New York during August.

foremost members to the International Congress of deaf-mutes held in Paris. Congress of deaf-mutes held in Paris. The Congress was not very productive of good results owing to our foreign brethren not being up to our standard in managing conventions. In 1893 the Deaf-Mutes will be controlled by our own countrymen. We look forward to that International Convention for good results. Our delegates will exert every effort to elucidate the question we are most deeply interested in—the advancement in industrial interests of mutes who in the past have generally been neglect.

After supper the attendance was seventy-four years old, and they have greatly increased by new arrivals, and it is a seventy-four years old, and they have greatly increased by new arrivals, and it is a seventy-four years old, and they have greatly increased by new arrivals, and it is a seventy-four years old, and they have greatly increased by new arrivals, and it is a like for the follow in the past have greatly increased by new arrivals, and it is a like for the follow in the past have greatly increased by new arrivals, and they have greatly increased by new arrivals, and it is a like for the usual number that summer, as Mr. Darrow is anxious to have them do so.

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ly commanding higher wages, notwith-standing their utter lack of knowledge of

Our Paris delegates were requested to visit the deaf-mute schools in Germany, but

visit the deaf-mute schools in Germany, but unfortunately they were closed for vacation at the time the Congress was held.

In order that the public may see that our intentions are good—and it is only once in every two or three years we have to do something to increase our general fund, we will hold a pic-nic in September and other similar entertainments later, to enable us to defay the expanses of our delegates to similar entertainments later, to enable us to defray the expenses of our delegates to the Chicago Convention as mentioned above. We have received gratifying assurances from England, France and Germany that their most intelligent deaf-mutes will be sent as delegates, and it behooves us to stir and use all means that New Jersey be represented by efficient and able delegates who will do credit to her sons and daughters as well as to the State. Mr. M. M. Hambay, who has been associated with us for as well as to the State. Mr. M. M. Hambay, who has been associated with us for years and greatly interested in our condition, has generously consented to act for us with the speaking public. In this great momentous occasion we ask the patronage of the general public in taking spaces in our Souvenir, which will be executed with neatness and workmanship becoming the occasion.

Those in charge of our institutions only look to educational features, almost ignoring the industrial question. Yearly we see numbers thrust upon the world without any mechanical training. The years spent in educating them keep them beyond the

age of apprenticeship, consequently they are young men and women without trades and too old to attain them. The result is hard work and poor pay. The Newark Board of Education has been appealed to for the establishment of a day school with hard work and poor pay. The Newark Board of Education has been appealed to for the establishment of a day school with Ill success, these gentlemen being more interested in political matters than in the lischarge of duties for which they were

The deaf-mutes of Newark tender their most hearty thanks to Trinity Church, its congregation and Board officials who have been so kind to them, tendering them the use of the chapel in Rector Street as their

neeting place. Hoping that all may see the necessity of his appeal and patronize a good and deservng cause, we are,
Respectfully yours, etc.,
New Jersey Deaf-Mute State Association.
Per Committee.

At a quarter after four o'clock P.M., Photographer Douglas, who was on and with his camera, had little or no trouble to induce those who had arrived up to that time, to take a group of them, and a fine one he says it will be. Principal Weston Jenkins of the New Jersey Deafcentre, and on either side of him sat deaf-mute event of the summer season the members of the association and in the vicinity of New York. This representatives of the press, back of came off at Caledonian Park, New-them was—well, as good-looking body

The next thing on the programme ter place for the purpose is hard to was a game of ball between the number, that more than once we find. It has a large, spacious hall for Xavier (deaf-mute) Club and a nine could hardly realize that it was dancing, with boxes on either side for made up of New Jersey silent players. a picnic in the State of New Jersey. which I did, and they were all very lookers on, a fine stage, and a seating The grounds of the park would not The majority of the New Yorkers re capacity of about one thousand per- admit of the game being played presented their respective organizasons or more; together with the afore- there, on account of the various addi- tions, the Fanwood Quad Club, Deafsaid boxes, it could hold an assembly tional attractions recently made, so Mutes' Union League, Manhattan of over two thousand very comfort- the two nines, accompanied by Literary Association, Xavier Club ably. It is so constructed that in the event of rain it can be heated up and National game, hied themselves to a Brooklyn Society from across the big

of Hoboken, N. J., but now of New and the Journal congratulates them

TOHOWS.		
XAVIERS.	POSITIONS. NI	EW JERSEY.
Grogan, Shannon,	Pitcher, Catcher,	J. Ward Kees
Brown, Koffer,	First Base, Second Base,	R. Keer
W. Ward, Walsh, Carroll,	Third Base, Short Stop, Left Field.	Welch Smith Tracy
G. Keer,	Centre Field, Right Field,	Nash Walters

by a very polite young man (by the very close. Only three innings were jesting about it) asks you: your the deaf play ball. The feature of ticket, please; in return you are given a dancing order and a neat Souvenir of the game, however, was the batting there. But, as I was very busy on a dancing order and a neat Souvenir of the committed in the deaf ladies who reside the town. About a week afterward the game, however, was the batting there. But, as I was very busy on condending to be the deaf ladies who reside the town. About a week afterward the game, however, was the batting there. But, as I was very busy on condending to be the deaf ladies who reside the town. About a week afterward the game, however, was the batting there. But, as I was very busy on condending to be the deaf ladies who reside the town. About a week afterward the town, and told his even money in large amounts, but off there. But, as I was very busy on condending to be the deaf ladies who reside the town. About a week afterward the town, and told his even money in large amounts, but off the condending to be the deaf ladies who reside the town. About a week afterward the town, and told his even money in large amounts, but off the condending to be the deaf ladies who reside the town. About a week afterward the town, and told his even money in large amounts, but off the condending the town. The condending the town the deaf ladies who reside the town. About a week afterward the town, and told his even money in large amounts, but off the condending the conde Journal, the salutatory of the same which contains a brief sketch of aswhich contains a brief sketch of asone. The former said day, and had company to enterlarge amounts, but on the said day, and had company to enterlarge amounts, but on the same parents that he had been in Egg made two home runs and the latter tain, I found it impossible to accept the kind offer, but hope to visit that has arrived in New York. Post Office Department. Xaviers was good, so was that of city next summer. Many thanks to over a hundred passengers on board, fessed that the robberies had been like the condition by him and centars in the day time. He was arrived in New Tork Bay with and centars in the day time. He was arrived in New Tork Bay with and centars in the day time. He was arrived in New Tork Bay with and centars in the day time. He was arrived in New Tork Bay with and centars in the day time. He was arrived in New Tork Bay with and centars in the day time. He was arrived in New Tork Bay with and centars in the day time. The condition is a such booklets are better understood, fessed that the robberies had been like a such booklets are better understood, fessed that the robberies had been like a such booklets are better understood, fessed that the robberies had been like a such booklets are better understood, fessed that the robberies had been like a such booklets are better understood, fessed that the robberies had been like a such booklets are better understood, fessed that the robberies had been like a such booklets are better understood, fessed that the robberies had been like a such booklets are better understood. young J. Ward of the New Jersey, Mr. Partington and his lady friends. who are not permitted to land, owing and with better support in the field Mr. John Darrow, aged seventy-to cholera ravages among the pastocked around for the cheapest meaning the plate printer have done the result might have been different. three years, of Eagle Bridge, N. Y., sengers. It is the same steamer,

It would be unnecessary to speak of the many benefits the members have derived from the Association. Numerous lectures, debates, social meetings, and everything that could possibly be thought of were introduced to him. Mr. Manager Daniel J. Ward and Miss Darrow is one of the oldest graduates. In love with the moon, perhal to be there when Mr. Darrow arrived, and was introduced to him. Mr. Manager Daniel J. Ward and Miss Darrow is one of the oldest graduates. that could possibly be thought of were into duced to bring cheerfulness in their already sad circumstances.

In 1889 the Association sent two of its by just twenty-one couples.

PART I. Overture, Piquet Dama, v. Suppe, by Prof Burckhardt's Full Orchestra.

1. Carnival Galop. 2. Grand March. 3. Quadrille Diagonal. 4. Waltz. 5. Lanciers, Plain.

6. Tally-ho Polka.
7. Quad. Waltz.
8. Milt'y Schottische. 9. Quadrille Star. 10. Ladies' Waltz. 11. Newport Lanciers.
12. Glissade Gavotte. Intermission.

> PART II. Waltz and Waltz Minuet.

3. New Waltz Lanciers. 4. Varsovienna. 5, 5, Quad. Diagonal. ad. Diagona.
Ladies' Waltz.
Newport Lanciers.
Military Schot'he. 9. Waltz Quadrille.

10. Berlin Polka. 11. Alsior Lanciers. Home, Sweet Home.

The music was first-class in every like him, how happy it would be. week.

Mute Societies.

ommittee:

Floor Manager-Daniel J. Ward. Assistant Floor Managers—F. Jastram and C. L. Schindler.

Floor Committee—C. Lawrence, T. Cosgrove, J. B. Ward, R. S. Keer, P. Kees, J. Frank and E. Carroll. Reception Committee—J. Nash, J. P. Cotter, T. Stewart, J. Ward, J. Marbe, E. Jastram, J. Brennan, J. Reilly and L.

To give the names of all those who were present is not an easy task, besides it would be taking up a great came off at Caledonian Park, Newark, N. J., and was a picnic by the of silent people as can be found not sense of the New Jersey Deaf-Mute Association.

Illustrated and published by the deal of the valuable space of the has ready for use. He has a keen while we were there. I belong to sense of the humorous, and he likes to have their church and introduced for the sense of the humorous, and he likes to have their church and introduced for the sense of the humorous, and he likes to have their church and introduced for the sense of the humorous, and he likes to have their church and introduced for the sense of the humorous, and he likes to have the sense of the humorous, and he likes to have the sense of the humorous, and he likes to have the sense of the humorous, and he likes to have the sense of the humorous, and he likes to have the sense of the humorous, and he likes to have the sense of the humorous, and he likes to have the sense of the humorous, and he likes to have the sense of the humorous, and he likes to have the sense of the humorous, and he likes to have the sense of the humorous, and he likes to have the sense of the humorous, and he likes to have the sense of the humorous and he likes to have the sense of the humorous and he likes to have the sense of the humorous and he likes to have the sense of the humorous and he likes to have the sense of the humorous and he likes to have the sense of the humorous and he likes to have the sense of the humorous and he likes to have the sense of the humorous and he likes to have the sense of the humorous and he likes to have the sense of the humorous and he likes to have the sense of the humorous and he likes to have the sense of the humorous and he likes to have the humorous and he likes to have the sense of the humorous and he likes to have the humorous and he have the humorous and he likes to have the humorous and he likes and other nearby Jersey towns.

