# EDWARDS ONLY ONE,

But His Presence Makes a Quorum, All the New York Democrats Need

TO CARRY THEIR POINT.

A Gag Motion Poes the Rest and Walker Is Seated, Though the

DOCTOR VOTES AS A REPUBLICAN.

The Majority Will Proceed to Seat Other Contestants and

GERRYMANDER THE EMPIRE STATE

ALBANY, Jan. 5 .- The Democrats have nailed down and copper-fastened their Republican foemen in the Legislature, and in the doing of it they used the iron hammer of closure which was never before lifted in the Senate of the State of New York. The thing was done, too, so deftly and with such sleekness as almost to challenge admiration from the Republicans thus silenced.

The two houses of the Legislature were organized simultaneously. The day has been an auxious one for the Democratic members and leaders. They could not know what mine might have been laid by the Republican leaders in New York Sunday and Monday. Hence there was careful drilling in the Democratic camp. Every tactic likely to be called into play in the possible battle was tried. This took time, and when the preparation was concluded the hour for convening the Senate had passed by,

Republicans Again Coaxing Edwards. Meantime the Republican camp was in council of war. The partisan wand was once again laid upon the cranium of Senator Edwards, but it had no power. He would go into the Senate, he reiterated, and do what he deemed to be his duty. This position of the Senator being unstormable, the Republicans concluded that as Edwards would give the Democrats a quorum they might just as well go in and take their places. So at 11 o'clock sharp they were in their seats, waiting calmly for the blare of

Democratic trumpets. A few minutes after 11 o'clock Senator Edwards came into the chamber, and, with every eye of the crowd upon him, sauntered round to his desk. He is a large, heavyheaded man of sallow complexion, with a full heard and hair and a bright eye. A few threads of gray streak his whiskers under the ears. He wears a derby hat and dorskin gloves. Spectacles ride his nose and a Prince Albert coat gives the finish-ing touch to his ministerial look and dress.

The Democrats Organize the Senate, At 11:20 the Democrats came into the chamber, fresh from their drill. The young Licutenaut Governor ascended to the chair, and the Senate was in session. Then Senmors were sworn in and the Democratic caucus officers of the Senate were elected, Edwards voting with the Republicans, his presence for a quorum being all the Demo-

Then came the sterner business of the day. Up to this point Senator Edwards was an important element in the situation, but the Democrats did not propose to rely long on an "Independent Republican." Walker was to be seated without an opportunity on the part of Sherwood or any Republican Senator to enter a protest or to ask for an

from the Twenty-seventh district, and on his resolution he moved the previous ques-Instantly up rose Senator Erwin, a Senator whose face when in repose has been said to resemble that of Dr. Jevkel, and when in laughter to resemble that of Mr. Hyde. He has a voice of monstrous

The Gag Motion Prevails. "There is no previous question in this

body," roared Erwin, and he asked-leave to present Sherwood's petition. "You can do that after we have acted on

his motion," said Sheehan. Erwin made a grimace. O'Connor wished to debate the resolutions. The previous question was the excuse for the Lieutenant Governor to shut him off. "Elected representatives have no rights

in this body," shouted O'Connor. Again Erwin thundered his protest against the closure. Shechan smiled and immediately put the question. Senator O'Connor protested. Scantor Cantor then explained. He said that the Senate, not having yet adopted any rules of order, the body was under the general parliamentary practice, where it rovides for a previous question.

The scheme of the Democrats, too, became

very apparent. They did not wish to take upon themselves the onus of having changed the time-honored custom of the State Sen-ate that allows no restriction or limit upon delinte, so they left the adoption of the rules of the Senate that had prevailed during the past sessions until after the work of securing a Democratic majority was completed.

The Democratic Majority Voted In. The Republicans were speechless, and they vainly tried to get a hearing to point out that if precedent was to be the guide it

should be the precedent of the State Senate and general parliamentary gatherings. Walker was voted in, 16 to 14, Inde-pendent Edwards voting against the resolution. Walker was at once called to the desk, when he took the oath, and then the late desk of J. Sloat Fassett was taken

possession of by a Democrat,
Senators Roesch, of New York, Endres, of Eric, Democrats, and Emerson, Republi-ean, were appointed Committee on Priyileges and Elections, and they will proceed to inquire into the contests against the four Republicans, Richardson, Derby, Donald-son and Van Gorder. The Democrats must Gorder will have to give way to the Demo-

erats.
The Democrats mean to lose no time in reapportioning the State, and Senator Mc-Lelland introduced an enumerating bill which necessitates the completion of the census taken by March 2. The work of organization was effected quickly and the Gov-

ernor's message was presented. Governor Flower's Maiden Message. He congratulated the people of the State upon the fact that for the first time in eight years the Governor is able to address his suggestions to a Legislature in political accord with the Executive. He states that the paramount duty before the Legislature is to provide for an enumeration of the in-habitants of the State preparatory to a re-apportionment of the Senate and Assembly districts. He also points out the necessity for an immediate reapportionment of Con-gressional districts.

