ESTABLISHED May 10, 1887.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1887.

THE DAILY PRESS.

PRICE, TWO CENTS

Simultaneous Meetings.

The weekly simultaneous meetings for

BY THE PRESS SPECIAL SERVICE. THE DAILY PRESS

IS AN EVENING EDITION OF THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST AND IS ISSUED EVERY DAY EXCEPTING SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS-AT FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON; SENT THROUGH THE POST OFFICE AT \$5.00 A YEAR, OR DELIVERED BY CARRIER AT 10 CENTS A WEEK. SINGLE COPIES 2 CENTS.

IT IS DEVOTED, LOCALLY, TO THE INTERESTS OF THE CITY OF PLAINFIELD, ITS SUBURBS AND ITS NEIGHBORING TOWNS; AND, POLITICALLY, TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE PRINCIPLES OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY-"THE GREATEST GOOD TO THE GREATEST NUMBER."

PONDENCE SOLICITED ON ALL MATTERS OF PUBLIC CONCERN, BUT PUBLISHED ONLY WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY THE NAME OF THE WRITER, IN CONFIDENCE, AS ENDORSING THE TRUTH AND HONEST INTENT OF THE COMMU-NICATION.

ADVERTISING BATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICA-TION AT THIS OFFICE. NOTES OF CHURCH ENTERTAINMENTS, FAIRS, SOCIABLES, LEO TURES, CARDS OF THANKS, LODGE RESOLU-TIONS, ETC., INSERTED FREE.

W. L. AND A. L. PROPRIETORS.	FORCE,	- PUBLISHERS AND
. A. DEMAREST,	• •	MANAGING EDITOR.
BY	THE	WAY.

-Sheriff Tunison of Somerset county renewed his bond on Tuesday.

-A reception will be given to the members and congregation of Trinity Reformed church in the church parlors this evening, under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Work Society of the church.

The Methodist Episcopal, First Baptist, Trinity Reformed and First Presbyterian church of this city, will join in a union service in the M. E. Church on Thanksgiving Day. Rev. Mr. Schenck will preach the sermon,

not are cordially invited to be present.

flock of geese on Grove street, yesterday wood in the oven?' I answered there was morning, and ran away. When turning not, and upon searching discovered smoke into Green Brook road the wagon collided with a telegraph pole, and the vehicle register. I seized what things I could was considerably wrecked.

-This evening the Plainfield Gesang and Turn Verein Society will remove to our next heighbors. Jackson went out its new headquarters in French's Hall, twice while they were playing cards, and Somerset street, North Plainfield. The Horace went once for a drink of water. members will meet at their old head- The pump was all right, for Lewis pumpm. and from there they will march in a freeze up before morning." The witness body to their new room.

A. M. of this city, went to Rahway in the Mr. Wilson's cross-examination failed to cars on Monday evening, as the guests of shake her story. that place. The Plainfield delegates were 10 a. m., this morning. royally entertained by the Rahway Council. Speeches, singing and refreshments were included in the programme, and during the evening the Rahway Council presented to the Newark Council, whose 10;05 this morning. members were also present, a handsome banner.

CONTINUATION OF THE FIREBUG CASES-

All the Testimony in-The Summing-Up Begun-The Case to be Given to the Jury To-morrow.

ELIZABETH, Nov. 17-Your correspondent closed his report yesterday with the testimony of Horace Van Nest, one of the defendants, now on trial for complicity in the Carmon Parse fire. The cross-examination of Horace did not elicit any new facts, though quite a sensation was created when Juryman No. 5 asked the attention of the Court and stated he had noticed Lewis nod to Horace and designate the latter's answers, whether yes or no. Lewis was then placed on the stand and denied the accusation, under oath.

The balance of the afternoon was spent in the examination of more witnesses in defence and rebuttal. Messrs. R. J. Shaw, W. H. Combs, John H. Wilson and A. D. Jennings all testified they had lived many years in Plainfield but knew of nothing to the detriment of Lewis Van Nest's character. The last named witness (Jennings) also testified that he was an ex-Chief of the Plainfield Fire department, and a member of No. 2 Engine Co. He went to the fire in question and helped lay the hose. He saw Horace Van Nest "on the pipe," and heard that the hose had burst. Lewis Van Nest helped him to carry the goods that were saved into the barn from the rear of the house. The kitchen and back stoop, he stated, were on fire when

he arrived. The testimony of Mrs. Lewis VanNest was in effect as follows : "On the day of the fire my husband had gone to New York, and Horace came after me with a wagon and took me to the house to supper. -A "seven fold Promise of God to his Horace and Lewis went down-town about this evening at the meeting held in the Y. nine; of this I am sure because I looked whether members of the Association or or three games of cards sat around the -A horse belonging to John Smalley, a and my husband had taken his shoes off, 1.47. boulevard butcher, got frightened at a when he said: 'I smell smoke. Is there

coming from the pantry and through a and my husband with the little boy, my-

self and Willie hurried across the lot to quarters on East Second street at eight p. ed a kettle-full for me for fear it m ght corroborated her husband's testimony in -Twenty-two members of the J. O. U. regard to the insurance adjustment, and

The Court stated that he would confine the counsel strictly to the rule in rebuttal.

for the purpose of rebuttal. Question_ delphia.

and the objection sustained by the Court. New York city. By Mr. C. A. Marsh-"Lewis Van Nest| Mrs. Thomas Harris and son returned

true or false?" Answer-"It is false."

Question-"Why?"

dry, the platform was dry, and the stoop ent on account of ill health. was dry.'

Other questions followed, and some of them were admitted; others were rejected. Among others re-called was E. S. Worsley. He said that Mrs. Horace Van Nest's statement about her having a conversation with him, referring to Horace turning State's evidence was false : he had not had any conversation with any of the wives since the arrests were made, and denied having spoken to the prisoners any more than to say "Good morning." He denied having had a conversation with 30th. Deceased was sixty years of age. Mr. Couch after the arrests were made, and formerly resided in this city. and telling him that he expected to get \$1,000, adding that "boodle" was what he was after. Messrs. T. O. Doane, Carmon Parse, W. C. Burt and others were recalled by the State and at 12:15, the State ing, Mr. Charles Moore Bennett and Miss rested its rebuttal testimony.