New Yorkers were on hand in large transformed into a first-class ballroom. vacant space about eight blocks from bridge sent a fair delegation, and the New Jersey Association have reason When Umpire Albert Ballin, late to feel proud of their last venture, A. QUAD.

EMPIRE STATE STEMS.

HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 7, 1892.

After supper the attendance was seventy-four years old, and they have "Janus," too.

Mr. Harrison Burt, of Troy, N. Y.

Louis G. Smith, of Troy, was in for the Deaf a few years ago.

old home at Mexico, N. Y. He is Olathe School this fall. Cappie Brown (my classmate), who Colorado. his kind old face is always seen by and fastest type-setter at the Olathe obnoxious to the authorities during the Government, its accuracy, and Subsequently, he went to Troy and spent the friends, whom he visits often, and School for the Deaf.

They made the Government, its accuracy, and the Government, its accuracy, and the integrity of its employes. They he generally leaves some little token. We were sorry to learn that War-in keeping him there that when he take the risks which the Government. for Lanciers.

12. Glissade Schot'he
13. Waltz. Quad.

14. Government
15. We were sorry to learn that War
16. G. Smith, he saw the Labor Day parade in

As I am writing this, I glance upon a ing her best friends in Garnett, Kan. engaged to interpret his testimony the Government catches the thief, as The various committee deserve beautiful gilt-bound copy of his She will attend the Kansas School The Judges and lawyers were amazed it is very seldom that the theft of recredit for the able manner in which poems, which was presented to me at this fall. they conducted the affair. Two or the closing exhibition of the Malone three persons who were a little "too School by Superintendent Rider and fresh" and abusive were promptly the trustees as a reward of merit. Deaf, was in Kansas City two weeks his attention. Judge Reed was at a casualties of the way, his fears may be ejected from the park, thus nothing How I shall treasure that book, now ago. appened to mar the enjoyment of a that its writer is dead. His pen is large number of peaceable and order- laid aside, and no more beautiful y people. The following are the thoughts will be written with it by him again. But, let us all hope that he has found a far more beautiful THE CAREER OF A DEAF-MUTE IN State prison, and he was sentenced companies, and on this account their home in Heaven than the one he had

> A few days ago, Joe Gero and "Dame Trot" went to Centre Street signs. Stella started for Albany this

morning to resume her studies. have attended ever since.

days "Dame Trot" will be back at of the Fordham School. The schools Charley was suspected, and he conschool, and her readers may expect of Hoosick Falls opened Tuesday fessed to his parents that he had when a man has something valuable methods of illustrating the city's some interesting letters from her pen with all present except those who been committing the thefts. His other than money, or a large sum of architectural views and street scenes have gone to the other world beyond. parents could do nothing with him, money he wishes to send to a distant giving place to strictly modern A very kind invitation was receiv- Among those who have departed and shortly before his seventh birth- point, he avails himself of the regis- portrayals, and their truthfulness is way New Jersey deaf-mutes are very played, but long enough to wound ed from Mr. Chas. Partington, of who were once my classmates) are polite, and this is said in the true two little natives by foul tips, who North Adams, Mass., asking me to Carroll O. Easton, Julia Stapleton and ran away. About that time sense of the term—that it implies no with others had gathered to see how spend Labor Day in that city, and and Rena M. Eldredge, who leave be several robberies were committed in package and, in addition, a fee, of 10 practically leaves nothing to be

The game over, all again returned his deaf-mute friend, Mr. Cornelius What has become of "M. M. T."?

DAME TROT.

were seen at the picnic of the Hoosick City. He is a good steady worker. the reform school, he said to the registered matter is not placed in a stone-cutter, carver, and letterer, and Falls Firemen's Association, at Mr. Walter Waters is going to Sheriff in waiting that he would be through pouch, a receipt is required has been working at the Court House Webster's Grove, Labor Day. They have Miss Lizzie Langworthy as his back. The following week he apseemed to enjoy themselves as much wife on October or November. They peared in the streets of Egg Harbor. whose hands it comes. A registered a half years, but he continues work-

Ex-Justice S. B. Barnes, of this Fowler Packing Co., in Kansas City. stayed at home only a few days.

and Mrs. Rider, of the Malone School, articulation teacher of the Olathe robbery. After his release he went one is lost, to fix the blame, or guilt with his aged mother, and his home who formerly lived in Mexico. Mr. School for the Deaf, was married a out West, and his parents received a upon the proper person." Barnes is a great friend to the deaf, month ago. She and her husband are letter from him in a Chicago prison. and while in Mexico, he visited Miss going to make their future home in For a long time he was not heard sprung up," he continued. There are

is a pupil of the Malone School. Mr. Eddie Funk, who has been Elwood, where he broke into a house. consists in insuring registered matter. September 3d, and from thence to North Although, well advanced in years, working at the Leavenworth Times For that he was sent to the reform The Government does not. But Adams, Mass., where he had a pleasant Mr. Barnes is always on his feet, and for two months, is the best and school again. He made himself so they insure the trustworthiness of visit with Charles Partington and family.

of love behind him wherever he goes, ren Schoonover, a deaf-mute, was escaped in his old manner they re- refuses to take. They guarantee to Troy. Returning to New York on the If the world had a few more men killed by the train in Kansas last fused to receive him again.

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1892.

AN INCORRIGIBLE LAD.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY TOWNS.

(New York Sun, Sept, 16.)

May's Landing, Sept. 14.—Charley Stella Willis, who is a student of the mute, is in jail here awaiting trial on the country. Albany Business College. Miss Wil- a charge of burglary. He is perhaps He was arr lis is a very intelligent young lady, the most determined and incorrigible few days ago for robbing a store, and Mute School being seated in the tram, A. Bousfield and J. Limpert.

Committee of Arrangements-C. L. Jas- and she is deeply interested in the tram, A. Bousfield and J. Limpert.

Committee of Arrangements-C. L. Jas- and she is deeply interested in the tram, A. Bousfield and J. Limpert. deaf. She says that her teacher at He was born in Egg Harbor in 1879, of court. the college is one of the officers of the and is an exceptionally bright lad. He is arapid and good penman, he new deaf-mute school at Albany. He is good looking, with keen blue carries on all his conversations with a The Rev. A. Chapman and wife, of eyes, light hair, and about three feet pencil and tablet, which he always Illustrated and published by the ew Jersey Deal-Mute Association. The value of the believe, find a ready sale when finish- present, of course, were from Newark their church, and introduced Joe to believe, find a ready sale when finish- present, of course, were from Newark their church, and introduced Joe to believe, find a ready sale when finish- present, of course, were from Newark their church, and introduced Joe to believe, find a ready sale when finish- present, of course, were from Newark their church, and introduced Joe to believe, find a ready sale when finish- present, of course, were from Newark their church, and introduced Joe to believe, find a ready sale when finish- present, of course, were from Newark their church, and introduced Joe to believe, find a ready sale when finish- present, of course, were from Newark their church, and introduced Joe to believe, find a ready sale when finish- present, of course, were from Newark their church, and introduced Joe to be a course, were from Newark their church, and introduced Joe to be a course, were from Newark their church, and introduced Joe to be a course, were from Newark their church, and introduced Joe to be a course, were from Newark their church, and introduced Joe to be a course, were from Newark their church, and introduced Joe to be a course, were from Newark their church, and introduced Joe to be a course, were from Newark their church, and introduced Joe to be a course, were from Newark their church, and introduced Joe to be a course, were from Newark their church, and introduced Joe to be a course, were from Newark their church, and introduced Joe to be a course, were from Newark their church, and the course, were from Newark their church, and the course the course of the course, were from Newark the course of the course, were from Newark the course of the course of the course, were from Newark the course of t

I just received an invitation from that time he could enter any closet When he was at liberty he spent the Mississippi Valley Metropolis as Charles W. Hay to attend the gradua- or room that had been locked to keep his time wandering around the countion exercises at the High Class Hall, him out, and for a long time he try and going from place to place on Friday evening. Charlie was my baffled all the efforts of his father freight trains. He has been arrested playmate in childhood and formerlly and mother to find out how he ac- many times, but allowed to go, on acmy classmate, and if it had not been complished it. One day his father count of his extreme youth. for deafness, I would have graduated surprised him at work on the lock of with him; but I left the High School a door, and he endeavored to hide a three years ago, and began to study small article that he worked with. It trees, and at the entrance there is a two nines that faced each other are as high real at home, reciting to my aunt once a was found to be a small piece of found.

His mania for stealing seemed to get ten \$1,000 bills, put them in an to any graphic work of art, a good to the Park. Dancing then began, Z. Milliman. "Dame Trot" happened In love with the moon, perhaps. Bet- have been born in him, and could not envelope, and place on it a registry word must also be said of him who but not with any zest till after the to be there when Mr. Darrow arrived, ter take up your pen, Martin, and be cured. Physicians who have ex- stamp amined him are puzzled and unable "Before he trusts the letters to the Manager Daniel J. Ward and Miss Darrow is one of the oldest graduates I have received word that "Bridge- to account for his peculiar actions, mails perhaps he asks himself what throughout, McLaren of Jersey City, followed of the New York Institution, and porter" has visited at Stratford Soon after he was seven years old he will be the result if this money should carries his age well. His wife is again. Had a nice time, I hope, and broke into a house at Egg Harbor, happen to be lost. He makes some and as he was becoming so bold that inquiries, and ascertains that the it was not safe for him to be at large, Government would not be responsible. he was arrested, tried, and sentenced All the Government engages to do is to six months' imprisonment in the to exercise unusual care in the Mr. 1. T. Elder has a good case in he soon made friends with the officials There is no reponsibility attached now living in it. Mr. Bishop has The following programme of dancThe following programme of danccame after him at the end of six are locked at one end of a through be out-doors any more, though kind who in the past have generally been neglected until they are too old to enter apprentice ship or obtain any education that will secure them positions that will enable them to gain a fair livelihood.

It has been noticed that mutes coming from Germany are better mechanics than those trained in our schools and consequently and not expected that, and he those trained in our schools and consequently and not one end and the line, and are not opened until the months. In a few days he was sent line, and are not opened until the months. In a few days he was sent line, and are not opened until the friends take him out buggy riding to other end is reached. These are other end is reached. The form of the other end of the find out. In a few days he was sent to jail again for entering a store at the find out. In a few days he was sent to jail again for entering a store at the find out. In a few days he was sent to jail again for entering a store at the find out. In a few days he was sent to jail again for entering a store at the find out. In a few days he was sent to jail again for entering a store at the find out. In a few days he was sent to jail again for entering a store of the out-down and the find out. In a few days he was sent to ja eaf-mute, but is an experienced signnaker and speller. She is a sister of
Ar. Harrison Burt, of Troy, N. Y.

