## PLAINFIELD, N. J., MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1892.

## THE DEPARTED POET To Be Laid to Rest in a Tomb

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MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1892.

It would seem as if the course of udy at Columbia College must be un-ually dry. They are to have no boat this year.

If the British lion and the Tanmany iger were placed in the Central Park nenagerie they would add to the at-ractions and perhaps turn a penny for ome of the thrifty officials up there.

What is the matter with our public men? Only a little while ago Secretary Foster-came bome on a Spree, and now Whitelaw Reld, inte minister to France, is about half seas over on the Cham-

PATH indignantly denies the rumor that she is making a farewell tour, or that any such announcement has been authoritatively made. Calm yoarself, dear diva. You can not help it. You will always fare well in this country.

That ambitious Chicago is determined not to be outdone, even by New York. Some of her board of aldermen have been absorbing the surreptitious boodle and are now furnishing the resultant public scandal, as one of the city,s exhibits.

If you count in the elevation of the ground on which it is to stand, the central tower of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York city will be five hundred and forty feet high, the foliest structure in the United States. If that isn't blight church, what is it?

THE "good gray poet," Walt Whit-man, has gone to his rest at last. His life was an illustration of the Scripture statement that "a prophet hath honor save in his own country." At home his writings were severely criticle, while in Europe he was appreciated and hon-ored.

ALL efforts to move the big four-masted steel ship Windermere from her sandy bed have thus far proved ineffec-tual. If the ressel is finally abandoned the stately wreck will be the most at-tractive feature on the Asbury Park programme for the coming season. The gentle horror of a shipwreck without loas of life will be a pleasant experience for excursionists.

Ms. Baldwix, whose marvellous escape from death in the Hastings disaster, and whose persistence in living when by all the canons of mortality she ought to be dead, is a standing miracle, suce the railroad for \$250,000 damages. Her oyes are gone, her hands cut off, her skill scraped bare, and fix various other ways she has been left in the most fragmentary condition, and through it all she has shown berself one of the most heroic souls that ever glorified humanity. The case is phenomenal in every aspect, but all the money in the world could not recompense such mutilation and suffering as hers.

lation and suffering as hers.

It is amusing to see the easy grace with which people explain the inexplicable. If you wonder why an object falls to the gryind when unsupported, some flippant, philosopher will tell you it is caused by gravitation, and he imagines be has explained It. But when you ask what gravitation, and not only the second of the control of the c se and transcends our finite fac

### WORTH ENOWING.

Blue Line" of Interest to Tr

Some Facts in Connection with the "Reyal Rise Idea" of Interest to Travelex.

Among the finest cars ever placed in railroad service in this country are the Royal Blac Line cars now in use on the New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington line running over the Baltimore a Olivi, Philadelphia & Readman Washington line running over the Baltimore a Olivi, Philadelphia & Readman Washington line running over the Baltimore a Olivi, Philadelphia & Readman Washington line running over the Baltimore a Olivi, Philadelphia & Readman y Land of the Control of the Control of the State of the Control of the C

### Four Shocks for Cotto.

(By Wire to the Courier. ]

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Sixo Sixo, March 29:—Jereminh Cotto, the murderer of Louis Frankelgeo,
was executed this morning. Four shocks
were given, but after the third there
was no sign of life: This is the eighth
execution by electricity.

### Now Watch Your Dogs.

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Dog-catcher Frisby this afternoon
shot a valuable dog owned by Mrs.
James Vosseller of Broadway. The
animal was one of those bitten by the
mad dog some few weeks ago, and began to show marked signs of the rables.

## Laing's Hotel Property Sold

The property on West Front street, known as Laing's Hotel, was sold at Sheriff's sale this afternoon for \$28,275. The place was bought by the First National Bank, which, it is understood held a mortgage for about that amount.

## Report of the Dog Pounder.

Beport of the Bog Founder.

Dog-pounder Edward Apgar report
that up to Saturday night thirty-two
dogs had been delivered to his care
Of this number three were killed of
Friday, and another yesterday.

### DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS,

BISINGUISHED AMERICANS.

Ben Butler Leafs the List and Jay
Gowld Closes it.

Some one was asying the other day that
spart from transitory considerations of
pulchritude, politics and crime, the most
interesting American to meet in the street
interesting American to meet in the street
named, in the public aye were Grover
Cleveland, John LeSullivan and Mrs. Cleveland. To these Edison should be added,
and a place should be made, too, for Jay
Gould. To the average American it is an
totables, and in the cases of Gen. Butler
and Mrs. Gould there is the additional

Why Sam Houston Swore Off.

n. Sam Houston said he became a tester because he could not indulge out drinking too much. The East as Pinery says of that class of men: e men most to be pitted in this drink-busines," said a bartender in the







### CURRENT COMMENT.

Paresis is said to be spreading amorese ball players. Hold your base, ther

at present.

If you want to see how fast money really can go, put it on the wrong horse and then meditate upon the eccentricities of fortune as you tear up your pool

and combines the highest essential or progressive railroad management—the best that can be offered at lowest roles sible rate. Dan McNeity, of Paterson, N. J., still passing along the street heard the elike of order chips, notified the police, and the companies concerned is appreciated by the traveling public is visualized by the immense constantly increasing patronage this service already endograms.



### BRIEF FUN.

Polly (glancing upward)—How rapidly Jupiter has moved away from Venus Harry—He has probably realized that this is leap year, and is keeping at a safe distance.—Pitteburg Bulletin.

Smail Brother—Say, Mr. Jenks, if you're not a clam, as you say, you're not much bigger, are you? Visitor—Why so, Wil-lie? Small Brother—Because I heard sister say you were socially cyster-sized

demurs reply.—Irish Times.

Frank—D'you know, I heard the other day that the blocks from which they print those five-hundred-dollar bills in America take nearly a year to engrave.

Elia—Oh, really! I suppose that's why they're so expensive.—Judge.

### APHORISMS.

### WISDOM.

oppose the poor; even the poo

votes.

recenticise your neighbor; he may aghter in disguise.

sociate with the rich; a man is mistor the company he keeps.

k after the dollar and save time, for dollar contains ten dimes.

ighty carriage concealeth an empty often from impertinent curiosity.

—A large red fox was caught by Cyrus P. Wilcox on the mountains



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o's got freekles! Who's got

An interesting calculation hade by a Fronch goologia: it that, taking into consideration and tear on the solid land by ing, rivers, wind and weather, out of the calculation volcamic world will in four and a lyears be completely under widty land exist at all.

Jones—Yes, it is sad, inde-tines his marriage Johnson teadily going down hill, until roperty is gone and his wife ha Bmith—Poor John! He never down any lack in speculation of -Texas Bittings.

Coming, but Not Suddem.

Oh, the good time is a-comin', you must hope to see it start,

When the sermon and doxology won't be se When the sermon and far apart;
far apart;
an' the man with the collection won't strike

they'll get a man to glory without whip-pin' of him in!

the good time is a-comin', you must se it if you can, en the office with a lantern will go lookin for the man;
An' the man, when caught, an' taken by a
whirlwind of surprise,
Will not see his friends forsaken, an' resign
before he dies!

before he dies!
It will be with us some day,
For we kinder hear it hummin';
But it's mighty far away,
An' it's mighty long a-comin'!
—Atlanta Constitut

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### HERE AND THERE.

Yesterday was known as Mid-or "Mothering Sunday."

-The City Council will meet in regu

—The school children are in glee from the fact that there will school all this week.

-The regular April meeting of the Borough Council will be held on Friday of this week

—The Suburban Electric Light Company of Elizabeth, expects to make connection with Westfield by June 1.

To-morrow night the C. Y. M. L. of Elizabeth will bowl against a m from the C. Y. M. L. A. of this

The third auction sale of horses the Metropolitan stables, on North avenue, will take place on Wednes-

The Rev. W. H. Walker will give — The Rev. W. H. Walker will give Bible readings in the Y. M. C. A rooms on Monday and Tuesday even ings at 8 o'clock.