Mr. W. R. Codington was called by the defence. He testified to "Murphy's" having a conversation with Lewis Van Nest at the station house, in his presence. "Murphy" said during the conversation: for a fence rail, and Mr. C. H. Shepherd "Lewis, I know nothing about you, except what Jackson has told me."

THE CASE CLOSED.

Court reconvened at 1.30 p. m., Judges McCormick and Harper presiding. The first witness called was Geo. Reed, and his appearance. It being impossible for the Rev. C. L. Goodrich. All men came in together, and after playing two defence so announced, and as there were stove. I had just undressed my child peremptorily declared the case closed at

Counsellor Aivah Clark at once com- tion. menced his summing up. He began by Henry George, the recent labor candistating his opinion of his duty: that it was to do all he could in defence of his clients, and see that their rights were not tresspassed upon. He reviewed the legal and moral criminality of arson, and because of the great punishment meted out to the guilty he called attention to the importance of establishing the guilt of the accused beyond all doubt. "You must have"-he repeated twice with impressive emphasis-"an abiding conviction, to a moral certainty, that the de- Park avenue, died at his home in Warrenfendants stand guilty as they are charged." In defining the nature of circumstantial have resulted from pneumonia. The de-No. 31, J. O. U. A. M. of At 4.30 p. m. the Court adjourned until be given the benefit of the doubt. mann of Warrenville. That although the accused bepresent in ing when the five commenced is consistent | East Front street last evening. Relatives consistent with their innocense, because ough. Such points as the State had prom- Newark, Elizabeth and Philadelphia, beised to show and had not proven, were so sides many from this city. presented; and such as were proven were accepted with shrewd policy, and explained as consistent with innocence, so far as possible, and with much skill.

PARTICULAR MENTION. Mrs. T. S. Armstrong of North Plain-Mr. Burt was recalled by the Prosecutor field is visiting among relatives in Phila-

"Was the bath-tub dry when you got Miss Louise Walduck of Eighth street there?" Answer-"It was." Objected to is spending a few days with friends in

swears that he put water on the fire with to their home in Philadelphia this afterthe bath-tub before you arrived. Is that noon after a brief sojourn with relatives on East Front street.

Miss Josephine Shreeve, principal at the Bryant School building, has been com-Answer-"Because the bath-tub was pelled to give up her charge for the pres-

> After an extended trip through the West, including California, Miss Anna Marsh returned, on Sunday, to her home on East Fifth street, this city.

Mr. Preston Thorn and Miss Libbie Wortman, both of this city, were united in marriage by the Rev. James Schock at Bloomington, N. J., on Friday, Oct. 21st. Sarah W. Hoagland, a sister of Mr. Peter Hoagland of this city, died at Council Bluffs, Iowa, on Sunday, October

Rev. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church, united in marriage, at the residence of the bride's father, on East Second street, last even-Annie May Gayle.

Among the patents granted to Jerseymen for the week ending November 15th, were two to North Plainfield residents. Mr. A. M. Broeck was awarded a patent one for a hoof expander.

By appointment of the Synod of New Jersey, President Gates, of Rutgers College, and the Rev. Dr. Ketcham of this city, delivered eloquent and forcible sermons last night in the Presbyterian church people," Exodus 6: 6-8 will be the topic half-past six, and returned at quarter to the Court waited in vain five minutes for at Princeton, before a large congregation, Mr. Joseph Blatz, proprietor of Blatz's M. C. A. Rooms. It will be conducted by at the clock. Horace, Jackson and Lewis him to arrive before a coming train, the Hotel in North Plainfield, will tender to his friends and patrons a "grand opening" do other witnesses, Judge McCormick this evening. A large number of invitations have been sent out, and many persons will doubtless respond to the invita-

> date for Mayor in New York city, was in this city on Saturday afternoon as the guest of Mr. McCready of Kensington avenue. He made a flying visit to Plainfield, and was accompanied by his private secretary, returning to New York on the 6:55 p. m. train.

Hartman Bornmann, for a long time past the faithful clerk in Mr. B. R. Force's shoe store, at Front street and ville on Monday. His death is said to evidence, he held that the accused must ceased was a son of postmaster Born-

A Clergyman's Judgment of Plainfield Papers.

MESSRS. EDITORS :-- I was greatly pleas-

well to take heed to the Apostolic injunction "Use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh." Please add my name to your list of subscribers. I now subscribe to

both papers and wish both the largest are defiled with scurrility and personalities, then one will be enough for my family. This covenant breaking business is repulsive to all honorable feeling. I have seen only too much of it in my ex-

perience not to be annoyed at its appearance in a paper read daily in my household.

EDWARD LOVE.

Read all This.

Below we give, as promised yerterday, the new schedule of trains between this city and New York, for the Winter. On and after Sunday next, trains will leave

- PLAINFIELD FOR NEW YORK. Week Days-3.27, 5.43, 6.29, 6.59, 7.29, 7.58, 8.00, 8.19,
- 8.40, 9.52, 10.37, 11.08, 11.42 a. m. 12. 33, 1.21, 2.25, 2.57, 3.51, 5.25, 5.32, 6.05, 6.32, 6.55, 7.03, 8.39, 9.18, 11.23 p. m. lays-3.27, 8.01, 8.57, 10.33, 11.32 a. m. 1.27,

3.30, 5.16, 7.20, 7.28, 9.23 p. m. NEW YORK FOR FLAINFIELD.

Week Days-4.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.15, 11.00 a. m. 1.00, 1.30, 2.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, 9.30,

11.30, 12.00 night. lays-4.00. 8.45, 9.00 a. m. 1.30, 4.00, 5.30, 6.30, .9.30, 12.00 p. m.

We would call special attention to the fact that the trains at present leaving here from 6.32 to 8.23 in the morning, will then, each and all, leave a few minutes earlier. This is a tip for our readers only. Those who don't read THE PRESS are, of course, always left.

The German Fair.