Frank Whittle and Samuel H. Kee | Mr. Matthew Ahern is working in the Catholic printing office in Kansas | to the reform school at Jamesourg. | He had not expected that, and he known only to two persons, namely, the transmitter to one end and the the Catholic printing office in Kansas | When Sheriff Johnson took him to receiver at the Ohio Institution in 1859, is a as those who could hear and speak. were educated at the Kansas School He said he did not like the reform letter is put on the train at a small ing till it is finished. His home is school, and had walked all the way town, the postmaster gets a receipt No. 119 North Union Street, Deltown again last week, on a visit to Mr. Ikey Croxton, of La home. He escaped by picking the from the postal clerk, and the latter aware, O. He regrets for not being Miss Cummings and Joseph Gero. Cygne, Kan., is now working at the locks with a piece of small wire. He in turn from the postmaster receiving able to attend the reunion at Colum-

from. When he returned he went to companies in existence whose businsss

Miss Ruie McMurray is now visit- deaf-mute school in Philadelphia was the loss. It may also be added that Miss Luella Stiffler, who was a professor said that he was the smart- see if a man doubts the reliability of teacher at the Utah School for the est mute that had ever come under the Government or is afraid of the He could not be kept in the county policy which makes him safe, whatfor one year. He was the youngest adoption by the Government was op-

to visit a friend of the latter, Miss Kroekel, a thirteen year-old deaf since that time he has travelled around - Washington Star. He was arrested in Atlantic City a

The Registered Mail. week, until Prof. Johnson heard of broom wire, and he confessed that he through the New York post-office in in the beautiful little work under conme and obtained me as a pupil for the had done all the mischief with it. Malone School for the Deaf, which I Soon afterward neighbors complained of depredations that had been com- money through the mails. Perhaps book and the encyclopedic treatise, Little Warren Phillips is now in mitted in their houses. Many arti- the best known is the money-order and in all its mechanical features is good health, and very eager to re-turn to school, as is also Kittie O'Neil, did not seem to baffle the thief. system. The postal note is compara-have been chosen with remarkably

> committing by him, and told where Star man, "wanted to send \$10,000, number. While the photographer looked around for the cheapest melingenious work in the embellishment His parents tried harder than ever thod. Unless he is a person with an of this dainty volume, an ornament to control him, but without effect. extended bank account, he is apt to to the book table and an acquisition

it. A receipt is required from the per- bus, O. place, has returned from a visit to his He is not expected to go back to the When heard of next he had been son to whom it is delivered, so that it Mr. Chas. Woofter, who graduated arrested in New York city, and was is a comparatively easy task to trace at the Ohio Institution, works at the well acquainted with Superintendent Miss Irenz Townsend, who was an serving a term in the Tombs for a registered letter or package, and if Henley paint factory. He is living

"A rather curious feature has

by the actions of the boy, and the gistered matter is a success. So you loss to know what to do with him. allayed by getting out an insurance jail all his life, and, as they would ever happens. The registry system, not have him at the reform school, like the parcel post, infringes someit was decided to send him to the what on the business of the express prisoner ever confined in the insti- posed. But it was thought to be a tution and he attracted great attention. service required by the people, and, as His term expired in April last, and it is cheaper, of course it is popular."

St. Louis Through a Camera.

SCRIPTIVE OF THE CITY'S EXTERIOR.

their church, and introduced Joe to and, by picking the locks, he has them, and we had a long talk about and, by picking the locks, he has education for the Deaf. Before leaved and, by picking the locks, he has education for the Deaf. Before leaved and, by picking the locks, he has education for the Deaf. Before leaved and, by picking the locks, he has education for the Deaf. Before leaved and, by picking the locks, he has education for the Deaf. Before leaved and, by picking the locks, he has education for the Deaf. Before leaved and, by picking the locks, he has education for the Deaf. Before leaved and, by picking the locks, he has education for the Deaf. Before leaved and the locks are education for the Deaf. Before leaved and the locks are education for the Deaf. Before leaved and the locks are education for the Deaf. Before leaved and the locks are education for the Deaf. Before leaved and the locks are education for the Deaf. Before leaved and the locks are education for the Deaf. Before leaved and the locks are education for the Deaf. Before leaved and the locks are education for the Deaf. Before leaved and the locks are education for the Deaf. Before leaved and the locks are education for the Deaf. Before leaved and the locks are education for the Deaf. Before leaved and the locks are education for the Deaf. Before leaved and the locks are education for the Deaf. Before leaved and the locks are education for the Deaf. Before leaved and the locks are education for the Deaf. Before leaved and the locks are education for the locks are education for the Deaf. Before leaved and the locks are education for the locks are education for the Deaf. Before leaved and the locks are education for the locks are edu ing, Stella asked me to recite the which he has been confined. More ed with cotton and paper. He never July, 1892. Eighty pages, oblong Lord's Prayer in the sign-language, than three years of his life have been tries his skill on the jail locks here, octavo. Forty half-tone engravings. spent behind prison bars, and he has and never attempts to escape. His Embossed paper cover.) The above much affected by the beautiful silent eluded many sentences by escaping. parents have given up all hope of reis the bibliographical account of as He commenced his career of crime forming him. It is expected that he handsome a pictorial and letter-press before be was 7 years of age. At will be sent to prison for a long term. description of the outward aspect of has appeared to date. There have been more ambitious attempts in the direction, and several books might be quoted that on their historical side offer the peruser greater advantages. In none, however, is the St. Louis of to-day displayed more truthfully Millions of dollars pass daily by word, camera and engraver than grouped the smaller scenes, which are of undeniably excellent effect

RICHMOND, IND.

Mr. A. C. Bishop and his lady, who graduated at the Indiana Institution, built a nice little cottage on I Street county jail. By his good disposition transmission of a registered letter. in North Richmond this summer, and

is North 7th Street, Richmond, Ind.

John F. Partington went to Albany on a man that this package or letter boat, "Saratoga," he met Messrs. Coombs In April, 1891, when Charley was which he has intrusted to the care of and Mitchell.

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that the recent convention of the New brethren. With such disadvantages, Vice-President Miss Argabright. The England Gallaudet Association did it is of the utmost importance that report of the secretary was read, nothing that gave promise of sub-there should be a strong feeling of adopted and ordered to be entered stantial benefit to the deaf. Prof. esprit de corps de classes, and that no absurd distinction tion. Draper replied to the criticism by call- of social superiority should be ening attention to the fact that the couraged, yet we have seen them meeting was designed to be " a reunion of pupils of the old school, a renewal of the ties of friendship, and an affectionate testimony to the common mother of all our schools from those ideas of what constitutes a gentle- deaf-mute job printing offices. When Virginia Association of the Deaf, was so fortunate as to be her pupils."

Association Convention made a bold bid to benefit their class for all time. Association the last time? Association in event the Institution of the Alma Mater. bid to benefit their class for all time Certainly, we replied. 'What do Mr. Ritter, it was ordered that the porate title of the Hartford school.

The elimination of the obnoxious

"Asylum" will be of vast hereft to "Asylum" will be of vast benefit to principle of democratic equality. tion fees of those members the amall the deaf of New England. It will be recommon wealth could be place deaf-mutes on a higher plane of the banguet fund, the tree banguet fund the tree banguet fun with the great multitude of the uninformed public. The more mer uninformed public. The mere men- friendly feeling, and they are always Judices people against him. The word "asylum" has something uncanny about it, and the ordinary mind is ant to jump to the conditions as the interval of the first to jump to the condition of the safely be helped, inasmuch as their members at \$1.00 for the first year. mind is apt to jump to the conclusion misfortunes are no fault of their own, that the "inmate" of an "asylum" and the assistance given them, unlike is lacking in some essential human that given to foundlings and others, attribute. The New England Gallandet Association has appointed a committee whose duty it is to endea
wor to have the new (A)

is in no way likely to increase the evil. Their charity is therefore that the leave for Little Rock, Ark., about the 1st of October. vor to have the name "American give of their best, both in teaching, Asylum for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb," changed to "The Hartford School for the Deaf" If

tion within the grasp of the deaf- and their report was disapproved of a fifteen-inch terra cotta pipe from To Mr. Pach's courtesy, kindness and mutes of that country. Mr. Bray by the minority who had much greater the same building to the foot of the skill, the pleasure of this most interwas educated in England, and being surprising that the usual system of point a new hog pen has been built, a man of more than ordinary intelli- waiting for something fresh to turn and the old one near the stable torn gence and education, his views re- up has been adopted. Certainly the away. These two improvements, it ceived a good deal of attention. This Commission made a great mistake in is trusted, will add very much to the Delory-Demers wedding as it appearweek we reproduce an editorial from deaf and deaf-mutes themselves, as to A new granolithic pavement has been was written by the clergyman who ofthe Deaf Chronicle, of Leeds, Eng- what was necessary for their welfare. laid in the corridors under the music ficiated. The deaf contributed to a what was necessary for their welfare. land, commenting upon Mr. Bray's Apparently the idea of the hearing hall, and it is very smooth and beau- common fund and purchased a handarticle. It will be observed that the Chronicle acquiesces with Mr. Bray in every point touched upon. Thus from the deaf we learn the truth about the deaf. It has been customate the superiority (?) of foreign methods of educating the deaf. Strenuous of the community is that deaf the community is that deaf the community is that deaf the usual offense. The wedding supper was provided by Mrs. Columbus was very prominent in instructing and advising the members to ding supper was provided by Mrs. Columbus was very prominent in instructing and advising the members and a few odd cents. "It has been custom the community is that deaf when clean nething could look tidier. The faculty of the school is the same as last year. But one change the deaf-mute material advising the members looked ask and a few odd cents. "It has been custom the offense. The wedding supper was provided by Mrs. Will (to whose hospitolity all will. It amounted only to adollar the truth and a few odd cents." It is now six-been made in the industrial despendence of the sounce article. It will be observed that the part of the community is that deaf tiful. In color it is light grey, and some china set of 56 pieces. The wedof educating the deaf. Strenuous Bacon would have done what was painful illness. Mr. Mullien was cut-glass, Miss A. L. Smith; towels, Gregor—he of oratorical fame—arose against the association. efforts have been made to introduce needed by a cobbler. But the Com-these methods and to do away with mission seemed to go on the principle had been a resident of America for Horn; ironware, Mr. and Mrs. Price; members and non-members were getcan schools-that is, the sign-lan- fore closing this matter we beg to War was sergeant-major of a Ten- purchase of the china set. Among guage. Yet from those quarters of call our readers' attention to the re- nessee infantry. He lost his sight others present in addition to those the earth where the benefit of this lan- port of the first congress of German from exposure in this service. Several named above were, Mr. Isaac Carney guage has been withheld in imparting instruction, there comes forth a wail for a freer use of that great instru for a freer use of that great instru-be remembered a certain Lord spoke ment in inculcating knowledge. Isn't it about time for the "hobbyists" to pay a little attention to the experience of the educated deaf? The best oralists disapprove of the system of education is that the better educated German that department of the limit mattress-making department of the many a "God bless you!" The oralists disapprove of the system of education is that department. should be made to fit the conditions fact is, the moderns are like the instant. to "pure oralists" are beginning find not the judgment to detect gold from full and is being crowded. this out. The educated deaf should glitter. If twenty deaf-mutes fail Miss Lula Mankin, of Washington been a favorite with the deaf of Troy, the loudest in denouncing the lucky believe that heroic measures are the with intellectual ability, far above the prior to 1862. get an education by a single method might be found to be far below their solved patnership by mutual consent. ing them a glorious and happy future and high principle " is quoted of, as to be in order. or plod through the world without their more solid but less showy Mr. Bell is in town looking for a job. at their new home at 914 Spruce St., having written a letter supporting manualist brethren.

