PARIS IN A TURMOIL

The Anarchists Excitement Greater Than Ever.

FOREIGNERS ARE ALARMED

The Resort to Dynamite, However, Not Obviously Pirected Against Them-

merican and British Residents Not astening Their Departure—The Credit younnise Explosion Found to Have-cen Caused By Gas in the Cellar, and of Hy Dynamife, as Was First Supposed. the Police to Receive Attention Next.

e foreigners, however, do not quite

how M. Marmettan's assurance or aplete security can be correct because the of the authors of the present or vious dynamite outrages have been seted, and there is nothing to guar-ee them against being in a house ere reckless Anarchists may be stay-

or numbers than alsowhere.

e wardt so far, although more vigily conducted, has not been more
style conducted, has not been
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darch 31.—The report of the in the building of the Credit was greatly exaggerated. It poon careful examination that nothing more than a slight of gas in the basement.

PLEASED WITH THE TREATY. men Confident of Victory in the Behring Sea Matter.

Englishmen Condent of Victory in the Englishmen Condent of Victory in the Engineer.

LONDON, March Si.—The news of the approval by the American Senate of the approval by the American Senate of the received with the architecture of the Condent of Lord Salisbury's administration. No doubt is expressed that the arbitrators will decide fairly. It is remembered that took Sweden and Italy are emitted to the Condent of the Conden

GUESTS OF THE READING.

FATAL HOTEL FIRE

Clark's Hostelry in Boston Badly Damaged.

FIFTY GUESTS PANIC-STRICKEN.

Ernest Perry, of Leominster, Killed By a Fall from a Fire Escape,

e e-cape ropes.

e men were badly hurt. One of
E. W. Perry, of Leominster,
is at the hospital, and T. W.

bridge, of Cambridge, received

seemet as if the men must be burned to duct. When a safely research, however, though in an exhausted condition. Mr. Perry died abortly after his arrival at the hospital. Exit by the star-val to the condition of the property of the star-vary being cut off by the deem sanoke excepse on Avery Place. It was some ew minutes before the excited throng could get the escapes in working order, and then began a wild acrashle to reach at the star of the star of the star of the either passed or fail off as the third floor.

d at the notel, and some of them nos-table samples, owned by Edward he building as on it is estimated at 100. The lessop, Marcus C. Clark, a \$20,000; insured. Chas. Green & tailors, 558 Washington street, loses in the control of the control of the control of the control of the mong the guests at the hotel were d. Perc, of New York, and Mr. Lip-of New York, The Inter was of New York. The Inter was the control of the control of the green were injured.

YELLOW FEVER IN SRAZIL

WHITMAN LAID TO REST.

A STRONG NEWSPAPER UNION.

GARZA IS NO COWARD Gen. Stanley Describes the

Mexican Revolutionist.

HE FOLLOWED DIAZ'S EXAMPLE.

Organized His Forces in the Same Section as Did the Present President.

Diar's Band at First Was No St Than Garza's, But as the Former

S. Stanley, Commissioner of the Department of Texas, is in the city for a few days. He is a candidate for appointment as governor of the National Soldiers' Home bere, which position is now wearst. He has been interviewed regarding the recent revolutionary movement is Mexico under Garza, whom he characteristics and the control of the commission of the commission of the characteristics and the commission of the characteristics and the characteristics are consistent or consistent of the characteristics are consistent or characteristics.



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THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1892,

You ought to see these seals wag their tails and wink the other eye at

THE first glass window in England was used in the year 680. Since that time the panes of the people have mul-tiplied rapidly.

THE festive Jerry Simpson, of Kan-sas, wears gold-bowed glasses. Why not wear cheaper glasses and buy some stockings, Jerry?

WE are informed that the mean de-secut of the Ohio river is five and a half inches. That is of no consequence. It is when it rises and subnerges the sur-rounding country that the real mean-

FROM Rev. Philip E. Holp, of Water-town, South Dakota, comes a charge of plagiarism against Rev. T. DeWitt Tal-mage, with citations and dates. But the voluble and vociferous Talmage goes right along and makes no sign.

WE believe that Miss Fay, by spiritu-lauthority, stated that Mr. Cleveland to be the next Fresident of the Uni-ed. It may be so. At any rate, pirits have always had a great deal to o with Democratic elections.