There, was a noticeable increase in the attendance at the German Reformed church fair last evening, over that of the two preceding evenings. One of the features presented for the entertainment of the visitors at the fair last evening was some excellent singing and piano playing the house residence of Mr. George Merschutt on by Miss Ida Springmeyer of Brooklyn, who rendered several pleasant vocal sewith the charge of their guilt, it is also and friends of the host and hostess, to lections. She was the recipient of prolonged applause. Several articles were they lived and slept there. The Coun- and passed the evening very pleasantly disposed of by chance, including a handsellor's review of the evidence was thor- together. Guests were present from some doll and six barrels of kindling wood. The latter was won by Miss A. Ptaschinska. A beautiful hanging lamp was won by Mrs. John Steiner, and a box of cigars by Mise A. Altman. It must not be inferred, however that the winner of the last named prize, will smoke the cigars. This evening the contest for the bedroom suit will be decided. The contestants are Mrs. V. Utzinger and Mrs. John Schneider.

Foreign Missions, which have been preed recently by a statement from the editor viously noticed in THE PRESS, were held of the other evening paper to the effect Tuesday morning and afternoon in the that its readers should not be further First Presbyterian Church, and in the pained by his mode of attack upon THE evening in the Crescent avenue church. DAILY PRESS. A newspaper should give Rev. Mr. Richards presided at the mornus the news and exclude the garbage col- ing service in Dr. Ketcham's church and lected by Dame Rumor. Having given conducted the devotional exercises, after that assurance to the editors of THE which he called on the ministers from PRESS and the public I was surprised to other denominations to give an account see in the * * * of Tuesday an allusion to of the Foreign Mission work in their own your paper as "that faded North avenue churches. Rev. Mr. Schenck told what sewer." Such language and that of the the Reformed church was doing; Rev. recently retracted * * * editorial is not Dr. Dr. VanMeter told of the work of the good family reading. A brief definition M. E. church, and Dr. Yerkes and Dr. of such language might be given-it is too Lewis gave an account of the work in Worldly." The bossism of the World's their respective churches. Rev. Mr. Ededitor who employs as reporters the lineal gar, Rev. Mr. Love and Father McCutchen descendants of Ananias is not a good made short addresses, when the exercises model for a Plainfield newspaper. We were closed with a prayer by Rev. Mr. constantly hear laudations of the liberty Honeyman. In the afternoon Rev. Dr. of the press, yet even editors would do White presided over the ladies meeting, and made an excellent address, showing how greatly women were indebted to the Gospel, for it had been the great means of elevating and uplifting them. Miss Fullerton, one of the returned missionsuccess, but if the pages of either paper aries, also made an address and gave an account of the success of the mission schools in other lands.

> The evening meeting at Crescent Ave. church was also presided over by Dr. White. Rev. Mr. Skellenger, of Dunellen, offered prayer and then Dr. Gates, the President of Rutgers College, was introduced. He said that young men were the pioneers in missionary work, and that Livingstone, Moffatt, Morrison and others began their work at an early age. There were now over 2,000 young men ready to go to foreign fields, and the question was whether we would furnish means to send them. Every christian must of necessity be a missionary, and we should not forget the great command to send the Gospel to every creature. This address, which was listened to with marked attention, was delivered in an earnest and yet simple and easy manner, and was in every way worthy of the distinguished scholar who delivered it. Dr. White's address which followed, was also an earnest and thoughtful presentation of the claims of Foreign Missions. The Dr. especially bewalled the introduction of opium and rum among the heathen, and told of the dreadful havoc they caused. He felt that professed christians should be consistent, and not destroy that which others had built up. A Chinese servant was asked if he drank whiskey and gambled, and answered: "No, madam; I ho heathen, I christian." Some time after this lady gave a progressive euchre party and had wine on the table, whereupon "John" gave notice the next morning that he would quit work. On being asked the reason he replied : "I no heathen; I no work for 'Melican heathen that drink and gamble." If we expect to convert the heathen, we must

The Rev. Mr. Love's High-Mindedness. Plainfield, No. 126 West Front street,

tions-in fact we look upon him as the most courageous man in this city, today. He is disgusted with journalistic indecency and detests professional discourtesy. He practices what he preaches, and is not afraid to express his opinions and anest to feel that way, but he has reason to be proud of himself.

To the Rev. Mr. Love, and the very many others who have just as emphatiselves in the same way, we take this opportunity of acknowledging our sincere appreciation of their conscientiousthe name of the paper Mr. Love years." censures, from his communication, because the name has never been honored with a place in these columns. But it is with a sincere recognition of the honor done our subscription list, that we place the Rev. Mr. Love's name on that. We shall always try to keep it there. It is the thirty-fifth on our second thousand.

A Collision on Park Avenue. About half-past five o'clock Tuesday evening a spirited horse belonging to Manning Stelle of Central avenue, was driven along Park avenue, and when passing under the railroad bridge, a moving train frightened the animal so that he attempted to run away. Smalley's butcher wagon was approaching from the opposite direction and the result was, a collision. Smalley's horse was knocked completely off its legs, and the shafts on his wagon were broken. Otherwise the damage was triffing.

ELIZABETH, Nov. 17-The fourth day's proceedings in the firebug. cases commenced by the opening of the Court at William H. Snell was the first witness

for the defence sworn. His testimony was in substance as follows: I resided at

We print today a communication of a prior to March 15th last. I know Horace kind that we have received scores of dur- Van Nest; during the time of Parse fire ing the last few months. The majority he lived in the same building with me; have been verbal, and all have been rather he said his wife would not stay in the stronger than the one of today from the Parse house, and he wanted to bring his Rev. Mr. Love. We could not, however, family to my house; he brought them before secure the consent of any to our there about two or three weeks before the publication of their expressions. But fire. I notified Horace after he came to Mr. Love has the courage of his convic- live with me that he would have to leave about March 1st.

> He was cross-examined by the prosecution but nothing important was brought out.

Mrs. Horace VanNest was next sworn and testified at length to moving from the ning to end, predict a disagreement of at his home, Avon Park House, on Monnounce his acts publicly. He is too mod- Parse house on March 1st, but did not take any thing with her. Mr. "Murphy," she continued, asked me to talk to Horace

which I did. I asked Horace if he knew anything about this case. He said "no." cally-but not so boldly-expressed them- I said if you know anything about this case turn State's evidence, and you can go home with us to-night, as Mr. "Murphy" told me so. "Murphy" said, "if he ness and kind heartedness. We omit don't I will send him to Trenton for ten

> Question-"What induced you to appeal to your husband to turn State's evidence?" by the Court

port except my husband's earnings. This three times before on a similar complaint. was objected to and argued by Mr. Clark. He was discharged. The question was overruled by the court.