English and American Schools for the Deaf.

From the Deaf Chronicle, Leeds, England. Bray, with some editorial notes. The writer points out the great inferiority of the English arrangements for the education of deaf-mutes, as compared THE INSTITUTION IN to those of the American State Governments. We have indeed Board

schools, where the poorer children can

obtain a nearly free education, as well as their hearing companions, but these schools are in their equipment and in the quality of their staff, infinitely below those of America. The wealthier people send their deaf children to separate private schools, such as those at Brighton, Bristol, and elsebetter than the Board schools, but the Iustitution here on Saturday at 12 West Virginia. results in later life are not altogether o'clock, and wound up what business always satisfactory. Those educated there was for it to transact. The at private schools, or as pupils in the following were present:-President master's family, are too apt to assume Michaels, Secretary Ritter, Assistant THE Silent World editorially says the airs of aristocrats to their poorer secretary Mrs. Ritter and Second esprit de corps between deaf of all upon the record books of the associa-

> Play such fantastic tricks before high of January, and be distributed among heaven, As makes the angels weep.'

> "We will give an example of their ready to receive estimates from all

members at \$1.00 for the first year. The Board adjourned at 1:30 o'clock This is, perhaps, the last meeting the Board will hold this year, or until next summer. Mr. Michaels will

has been made, and five or six years | The Institution received from the A FEW weeks ago, an article from ago, a Royal Commission was appoint- last Legislature the sum of twenty-

VIRGINIA. the excellent address of President Michaels delivered to the association at the excellent address of President its first day's session.

Jos. M. Holler, who has been work-"In the The Deaf-Mutes' Jour-NAL, of July 28th, there appears a let-ter from a deaf-mute named Robert E. Meeting of the Association's ling in a planning mill here for the last three years, was called to his home in Shenandoah Co., Friday, on important personal business.

Miss Lavinia Argabright, the new seamstress, is giving much satisfaction on all sides.

Daily Times.

Directorate.

FULL BLAST

The Board carefully read the re-

News Notes From the Old Dominion STAUNTON, VA., Sept. 19.—A quor-um of the Board of the Virginia As-leaving the city. Among them were Miss Bettie Wickline, a former pupil

ern railroad.

J. H. Lindsay, a former teacher in the Institution, has begun the publication of a daily evening paper at Charlottesville. Frank Lind"zey" is forevised constitution and By-Laws, and man and looks after Letchen Simmons, ordered it to be printed after the 1st of January, and be distributed among The Goodson gives the association

the members. Five hundred copies the following complimentary editorial will be printed and the secretary is in its first issue of the session:

man. One day there walked into our printed in ordinary brevier type it held at the Institution on the 16th and

to come, when they took action look-ing to a change of name in the cor-in no way disconcerted; 'I'—he tributed to this fund and the amount she did don't feel the corwhen so many of them were again fill-

membership fee, but will credit stood how much the Institution can do will be credited with having paid his more difficulty then in getting such

RITTER.

HYMENEAL.

DELORY-DEMERS.

The marriage of Cornelius Delory and Miss Eveline Demers, Saturday evening, Sept. 10th, was an exceedingly interesting occasion. The cere-Hartford School for the Hartford School for the Hartfo marrying the couple by Mr. A. L. quickly, but it requires more time and remarked that she is the same gay-legach, the photographer, of this city. A FEW weeks ago, an article from pen of Mr. Robert Bray, a resident of Chicago, appeared in the Journal ago, a Royal Commission was appoint the other two hearted, pretty "Lucy" as of yore. Pach, the photographer, of this city, the next "film" was of the \$1,000 order. The who stood by the clergyman's side during the ceremony and translated the motion, but as yet nothing has come of the side of the si Chicago, appeared in the Journal, of it. Inasmuch as the majority of has been expended in the repair and service, while it was being read, into looks at it. Either Secretary Foster was the looks at it. setting forth the peculiar methods the Commissioners had little or no renewal of the boys' bath-room under the sign language. The ceremony was pursued in England to place an educa- practical knowledge of deaf-mutes, the Infirmary building, and in laying quite unusual and very impressive. ing is there. knowledge of them, it is not very hill below the gas-works. At this esting occasion was, in large measure, which some honorary members took those two. Their many friends hope cents to a chew of tobacco.—O. P. Caylor in

The foregoing is the account of the "spread" was enjoyed by all, and

The Goodson of Saturday prints Easton, Pa.

VIEWS AND COMMENTS.

Harry Babbitt, J. P. (gentle readers, this means Justice of the Peace) has returned to his work after spending his vacation at Lighton. As yet, he has had no job, on account of dulness

in the matrimonial market. One hardened benedict however offered him a twenty gold piece to marry him S. Clarence Jones, who went to his home in Albemarle County, after the and at the briber of the brib home in Albemarle County, after the adjourment of the association, has resumed his cases on the Roanoke Daily Times. Several of the pupils of the West Virginia Institution stopped over night in this city en route to Romney. They visited the Institution before said, "Get a divorce first, and then

where. These are doubtless much sociation met in the library of the of our school, but now a resident of are still reverberating away among us. cise its privilege with justice to the Mrs. H-s' toilet and gowns, which association and also to the creditor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bruce were changed almost every day of The officers alone are responsible, not have returned to Norfolk from New the convention, are one of the topics the persons who present bills, as is York City.

the persons who present bills, as is generally regarded in New England. Arthur Tucker is spending his vaca- always knew how to dress well, and ion at Crewe, Va., an important sta- she deserves credit for her skill and tion on the great Norfolk and West- taste, which ought to be emulated by other deaf-mute ladies.

the occasion, so I understand.

The new board of officers is an improvement upon the old one, which "We wished then, and we wish now, with two or three exceptions was

tion that a deaf-mute is being or has been educated in an "asylum," prebeen educated in an "asylum," prelineadly reeling, and they are always him with having paid it; if am old and does do for children entrusted to willing to help each other as we have the fund, he its care. There would never be any the reason that the two hearing memlever better appreciated than at the convention. May he be spared to us the reason that the two hearing memlineadly reeling, and they are always him with having paid it; if am old and does do for children entrusted to willing to help each other as we have the reason that the two hearing memlineadly reeling, and they are always him with having paid it; if am old and does do for children entrusted to willing to help each other as we have the reason that the two hearing memlineadly reeling, and they are always him with having paid it; if am old and does do for children entrusted to us the reason that the two hearing memlineadly reeling, and they are always him with having paid it; if am old and does do for children entrusted to us the reason that the two hearing memlineadly reeling, and they are always him with having paid it; if am old and does do for children entrusted to us the reason that the two hearing memlineadly reeling, and they are always him with having paid it; if am old and does do for children entrusted to us the reason that the two hearing memlineadly reeling, and they are always him with having paid it; if am old and does do for children entrusted to us the reason that the two hearing memlineadly reeling, and they are always him with having paid it; if am old and does do for children entrusted to us the reason that the two hearing memlineadly reeling are always him with having paid it; if am old and does do for children entrusted to us the reason that the two hearing memlineadly reeling are always him with having paid it; if am old and does do for children entrusted to us the reason that the reason that the reason that the reason that the reas bers are men whom we all know and

> berlain and the clever Mr. Fox, the books, records and papers of his ofproper occasion for the appointment fice to his successor, as the new secre-Conventions.

The sense and meaning of that clause in the constitution as it was

ment by intelligent members who Bay State. think it was exceeding the bounds of courtesy to do so. In this connection, the Gallaudet Association.

life at Lansingburgh, and has always treasury. Those who were always Railroad Company at their Easton tion, a former president of the assothis bill—at least, the ex-officer says This crazy business of paying

to pay the bill, if it sees fit; at least, not insist on it. such a course of action never was known to have been exercised by any boards of the association. One exofficer has been seen to say that if any one with a bill insists on payment, there is nothing else to do than does no work outside of conventions to pay it. Well, if the board pays more than it ought to, the association should bring them up with a sharp turn at the next convention. If the board refuses to pay, the creditor has no redress, as the association being without a charter can neither sue nor The echoes of the big convention be sued. It should therefore exer-

It is unfortunate that the one man Oh, that banquet! It was by com- trouble in settling his accounts. from to pay so many bills? It is non report the worst ever seen on the When he presented his bill, the new lucky for the association that the boards of any social gathering of the board requested him to turn over the Morrison bequest is so tied up that it deaf. Then the programme of the proceeds of a large number of ban-cannot be squandered in this way. feast of reason and flow of soul that had been elaborately laid out in the shape of toasts miscarried and never was put through! Well, there was a account for all the tickets head, and had their hotel and railroad expenses "The second annual meeting of the lack of management by the entertain- President Frisbee declined to allow paid, but the State managers' expenses ment committee of which they have his bill to be paid. It is not the have always been a mooted question. no reason to feel proud. They may opinion of anybody that there was Ought they to receive equal justice of fortunate as to be her pupils."

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no reason to feel proud. They may opinion of anybody that there was blame the knavery of the caterer as dishonesty in the affair. The gentle
with the other officers? Common with the other officers? Common with the other officers? Our conception of the meaning of "substantial benefit," may not be in substantial benefit," may not be in solely ith that of the septent and solely with a view to their fitness for the tickets to need to the septent and solely with a view to their fitness for the tickets to need to the septent and solely with a view to their fitness for the tickets to need to the variety of the caterer as dishonesty in the anali. The gentle wall make about fitteen pages, to be formed to the wall make about fitteen pages, to be discriminating editor of the Silent world; nevertheless, from our stand-point the New England Gallaudet was able to live discriminating editor of the New England Gallaudet was able to live affair passed of most pleasantly. It is generally thought that he was able to live affair passed of most pleasantly. It is generally thought that he gave association would amount to a big the position, not from favoritism, the position, not from favoritism, things would have been managed better.