THESE are the days of physical cul naste are the days of physical cul-and of science. A young lady at Chambers street Ferry, New York, hed a masher with a well-directed w on the nose. Skin-tight gloves e used and there was but one round.

Is the kingdom of Siam all prophets In the kingdom of Slam all prophets are thoroughly tested. The king sub-jects them to the trying ordeal of a coal fire for half an hour. If they can stand that their predictions are taken at par. It is needless to say that there is not much prophet in the business.

elected a Democratic president of the village, although he was proprietor of a prominent club house there, and the election was conducted on a distinctive-ly moral basis. The ministers all united

nuch prophet in the bisainess.

The in Sarntoga, N. Y., they have just elected a Democratic president of the village, although he was proprietor of a prominent elub house there, and the election was conducted on a distinctive, if y moral basis. The ministers all united against the club houses and carried on a situation of a success.

The publicans elected their president by a purality of 400. As practical politicans ministers do not seem to be much of a success.

Trie astonishing and it is pitiful to witess the direct extremittee of self-mor tification and self-forture to which men are often driven by a distorted conception of religious duty and the ever pressing sense of the necessity for explation. Even under the Ciraistan regime such things are sometimes seen, the Christian system. In Konigsberg, Germany, a few days ago, there occurred a most pathetic lilestration of this deluded religious zeal. The viole the christian system. In Konigsberg, Germany, a few days ago, there occurred a most pathetic lilestration of this deluded religious zeal. The viole that the christian system. In Konigsberg, Germany, a few days ago, there occurred a most pathetic lilestration of this deluded religious zeal. The viole that the conviction that he must follow Christ, experiment of the proposed of the Pacific Coast, where four weeks temporary absence from home, he made a rough cross, laid hisself flow upon it, draws a spike through his left had to the transverse bean, and those dishered in the proposed of the Pacific Coast, where four weeks temporary absence from home, he made a rough cross, laid hisself flow upon it, draws a spike through his left had to the transverse bean, and those dishered in the proposed of the Pacific Coast, where four weeks temporary absence from home, he made a rough cross, laid hisself flow upon it, draws the proposed of the Pacific Coast, where four weeks temporary absence from home, he made a rough cross, laid hisself flow upon it, draws the proposed of the Pacific Coast, where four weeks temporary a ugh cross, laid hinself down upon it, ve a spike through his left hand into transverse beam, and then deliber-y stabbed himself in the breast until ainted from pain and loss or blood, was found upon his wife's return in almost 'dying condition. Say what will, that was the herole martyr it. This man was all wrong in his acception of Christian requirements unterly misconstruct the plan of . .

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, March 31.—The passenger train for Atlanta on the Pa-ciffe Railroad was held up by masked robbers at 1 o'clock this morning, near Wooms, ten miles east of here, and \$6, stolen. The police started on the train

pack of bloodhounds. PERSISTENT ROBBERS.

They Make Two Attempts to Enter the Pot Residence on Woodland Avenue.

They Make Two Attempts to Enter the Potts'
Residence on Woodland Avens.

Two attempts have been made this week by persons unknown, to break into Mrs. M. A. Potts' residence on Woodland swenne, near Ernoadway. The first attempt was made on Sunday night, without effect, and on Monday night, it was repeated. The second time a portion of the lattice work near one of the perior windows was torn away and the lock on the front door was tampered with.

The only ones home at the time were Mrs. Potts' children. The police were notified and all night long on Tuenday Officer Finangan remained on watch in the house, but the robbers did not show up the third time.

On the Morrow.

And who can tell, perhaps today thou shalt exalted be,
And whird again in pleasure's balls with carcless step and free;
For those who laugh, the world laughs too, but not for those who serrow,
So go thus forth with smiling face to greet the coming morrow.

Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 21, 1891.

A Talk on "Love."

Ex-Mayor Randolph, in his talk at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening, will use as his theme "Love," its various forms and development, and potential subject is one of immediate inter every man, and this opportunity should not be missed to hear that ever new, fresh and potent factor in human characterably discussed.

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AN EXCITING BUNAWAY.

er's Horse Runs Aw

Treat and Seases from Injury.

An exciting runaway occurred on Somerset street at 11 o'clock today and nearly resulted in killing a nine-year-oid lan amend Alpaugh and seasting up a number of vehicles. The horse belongs to Daniel I. Smalley, the North avenue butcher, and the driver, Edward Mundy, stopped on Somerset street, near the bridge, to water the animal. The horse took fright and ran away. Near French's mill young Alpaugh was knocked down and barely eccaped severe injury. The boy suffered smooth from shock.