The Normal Class of the First Baptist Church will tonight be led by George H. Fountain, who will give one of his eresting Bible readings

—Moy, the druggist, will take possession of one of the flats in the Hart building, at the corner of Park avenue and Fourth s.reet, tomorrow.

—Mrs. Isabella C. Davis of New York, will address the King's Daughters of Plainfield, in Vincent Chapel, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

—Edward Apgar, who has charge of the dog pound at Evona, was bitten on the leg by a mongrel dog yesterday. The animal was speedily dispatched.

—A social meeting and entertainment under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Monroe Avenue Chapel will be held in the chapel Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

The Order of the Iron Hall paid to members for sick benefits and tured seven-year claims from Feb. to March 11, inclusive, \$255,542.50; king an average of \$6,461.64 per

### OPENING THE BASE BALL SEASON.

### The Bi Club Boys Getting Ready to Face the Crescents' Heavy Hitters.

The Bicycle Club ball team opened The Bicycle Club ball team opened the season Saturday afternion with general practice on their old grounds on Park avenue. The ground was soft, but the men showed up in good form. The following players reported for duty: Capt. Walz, Tiney, Shepard, Walker, McLaughlin, Wyckoff and Murray.

The team will practice every Saturday afternoon until they meet the Crescent League team on April 30.

### The Next Horse Sale.

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Any one in need of horses should attend the bargain sale at the Metropolitan stables on Wednesday. These sales are beginning to attract horsemen from all parts of the State, and ready purchasers are found in abundance.

rning, pubes the following personal: A FFECTIONATE wife sought; mentality A obligatory; "40" liliteracy nugatory; should possess possessions; spirited gentleman fifty; warm hearted, high standing, financially independent; indestructible corroboration, HONORABLE, 170 Herald Uptown. EBSOWAT.

A. J. Everitt, of this city, has a epted a situation at Madison N. J.

Mrs. Nathan Blackford died at he ome in South Plainfield on Saturday Rev. Father Bogan of Newark will onduct services in St. Mary's Church his evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Walker of Flush ing, L. I., are visiting relatives at No

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett R. Rogers of Madison avenue, are the proud parents of a young son, slace Saturday. Mrs. Hugo Kurzhals, who was injured in a runaway accident on Thurs-day last, is still confined to the bed,

and suffers great pain. Walter Chamberlin has an office in the New World building, where he is the New York city correspondent for the Boston Journal and the Rochester

Democrat.

Wilbur N. Chamberlin, formerly of
this city, today represented the New
York Sun at the electrocution of Benjamin Cotto, the condemned murderer, at
Sing Sing.

Sing Sing.
Einest O. Chamberlin, formerly edit-or and proprietor of the Plainfield Bul-letin, has been assigned the position of assistant managing editor of the New York World.

York World.

J. Louis Oillf, the young man who was so seriously injured by being thrown from his safety bicycle on Park avenue, several weeks ago, has so far recovered from the effects of his injuries as to be able to go out.

Hettis Jesis Mitabell daughter of

Hattie Louise Mitchell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, died at her home on West Fourth street, at Ine animal was speedly dispatched.

—A free-for-all street fight took place in the vicinity of Laing's Hotel on Saturday evening, but the fighters were spirited away before the police arrived.

—The well-known trotting horse, when the properties were spirited away before the police arrived and the properties with the propert

Taylor's Hotel, Dunellen, this evening—The base ball season in Westfled will open Startlay, April 30, with a game with the Harlem Athletic Asso-citation's team. The league season will open May 21.

—A new and substantial cross-walk was to-day land over Park avenue, at its Northwest intersection with Fourth street, in compliance with a resolution adopted by the City Council.

—A social meeting and entertain. dog" says: "That no dog, shall be permitted to run at large within the Gity of Plainfield, unless a good and sufficient muzzle shall be placed over the mouth of such dog in such manner as to render biting impossible."