It is generally thought that he gave association would amount to a big the position, not from favoritism, the position would amount to a big devised to make membership compulsions. The whole association would amount to a big devised to make membership compulsions would be called upon to pay for them. A man with more presense of mind fix. The new management is evident- difficult a matter to pay the officers was needed at a particular hitch on ly business-like, and if it should and managers' expenses. 'The

> eloquence of a finished scholar, were every one.

a careful painstaking secretary of the Association and served with honor, With all respects to the sage Cham- won't have far to go to turn over the of the deaf mute Trustee was at the tary, who is no less a person than the Convention, and not any board meet- aforecaid Mr. Harry Babbitt, J. P., ing, except in the interim between works in the same room with him. the Catholic Church, Fourteenth Street and Harry is very young for such a responsible position, but you will find him equal to it. No better selection could have been made.

a benedict, but has lost none of his Base ball players who carry twenty-two sociable qualities. It would be dif-thousand dollar rolls in their vest pockets The freedom and frequency with England who are so well liked as Borden case. Most of them carry from ten ficult to mention any couple in New are as scare as positive evidence in the part in the proceedings of the conthat the day will soon come when New York Herald. vention, has been a matter of com- they will live once more in the old

when State Manager Holmes pre- a bit of bent wire as easily as most persons cinnati Society, it was I think, that sented his little bill against the Asso can do it with the proper key, was arrested an intelligent honorary member from ciation. President Frisbee nearly to-day charged with the usual offense

members and non-members were get- The trustees of the Harrison less. She cannot utter a word, and no the most important feature in the system adopted by the leading Ameritan dopted by the leadin and privileges of full and honorary hast and his two friends furnished members should be described for the them, but nobody knew where the benefit of all. Of course, such a security was, so that the officers of broad hint was not lost upon the of- the Association could lay their hands fending honorary member, and she upon it. Ex-Secretary Sawyer declares took no further interest in the pro- that though he had the bonds of the in a very short time that will be absolutely ceedings. In this particular instance, treasurer of the association in his uniquie of its kind. This new venture will Bro. Hodgson's modesty won him keeping, he never had those of the beknown under title "Theatre of the Pen golden opinions from the members of trustees, and did not know where and the Thought." Performance will be There is trouble among the retired common sense was that allowed? M. Victor de l' Epee, who belongs to the officers of the Association in the Don't you know that in case of loss the founder of the Paris deaf and dumb system of education is that which which the majority of the Royal The annual opening party was given will meet all conditions—the system Commissioners wished to adopt. The bride is a richly endowed bru
officers of the Association in the party broke up.

The bride is a richly endowed bruauditing of their bills by the old be destroyed, and the association in the party broke up. nette, intelligent, intellectual and board. It is a source of amusement be destroyed, and the association The opening play, "L'Amour et la Mort," and not the conditions be made to fit the system; and many of the bither; and bigh winding the spent at Rome), she has lived all her chance before to make a grab at the system; and bigh winding the standard of the standard continue to give a full and free expression to the teachings of their expression to the teachings of the teachings of their expression to the teachings of their expression to the teachings of the teaching the perience, and eventually they will clever semi-mute can manage to read penetrate the obtusity of those who and speak fairly well they credit them penetrate the obtusity of those who and speak fairly well they credit them the latter attended past has been with the Lehigh Valley ed, and stranger still in this connection. ago, that fact should be known. No best, and that every deaf child must those who are unable to do so, albeit Messrs. Michaels and Bell, photo- shops. He is an industrious, hard ciation who is sometimes referred to body knows if the treasurer ever had them or not. An explanation seems

so, and is willing to produce the officers salaries has been carried too letter in substantiation. How times far. Mr. Sawyer's claim that it is the have changed and men with them! practice to pay the secretary or treas-Of course, any one is at liberty to urer a suitable compensation, and the charge what he likes, but it does not president nothing, unless he is in seem to be understood that the board active management all the time, has has the right to cut down or refuse truth and justice in it, though he did It is not a good reason that if the working officers like the secretary

and treasurer are paid, the president

should be paid, too. The president

and board meetings for which he is paid hotel bills and railroad fare. The onstitution only requires him to preside. The honor of the position is nough to compensate any one. This s only a side view of the question. general view will certainly show hat the tendency will be to bankrupt he association. The first step in the salary grab" line was made when the vote was passed to pay a certain percentage of membership fees to the State managers to act as a spur on them. Next came the step to pay the officers salaries. All this was wrong. of all others who has given the most If there should not be enough memof his time and thought to the success bers in attendance at the next conof the big convention should have vention, where is the money to come His generosity has put him in a bad thereby, and then it would not be so succeed in introducing business me- National Educational Association thods into the affairs of the Associa- makes the membership fee a sine tion, it would confer a lasting benefit qua non for the benefit of reduced upon the deaf-mutes of New England. fare and hotel bills, etc. The same course may be adopted with advan-Prof. Williams' genuine kindness tage by the N. E. G. A., and thus do away with the managers' percentage cause he so ably advocates with the system, which is not a fair one to the managers themselves. Pay no salaries. never better appreciated than at the convention. May he be spared to us to a green old are in the largers themselves. Pay no salaries. Pay only railroad and hotel expenses of all officers or none. Refuse the benefits of railroad and largers themselves. Pay no salaries. fits of reduced rates and admission to the convention, or its banquet, to any one who does not carry the membership badge or ribbon on the lapel of Mr. Geo. C. Sawyer, who has been his coat, outsiders excepted? FREE LANCE.

SUNDEY PERMS.

A brother of Mr. A. Reininger is studying

Last Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, at of Rosie, is his godmother.

which was a five hundred dollar note, and

TELL-TALE FOOTPRENTS.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept 8, 1892 -C. An amusing contrast happened Krockle, a boy burglar, who picks locks with

daughter of Thomas Reed, of Mahanoy Tunnel, suddenly became deaf and speechhappy.—Philadelphia Record.

AN OBERGENAR THREE ATTERES.

A theatre will be opened in Paris withthey were kept, unless by Mr. Tilling-hast himself! Why in the name of M. Victor de l' Epce, who belongs to the the founder of the Paris deaf and dumb

and high principle." No business hiss to their hearts' content and need have man would trust the very elect with- no fear of disturbing the actors.-N. Y. Herald.

SEPTEMBER, 29. -Cleveland, 8 P.M., Benediction of St. Mark's Church.

OCTOBER,

2.—St. Louis, 11 A.M., Holy Communion, 2.—St. Louis, 3 P.M., Evening Prayer and Service.

Another Term at School Begins.

From our St. Louis Correspondent.

At their home on Lucky Street, last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ashbel N. Merrell were tendered an elaborate reception, on the occasion of their wooden wedding anniversary, by about forty of their mute friends. It was long before planned to have the evening a surprise to them when with his relatives of whom he has they would find themselves in the several here. He was entertained by midst of a large throng of warm the members of the Society on Sunacquaintances, presenting to them, as day last. He was treated to one of our a token of their esteem for each other bachelor suppers, and he was highly and popularity in our social circles, an appropriate wooden gift that unique to see such a fine supper, would long serve to be an emblem in gotten up by males; nevertheless, it which we kindly reciprocate their generosity and good-naturedness for der the directions of chief cook

committee-a few volunteering to Mr. Wolff left for home last Thurslend their services in arranging the day, and no doubt he will regale the reception and the present. They, St. Louis boys with big stories about however, showed some conclusive the hospitality of the members of the proof that a pastel painting of the Baltimore Society. The Society is couple with their children would be always ready to entertain strangers considered a fancy ornament to their room, so they filed an order with Mrs. Mollie Smith gave birth to a Kerr to go ahead with it. All but fine male infant, last Thursday, could they get his picture without eighteen hours. It was buried on letting him know of their intentions Saturday morning. was a problem hard to solve, till some a picture for her dear sake. The delphia, Vesuvius and Dolphin, last could not discover any light. The mediately steamed out of the harbor pastel was hung in the parlor, hid by and teft for Newport, R. I. a cloth. At 9 o'clock he broke in, acdren. He was completely surprised, of last week. He called to see

cheering followed the unveiling. marks, both Mr. and Mrs. Merrell enjoyed himself hugely. thanked the audience for their kind- Miss Bertha Kriesel's hand, which value as a jewel in their house. After an interchange of opinion

Ice-cream and cakes were also sup- writer. plied to satisfy the inner man. Ere it was Sunday morning, everbody was out under the impression that the evening could hardly be spent better elsewhere. Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Froning, Kerr, Kingon, Jacoby, Campbell Misses Ore, Neilson, Kribs, Fleighyour amiable reporter.

time ago, three prominent mutes were Shocked to see a man approaching "Jennie Stubbs, aged 21 years." throng of going and coming humanity. The incoming trains reached

Mr. E. B. Sprague, of Kansas City, is in the city doing a month's work painter. In the course of that FANWOOD QUAD CLUB. porary stay here, he proposes with all his might and main to find

work and settle down here. St. Louis is too good to desert, he says. Professors Benjamin Gilkey and Henry Gross of the Fulton School, were here the early part of the week. Gross, it is known, has severed his condection as editor of the Missouri Record. In the short space of about a -Adv.

ST. LOUIS. year he has bore himself very well at COLUMBUS. by his own efforts and energy into the ranks of prominence among its competitors, which has caused it to A Wedding Anniversary. be looked upon as an honor to the deaf of the State. Scarcity of time and other business accounts for his

REV. MR. CLOUD WAS ILL, BUT HAS

Mr. Austin Baird is a bright fellow, who has secured a good job in the shoe-factory. Should St. Louis please him, the little town of Bridge- NEARLY THREE HUNDRED PUPILS port, Ill., will lose him.

The car load of pupils returning to their school at Fulton, left the depot last Wednesday morning in charge of Profs. Gilkey and Gross. Mr. Cloud's day school opened last week with an increased attendance, and another better year is in sight for him. TARNES.

BEARITHMEDER, MRED.

From our Baltimore Correspondent. Mr. Charles Wolff, of St. Louis, came to this city from Philadelphia and New York to spend several days pleased and thought it was something was a first class supper gotten up un-McElroy. The menu consisted of It was quite a difficult task for the oysters, coffee, rolls, buns, cakes, etc.

Merrel's picture was given, and how September 15th, but it only lived

Messrs. Amoss and Branflick one conceived the idea that his mo- witnessed the bombardment of Fort ther should ask Ashbel to sit down for McHenry by the war ships Phila-

Mr. A. C. Buxton, of Laurel, was companied by his wife and two chil- in this city on Friday and Saturday during which he forgot his own name Messrs. Knoechel and Nicholson.

ed to the mysterious hanging on the week, but his increasing business de- next week. wall. Vociferous applauding and manded his attention.

Miss Emma Schulte was tendered Mr. Froning then described how a very pretty surprise party by her speech, and asked their assistance in the work of getting the picture was friends last Monday night. Mr. done. In high complimentary re- Wolf, of St Louis, was present, and work in keeping the school up to the

ness in presenting to them what they was swollen to twice its size, is now almost better.