On cross-examination the witness said she was now living at her father's; she left the Parse house on account of the strange noises. She further testified to her husband's receiving a letter from Chief Dodd, asking Horace to meet him at the station house. William A. Van Nest next took the stand, He was instructed as to the meaning of an oath and corroborated the statements of the other witnesses who were present at the Parse house when the fire broke out.

Louis Van Nest was recalled by Mr. Clark to prove the size of the cold-air box, Sheriff. and at 11:06 a. m. the defense rested its ceed her.

LATER.

ELIZABETH, Nov. 17, 4 p. m-Hon. Alvah A. Clark, concluded summing up for the defence at 3:45 p.m., after which Court adjourned at 3:45 p. m. until to- given a reception from eight until ten morrow morning, when the summing up for the State will begin. Judge McCormick will then deliver his charge and the trip.

case will then be given to the jury. Those who have watched the trial from beginthe jury.

The City's Boarders.

James Duryer, of Perth Amboy, was was released.

the station house this morning for drunk- the Trinity Reformed church. enness. He begged the Judge to let him wife was a patient in the Hospital, suffer-She continued: I have no means of sup- ing from paralysis. He had been arrested

Changes at the County Jail.

Sheriff-elect Glasby has made some changes in the management of the Union County Jail. Warden Cahill has been appointed Deputy Warden and Jailer, while Constable John Dixon has been appointed again surprised to find an overgrown coal-Assistant Jailer, in place of Phillip Breen, ex-Chief of the Plainfield Police, who has satisfactorily filled the position of Deputy Warden to Mr. Cahill for several years. Mrs. Breen, who was the efficient matron Clerk Crowell's commission, and, thereof the jail, has been removed by the new fore, he is clerk for the term of five years, Sheriff. Mrs. Dixon will probably suc- all the required conditions having been

A family gathering was held at the the extent of sixty-three gathered there,

At the residence of the bride's parents on Rockview avenue, North Plainfield, at seven o'clock this evening, will occur the marriage of Miss Nellie May Pangborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Pangborn, and Mr. Charles H. Lyman. Rev. Dr. Van Meter will officiate, and after the ceremony the bride and groom will be o'clock. Later they will leave on the 11:16 p.m. train for an extended wedding

The last sad funeral rites over the body of the late Joseph H. Emmons, who died day, took place from the house yesterday

afternoon. Rev. Mr. Schenck, assisted by Rev. Dr. Smith of Brooklyn, a former pastor of the Dutch Reformed church in

quartered in the station house last night. this city, conducted the funeral service. He was arrested for being a vagrant and One of the great desires of the deceased begging money. This morning he prom- while in life was that he would be perised Judge Ulrich to leave the city, and mitted to reach the age of three score years and ten, which he did, passing away Lawrence Claffey presented a pitiable on his birthday, two hours later than the

wander over the mountains all day and return at night foot-sore and tired, with nothing to show for their day's work. Not so with "Uncle Freem." A few days ago he awoke in the morning to find a healthy, full-grown musk-rat fastened securely in the jaws of a rat-trap, which he had placed in his dooryard near the back entrance to his house. Recently he was black tom cat in the trap. He will not will be one of unusual importance and of sell his game to the sausage man.

-Gov. Green yesterday signed County performed.

Somerset County Freeholders, The regular monthly session of the

board was held at the Court House on Wednesday. All the members were present. Bills were passed amounting to \$5,185.64. The County Collector was authorized to borrow, not in excess of \$5,000, in anticipation of taxes. Messrs. Heldebrant, Kirch, Haver, Ballentine and Director were appointed a committee to examine bridge on Dead River, near Jonathan Moore's, with power to have necessary repairs done. Payment was refused on bill of Richardson & Farrier, presented at the last meeting. The Finance Committee's statement showed total amount of bills paid, \$48,371.86; balance in bank, \$3,665.06. They also reported apportionment of appropriations, which was adopt-

North Plainfield Democratic Meeting. At a meeting of the North Plainfield Democratic Association held in French's Hall last evening, several important resolutions concerning the organization were adopted. The Secretary pro tem reported many new names added to the list, and several signed last night. It appears now as if the Democratic organization had come to stay. A committee was appointed to issue a call, and the next meeting interest to every Democrat who has the welfare of the party in North Plainfield at

heart. Everything is reported as working harmoniously and the leaders in the new organization are using every effort for the advancement of the principles of the Democratic party.

live consistent lives ourselves, for I tice is more powerful than preaching The evening's services were closed with the singing of a hymn, and the benediction by Rev. Mr. Richards.

To the Passenger Agent of the C. R. R. of N. J.

H. P. BALDWIN, ESQ.

DEAR SIE-Your express trains should be required to blow whistle at round house at Dunellen. Today when crossing Prospect avenue no warning was given until nearly opposite the depot and my man was barely able to clear the track with the express following the 3:30 p.m. train from New York. It is bad enough for the public to endure the existence of such a crossing without a gate or a flagman and positively reprehensible for your company to allow express trains to approach without a signal. Many accidents have occurred at this point and in calling your attention to the matter I do so in the interest of the public as well as your, selves. Economy should dictate to you the desirability of having a flagman stationed there. Legislative action should compel all railroads to protect the public from such danger as exists at Dunellen.

Yours truly, STANLEY DAY.

New Market, Nov. 16th.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD.

Contractor McFadden, who recently completed a job for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Metuchen, has been awarded the contract for the construction of the new branch of the Lehigh Valley Railroad from South Plainfield to Roselle. Som of the bridge hands have already arrived and others will follow in a day or two.

Three stage loads of young people from Plainfield and vicinity came over to South Plainfield last evening, and tendered a party to Mr. Patrick Fitzgerald. The company included between thirty and forty guests, and Prof. Frazee was on hand to furnish music for dancing. Covers, were spread for the guests, after which dancing was resumed and continued until early this morning.