The Livermore's carriage, in which were Mrs. Livermore and a child. Turning into Front street the horse ran most of the way on the sidewalk too Fease street, where he sill poed and was considered and a child. Turning into Front street the horse ran most of the way on the sidewalk to Fease street, where he sill poed and was considerably damaged.

CHEEKY PEDDLERS

A Class of Individuals Who Should Be Look

Notwithstanding the fact that our pope are ever on the alert to arrest ped dlers and venders who sell from he to house without a license, yet there

THERE is a full-blooded Indian judge in Stockton, Cal., named Charles Light twould be a good thing to have more splant on one of our Eastern benches.

Little Lotta, the foodight favorite, is living in quiet elegance with her mother at Lake Hopatoba. She is said to be the richest actress in the country.

WE are informed that the mean descent of the Ohio river is live and a half inches. That is of no consequence. It is of no consequence. It is of no consequence. It

Some hearts must needs be broken that others may rejoice.

Some lives must be made desolate to please another's choice; But grieve not thou, 0 weary soul, the drylight wases space, And when morn breaks, another soul grieves in thy vacant place.

Then cheer the up, O sorrowing heart,
'tis but a transcient sphere,
And lovers come and lovers go, and
leave no foot-prints here;
And as the wheel of fate turns round,
some ride above its tire,
While others prostante lie beneath,
crushed in the mud and mire.

Hallock Wins the Plan.

Great excitement prevailed on the
Crescent League alleys, last evening,
where Great Hollock broke Lymps
record of 235 by rolling 245. The
score follows:

1	BCOLG TOHOMB.	
ı	VanEmburgh 154	Davis 12:
ı	Hallock 134	Haynes11
	Davis141	Woodruff 15
	Hallock 101	Davis14
	Hallock 245	Emerson
	H. Doane 142	McIntyre

sales of Dr. Howe's

HEALTH AND MANNERS.

If everybody improved the mi the zeal that a hen puts into while making a surreptitious f

to the state from within the room.

It is better to begin life on Indias meal pudding and sait coddish, and ries to roast beef and minos pis, than to begin our roset beef and minos pis, than to be gin our roset beef and minos pis, than to be dish.

The girl of the period gets up to matural, and is only one and the matural, and is only one and we everything that comes first to her lips; and thinks the said of th

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

appointing her pailm demand for they were peddling
Miss Mable Dur
Philadelphia School

THE RULES WON'T WORK.

Admission to the Unified States.
OTAWA, Ont., March SI.—A Cabines
Minister states that the taking out of
naturalization papers by the Chinese in
Canada for the purpose of securing admission into the United States as British
subjects will avail them nothing.

March 31.—The grand jury, application was made for a ainst E. H. Twohey, United ms officer, for conspiracy in vith J. J. Milloy, threw out vindicating Twohey and

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Cigarstee bill applying to boys under 16 years of age has passed the Rhode Island Bouse in concurrence.
The bill increasing the price for the publication of notices by newspaper has been passed by the New York Senate.
A despatch from Melbourne shows that F. B. Deeming, the Rainhill montainer, probably committed a marrier in South Africk. This time bile alleged wittin sea a man, or the mean neutrin.

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—To-morrow night the North Plain field Council will meet and organize for uing year.

—Moy, the druggist, doesn't blow about his business very much, but he treats his customers right all the same.

—As pretty a line of furniture novel-ties as was ever seen in Plainfield is now on exhibition at Powlison & Jones.

—The regular Gospel meeting will be held at the Third Street Mission this

—The Plainfield Bicycle Club have reduced their age limit. Wheelmen sixteen years old are now admitted to

make and drape it.

bers had a practice game of base ball on the enclosed grounds in North Plain-field yesterday, afternoon.

-As soon as the weather will per-mit, the track of the Gentlemen's Driv-

on Somerset street at the "Notch" yes terdaw afternoon, making traveling in vehicles dangerous at that point. _A beautiful sight was witnessed by

any persons at noon to-day, when a geese passed over the city, flying East.

o'clock

—A well-known female character, known as "Silver Locks," was seen roaming about the streets of the city at a late hour last evening, in an unsteady

couraged.

"Boxey" Brown is reasonable for the assertion that Smalley Brothers of North Plainfield, has discovered a rich ven of copper ore running through their plant in the "Notch" on Somerset street.