The railroad companies are offerwith Mr. and Mrs. Merrell about their gin very cheap excursion tickets to of requisites they need for their wooden present, which is the picture Washington, on account of the Grand classes and a folio giving the duties drove over to Brice's Station, where and frame in question, the party broke out into small squads playing games. Washington, on account of the Grand of teachers on opening day. Every boys go there on Tuesday—so will the teacher was assigned to some duty.

September 19, '92. HARRY W.

Hartford, Ct.

FUNERAL OF JENNIE STUBBS.

The funeral of Jennie Stubbs was mann, Kavanaugh, Pearce, Fravel held at the house of her relatives, No. casion to the pupils and teachers. and Poper, Messers. Guss, Baird, 73 Governor Street, Saturday morning Both seemed refreshed by their long Gilkey, Gross, Hammer, Chenery, at ten o'clock. The deceased was tak- vacation and felt happy, and ready to Dolan, Lohman, Brown, Price, and en to St. Peter's Church. The Rev. begin work with renewed interest, Father Broderick preached the fun- and we dare say if they keep up this Rev. J. H. Cloud was lying sick at eral sermon in the high mass, and spirit throughout the next forty St. Luke's Hospital for a few the interment took place at the Blue weeks, good work will have been acdays this week. He is all night Hills cemetery. That land belongs to complished that will be a credit to Rev. Father Hughes of St. Patrick's teacher and pupil alike. William Stafford is in trouble again. Church. It is a few miles from this Three of the teachers were on duty He and his contractor have failed to city. The floral offerings were beau-come to a clear understanding over tiful. A large pillow with the word 9 p.m., assisting pupils to the omnibus

the possession of his house. No "Sister," a wreath with the word and looking after their baggage doubt it will be amicably settled be- "Jennie," and a quantity of cut flow- They had no child's play neither, for ers. The body rested in a hand-the State Fair was in progress, and While standing on a corner some some white casket with silver handles, the depot was filled with a continual

them in the darkness with his face | Many of the relatives and friends from one end of the large depot to hidden below the eyes by a hander of the deceased were present from out the other, and to catch pupils as they kerchief. He had reached for his of town, among them being two speak- stepped off the cars required extra hip-pocket when caught by one of ing sisters, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The exertion. Everybody, however, mutes present were Mrs. Frederick C. passed off satisfactorily at this end of A new board of officers has been Rock, and the Misses Lizzie Woods, the line. Ten o'clock at night the formed to keep the affairs of Christ's and Maggie Gunshanon, who were register had 276 arrivals for the day, Church in perfect running order. her schoolmates, and other friends of which is not a bad showing for open-Jouis Jacoby and Levi Price sudden- this city. Her illness had lasted only ing day of late years. became the prey of the members a few days. Not feeling well, the Thursday morning, at ten o'clock and finally consented to be deacons. doctor had her sent to Hartford Hos- the pupils assembled in the chapel Their recordings and correspondence pital. Her illness developed into ty- and Principal Patterson once more will be conducted by the newly elect- phoid fever. On Wednesday she sank set the school wheels in motion by ed clerk, Mrs. Jacoby. Their "wam- rapidly. She became unconscious at the customary lecture, after which will be looked after by seven o'clock in the evening, and died the pupils were assigned to their re-Miss McHose, who is treasurer. John at ten o'clock Wednesday night, Sep-May, Misses Kauffman and Klug tember 14th, 1892. Miss Jennie The trustees held their September were made Trustees. The well- Stubbs was born deaf and dumb, and meeting on Thursday of this week, known figure of Peter Kyle can here- was educated at St. Joseph's Institu- and after attending to routine busiafter be seen doing his best in usher- tion, Brooklyn, N. Y., for about four ness made the following changes and years. She removed to Hartford appointments among the employes: Greatly to the disappointment of a little over two years ago. She was Foreman of the carpenter shop, Illinois friends, Harry Hanna a good-natured lady and liked by her Frank Startzman, of Franklin, vice as returned to his old place on the acquaintances. Both father and mo- Edward Santo, resigned; dining-room Pittsfield (Ill.) Banner. He had in are dead, but three sisters survive girl, Miss Holcomb, of Perry County, View some good prospects of a city her. She was always a cheerful and vice Mary Kincaid; kitchen man,

to her ashes!

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

THE next-regular business meeting, of the Fnwood Quad Club, will be held at Saul's Hotel parlor, Saturday evening, October 1st, 1892, at 8:30 o'clock.

Members of the Executive Committee will please assemble at 8 P.M.

By order of the President.

A. CAPELLI, Scc'y.

Confer.

ARRIVE.

Personal Paragraphs.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

Upon Wednesday morning, the loors of the Institution were again the school building proper the halls brushed, and crowned with a paper border. The heating apparatus received the proper attention of the pipes were substituted with new ones, and other repairs made as far as the trades. appropriations would go, The intenof plumbing in the house with new allowed a deficiency to be created. At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, it was decided to ask per-employment to a number of the

ing was held in the chapel. All the teachers were promptly on hand except two, Miss Francis Saunders and Mrs. Leanor Saunders. The latter was unable to come on account of sickness, but hopes to be here by till Mr. Guss opened a speech of welcome. Then his attention was direct-to Mr. Thos. Lamb, in Kent Co., last October 1st. The other will report

> Superintendent Clark welcomed them back to their duties in a short excellent standard it had attained the past two years. School-room keys, school book supply blanks, teachers' guide books, pads, upon and by this arrangement there was little or no friction upon Wednesday about the house, the day pupils ar rived. If there was anything to retard the work, it was the late arrival of trunks to the building, which thus delayed the work of unpacking and marking pupils' clothing.

"Arrival day" was a pleasant oc

life among us, but for some obvious willing help to her aunt, Mrs. Bates. John R. Bumm, of Wyandot County, reasons gave his old place the prefer- She will be greatly missed. "Peace vice William Hymrod, of Pickaway County; yard man, Charles Grauner, of Carroll County, vice William Schwartz, of Seneca County; night watchman, William McDonald, of Miami County; vice E. B. Wyrick,

of Franklin County. The Mr. John R. Bumm, appointed to be kitchen man, aspired to be

five months. He received his educa- NEW

The State Journal of Sunday published a 40-page edition, giving the leading industrious and prominent school:

"The school for the instruction of the deaf and dumb was opened in 1864 with three pupils, and now nearly five hundred are instructed in THE HOTEL ROTUNDA WELL PATthe state building on Town street which was commenced in 1864.

"The object of the institution is to

educate the mute and fit him to

he will be of use to himself and his fellow-men; give him the benefit of education and moral cultivation, and as nearly as possible place him on terms of equality with others more favored by providential circumstances. There have been cases where the deaf and dumb were entire thrown open to welcome back to their ly cured, but they are extremely rare tudies the deaf school children of and only where the cause of the inhe State. During the vacation the firmity has been some obstruction in building was thoroughly overhauled, the outer ear and which once removed the main hall having been re-papered that there is much probability of a giving this part of the house a tidy cure. In the method of instruction and somewhat new appearance. In great use is made of the countenance; in fact, the mutes could not be have been retouched by the painter's taught without it, as it is needed to modify and accentuate the sign language. The happy results obtained in the ten years' course of study nouse engineer, and will no doubt are astonishing, from the first dawn when cold weather sets in, he fully of knowledge obtained from the study competent to meet the requirements, of the manual alphabet down through The plumber was also actively engag- the course of instruction, including ed looking after the sanitary welfare those that are taught to advanced of the house. In some places the old pupils in our High schools and colleges, as well as in teaching various

"The industrial departments of tion was to replace the whole system this institution is one of its most imwhere regular contract work gives benefit of pleasing surroundings."

Some of the larger pupils who desired to do so, and had the necessary cash, were permitted to attend the State Fair during the week.

All the employes of the state pindery were given complimentary ickets to the State Fair, and on Thursday, shop was closed up to give all an opportunity to see the his endeavor to carry forward the annual show of pumpkins, horses, ows, machinery, etc.

Mr. B. O. Sprague, who is working in the bindery, received a telegram late Wednesday night, announcing the dangerous illness of his little which teachers are to make out a list child. There being no train to his

There were very few deaf visitors. compared with former years, here during fair week. The reunion of two weeks ago no doubt was the cause of it. Those we saw were Messrs. Wise, Hitchcock and Schri-

Mr. T. Mueller departed Friday morning for Springfield, and from there goes to Cincinnati. The first of next week he starts for Washngton to resume his studies in the College. Since he left school here, he has changed considerally physicaly and mentally, and we predict for him a bright future should he pass the full course of the College.

There was quite an innovation this year in the drawing of books by the teachers for their respective classes. Instead of rushing to the office all at once or when it best suited their convenience stated time was fixed for was promptly attended to without like clock work.

Wellington M. Fisk, a pupil in the sixties, and residing near Hamilton, He was struck by the engine, and hurled a distance of 30 feet, receiving injuries which terminated his life a few moments after the accident. September 17, '92.

Was He Deaf?

"Excuse me, I'm somewhat deaf, and hardly caught your meaning. What did you say?"

"I say it's a hot day !" shouted the fat man, getting red in the face as everyone in the omnibus looked up. "Ab, yes; how much must you pay? Threepence is the fare," Whereupon the corpulent individual

said some strong words under his breath and got out of the vehicle. "Yes," said the deaf man gently, addressing the other passengers, "that's the tenth man within an hour

storekeeper some time ago, but failed Mr. A. Kenninger, wante and child and blackberries with his wife and child and of appointment. He is deaf, but Miss Emma Klein, at Woodhaven, L. I., never attended a school for the deaf, clubbed a big rattlesnake with an axe, but is withal well educated. Frank killed it and brought it home. He will Xaviers were but sparsely attended

that's told me it was a hot day.'

Green.

RONIZED.

occupy a position in the world where Sunday Services—Personal Notes and Notes Not Personal.

From our New York Correspondent.

upper Fulton Street, that city. To Miss M. Gillen, a former schoolmate forming powers on him. However, face, was the transfer of the latter's Mr. Wilkinson adding much to the get "old Nick" from out of him. good humor of the company. A panied with bumpers of coffee, the John Russell has entered St. Francis well-wishes of the company were extended Miss Daly, that her career at confined in the New York Hospicollege would be both pleasant, and tal, as reported a week or so ago, gave much disatisfaction. She has successful. She was made to feel that Mr. Jas. D. Shelton has missed but been placed on the "reserve" list. her native town highly appreciated one day's work at Sheppard, Knapp Miss Emery becomes an articulathe honor of having one of their num- & Co. The accident to his knee was tion teacher, and is putting much ber represented at the National College. The event concluded a little of his doctor did not call for a laying qualified for this position portant features, and gives employ- before midnight, and among the pre-enough to carry forward the work cludes a carpenter shop, shoe shop, Miss Lizzie Smith, Mr. J. W. Lyons, way and Fifteenth Street, it will pay rooms in the Scammon School on the you to go around the corner of West side. There are plans for a

stratagem worked, and the pastel on wood was complete. His mother invited them to supper on the evening when the surprisers were to come towhen the surprisers were to come to towhen the surprisers were to come towhen the surprisers were to come to towhen the surprisers were Tuesday evening a teachers' meet- flowers, to give the inmates the young ladies were prepared for the trying ordeal in the way of examina- Club, was seen for the first time in carrying away several deaf children. New York Institution.