-On account of various entertainments the anniversary exercises of the Children's Home will be postponed from December 1st to December 6th.

"Uncle Freem" Shotwell, of North ed.-Messenger.

appearance when arraigned at the bar in time of his birth. He was a member of Objected to by Counsel and not admitted off "just this time," and stated that his Plainfield, does not have to go away from home to trap game. Some hunters will

MR: SPARKS RESIGNS

THE PRESIDENT PROMPTLY AC-CEPTS HIS RESIGNATION.

The Railway Mail Service-The Second Additor's Report-The Tariff Quistion. Castle Garden Commissio

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.-President Cleveland has accepted Land Commission-er Sparks's resignation. A letter was sent to Sparks to that effect yesterday. There is a good deal of speculation as to exactly what will be the results of this roke, which doubtless fell much sooner an Sparks expected. So far as he is accrued, it is simply a case of didn't ow it was loaded However, every body ot-headed commissioner knew it. rks, of course, is done for. The situarwise seems to be about this:

Mr. Vilas is expecting a transfer to the aterior department; Mr. Lamar is still booked for the supreme bench. The new and commissioner will be accordingly selected to suit Mr. Vilas, and will not been effected. Fically, Mr. Dickinson, of gan, is looked upon as the coming master general, subject, of course, to he fulfillment of the rest of the pro-

THE RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

The annual report of T. A. Nash, general aperintendent of the railway mull service hows that at the close of the fiscal year add June 30 1857 mult ed June 30, 1887, mail service had been horized upon 133,958 miles of railyond, postal clerks being employed distributing the mail on 115,000 miles being performed by closed pouches. At the same date were in operation 41 inland steamout routes, aggregating 5,864 miles ou which postal cierks were employed. To andle the mails while in transit there re employed on railroad routes 4 403, and mboat lines 57 railway postal clerks ng a total of 4.46) men. While in the formance of their duties the postal

bertormance of their duties the postal clerks on railroads traveled (in crews) 147,067,643 miles, and those employed on steahabats 1,808,747 miles. During the year there were 244 derail-ments or wrecks of trains on which postal clerks were employed. In these wrecks three clerks were killed, 45 seriously and 21 alignitic induced 71 slightly injured.

SECOND AUDITOR'S REPORT. d Auditor Day in his annual report ays that the account of 4,400 soldiers of he regular army, who deserted between April 13, '861, and December 31, 1880, have nined, and \$37,709.84 found to be een examined, and so, ros 54 found to be ne the soldiers' home under section 4,819 evised statutes. Unclaimed moneys due ne estates of deceased soldiers amounting a \$3,162, have also been found to be due e under the same law. There are pward of 42.000 claims for arrears of pay ad bounty awaiting adjudication. Nearly three times more claims were presented in 1887 than in 1881. The increase is attributable to new legislation and decisions of the supreme court and the second comptroller. The time spent in the examination of worthless cases militates against the prompt liquidation of metitorious cases, and he suggests remeliai legislation.

THE TARIFF DIFFICULTY. Mr. Carlisle was with the president sev-eral hours yesterday, discussing, there can be httle doubt, the tariff question. The d converences held on that subject we little room to doubt that the presi-I's utterances in his annual mess vill be of an emphatic and comprehensive haracter, laying down as has not been one before the sharp and absolute necesof the hour.

THE UNDERVALUATION PROBLEM. nator Allison has arrived here, and is ng in shape the report of the commiton undervaluations in the customs sercupied the time of the committ has occupied the time of the commit-on great deal since the adjournment of e last congress, and it is promised the ricoming report will be of unusual im-rtance to the whole commercial world, mator Allison predicts that the commit-'s work will result in some highly ben-tial legislation. The attention of conis to be called to the letter at a very rly day in the session.

CASTLE GARDEN COMMISSIONERS . secretary Fairchild has authorized the manry accounting officers to audit the

WOMEN'S TEMPERANCE WORK Hiss Withard's Address at the Annual Meet-

ing of the Union.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 17.-The annual meet-ing of the National Womens' Christian Temperance Union opened here yesterday. Miss Frances E. Willard, president, in her address, said: "There are not enough anti-saloon re-

publicans at the corth to carry prohibition in a single state that is now struggling to secure it, nor enough anti-saloon demo-crats at the south. But there is enough temperance sentiment in both sections to take possession of the government and give us national prohibition in the party of the near future. Women should use their utmost influence, and wherever they have the school ballot they should use that to engraft the kindergarter upon the public We must work out the manifest destiny

of the municipal ballot for women as means of enforcing the prohibitory law and emphasize more strongly than before the national amendment, which shall remove all legal disabilities from the daughters of the republic. I believe also, that the prohibition party should stronly state as its ultimate aim two amendments to the national constitution -the first calling for universal prohibition, the second enfranchising the women, and that it should carefully study the platforms of the labor reform-ers, both knights of labor and grangers, that it may incorporate the principles of arbitration and cooperation into its own, with any others that seem to be based upon Christian ethics and Christian brotherhood.

"I suggest that this convention invite the sons of Temperance, Good Templars and prohibition party to combine with us in the effort to engage a Christian temperance lawyer at Washington who shall watch our interests as carefully as Louis Shade & Co. do those of the brewers and distillers."

THE ANARCHISTS' BODIES.

An Armed Guard Ma nta ned at the Ceme tery by the Defense Committee.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. - Armed guards keep watch night and day over the vault in Waldheim cemetery, where the bodies of Spies, Parsons, Engel, Lingg, and Fischer are resting.

They are in the employ of the defonce committee, and the intention is to main tain a guard until a permanent burial place has be in secured. Friends of the executed men are in favor of purchasing a few acres of land adjacent to the city and reserving it for that purpose. From the character of the crowds that

congregate in old time haunts of the an-archists, and from their conversation, any one not thoroughly posted would be led to suppose that the entire brood of anarch-

ists has become extinct. The Sunday parade was a revelation. There were scores and hundreds of an-archists in that parade, who have not shown themselves in public places since the night of the Haymarket riot. There is every reason to believe that several old time groups have been reorganized.