The rest of the message, except a passage

recommending a liberal appropriation for a State exhibit at the World's Fair, is devoted to purely State issues. He advises the Legislature to make proper provision for a Constitutional convention. Recommends the extension of a system of registration of electors. He says that any measure properly drawn and not in conflict with the Constitution, which will so bulwark the present hallot law as to make intimidation and bribery impossible, will receive his

hearty approval.

Both Houses adjourned until 8:30 Tuesday night to permit the arrangements of committees by the presiding officers. The Committee on Privileges and Elections will meet, however, in the Senate chamber at 10:30 Thursday morning to take up the contest of Collins against Derby.

NO REST FOR GARZA'S MEN.

TROOPS AND RANGERS RAID A CAMP OF THE FLEEING ENEMY.

A Corporal Shot by a Picket of His Own Company-Mexicans Taken to Browns ville for Trial-Lieutenant Garza, Who Had Escaped, Surrenders.

RIO GRANDE CITY, TEXAS, Jan. 5— Corporal Rute, Troop C, Third Cavalry, was shot by a picket of his own company, at Salino, a few days ago. He was brought to Ringgold, died yesterday and was buried

Several revolutionary prisoners, guarded by a detachment of soldiers and three deputy marshals, left here for Brownsville yesterday for trial by the Federal Court now in session there. A few hours after their capture a dispatch was received from Sheriff Glosner, of Edinburg, to the Post Commander, saving it was reported that a band of mounted Mexicans had been at Havana Ranch, midway between Ringgold and Edinburg, and on the route by which the prisoners were being taken.

In less than 30 minutes Troop C, Third Cavalry and Captain McNeil's company of rangers were in the saddle with the understanding with Sheriff Glosner that they were to attack Havara at daylight. The Sheriff left Edinburg with a posse of 15, taking an operator to establish a temporary office. At 7 o'clock this morning news was received from Havana to the commanding officer as follows, from Laughorn:

follows, from Langhorn:

A little after daybreak this morning Captain McKay, with C Troop, went into the Jayn pasture. Captain McNeil with his company went through the middle of it, and with ten men, and two deputies went into the upper part. Three revolutionist were chased by the rangers, but they escaped. I ran into a small camp and got six saddles and bridles, but the owners had just left. Captains McKay and McNeil had already caught seven horses, including the Government horse lost at the Retinal fight, and two saddles. Several of the revolutionists crossed the river during the night, but in such haste as to leave a horse stuck in the mud and the saddle on the further side.

Lieutenant Thomas Garza, the deputy

Lieutenant Thomas Garza, the deputy marshal arrested by Deputy Marshal Ban-ada before the Retinal fight, and who escaped during the skirmish, came in and surrendered to the military authorities this morning. The revolutionists are badly scattered and everything is comparatively

Captain J. G. Bourke, attending Federal ourt at Brownsville, wires that he has obtained valuable information with reference to persons identified with the Garza movement, from the prisoner Garza. General Garza is said to have become despondent of accomplishing much on Texas soil, and will probably gather his forces and go into Mexico.

#### MRS BEECHER MEETS A CRANK,

Puts Her Out. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Mrs. Menry Ward Beecher thus describes the visit of a begging crank to her house at Orange and Hicks

street, Brooklyn, a few days ago: "I admitted the woman myself. She was a stranger to me and about 40 years She told me her rent was due, and that her children were sick and her husband out of employment. When I asked her what I could do for her, she said that I must let her have \$6 at once. When I told her that I had not that amount of money in the house just then, the woman sprang to her feet and began to abuse me. She went on, 'You, you, the rich Mrs. Beecher, mean to Aren't you ashamed to lie so? I pointed to to the door and told the woman to go out, and after looking at me very hard for a few

econds she went out.
"Everybody knows that I am not rich. I rent this house. My income is a modest one, but it, together with what I earn with Senator Cantor, the Democratic Senate leader, offered a resolution declaring Charles E. Walker to have been elected Senator from the Twenty seventh district and on the church is loving kindness itself."