—A new schedule on the Main Line and Newark Branch of the Central Rallroad of New Jersey will take effect on Sunday April 3. Time tables will on Sunday April 3. Time tables will be in the hands of Station Agents on turday April 2.

Saturday April 2.

—A political conference of prominent Union County Republicans will be held at Association Hall next Tresday evening, April 5, at 8 o'clock. At that time plans will be considered and measures devised for the purpose of thoroughly organizing Republican clubs in every part of the county. The call which was sent out was signed by J. F. MacDonald, the Union County representative on the State League's Executive Committee. tive Committee.

Almost as alaym of Fire.

Smoke was seen issuing from the chimney on a house on College Place about eleven o'clock last evening, and Chief Doane was notified. Some of the fire companies hitched up their horses and were ready to start out at a moment's notice. Fortunately, however, there was no fire, and the services of the firemen were not required. firemen were not requir

An adjourned meeting of the North ainfield Township Committee was held lainfield Township Committee was held Spencer's Hall last evening, but ide from the usual auditing of claims se only business transacted was a pri-tice conference between the committee and the several road overseers.

Rev. J. V. Shurts will pro First Presbythrian Church

Mrs. M. M. Blackman, of B

Dr. Williams, of Plainfield aver expects to leave town tomorrow will spend a few days in New Bro

wick.

Clarkson Mundy and Miss Mary A.

Brown, both of this city, were united in
marriage by Rev. Cornelius Schenck, yesterday.

Rev. E. B. Cobb, of the Second

Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, will

resbyterian Church, Elizabeth, will deliver his illustrated-lecture on Palestow on exhibition at Powlison & Jones.

—The regular Gospel meeting will be held at the Thirl Street Mission this vening. All are cordially invited to e present.

—The Plainfield Bicycle Club have duced their age limit. Wheelmen there was an oneed to preach in the M. E. then years old are now admitted to embership.

—Down-town residents have long of discovered that Weber keeps as a line of groceries as can be found Plainfield.

—The Misses Gorsine ——

Front street 1——

The Misses Gorsine ——

T

At the residence of the bride on West discus

The coming Firemen's Liestion.

The annual election of officers for the for the several fire department companies will take place in the various houses on Monday evening, May 2, from seven to nine o'clock, and an interesting and exciting contest may be looked

Mominations will be made as follows:

Some saxty odd horses were sold at auction at the Metropolitan stables on North avenue, yesterday, and of this number Ellis Campbell bought force.

The Woman's Horses were sold exceeding, April 7; Zephyr Hook and a tauction at the Metropolitan stables and the Metropolitan stables and the solder company No. 1, on Monday of this number Ellis Campbell bought and the solder company No. 1, on Monday of the sold

A drunken woman, who said she hailed from Westfield, created consid-Society of the First Presbyterian halled from westness, twaiting room Church, will meet in the church parlors erable excitement in the waiting room church, will meet in the church parlors at 3 at the North avenue station about halfpast four o'clock yesterday afternnon, and Officer Giese was called in to quiet and officer Gless was called in to quiet the obstreperous woman. At the re-quest of several ladies who were in the room at the time, the woman was al-lowed her freedom, and she was placed on board a train and started for home.

committee Kesting of "Kings" Daugsters.

At a Union Meeting of the "Kings" Daugsters Daugsters Daugsters Daugsters Daugsters Daugsters Daugsters Daugsters Daugs

The Salvation Army is attracting regarded by officer Lynch, yesterday aftergo audiences to their new barrackson the Eikwood building on West Second mentally deranged, and declared to the Arreyt. The Army is doing some good officer that some one had tried to poison work and the members should be enofficer that some one had tried to poisson his food. An officer guarded him at the Station house all ulght, and as he seemed to be more rational this morn-ing Judge Codington sent him home and suspended sentence.

"Men, Money and Kissions."

The committee on Systematic Contri-butions of the Union County Christian butions of the Union County Universitate
Endeavor Union is circulating more
copies of the admirable paper on "Men,
Money and Missions," read by Mr. S.
A. VanDerveer at the conference held
at Westfield in November hast, and published in accordance with a resolution unanimously adopted at that time

Malthy the Great.

Maltby, the champion bicyclist, will we another of his admirable exhibi-Maltoy,
give another of metions at the Crescent
evening. A brass ba
music for general
the ext ent rink on Saturday band will also fural skating, both b

Sprained Her Ankle.