The Fire Record.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 17 .- A business block Bostov, Mass. Nov. 17. -- A Dusiness Glock on Broadway, Chelsea, was partly burned last night, causing losses as follows: W. H. Jellison, hay and grain, \$2,000, insured; L. K. Husted, laundry, \$2,000, partly in-sured; George L. Flade, cigar manufactur-er, \$2,000, insured; George P. Emery, on buildings, \$4,000, insured. Other smalt losses will agregate \$1.000 or more. The cause of the fire is unknown. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 17.-Fire was dis-

covered early to-lay in the after hold of the steamer Venetian, loading at this port for Liverpool, to sale to-day. The fire was discovered among bales of cotton, which were quickly hauled out of the hold, and the fire was then not under control which the fire was then got under control without apparent damage to the vessel. Her sailing will be postponed. The Venetion is the same ship that arrived here on November 10 with fire in the f. rward hold. The cargo was then thrown into the sea and the fire extinguished with steam.

Sonenwoser Gets fils Money.

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 16 .- The pressure of the court and authorities of Lancaster county, in refusing to pay the claim of the scissors grinder. Joseph Sonenmoser, who had been confined two fundred days in the county jail to insure his presence as a wit-ness in the Jacobs murder trial, has finally forced the county commissioners to draw a warrant for the amount on their own responsibility, the sanction of Judges Liv-ingston and Patterson not being obtained. This saves the county the expense of a suit, but the commissioners may be com pelled to pay the amount of the warrant into the treasury out of their own pockets.

MANY BASEBALL MEN.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Changes in Rules and Constitution-The Players' Brotherhood Yet in Sus-

Lense-A Lively Sesssion.

NEW, YORK, Nov. 17-The first part of the meeting of the National Baseball League, which has engrossed the attention of the followers of the game for some time was hold at the Fifth Avenue hotel yester-Act second will take place to-day day. and will be considerably more interesting. Yesterday's session was a lively one, how-ever, and extended from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., and yet neither of the two important question seems to be even more complicated than before the meeting was called to order. Nearly all day was taken up with routine business.

Rumors of deals were prevalent. Several prominent directors of the American usociation were present and that set many wild stories affoat. It was claimed that the association men stood ready to esponse the cause of the brotherhood in case the league refused to listen to its player's grievances. The association men denied these stories with energy, and said they would not meddle with the question at all. The delegates from the players' brother-hood, Messrs. Ward Brothers, Haulon and Morrill, were at the Barrett house all day and sent the following letter to the meet ing early in the day;

"A committee of the brotherhood will be at the Barrett house during the continu-ance of the league meeting, where it will be pleased to receive any communication from the league. Jonn M. WakD." The players awaited anxiously for a

reply, but none came until ale in the after-When it came it was as follows: 000.

JOHN M. WARD, SIR: "The league, owing to press of regular business, have been unamic to consuler your communication, but hope to take it up to-morrow, when I shall notify you of their action. N. E. YOUNG." The players and their friends seem to think that the vexed question of recognition by the league is virtually settled by the lotters, and that the league will receive the players, and hear their grievances today. Down at the Fifth Avenue hotel shortly after ten a. m. the zovernors of the league filed into their room and barred the doors, and a deat and dumb man was detailed to appease their desire for liquids. Messrs Young, Stearns, Reach, Nimick and Day were the directors and it took but a short time to transact their part of the business. The championship for 18°7 was formally presented to the Detroit club, and the reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted. It was also decided that Umpire Valentine should be paid in full for the time he lost last season owing to iliness. Gilligan, the little Washington catcher, filed a complaint

that he had been unjustly fined, but it was not acted upon. "Al" Nichois, who was "blacklisted" ten years ago, sent in a lengthy petition praying piteousiy for reinstatement for his wife's and children's sake, but it was not favorably received. The Washington ciub also made a demand that it be awarded half the gate receipts of the game it played in New York on September 5. The request was hed over for

further consideration The delegates in full to the regular meeting, which was called to order about noon, were A. J. Reach and John I. Rogers, of Philadelphia; A. G. Spaulding and J. W. Spaulding, of Chicago; John B. Day and C. F. Dullagham, of New York; W. A. Numick and A. C. Scandrett, cf Pittsburg; R. C. Hewitt and W C. Hewitt, of Washington; John T. Rush, of Indianapolis; F. K. Sterns and W. J. Grey, of Detroit, and A. H. Soden and W. H. Conant, of Boston. Several amendments to the playing rules and the constitution were made, the most important being that the umpires will get a larger salary next season. Two players in uniform will also be on the field to take the place of an einjured player. It was also decided that in case rain or any other causes prevent the playing of the regular championship game the two clubs may play off the postponed game in any city they desire. The percentage caused the liveliest kind of discussion, but it had not been settled when the meeting adjourned. That will be settled at to-day'



THE LONDON SOCIALISTS

WILL HOLD A MEETING AT HYDE PARK ON SUNDAY.

Prof. Virchow Augry With Dr. Mac Kenzie-Boycotting a Steamer for Carrying Prisoners to Jud.

LONDON, Nov. 17.-A meeting of the radical clubs and socialist delegates was held last evening. After a lively tobate it was resolved by a large majority to hold a meeting in Hyde park on Sunday next, and to send a small deputation to Trafatgar square on that day. The object of the istter move is to secure a technical case of assault against the police, as it is expected that the deputation will be prevented from entering the square. The whole question of the right of the public to hold meetings in the square will then be raised in the courts. A motion against attempt-ing to meet in Trafalgar squ re until the legal question had been decided was re-

The government will swear in 20,000 special constables in order to check further riots in London. Mr. Mathews, the home secretery, expects that 45,000 men will re-spond to the call for constables.

At a bacquet last evening Mr. Goschen said that the government had not simply to deal with Ireland, but to prove themselves a cabinet of legislative initiative. The assistance given by the unionists was proved by attack + made upon them by the Gladstonians. The latter had first tried cajolery; now they were trying vituperation; next it would be excommunication. But the unionists had not and must not lose an inch of ground through the Giad-

stonian gaine of brag. The charge against Bennett Burleigh. the journalist, of taking part in the riota of Sunday, has been dismissed. The policeman who arrested him acknowledged that he made a mistake and appligized.

ANGRY WITH DR. MACKENZIE.