Xaviers, and later showing himself at in like New York City.' the silent corner of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He was at one time a student Yorkers who participated in the ledge. Since he was in New York had been in New York."
before, he has grown a considerate The local Columbus celebrations home he hired a livery team, and presents an altogether attractive per- scale, and worth a long distance com-

with them. In consequence, joy glorious occasion. Up, and to arms, reigns supreme in the Xaviers' camp. boys!" MONTAGUE TIGG. Reports give the New Jersey mutes a large amount of credit for the success

attending the event. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet conducted deafmute sérvices at St. Ann's Church, Sunday afternoon. The attendance was fair, considering the pleasant weather that prevailed out-of-doors.

the high priest. An addition was made in point of recently. numbers to the Fifth Avenue Hotel's trysting place for deaf-mutes on the 18th. For want of better accommodations, where temptation is out ter in the Free Press last week. of the way, the interior of this famous holstery does capital services.

Peter Hellers returned to school for the deaf in Buffalo last Saturday, I. N. Soper represented Fanwood after spending a three months' vacaeach class. As a result, each teacher Quad Club interests among the asconfusion, and every thing moved off genial as ever, talked of "Rose came a member of the Bagley Solike clock work" Michel," in the interest of the Brook-lyn Society. President Froehlich had much to say on the Hartford O., was killed Saturday while walking Reunion, and the Union League conteachers at the Flint School for the tingent, with Frank Nuboer, Samuel Frankenheim, Arthur Bachrach, swelled, with others, the majority of the lobbyists. Leo Greis looked on in his usual suave manner, with a word dropped in on the topics discussed now and then. Mr. Dorfiner had Philadelphia politics along with him, although by profession he frescoes for a livelihood. Sam Brown and his hoodoo in the debating line.

The State Institution opens Wednesday. There will be the usual crowd of parents and children to the peak, visited friends in this city, and resumed teaching September 20th.

Emil Rosenfield is just acting agent for Chicago Baking Co., here. Hope he will be successful in the future.

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The Base Ball club went to the West side to be photographed. The Pas-a-Pas Club picture taken at the late pic-nic has turned out fine, as "Hot day," said a stout man to a fellow-passenger in a crowded omnibus.

"Eh?" said the other.

"Hot day," said the first, something in the debating line, and his hoodoo in the debating line, and his hoodoo in the debating line, and took up opposite ends of the plush-covered settee alongside the wall. Between them were Will Fosmire, Rob. Hearth Fred Knex, Charley Bothner, Bay, with the mutes of Toledo.

A general all-round hugging reporting a very good time. characterized the Union League's Stark, Busha, Hirth, Mapwell, and meeting Thursday evening, September 15th. To account for this, it Perry Stark, Lysaucht Kersien and may be said the members had not yet recovered from their trip up the Sound during the summer. On the evening of the first Thursday in October, preparations will be set agoing for coming out the winter's programmer, and President Source in the summer of the summer of the summer. On the evening of the first Thursday in October, preparations will be set agoing for coming out the winter's programmer, and President Source in the summer of the summer. On the evening was mostly spent in playing games, after which came the supper consisting of a variety of fruits. gramme, and President Souwenie hinted the other morning, some lively hustling would ensue.

Souwenie cakes, ice cream, etc. They had a very pleasant time, and I affirm that sence of Joe Sonneborn in his shop. hustling would ensue.

Official announcement put down the first week in October for opening the doors of the Mannager the doors of the Manhattan Literary Association.

Sunday services at St. Francis

YORK. quite a lively, yet interesting, discussion, as to whether a deaf-mute WORLD'S FAIR could exercise the ceremony of baptism in case of danger of death cussed, and as an incentive to more vigorous endeavors, a temporary board of officers was formed, consisting of James Russell, superintendent; Miss Nellie Kelly, assistant; Miss Nellie Paver, treasurer, and Mr. J. F. O'Brien, secretary; who, with Miss Agnes Kaler, Mr. J. F. Donnelly and Mr. Daniel Ward, constitute a board of control. The object of their endeavors will be purely a religious one

Miss Josephine Daly, who, during resume of whose exploits we leave the schools, a line of changes were the present week, will make her de- for another column, takes the lead. mapped out by Supt. Vaught. Had but as a star at the National College, As he grows older, his career promises his predecessor heeded the public Washington, D. C., was the recipient to outrival that of Jack Sheppard. complaints, there would have been no of a pleasant little "send off" last His three feet in height, and his difficulty in winning the public con-Wednesday evening, at the residence good looks should prove an incentive fidence. of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson, on to the authorities who labor for the of Miss Daly's, the pleasant termina- it may be possible his knack of doing class to Haven School building, 15th tion of the evening's enjoyment may things contrary to law, was born in and Wabash Avenue, opposite the be credited. The conversation was him, and in that event, it will require famous "Libby Prison." The neigha lively nature, the repartee of something like the Keely gold cure to borhood is excellent, as the reporter

Instead of resuming studies at the ed this same school before his afflicight collation was served, and accom- Ottawa University, Canada, Master tion came on.

Fifteenth Street and see what is dis-school on the north side, and will be Accompanying Miss Daly on the played in the first window from started as soon as a sufficient number At the last meeting of the Board of where regular contract work gives. Trustees, it was decided to ask peremployment to a number of the way to college, will be Miss May Broadway. A reproduction in bronze of pupils can be obtained. If the curious follow the footsteps of Mr.

> tion, by Prof. Thos. F. Fox, of the many moons on the 17th. He now May the good work go on. abides on the west side of town in the Frederick C. Cook, who has been neighborhood of Sixtieth street.

Canada, coming by way of New Or- in the city of Churches, T. W. Brown, at the Auditorium. The honor was eans, La., was in town Sunday, at- comes out with the assertion : "There's unexpected, and the treat will prove tending the service at St. Francis on place on the face of the earth to live a rare one to the committee. A copy

The general expression of the New at Kendall Green, and proved by his conversation, the possession of a "the caterer who prepared the banliberal supply of this world's know- quet would have been mobbed if he

supply of down on his cheeks, and promises to be something on a grand sonality. His sojourn in New York ing to see. By all means let the local deaf-mutes schools apply and arrange A large delegation of New Yorkers for participation in the school and enlivened the festivities at Newark, college turnout. It will be almost a Saturday afternoon and evening. In shame if, after the festivities, we canthe way of sport, the Xavier deaf- not stand up and say our deaf-mutes mute ball team carried victory home had something to do with such a

DETROIT DOINGS.

Effie Whitmarsh, of Cleveland, is the guest of Mrs. Preston Perry. Messrs, John Voisine, of Bay City, and Willie Cummings, of Saginaw. His subject treated of the leper and who spent the week in this city during the exposition, returned home

Thos. Leach, of Bay City, who has been waiting for a job about a month, got a situation as a Union prin-

Charles Loeffler, of Monroe, be-

Harth, Fred Knox, Charley Bothner, Bay with the mutes of Toledo. They returned home about 9 o'clock,

Perry, Stark, Lysaught, Kersien and

SCOTT. DETROIT, September 19, 1892.

Notable School Changes.

INAUGURAL CEREMONIES.

From our Chicago correspondent.

Our townspeople have every reason to be satisfied with the progress of for the present. Rev. Father Van the Day Schools under new manage-Rensselaer was present and assured ment. And with a reasonable lapse the assembly of his hearty co-opera- of time, it is hoped the schools will Talking about bad boys, Charley land. After a counsel taken with Krockel, of May's Landing, N. J., a those who understood the needs of be on a level with the best in the

himself can testify by having attend-

President Tighe, of the Xavier the Polish quarter, but escaped alive,

The Committee on the Congress of the Deaf, have received invitations travelling through the State and After less than a year's residence to attend the Inaugural Ceremonies of the invitation gives full details :-

My DEAR SIR—:By direction of Hon. Charles C. Bonney, President of the World's Congress Auxilrary, I have the honor to inform you that the Dedication of the Buildings of the World's Columbian Exposition at Jackson Park, on Friday, the twenty-first of October next, will be followed by an appropriate Inangural Ceremonies for the presentation of the work of the World's Congress Auxilrary, in the Chicago Auditorium on the evening of that day. The Orator of the occasion will be that powerful and eloquent champion of Free Goverment and Free schools, His Grace Archbishop John Ireland, of St. Paul, Minn., and it is expected that the President of the United States will preside. It is hoped that the President's Cabinet, the members of the United States will preside. It is hoped that the President's Cabinet, the members of the Supreme Court, the Sentors and Representatives of the United States, the Governors of the several States, the Foreign Ministers resident at the National Capital and other distinguished persons will honor the occasion with their attendance.

You are most, cordicilly invited to effect the Capital and Capit

casion with their attendance.

You are most cordirlly invited to attent these Inaugural Ceremonies, which are intended to set forth plans and purposes of the World's Congress Scheme, the progress made in its developement, and the success assured by the promised co-operation of many distinguished representatives of human progress throughout the world.

The seating capacity of the anditorium is forty-two hundred, and as the Auxiliary has a local membership of over a thousand, besides Honorary and Advisory members, the distribution of the tickets will necessarily be limited, but we hope two tickets will be furnished to each member. An order for tickets, to be presented at Auditorium Box Office will be mailed to you.

Begging the favor of an early reply, I have the honor to remain with high respect, Most Sincerely Yours, CLARENCE E, Young, Assistant Secretary,

Dr. Gillett has kindly consented o interpret the exercises for the com-

Sickness is a prevailing epidemic in the city. Cholera, however, is not here yet. Mrs. Fred Harrison, nee Boyer, the bride of several weeks, is hovering between life and death, Your reporter has been laid low with

late pic-nic has turned out fine, as well as the several others.

Ducks, Freshmen, Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors and graduates, have been seen wandering through Chicago this week. Those bound east were in a hurry to attend the G. A. R. Celebration. Illinois sends a new recruit in the person of Frank Sahlsberg, one of the officers of the Fifers' Cadets. Miss Alta M. Lowman was bound west for Devil's Lake, where she

accepts a position as teacher. Chas. E. Steinwenter, of Indiana-

Mr. Heinlein has been appointed foreman in a department in the Pullman shops, as a reward for honest

Mr. Harry Broad has signed a few months' contract with the Clarendon Base-Ball Club, which is named after the proprietor of Clarendon Hotel of Brooklyn. Robert D. Livingstone, of Milford, Ct. His work behind the bat is very good. Schwartz, relieved of the duties of make two canes out of it, one of which will on the 19th. Mr. J. F. Donnelly started for Washington last Monday, with position four or be presented to the editor of this paper.