All on Account of a Dog.

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Several hundred persons gathered on west Front street, about eight o'clock on Saturday evening, to watch the dogree with the Westfield Athletic Club, di were defeated by 109 plus.

Now that montain the water of the street of the s to give his name. The canine was harmless, but there was fifty cents "in —Now that moving day is drawing near it is well to know that if soot is proposed in the carpet it should be covered thickly with salt, when it can be swept up without blackening the carpet.

The owner did not appear to describe the carpet in the carpet i but both went along while the crowd shouted and jeered at the officers.

## Prohibiton State Convent

The Prohibitionists of New Jersey making an average of \$6,451.64 per day.

—"Gentle Willie" Murphy plays with the Naugatack, Conn., team on April 4th, in the game against the Boston the mational convention to convene in in great shape.

The members of the Plainfield Gardinion of the privilege of inviting one friend.

Turner Hall to morrow evening. Each member has the privilege of inviting one friend.

The quarterly months.

one friend.

The Rev. Dr. Martine, pastor of the Woman's Baptis Foreign Missionary Society, which was postponed on account of rian Church in this city, both morning the anniversary meeting, wife be-field and evening yesterday, and preached tomorrow afternoon, at three o'clock, two powerful sermons. At the mornint to Bible class room of the First Baptist Church. ing service Dr. Martine announced the action of the Elizabeth Presbytery in accepting Rev. Dr. K. P. Ketcham's resignation, and formally declared the

> Special Services in St. Mary's Church The forty hours devotion in St. Mary's Church, commenced yesterday. At the morning service Rev. Father Smyth the morning service Rev. Father smyth preached and Rev. Pather Stafford said mass. In the evening Rev. Father Finnegan of Jersey City preached an instructive sermon. At all the services the altar was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants.

## Lodge Anniversary.

Loge Annereary.
Plaintleid Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F.,
of this city will hold anniversary exercises in the Elkwood building on West
Second street, on the evening of Tuesday, April 26. Committees are already
making arrangements, for the forticoming anniversary and a good time
may be expected.

The colored Republican voters this city are requested to meet at the old Tippecanoe headquarters on East Front street, to-morrow evening, when the first meeting in the campaign will be held. Local speakers will be pres-ent and address the meeting.

PLAINFIELD'S FIGHTING PARSON.

t the New York Herald Pinds About Rev. A. H. Lewis.

The New York Herald of vest has the following to say concerning the Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, pastor of the Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist Church in this city, who fearlessly pitched into David B. Hill during one of his recent dis-

courses:

The Rev. A. H. Lewis, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist Church in Plain-field, says just what he thinks whenever he teels like it. Every member of his large congregation is a Republican. But it is not owing to this fact that Mr. Lewas is one of the most fearless pulpit orators in the country. He would express his opinion no matter if two-thirds of his congregation were in opposition to him. In recent years his utterances on political subjects have attracted more than local attention. A few days ago he anathematized David B. Illi in such a way that it is doubted whether any other political leader was ever so handled in the pulpit. Nor are Mr. Lewis' utterances confined simply to political subjects. He is by no means the man to delve into infamy and wick-deness in the practical way characteristic of Dr. Parkhurst's work; but for all that he is thoroughly conversant with the way of the evil man, be he rough or politician, and does not hesitate in the least to express his opinion of him. The Rev. A. H. Lewis pastor of the eventh-Day Baptist Church in Plain-

tate in the least to express his opinion of him.

FOND OF HITTIO HEADS.

If never made politics a specialty," and he recently, "but I started out in life with the idea that and I round man as should be able to bit a head whenever he saw it."

This expresses the character of the man to a T. He believes the minister's work covers everything—the State, the home life, the manicipal life—that he should be well informed by the control of the pulpit.

If do not believe in politics in religion, but I do believe in religion in politics," he said.

"Then you are a Prohibitionist "I suggested.