Prof. Virchow's Opinion of the Prince's Malady-The Patient Takes a Walk.

BERLIN, Nov. 17.-Prof. Virchow stated before the medical society of Berlin yes-terday that his opinion in the case of the Crown Prince simply applied to a small portion of the growth in the prince's throat removed by Dr. Mackenzie. He said that every one acquainted with the nature of the malady ought to know that it was pos-sible that cancer existed. Lately he had often been annoyed by reports influenced by Dr. Mackenzie, who was trying to hold him responsible for the treatment adopted.

Private telegrams received from San Re-mo say that on Monday night there was a discharge of yellowish mucus from the Crown Prince's larnyx, which afforded great relief. The swelling has subsided. The prince took a long walk yesterday and afterward received the emperor and empress of Brazil. His voice is clearer and he is in good spirits.

Letters are constantly being received from all parts of Germany and abroad, recommending specifics which the writers aver will effect a cure in the case of the Crown Prince. A farmer has come from Obernjesa with an ointment which he says is of unfailing efficacy. He was received by Major Kessel, an aide-de-camp of the ce, who promised to send the gintment

Boycotting a Steamer.

DUBLIN, Nov. 17 .- Notices have been posted in county Clare ordering a boycott of the Shannon steamship company for conveying prisoners to the Limerick jail. The Freeman's Journal says that the gov-ernment has decided to abandon the pros-

ecution of lord mayor Sullivan for publishing in his newspaper. the Nation, reports of suppressed branches of the na tional league.

The Express and Irish Times comment on what they call the undoubted uprising and spread of loyalty in the south of Ireland. They say that the country has recognized that the government will not permit a defiance of the law with impunity.

O'Brien's Life.

DUBLIN, Nov. 17 -- The tenants on the County Down estates of Lord London-derry, the Lord Lieutenant, have declined

ints of the Castle Garden commission ers, treating as an offset the amounts received by the commissioners from the sale of privileges. The amounts to be offset exceed the amount of the four months' ac-counts which have been held up.

LOUIS LINGG'S SUICIDE.

The Coroners Jury Find that He Used a

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. -The suicide of Louis Lingg, the handsome young avarchist, was ligated yesterday by the coroner's Jailor Folz testified that Lingg ary. Jailor Folz testinen thas and ex-niled himself with a small bomb, and ex-abited a half-dozen twisted and bloodined pieces of gas pipe which were ind in Lingg's cell after the explosion. A small bolt, one and one-half inches ong, plugged up one end of the little omb, and the rest contained the dyna-nite. How Lingg obtained the bomb the alor could not say. It was supposed he and it concealed in his thick hair. Other il officials testifiel to the same effect, of the jury found a verdict of "death from shock, bemorrhage, and fatty em-colism of the luage, caused by the ex-plosion of a bomb about two inches long and half an inch in diameter, and filled with dynamite, said bomb being exploded by his own hand with suicidal intert on vomber 10, a. m. 1887."

asylvania Railroad Saving Fund.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 17 .- A special meeting of the board of directors of the Penn-sylvania railroad company was hold yesterday atternoon, at which it was agreed to put into effect among the employes of that corporation a trust savings fund. Amounts from \$5 and upward may be de-posited under the plan and draw interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum. The principal object of the saving fund is to ent those employes who are remotely situated from saving and other depository institutions, but all classes of employes will be admitted to the benefit of the plan All station agents of the company will be authorized to receive deposits and receipt for the same. They will be forwarded to ne suthorized depository of the company.

A Pity He Didn't Succesi,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 17.-Fr-d Gerchist, who has seen traveling over the country declaring that he knew who threw the bomb at the Haymarket riot in Chicatried to kill himself in his room at a el here Tuesday night. Gerhardt's connet since he has been in this city has on that of an insame man, and he has n closely looked after by the hotel peo-. After telling the clerk this evening o keep a careful watch for a mob that he lieved was pursuing him, he went to his m, and, slashing his wrist with a knife, he was bleeding to death when found. It is doubtful if he will recover.

The Cholera Passengers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-The 500 passengers brought here by the steamer Alssia of the Fabro line, who have been quarantined at Hoffman Island and steamer Washington for nearly two on th months, are expected at Castle Garden to-day, all fear of infection being considered at an end by the health officer

To Succeed Beecher.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Plymouth church gave an official call to the Rev. Charles A. Berry, of Wolverhampton, England, to be the successor of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher as its pastor. The call was issued on Tuesday last.

Sporting News.

Jack Davis, who was in this country with Jem Mace, who is his consin, and who lost the championship of England to Jem Smith, has challenged Charley Mitchell. He says that Mitchell is merely challeng-ing Suilivan for advertising purposes, but that if he really wants to fight anybody he is his ovster. is his oyster.

Is his oyster. Mr. J. H. Caldwell, the great starter, will spend the winter in California. He will leave for San Francisco In a few days. While on the Pacific coast he will probably handle the flag a few times to let the El Do-radoians see now it should be done. He expects to have a very pleasant time with J. B. Haggins at his ranche.

by the second se

The Detroit club will make the fight for percentage, while the Boston and Philadelphia clubs will oppose it-

ANOTHER JERSEY MYSTERY

onard Grunwald Found Dead With His Face Crushed in at the Foot of a Cliff. New BRUNSWICK, Nov. 17.-Leonard Grunwald left his home about 8 o'clock luesday evening, and did not return. Yes terday his relatives searched the city for him without success. He was seen going toward his home at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. About noon yesterday Mr. Brown, who resides on Burnut street, at the base of a cliff more than 100 feet high, found Grunwald's body at the rear of his house. The man's face was crushed in and his skull was crushed. The place where Grunwald was found was more than a mile from his resi-dence, while, when he was last seen, he was within one block of his home. His family think some one led him to the top of the hill, which is difficult of access, murdered him there, and threw him over. The face of the cliff is perpendicular, and he must have fallen almost 100 feet before striking. It is said, however, that the crushing in of his face could not have been the result of a fall, and that it must have been pounded with a stone.

A relative, Mrs. Laubenheimer, believes Grunwald was killed at 2 o'clock yesterday morning because at that hour she could not get asleep again, although she usually sleeps soundly. Two tramps were seen hanging about the

place where Grunwald was seen last, Grunwald was well to do. He went Tuesday to I renton with his lodge of Odd Fellows, but returned early in the evening.