Bycaned Her Antis.

A lady, whose name could not be ascertained, spredned her ankle when
alighting from the 12.43 train from
New York at the North avenue station
last evening. She was taken jo her
home on Richmond street in a hack.

—The underbrush was still burning on the mountain North of the city last

BALKED BY THE CHAIRMAN.

BAPTIST CHURCH,

Their Yous Among Various Rembers of the Church,—The Election Finally Put Off Until Bext September, But Not Without

Last night the members of the Park elect a deacon in the place of Charica aines, whose term of office had a Haines, whose term of office had expired. Boy. W. H. Walker of New York addressed the members of the church in the prayer meeting and admonished them that temperance and moderation should govern their conduct.

After the

duct.

After the prayer meeting, the regu-lar business meeting of the church was called to order. Deacon Theodore 1. Runyon was elected moderator. Seely Edsall, who had been nominated the week before, but over whose willingnes to accept there had been considerable discussion, so much so that the breth-ren had indulged in rather severe re-

deacon, that two-thirds of the votes cast should be secured by the successful candidate. The moderator decided that such a proportion of the vote was necessary. Tellors were appointed as the succession of the church. The first ballow resulted in Mr. Haines receiving twenty-nine votes and the balance of the sixty-seven votes were scattered among various members of the church. Mr. Edsall secured a sufficient number of votes to show that there were several members of the church who did not by any means consider his withdrawal as final. Another another and another, but no choice was made.

Hrother Roe them moved an adjournment of the election for six months or until the annual business meeting of the church in September. Peter Wyckoff seconded the motion and said that he thought by that time that the hot blood to the question would have become thoroughly cool and a rational consideration of the subject would be possible. C. K. Compton opposed the post-ponement and said that if it was so decided in order to secure Mr. Haines' election in the Fall the action would extrainly fail. The moderator called Mr. Compton to order, as espeaking on was entirely impersonal.

The question was then put to vote. The clerk had some difficulty in conting the uplifted bands and so a rising vote was called for. The clerk and said that and said that all the approximations and so a rising vote was called for. The clerk and some difficulty in conting the uplifted bands and so a rising vote was called for. The clerk and said that and said that all the said the uplifted bands and so a rising vote was called for. The clerk sounded and the said of the proposal control of the said of the receive contends and said that all the said the uplifted bands and so a rising vote was called for. The clerk and some difficulty in control in the said the said that said the said the said the said that said the said the said the said the said that said the said the said

their protests were made. The resignation of Mr. Ditts, which was accepted and then at his earnest request reconsidered two weeks ago, was to have taken effect April 1.

At the time of the reconsideration of the vote Mr. Ditts intimated that a final resignation would be forthcoming short-ly, and this may be expected now at any time.

The list of unclaimed letters remain ing in the Plainfield Post-office March 28, is as follows. Persons Persons calling for the same will please say "advertised,"

Clyne, John Chaffotte, Ely Day, Miss N. J

Bauer, Jacob C. H. Daime, Miss Minnie Evens, Miss Elec-

"The Charity Ball" comes to this city on Tuesday evening next with the en-dorsement of some of our best critics, and columns of praise might be quoted from many throughout the country. The authors have accomplished a great ilterary achievement in the construction of "The Charity Ball." From the riss of the curtain until the end, there is at increasing interest. The language is choice," the comedy clear and bright the climaxes strong and natural.

It is quite likely that the three per sons who secured the trotting horse "Domino" at Dunellen on Monday wil

divide \$100 in cash which has been offered for the animal. One of them has already relinquished his claim for thirty-three and one-third dollars.

lican Association rooms on Thursday evening, April 7. The meeting will be one of considerable importance, and a full attendance is desired.

noment loans Livingarous.