I do not believe that partisan movement can reach or benefit the question. The greatest evil we have today in politics comes from the money power. I believe it is the one great danger of the country, and the fact that it concentrates its energies through the whiskey element makes it all the more characters are the proposed to the country, and the fact that it concentrates its energies through the whiskey element makes it all the more characters are the proposed to the country, and the fact that it concentrates its energies through the whiskey element makes it all the more characters are the proposed to the country, and the fact that it concentrates its network of the day. He is a voracious reader of the daily papers. The fact that he has made church his cory a specialty ton to grasp the ideas of reformers in a large each clurch his country. N. Y., in 1836. His early life

of reformers in a large sense.

Dr. Lewis was born in Cortland county, N. Y., in 1836. His early life was spent in Wiscosin, out on the frontier. He graduated from Alfred University in 1864 and went to Westerly, L. I., as his first pastorate. From 1876 to 1880 he held the chair of church history at Alfred University. In 1886 he came to Plainfield as passor of the father side he is a lineal descendant of General Nathaniel Greene, of Revolutionary fame, and on his mother's side from the Blusses and Maxsons of Rhode Island. The late P. P. Bliss, the singing evangelist, and Dr. Lewis were cousins. Besides his pastorate work Dr. Lewis devotes considerable time to literary work. He has published four books on denominational theological questions or topics. One or Physical Control of the Control o

to Modern Social Vice" has just been completed.

Dr. Lewis presents in the pulpit a most commanding presence. He is six feet two methes tall, very broad should-cred and well developed. He is straight as an arrow. His voice is ringing and clear. He has the ability possessed by specches to effective elimates. As political orator he is always in great lemand and has the reputation of being better the existence of the significant o

How the West Front Street Purnitur

Powlison & Jones, proprietors of the Music Hall furniture store at No. 34
West Front street, have found it necessary to enlarge their warerooms on account of rapully increasing business. In order to meet the demand the firm has been obliged to occupy extra rooms in one of the upper stories, entrance to which is by means of a new stairway leading from the store proper.

The stock in the upperstory or annex consists of a full line of handsome and claborately upholstered easy chairs and clonges, together with a great variety of the store propers. The stock in the upperstory or annex consists of a full line of handsome and claborately upholstered easy chairs and clonges, together with a great variety of the store Music Hall furniture store at No. 34

Besides a full-stocked store of of thing in the furniture line, inci-pillows, mattresses, etc., Messrs. lison & Jones have been obliged ther increase their facilities, and fitted up the basement under Hall entrance for the storage of

Friday will be the first of April, and t many persons will undoubtedly change their pieces of residence. Subscribers of the Courier who anticipate moving will please notify this office, giving both the old and new address.

THIS WEEK'S BOWLERS.

ning March 28.

The following se e Crescent League Club H to roll against two or more

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"vs. Codingt "vs. Hawk "vs. Woodr vs. Legge vs. Adau vs. Brett

SATURDAY APRIL 2 Rood vs. H. Doar " vs. Leggett " vs. Hetfield Brett vs. Keller

tt vs. Keller Br For the Benefit of Bethel Chapel.

grand concert will be given hel Chapel tomorrow evening, Bethel Chapel tomorrow evening, be ginning at eight o'clock. The pro-gramme will be as follows:

PART FIRST. Carpenter's Orchestra.
Song, "Only to see thee, darling,"
Miss Gertrude Wood Song, "Oh, who will care for mother now?

John Maury

Song, "Sweet Spirit, hear my prayer," Miss Alice Wo Orchestra.

Recitation, "The Old Maid's Ball,"

Mrs. Sadie F Song, "O restless ses," Orchestra.

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Song, "Marguerite," Miss Goorgie Hamilton
Song, "Thou hast learned to love another,"
Mrs. Susan Reasone
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Mrs. Susan Reasone
Song, "That is love," James Harri
Recitation, "Mary's lamb according to a ne
principle," Mrs. Sadie Randolp 

Song, "The Johnstown flood," (by request Miss Alice Wood. Orchestra.