It Does Not Work in One Case, But the Uncovered Part Is Healing.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Mrs. Minnie Wilck was scalped on December 26, 1890, by her hair being caught in the machinery of a laundry. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where the doctors decided to try skin grafting. More than half the part exposed healed under the skin-grafting treatment, and now only a place about 5x4 inches remains open. Over that, how-ever, the grafted skin refused to adhere, and two months ago the doctors decided to abandon the experiment and leave a skin to form of its own accord.

Dr. Glisan, who is in charge of the case, said vesterday that granulation had ceased and that the epithelium promised to cover the raw places. He declined to say when the patient might leave the hospital, but he thought if she continued to improve as she had improved during the past few weeks that the wound would be entirely healed before the end of the year.

## COLORED CATHOLICS IN COUNCIL.

They Ask That Race Discrimination B Abolished in Parochial Schools.

PHILADELPHIA Jan. 5.- The first day's session of the third congress of colored Catholies of the United States was opened here this morning. Archbishop Ryan delivered a brief address, extending a cordial welcome to the delegates.

A resolution was passed asking that race discrimination be abolished in Catholic schools. Another resolution, offered by Delegate Budd, was also passed, against closing public schools to Catholic teachers.

## SHE SHOT SHOOTS

For Demanding From Her Money on a Note or Her Brains.

MEXICO, Mo., Jan. 5 .- Mrs. Callie C. Orr held a note for \$90 against Dewitt Shoots. To-day Shoots entered her rooms and demanded the note or her have: 0 votes to insure appropriation bills, and the probability is that all except Van drawer on the opposite side of the room to get it, opened the drawer, but instead of taking out the note took a revolver and opened fire. Two shots were fired, one taking effect in the shoulder and the other in the hip. Neither wound is serious

## UP GOES HEMLOCK TIMBER.

Action of the Organized Producers of Penn-

sylvania and New York. WILLIAMSPORT, PA., Jan. 5.-The committee representing the Associated Lumber Producers of Pennsylvania and Western New York, at a meeting here to-day, determined upon an advance in the price of hem-lock lumber of 50 cents per 1,000 feet. It was also decided that the production shall be restricted at least 25 per cent.

Chess Player Judd III.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 5. - Judd, the chess player, is so ill that the championship match now on here is at a standstill. He has, however, agreed to play the fourteenth game next Monday or forfeit the match to Showalter. The latter has a match on for 8500 with Lipschutz, in New York, which is expected to begin next week.

A Salcide From Cmaha.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- At the Hotel Brewster James Charles, who registered as from Philadelphia, but whose papers show him to have been a dentist at Omaha for 15 years, suicided in bed to-day with a revolver. The cause is a mystery. HUSBAND MANAGING.

Wise Women Tell How They Get What They Want From Men.

VARIOUS EXPEDIENTS SUGGESTED.

They Bridle Their Tongues and Curb Their Unruly Tempers,

AND THEN THEY HAVE THEIR OWN WAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-The frolicsome cupids in the dome of Sherry's splendid ballroom ceased playing with their rose wreaths yesterday, and listened anxiously while the councillors of Sorosis, the famous pioneer of woman's clubs, the sisterhood of advanced thinkers, the guild of strongminded, emancipated womanhood, discussed the subject of husbands. Well might even a painted god of love tremble as he reflected ominously that no son of Adam was allowed to enter this Eden to defend his kind. It was with a great sigh of satisfaction that Sorosis greeted Mrs. Terhune, whom all women know and love as Marion Harland, when she opened the subject by analyzing and classifying the typical husband according to his peculiar traits and idiosyncrasies.

"Every loving wife is convinced," said Mrs. Harland, "that she could have brought up her husband better than did his mother or whatever feminine relatives had the training of him," and all the wives smiled and nodded. Mrs. Terhune added: "The first obstinate fault of the husband, who, for brevity, shall be named John, is that he is not, can't be, and wouldn't be if he could a woman. And the wife's irrational longing for sympathy in taste, opinion, and feeling from her wedded lord is a banefal
growth sure to spring up around the domestic hearth. The variance of views upon
important subjects consequent upon
the standpoint masculine and standpoint feminine makes one wonder at the human powers of philosophic endurance which enable so many married couples to jog on comfortably together.