The very sudden and unexpected death of ex-Senator Robert L. Livingston occurred at his house, No. 168 Broadway, about midnight last evening. Mr. Livingston went to New York as usual yseterday, and returned home on the 5.20 o'clock train last evening apparently in good health and spirits. Darting the evening he entertained a party of the senate way in good health and spirits.

ar. About miningin in whe was akened by his heavy breathing, and coming alarmed she summoned her in. The latter reognized that the puble was serious and at once notified for Hedges, but when the doctor arrived

Livingston was born it

dren, and his father, Robert W. Liv-ingston, was a veteran of the war of the Rebellion, in which he received wounds which crippled him for life. The latter started in Elizabethown the Elizabeth town Post, before the birth of the sen

thinting there three years, uses a region in go to New York, where he engaged in the wholesale dry goods establishment in the wholesale dry goods establishment in the wholesale dry goods establishment in the work of the war, but Mr. Livingston continued with their successors. The next five years Mr. Livingston spent in Wall street speculations, from which he acquired a sang fortune, losing the bulk of It in the panie of 1873. He then entered the insurance business in New York. Before removing to Plain-

long with which he had any connections with which he had any comments of the was at one time appointed a fish do not serve, and he was for many years a center of the control of the department was turned the control of the department was turned the control of the department was turned and every to the city. He was fond of sport, such as trout fishing and deer hunding, such as trout fishing and deer hunding, and every year he was in the halpt of spending much of his time in the mountainous Adiroutlacks.

Lorraine Building and attended by promient business men, all of whom members are Aaron D. Thompson the interest of the move members are Aaron D. Thompson trainous Adiroutlacks.

REDUCING THE TELEPHONE RATES.

The New York and New Jersey Tel-phone Company have announced a re-luction of ten cents in toll rates for nessages to outside points, which cover

duction of ten cents in toll rates for messages to outside points, which cover all cities excepting those to which the toll is only filteen cents. Hereafter the charge for regular subscribers to Elizabeth will be fifteen cents, to New York twenty-five cents, and to other places accordingly. Non-subscribers will pay ten cents additional. Is to secure more business at the expense of the telegraph companies. Several years ago an agreement was made between the Western Union and the Telephone Company which had the effect of greatly raising the rates. The time of the agreement expired by limitation March 1, and the Telephone Company who will be severally early the proposed proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the company declined to renew it. There is no one outside the Telephone Company who will book with the proposed to the propose

Terry Won the Match

shooting match at thirty-five live birds each for \$50.00 a side, be-tween Daniel Terry of this city and L. B. Campbell of Little Silver, took place on the grounds of the Jersey City Gun Club at Marion, yesterday afternoon. The match was won by Terry, who killed twenty-nine to his competitor's twenty-flue.

were present. A very enjoyable even-ing was spent and refreshments were

In all forty-seven dogs have been gathered in by the dog-catchers and about thirty of them have been led to the execution post. There are still a few worthiess dogs running at large which the catchers would do well to intercept and lock up.

ran away on Park avenue from railroad bridge yesterday forenoon, the animal was captured near l

seand Dellars for the Library. The Board of Directors of the Plain-ield Public Library will ask the City

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A number of gentlemen gathered at the office of Silas D. Drake on Morris the office of Silas D. Drake on Morris avenne, Elizabeth, Tuesday evening, to discuss the advisability of organizing the Lorraine Building and Loan Associa-tion. The meeting was attended by prominent business men, all of whom seemed deeply interested in the move-

first regular meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, April 12, when an organization will be perfected.

Transfers of Real Estate

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The following changes in real estave been made in North Plainfield ween March 12 and March 23:
William M. Stillman, trustee, to Fiss Barrett, \$1.00.

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cranels Barrett to William M. Still-lan, trustee, \$1.00.
Levis M. Codington, sheriff, to Geo.
W. Anderson, \$6,790.00.
George W. Anderson to dington and \$7,790.00.

Codington and Hobart E. Rider, 86,790.00.
Nicholas VanWinkle to Ira Mundy, 84,000.00.
Elsles A. Garretson to Henry B-Lounsbury, 83,200.00.
William D. Craig, executor of Maria E. Berckmans, to Catherine Kiely, 8980.00.

The Next Governorship.

The Governer to be elected in New-ersey this Fall will have a large list of appointments to make, the most im-portant being that of Chancellor, the term of Chancellor McGill expiring on term of Chancellor McGill expiring on May 1, 1894. In the same year also Justices Depue and Magie will end their present terms and in 1895 that of Justice Garrison will expire. Of the lay members of the Court of Errors Judge Clement will retire in 1894 and Judge Smith in 1895.

Traveled a Long Distance and Alone.