## THEY WANT HEAVY DAMAGES.

Lawyer Howard Emerson of This City Sues the New York Central Railroad or

Mrs. Homer P. Baldwin, who was so badly injured in the Hastings railroad wreck on Christmas Eve, has brought suit for \$250,000 damages in the Su-preme Court, against the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. Central and Hudson River Railroad The lawyer who has charge of the cas for the Baddwias, is Howard Emerson of this city, a member of the law fire of Carrington and Emerson. Mr. Emer son took the complaint on Thursda last for Mrs. Baldwin to swear to an

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As the result of her injuries, Mrs. Baldwin has lost both hands. It was therefore necessary for her to take the pea in her teeth in order to make a mark sufficient for the law's purpose. Suits have also been brought by Mr. Suits have also been brought by Mr. On the mother, Anna M. Baldwin, and this sister, Lillian Baldwin, both of whom were killed in the same accident, for \$5,000 each, the maximum amount recoverable in the case of death. The cases promises to be famous in the annals of railroad litigation.

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New Haves, Conn., March 26.—W. F. Donnson, who is held in New York on complaint of the New Haves police, is wanted here for six distinct cases of foregrey. He is the son of the late Giller Donnson, of the firm of Thomson & Co., ast manufacturers.

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MATER, Tenn., March 28.—The recent here and the shooting of the negro ners have caused a large exodus of oes from this city and vicinity to homa. Saturday 556 people crossed Mississippl and started via the Old ary road to Oklahoma. Before leav-the Tunnssee shors division.

Imports and Experts of Specie,
New York, March 28.—The exports
of specie from the port of New York last
week amounted to \$1,008,609, of which
\$8509,455 was gold and \$840,173 silver.
All the gold and \$89,673 in silver went
to the West Indies and South American
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Europe. The imports of species were the
Europe. The imports of species week amounted to \$744,610 of which
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\$697,655 was gold and \$41,266 mire.

Twenty-five Hundred Hands Idle.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—On account
of the damage by fire Saturday night to
the large carpet works of John Bromiey
& Sons, ever 2,500 hands will be tempode Sons, ever 2,500 hands will be tempothe mills, about \$200,000, is fully conecby insurance. The rear portion of the
by insurance. completely ruined, and the will be idle until it can

The Stonington-Providence Road Les he steiniston-Providence Road Leased, Naw Haves, Conn., March 82.—Vice-resident Lucius Tuttie, of the New Ports, New Haven and Hartford Rail-ors, New Haven and Hartford Rail-sal leased the Stonington and the list road as leased the Stonington and the last road lairond. The terms of the lease are not nade known, but it is understood that be deal has been made for a short term of will be ratified by the stockholders an early meeting.

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Waiton Brief for Murder.

Darnuray. Conn., March 28.—Edwas Waiton, suspected of killing Willis Godfrey, at Reidling, was brought to the Control of th

Canadian Railway Trouble at an Red.
MONTREAL, March 28.—The railwa
the Grand Trunk are at an end. Th
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with the Brothermood, have made con
cessions to the men, and the delegate
have left the city.

NEWS OF THE DAT.

Capt Goner has gone to Kill to bring the Kaisers yacht Meteor to England for Capt Goods and the Kaisers yacht Meleor to Lugaranthe Kaisers yacht Meleor to Lugaranthe The New York Chamber of Commerc Russian Relief Fund now amounts t \$47,799.50.

Captain Geo. Remey has been orde to duty as Captain of the Portsmou N. H., Navy Yard.

Daudet is writing a novel on gypsy caravan life, which, Zola says, is the best he has ever written.

The Iowa House has passed the bill making silver full legal tender on all The little village of Develen, in St Gall, Switzerland, was almost complete by destroyed by fire Saturday.

The Democratic County Committee of Adams County, Pa., passed resolutions indorsing Cleveland and Pattison

Mr. C. S. Malta, Fraille Manager of the control of County Aimshouse.

At a receting of the Democratic County
Committee held at Williamsport, Pa.,
resolutions endorsing Grover Cleveland
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