Courtship Not the Same as Marriage. "Courtship is one thing and marriage an-other. Mary's primal mistake is in assum-ing (upon John's authority) that the two states are one and the same, and that moonlight vows and noonday action are entirely in harmony. Mary takes to the responsibilities of domestic life easily and naturally. John's liking is an acquired one, like that for olives and caviare, and to gain an aptitude for its duties requires patience. "Another blow to Mary's ideals is a fall-

ing off in the small, sweet courtesies which are the peaceable fruits of the gospel of conventionality. Politeness is like And Like Mrs, Russell Sage, She Forthwith gingerbread-it is only good when it is homemade, and cannot be bought with money. However kind and intelligent John may be, he needs to be cleverly managed when in double harness, to be coaxed and petted up to what otherwise he might shy at. If he is prone to savagery when hungry, and he usually is, a wise wife will wait until he has dined before proaching unpleasant matters. If he is inclined to object to everything she proposes as some Johns are, simply because she is a woman, she will learn to make him propose the thing she desires, and think it is his own idea. Men may be gay deceivers in love, but at home they are the most gullible and transparent of beings.

"John is neither a saint nor a hero. He never tried to make Mary believe he was. He has objected to being canonized, and Mary is more often to blame for her dis-illusions than he is. Men are not to be measured by feminine ideas or ideals. Put him in his proper place, survey him by the white light of common sense, and if he is true to his vows let Mary thank heaven fasting for a good man's love."

Marital Troubles Should Be Kent Secret. Mrs. Yardley said that one great danger to marital happiness arose from seeking outside sympathy when the charms of romance, poetry and sentiment found the dead level of reality. "The troubles of married people," she said, "should be guarded as sacred secrets, for then the differences are more easily adjusted and har-mony may be restored. One great cause of turmoil is the money relation. Another is that man in his friction with the world forgets how wearing are the small irritations of life. He is tixed and does not wish to listen to the uninteresting details of a woman's small trials. The wife grows still and preoccupied and dull, which furnishes him with an excuse for neglecting her, so they drift away from each other. A woman they drift away from each other. A woman should never allow herself to grow dull and uninteresting if she would keep her husband a lover. It she would preserve the romance of the courting time she must be as entertaining and anxious to please as in the days of the wooing."

Mrs. Herrick, Marian Harland's daughter, attributed the failure of marital happings.

ter, attributed the failure of marital happiness to girls being taught to expect too much happiness from marriage, and that love is its only essential by romances, poetry, songs and tradition. But, while not belittling love, she claimed that respect based upon superior qualities, esteem for those attributes that would make the wife desire the husband as a friend if she could not have him for a bushand common could not have him for a bushand not could not have him for a husband; commo sense, which teaches her that a faulty woman need not expect a perfect husband, and great patience "that passion of noble souls"—are quite as essential elements in the domestic bliss. She cautioned the wife against holding up her soul to her husband always with a thorn in it. Men cannot understand intangible griefs and unrest. She also said that one of the first lessons a wife should learn is that her husband has a right to his own individuality, and that, while she can inspire him to greater achievements in work for which he has a bias, she cannot, as she may fondly dream, mold his character, and she wouldn't respect him if she could. Girls should be respect him if she could. Girls should be taught that marriage is not the gateway of heaven, and that even at this Eden the angel stands with the flaming sword to turn back souls that seek an earthly paradise. Women should know their lovers so well that marriage can bring no great disappointments. Marriage is not a match made in heaven, but an earthly union founded on mutual respect, over which the love that made the bond possible sheds a tender influence.

Jenny June Tells Her Experience Jenny June said she compared her hus-band to her father, and was very much injured at his habits differing from the par-ent's, until a nice married friend told her that she had not married her father, but her husband, that she took him for "better her husband, that she took him for "better or worse," and that she ought to find all the "better" she could, and think of it constantly. Beside, said the nice friend, "if you had a little private talk with your mother she might tell you some peculiarities in your father that you would object to in a husband." Mrs. Croly also said that she did not think husbands were as often disappointed in wives as vice versa for willful did not think husbands were as often dis-appointed in wives as vice versa, for willful, selfish girls made faithful wives and self-sacrificing mothers. "A woman is not at her best until after she married. Marriage is a great education and test. Young wives are too ant to lower the standard of charac-ter to please the husband. It is not essen-tial to be assertive, but simply to hold your ground where principle is concerned, and if

tial to be assertive, but simply to hold your ground where principle is concerned, and if you do at the same time hold your tongue and keep your temper, you can do almost anything with a man."