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An old Grand Army veteran arrived in this city from Indiana late last evenling. The man said he came East on the
Pennsylvania Railroad, and had been
carried past Elizabeth and through to
Jersey City. He appeared to be somewhat bewildered, and applied to the
scaling for a player to siece. At one o'clock this morning he was assigned room in one of the h

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Members of Plainfield Council, No. 711, R. A. are requested to attend a special meet ing at their rooms on Park avenue, on Fri day evening, April 1, 1892, to take action on the death of our late Brother, Robert L. Liv in

MARRIED.

MILLER.—STORR.—In Plainfield, N. J., Mar. 20, 1992, by the Rev. Cornelius Schonek, Mr. John Miller and Miss Nettle Storr, both of this city. mis city.

MUNDY.—BROWN.—In Plainfield, N. J., Mar.
30, 1862, by the Rev. Cornellus Schenck, Mr.
Clarkson Mundy and Miss Mary A. Brown,
both of this city.

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"Phoes," said Miss Willard, who some mess makes a sally to pulverize the to-acco power. The letter smelled as if we man who wrote it had been smoking pipe over it. The dainty trappings of a Evanston cottage secured to take the effection. She put on her bonnet and awar and came down town.
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ner, "said Miss Willard. "Now, another question: Do they drink?"
"Oh, not no!" said Mr. Errant in dismay. "Not a pint, I can assure you. The club serves no drinks. Sometimes the members get a little gay and order Apollinaris or Santerne, or some other sparkling water, you know."
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d a good supply of soft water is the
sult. It is preferable to any other sort
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Miss McEvoy's hours are six one day and twelve the next, keeping her at the desk every alternate day until midnight. Her salary is \$1,500 a year, a considera-ble advance over what she received when in the restaurant.—New York Adver-tiser. ar blankets.

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Sympathy for Mrs. Osb

Coffee-tea, a beyenge made from the leaves of the coffee abruh, is a new cam-didate for popular favor, and would seem to have some advantages over the berry. It has not yet reached this country, save as a chance entroisity, but was recently brought under the notice of the Royal Botanic society, of London. The samples of coffee-tes, or prepared coffee leaves, were frown in the society's conceives, or the contract of the contrac Mynpathy for Mrs. Osborne.

Many women have discussed the situation of the unfortunate Englishwoman, Mrs. Osborne, and none express anything but pity. Her treatment by the authorities after Mrs. Hargreaves had refused to prosecute is enough to convicted.

Said a lawyer's wife at a tea the tenroes: humband does not understand how condition of affairs can exist, condition of affairs can exist, and the condition of affairs can exist, and the condition of affairs can exist and the condition of the condition of the condition of the property was recovered and a paid. The friend whose diameters was recovered and a paid. The friend whose diameters and I think the residence of the condition of the condit

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From Washtub to Throttle trions case is that of an Ar g duties of an engineer and fireman so admirably an showed such unmistakable aptitude for the work that the owner of the laundry-himself a liberal, broad in minded American—told the girl show the content of the conte

Dry Goods Chronicle.

To Make Women Think.

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To Equal Suffrage association, of
Rockford, Illa, has published and distributed widely through the town a
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Chicago Herald.

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The Holland House has made an innevalue of the little man and the little was a young woman, scarcely more than a girl, behind the cashier's desk.

The Holland is the first hotel in flue city to employ a woman cashier in the main office.

The Balmer House, of Chicago.

Miss Listet McEvoy is the name of the young woman who fills the place here. Since the opening of the Holland House last October she has been cashier and House last October she has been casher and won the esteem of the waiters. She is a mite of a miss, weighing less than one hundred pounds. She is a pronounced brunette, and her dark brown hair is worn in fluffy puffs on the topand of the words have been and the dealing with the porters, a duty that "rattles" and coals forth curses from the strongest and most patient of more cashed the cashing with the porters, a duty that "rattles" and coals forth curses from the strongest and most patient of more cashed the cashing as to how far the innovation will be calculated to reform the manners of the belligreent porter. Personally the clerks of the hotel admire and like Miss McEvoy's bours are as is one day and twelve the next, keeping her at the

With outstretched arms I stan On the midwinter land; The herds of kine and sheep Under my brown leaves sleep, And the storm-blown, weary b I shelter above the hards.

At night, when the snowstorm piles Its gray, wide drifts for miles, And the eastward hills gleam white, I lean in the vague, dim light And listen, and sometimes hear The feet of God draw near.

I hear in the tangled brakes. The sigh of the dropping fakes, The far off shriek and crash Of the bleak, storm-burdened ask, and the leaves that fall in schools Into the freezing pools.

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