FANWOOD.

How Some of the Pupils Spent Last Saturday.

CLASSIFICATION OF PUPILS IS FINISHED.

Other Notes From Our Correspondent's Note Book in the Order Obtained.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

To keep track as to how the boys Keller and Edith Thomas. spend Saturdays is a difficult task,

their green, but to them, very temptis that none are taken down with very much. cholera-morbus after eating this un- The matron, Mr . Nichoson, has been

Probably the majority of the pupils were found on "Dead Head Hill," or near the new viaduet at 155th Street to witness the second annual carnival of sports of the Manhattan Athletic Club at Manhattan Field. Some who could pay for admission did so, and witnessed a more interesting series of games than has ever been held here.

The deaf and dumb in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The farm house which Mr, Charles Can fix him in a jiffy.

If he is already at school let us send him a suit, shoes, hat, whatever he needs—send back what you don't like.

The little round clock on the marble mantel in Miss Fischer's were found on "Dead Head Hill," or or Grady; Vice Grady; Vice Grady; Vice Grady; Vice Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treation for the Dest of the Dest Condition is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theory Condition is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theory C. A., of San Fra abouts for some time.

The classification for the school keeps regular time.

Jones. His graphic portrayal of the chief events in the life of the distinguished discoverer are rare treats, and our pupils are particularly for-tunate at this time to become closely acquainted with Columbus in such a pleasing manner.

A hundred of the more advanced boys will probably represent this school in the parade of Colleges and visitors on Wednesday, September Schools in connection with the Col- 7th. Miss Scoville and her former umbus Celebration, October 8-12.

like, is the music of the drills now-a- lip-readers.

days. Boyd, who graduated last June, has been chosen Treasurer. The other deaf-mute friends will no doubt give officers are: Miss Ida Montgomery, him a hearty hand-shaking. Counselor; Miss Johanna Buss, Presi-Librarian.

'91, is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. fifth anniversary of the opening of gains and varied assortment of

Mr. Harry Lewis, of Waterbury, America Conn., stopped at the Institution for a couple of hours on Friday last. He was on his way to Washington, D. C.,

We were pleasantly surprised by a to attend the National Deaf-Mute

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day, and declares that it was very interesting and also instructive. interesting and also instructive.

Last Saturday the Silentia Baseball place.

transferred from the Mansion House and friends. (Primary Department) to the Main Some time ago, a young woman

be transferred soon. H. Coleman, nee Miss Georgiana Dec- track towards Camelot, the former

ker, who are on their wedding tour, intending to a mail letter to Mr. Calcalled at the Institution. the members of the once famous trains came thundering along the

GALLAUDET HOME.

On the last Thursday in August, daughter, of Boston, was registered in the visitors' book which is kept in the library room down stairs.

Mrs. Starr received an unexpected visit from her niece, Mrs. Emily Pol lock, the early part of the present month, and was glad to see her again

When Mrs. Totten was a girl she

ing fruit, and brought back as much have been on the steamer and enjoyas they could carry, and the wonder ed the sail up and down the river

games than has ever been held here- marble mantel in Miss Fischer's

An interesting departure is a series as related in the Gospel of St. Mark. of daily lectures on the Life and Mr. Fitzgerald took his departure on you can conveniently call to look at Voyages of Christopher Columbus the evening of Labor Day, but regret- clothing, hats or shoes. which are being delivered by Mr. ted that he was unable to go up to

ness is to be transacted.

schoolmate, Miss Leila Nelson, are "About Face," "Right Face," graduates of an oral institution in New England, and have become good

Benny Friday's mother came to see The first society to elect new officers him Thursday a couple of weeks ago, Goo. this year is the "I. M. C." As the and brought a bundle of nice new membership is not very large, we clothes, with which he was greatly understand that Miss Magaret A. Benny expects to make a

By some unaccountable chance, the dent; Miss Annie L. Waidler, Vice- Hartford Daily Times of September President; Miss Julia A. Hemphill, 1st got into your correspondent Secretary; Miss A. Schoonmaker, hands and on looking over its contents, she found an article touching door, Immense stock, special bar-Miss Agnes Craig, of the class of upon the celebration of the seventythe first school for the deaf in

Miss H. R. Jewett, of the ladies'

We were pleasantly surprised by a Mr. Fred Cook, of New Orleans, H. Krans Saturday morning, the 10th, La., formerly of this Institution and and Supervisor Gardner showed them Martin Glynn witnessed "Uncle seven years, and is known to a very Tom's Cabin" at Niblo's last Satur- large number of deaf-mutes. He and

Club received a challenge from the Pastimes of Manhattan College, but Mr. Chamberlain officiated in the as several of the players have not yet returned to school, it was declined.

On Thursday last nine boys were day bound for Vermont, to spend his well-earned vacation among relatives

building. At the present writing, we was killed on the Hudson Railroad in A understand that the Mansion House the vicinity of Clinton Point, and the is again overcrowded, and more will press gave her name as Dora B. e transferred soon.

Friday last Mr. and Mrs. Thomas years her junior, were walking on the Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes. With Miss Decker's marriage, all shortly to be married, when passing Jam Club, that found its origin here, express train on the down track runhave changed their names for better ning at the rate of fifty miles an hour, or worse. In our next week's letter and by which Dora was struck, but we will try locate the other members, her sister narrowly escaped. Both Mr. Fred Cook, of New Orleans, arms were cut off and other parts of Lu., and Fred W. Meinken, of New the body horribly mangled. The Y ira City, visited the Institution train was stopped and the remains

ed to Catskills for interment. Miss Powell had been acquainted with Rev. E. J. Haynes, D.D., wife and Supervisor Gardner and his brothers. Supervisor Gardner and his brothers.

If people will persist in exposing on the measures to such danger, the often danger, the often danger. themselves to such danger, the ofttracks, and the strict enforcement of the law to that effect, are of no avail.

Three gentlemen were at the Home

Mr. Henry Bettels, a student in the High Class at Fanwood, who was on

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Several of Farmer Wayne's turkeys found their way to those premises a short time ago, and flocked back to their quarters pleased with the survey they had taken.

September 2d happened to be a beautiful autumn day, and in the afternoon Miss E. P. Nelson drove there with Miss Zachos, of New York City, and gave her some information concerning the Home and the object for which it was established.

Mr. Sprague recently made a couple of small board slates, which he intended to send to Boston for Helen Keller and Edith Thomas.

Mr. Henry Rettels a student in the afternoon of the new wing.

Our visitors, Monday a week ago, chanced to be two ladies an equal number of girls, a little child and a sweet girl baby, who arrived at the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. J. M. Koehler, Ex-officto Chairman; Chomas Breen, President; Wm. McKinney, First, Vice-President; Wm. McKinney, First, Vice-President; Herbert South, Second Vice-President; Herbert South, Second Vice-President, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction to the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. J. M. Koehler, Ex-officto Chairman; Chomas Breen, President; Wm. McKinney, First, Vice-President; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Secretary with the survey in the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless of the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the gibb of

The keep track as to now the boys spend Saturdays is a difficult task, but we will endeavor to give a few instances of how some spent their instances of how some spent their time last Saturday.

As is well known that "idle hands always find some mischief to do," so Saturday morning after receiving their card of leave of absence, several of the boys hied themselves to West-chester to deprive of the trees of the home spent to their green, but to them, very tempt-their green, but to them, very tempt-hand spent the spen on the steamer and enjoy-laye are a first saturday which plies between the spen of the steamer and enjoy-layed at the Home last Wednesday, and spent the evening in conversation with the men in their hall. Mr. Bettels, a student may on the steamer and enjoy-layed at the Home last Wednesday, to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. The club is very dender to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. The club is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. The club was intellectual and physical welfare. The club was intellectual and physical welfare. The club was intellectual and physical welfare. The club is of our class at the Home last Wednesday, and spent the evening in conversation with the evening in conversation with the evening in conversation with the evening of overlands.

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BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings ever

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its The classification for the school year has been completed to the satisfaction of all concerned, and things are now in full running order.

The High Class will be under Prof. Currier, and will consist of but one division, instead of two separate classes as heretofore.

The other classes are under the same teachers as formerly, except the classes as signed to Prof. Hare.

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keeps regular time.

Mr. Henry F. Herkner, a trustee of the Home, and Mr. W. O. Fitzgerald, arrivate of the Home, and Mr. W. O. Fitzgerald, arrived from the metropolis on the overcoats at our stores. If you can't easily come yourself, let us send you over the farm on a tour of inspection. On the next morning Mr. Fitzgerald conducted an interesting chapel service, and it being the Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, he discoursed about Christ healing the dumb man as related to the satisfaction of all concerned, and things are now in full running order.

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such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Emanuel Souweine. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Samuel Frankenheim, 45 Fulton Street, New York

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

ed to these alone, and admits any dear press, in son, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed helpful or beneficial to its members, as individuals, and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the ensuing year are: John F. O'Brien, President; Wm. Coombs, Vice-President; Antony Capelli, Secretary; Thos. F. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Station M, New York City.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades, 4. Visiting and adding them in sickness, 5. Giving information and advice where needed. Officers: President, Norman V. Lewis; Vice-President, Alex. Houghton; Secretary-Treasurer and Missionary, Thos. Widd.

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The begain the pleasant weather, and accordingly invited several of the girls to a row in their boat, the "Proteus."

The beauty of the sky and balmy softness of the air was all that could be desired, and they report a very pleasant cruise. They stopped long enough at Fort Lee for a short walk about the park, and returned to the Institution before supper, well pleased with the day's enjoyment.

Probably the majority of the purplis were found of "Dead Head Hill," or near the new viaduct at 155th Street to witness the second annual carnival of sports of the Manhattan Athletic of the molecular of the sports of the Manhattan Athletic of sports of the Manhattan Athletic of the molecular of the sports of the Manhattan Athletic of the molecular of the Manhattan Athletic of the Ma

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The officers of the Society are Thomas Godfrey, President; A. McLaren, ist Vice-President; J. B. Vailes, 2d Vice-President; James S. Orr, Secretary; and H. A. Schnakenburg, Treasurer; F. Ecka, Sergeant-atarms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 140 Wierfield Street. Wierfield Street.

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THE KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Kansas City Deaf-Mute Literary and Debating Society hold their meetings every Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., at The Christian Church, corner of Eleventh and Locust Streets. The object of the society is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are C. S. Minor, President; E. B. Sprague, Vice-President; John R. Laughlin, Secretary; Frank Laughlin, Treasurer. All strangers of good behavior are invited to attend. Address all communications to Frank Laughlin, 636 Euclid Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

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