Mrs. Ravenhill said she was tired of hearing what woman should do and sacrifice for her husband; that women were naturally more gentle and self-denying than men, and that husbands needed to be trained from the time they were born. Girls were taught that marriage was the main object in life. Boys were taught that every career was open to them and all glory theirs by right divine, hence they are dominant and assertive. "Mutual dependence and independence is the secret of a happy union."

Mrs. Dennison, one of the prettiest of Mrs. Dennison, one of the

young wives in Sorosis, said she had always wondered why men liked so well to marry widows until after she was married and saw how the woman who has been married knows the secret of married life, which is adaptability and tact in going around sharp

Don't Ask Him Where He Goes.

Lily Devereux Blake suggested as one rule for marital happiness that the wife should not always ask the husband where he was going when he went away and where he had been when he came back. And as another the equal division of money, for she claimed one-half of every dollar the husband claimed one-half of every dollar the husband has belongs in the law to the wife. She told the story of the woman who said: "When Obadiah said, 'With all my worldly goods I thee endow,' she didn't know that it meant one calico dress a year," and of the man who believed in women having money to spend and gave his wife all the butter money. There were eight in the family and they kept only one cow.

Mrs. Lozier said that in the oneness of husband and wife, which is the true marriage, there must be either compromise or sacrifice. That the true wedlock should be the composite reproduction of the sweetest

the composite reproduction of the sweetest and best traits in each character. "Woman has been called the weaker vessel, the clinging vine, through all the ages. Now every one's weakness and strength is in streaks. one's weakness and strength is in streaks. Let the strong complement the weak in this marriage bond. If the wife hasn't enough strength of mind to get past a bargain counter let the husband grard the exchequer. If the man is extravagant let the woman keep the purse. Some men never can save money until they are married." Then a sweet-voiced, white-haired old lady

rose and talked of love as the solution of the whole problem, the one and only essential in the marriage state as embracing all the virtues that had been named as necessary, and recompensing all pain. The painted Cupids seemed to wave their wings in ecstasy, but the wives all smiled. The sweet-faced votary of the power of love had never been married at all never been married at all.

#### THEY WANTED SPECTACULAR.

An Incident Illustrating the Dramatic Taste of the Texas Cowboy. Chicago Press. 1

"The smallest and most unappreciative audience I ever saw," said Mr. Tagliapietra, the baritone, "was in Marshall, Tex., 14 or 15 years ago. It consisted solely of 12 cowboys, and they stayed in the house just two minutes. At the end of that time they showed their want of approval by shooting out the footlights and leaving the hall The stage was a rude platform at one end, raised on horses so that one could see clear under it. Not more than four or five people could go on at once, but we had to have the \$300, and I decided to give the show. I asked Major Cumming, the manager, if he had any scenery, and he replied with great dignity that he most certainly had. When we came around at night I was dumfounded by discovering that the scenery consisted of common sheets tacked up at the rear and ides of the stage. There was no curtain, and a dozen kerosene oil lamps served as footlights. There was no use kicking, so we got ready to produce "La Favorita" under these conditions.

"There was not a soul in the house when

we commenced, but we were told the audience was across the street getting a drink, and would come over after we got to work. In a few minutes they came—12 tall, lankooking cowboys, with their trousers in their boots, broad sombreros, clanking spurs, pis-tols in their belts and a lantern in the right hand of each man—stalked noisily in, and sat down on the frame benches. Poor Litta, who was on the stage, nearly fainted, so I hastened on the first chorus and rushed as many people on the stage as we could. The rest stood around on the floor. The cowboys listened patiently until they could make themselves heard, when the leader sang out: "Say, Muncher, ain't there nothin' spec-

tackler in this show?"
"I replied very deterentially that we were replied very deferentially that we were wedded to music, and that Tagliapietra's Grand Italian Opera Company was not given to tights. A look of great disgust spread over the leader's face as he said:

"Thunder! Boys, let's mesey,' and, drawing out his pistol, shot out the lamp nearest without spilling a drop of oil. Each man followed suit till the lights were all extinguished; then gravely picked up their lanterns and courteously invited us all over to take a drive. to take a drink. They stalked out as gravely and silently as they came in."

## COQUETTING WITH THE DEMS.

The People's Party and Ignatius Dennelly

Working a Sly Dodge. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Jan. 5. - The State Farmers' Alliance met in annual session here to-day, with about 700 delegates in attendance, Ignatius Donnelly presiding. It was reported that a plan existed to set on foot the organization of a People's party to which the Alliance will give its adhesion along with the labor organizations. The fact that the Executive Committee of the north Star Democratic Club meets here to-morrow was pointed to as evidence that a fusion will be attempted between the new organization and the Democratic party.

## ENGLISH QUAKERS IN RUSSIA

Return from the Scene of Famine an Hope Nations Will Respond. St. Petersburg, Jan. 5.-The English

Quakers who have been making a tour of the famine-stricken provinces have returned to this city. They are convinced that the distress re-

sulting from the famine is widespread, but they hope that all nations will prove their sympathy with the sufferers in a practical Steel Skeleton Columns for Buildings. In the construction of high buildings steel columns are rapidly driving the cast

iron columns previously used out of the mar-ket. It is found that careful inspection throughout the process of manufacture will insure the safety of a steel column, whereas the most careful inspection cannot place the safety of the cast iron column beyond question, as important flaws in the metal may be covered by a perfect surface. Moreover, steel columns are more rigid and unyielding than cast iron ones, which have a much lower limit of 

## A WORLD'S FAIR FIND.

an Agriculturist 112 Years Old Found or a Sectuded Island-He Will Be a Part of Florida's Exhibit at the Big Chicago Show if He Lives.

PUNTAGORDA, FLA., Jan. 5 .- [Special.]-Tourist sportsmen from the West, now stopping at the hotel here and engaged in tarpon fishing, report that they have made a strange discovery upon one of the secluded slands of Charlotte harbor, off the beaten track of the steamers and fishing craft. They found John Gomez, an intelligent white man living there with his wife in a palmetto hut, and engaged in raising cocoanuts, oranges, bananas and other tropical fruits. The strange thing about him is that he is 112 years old, a fact well established by the records of De Soto county, and he has been living here in this way for nearly 30 years. He has cocoanut trees now bearing that he planted out himself on his 90th birthday. He spends his time in agricultural and the statement of the second s ural pursuits, but occasionally hunts and fishes. Mrs. Gomez is rather reticent about her age, but looks to be all of 85 or 90 years

These tourists had a talk with Gomez, proposing to transplant him, palmette hut, coccanut grove, banana trees and all, along with his wife, to some warm corner of the Florida building at the World's Fair, and the old gentleman has consented to go under cartain conditions. Mr. John Crees. under certain conditions. Mr. John Cross, prominent citizen of Arcadia, this county, is interesting himself in this matter, and will raise a fund for the old man Gomez ex-

Detroit to Boom Itself. DETROIT, MICH., Jan. 5 .- At a business

meeting to-night the Detroit Chamber of Commerce was organized. A constitution was adopted and G. H. Barbour elected President. Forty-eight thousand dollars of the \$100,000 required, of which \$25,000 is already guaranteed, was subscribed during the evening. As soon as the remaining \$27,000 is subscribed the erection of a suitable building will be begun.

OFFICE OF CONTROLLER OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA. PITTSBURG, PA., Jan. 5, 1892.

NOTICE TO BAKERS.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 4 o'clock r. M., Friday, January 8, 1892 for supplying Allegheny county jail with bread from the 15th day of January, 1892, to the 16th day of July, 1892. Bread to be good quality of wheat bread and to be furnished in such quantitles and at such times as the warden may direct.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. JAMES A. GRIER. ja6-103 County Controller.

PROPOSALS—NOTICE TO CONTRAC-TORS—sealed proposals will be re-ceived for the erection of a two-story brick school house on Meyran av., Tenth ward, Allegheny City, Pa. Plans and specifica-tions can be seen at the office of Chancey W. Hodgdon, architect, corner of Ninth and Liberty sts., Pittsburg, Pa. All bids to be in the office by January 16, 1892. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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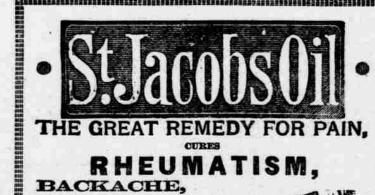
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