Albany's Sensational Canvass.

ALBANY, Nov. 17.-Judge Alton B. Parker, yesterday afternoon, on the application of counsel for Norton Chase, the democratic candidate for senator, vacated order granted by him yesterday staying the proceeding in the senatorial canvass until Saturday, and ordering the board of canvassers to show cause then why a peremptory mandamus should not be compelling them to canvass the returns as declared by the inspectors on election pight.

Sx Men Killed by a Dynamite Explosion. ISAPEMING, Mich., Nov. 17 .- The Hancock Chemical company's packing house for dynamite blew up at the noon hour yesterday. The killed are Wilhe Renaud, Charley Barkell, Thomas Thompson, Tim Crowley, and Willie King, all young men, and William Lapp. The company carried 1.500 pounds of dynamite. There is not a trace of the mon or the boilding left. The explosion was felt plainly in Haucock and Houghton, several miles distant.

BOARDING-NEWLY FUBNISHED HOUSE D pleasant rooms, central location, home com-forts. Table boarders also accommodated. Mas. L. PRESOTT, 31 W. Sciond street. between Park and Madison avenues. 9-20-11 Address, Box 286, Plainfield, N. J. FOR SALE-THE LOT SOUTH EAST CORNER of Jackson avenue and Somerset street, shout 160 feet square. For price and terms apply to O'REILLY BROS. Archt's and Storage Warehouse, from 109 to 123 E. 44th street N. Y. city.-iny20tf WILLETT, No. 6 Park Avenue, PRIZE BAZAAR Has in store a large and well-selected stock of MEN'S, BOY'S AND YOUTH'S, LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S Under the auspices and in aid of RELIEF SHOES, FUND of the WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, aux iliary to POST 73. G. A. R., at From the BEST MANUFACTURERS. Grand Army Hall-For One Week, To which he calls the attention of all Sho November 21 to 26, Inclusive, Buyers, fully confident of being able to please, both in QUALITY ADMISSION, - - TEN CENTS AND PRICE. Course Tickets, entitling holder to one chance in Prize Drawing, 25 Cents. CHINA. GLASS, Latest Novelties in COMMITTEE: -- Mrs. S. C. Terry, Mrs. John Ritten-house, Mrs. Rob't Walker, Mrs. H. C. Drake, Wm. Addis, Jas. M. Atwood, Rob't Walker, C. W. Harden, T. O. Doane. 14-17.tf Royal Worcester and Carlsbad Ware. FRENCH AND ENGLISH -MUSIC HALL,-DINNER SETS. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21st. GAVETT'S 15 E. FRONT STREET. ALL THE WORLD IN WONDER over the phe nomenal prestidigitateur and Wizard-the HERRMANN, TO THE LADIES ! Famous in every part of the world, assisted by Mme. Herrmann, presenting a new programme of Magic and Mirth alluring acts. Remarkable or magic and arrent mining dets. Lemarkaba revelations, including the most marvellous thrilling and startling sensation, BLACK ART creating a furore and crowding the theatre everywhere. Nothing like it has ever been seen upon the stage in any country. The press culo gize. The people receive with celat. Examine our ALL-WOOL PRICES-35, 50, 75 and \$1.00.1 Tickets on sale Friday, Nov. 18. 11-15-td STRIPHD WOVEN SKIRTS

TO THE FUBLIC.

10-28-3w

Having purchased the business of Mr. John MADE AND UNMADE. hroppe at No. 31 W. Front street, I will entirely renovate the place and supply the best fruits in the New York market, fresh peanuts every day, A Full Line of all kinds of nuts and confectionery. Will buy the BEST offeverything. LADIES', CHILDREN'S A. GRANELLI. AND MISSES' NEW---No. 8--MARKETS, CLOAKS PARK AVENUE AND JACKETS, Fancy Goods, Worsteds, Notions, POPE'S! STAMPING! my10y1

AT

to accept an offer of 50 per cont. reduction of their rents, and will carry out their determination to enter the land court.

Michael Davitt, in a speech at Limerick, yesterday, said that O'Brien's life was far too precions to be sacrified in a dispute about clothes. If he died in jail his countrymen would know how to avenge

The lord chancellor of Ireland has re moved Mr. Power, M. F., from the office of magistrate because he advised Waterford cenants to adopt the plan of campaign.

The "Standard" and Chamberlain,

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LAMPS.

LONDON, Nov. 17.-The Standard this morning says: "While it, will no doubt be Mr. Chamberlain's object to adjust the international questions which have arisen out of but are outside of the question of the fisheries them elves, the interest of the Dominion lies in obtaining from the United States as large a measure as possible of commercial concession in exchange for the free use of her fishing grounds."

Four Hundred Lives Lost.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- Lloya's Hong Kong correspondent telegraphs, under the date of November 16, 12:15 p. m.: The British steamer Wah Yeung took fire in the Canton river and burned to the water's edge. About four hundred passengers are suppssed to have been drowned.

GEN. TUTTLE'S PENSION,

He May Have Some Trouble With His One of \$30 a Month.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- It appears that General Tuttle of Iowa, who gained some notoriety in connection with grand army matters last summer, may have some trouble with his pension of \$30 per month on account of what he represented to be hernia, contracted by falling on a log at the battle of Fort Donelson. "It is alleged," says Colonet McLean, the acting commissioner of pensions, "that it is not beruia from which Tuttle suffers, and, deed, that it is not anything contracted in the war, but a congenital malformation which he has had all his life. The case is under investigation by the medical divis-ion of the pension office. What conclusion the examiners may reach I don't know. Meanwhile, I cannot say that the allegation against Tuttle 18 true. Nothing but a medica: exami-nation can prove that. Tuttle has made himself a rather offensive partisan in politics, which makes me only the more particular not to prejudge his case. "Of course," he added, "if we find that any man has been drawing money from the government for a disability which he did not suffer, he will have to lose his pension, regardless of what his politics may be."

THE CARNEY-M'AULIFFE FIGHT.

Seventy-Four Savage Rounds Fought-The Spectators Break up the Fight.

Boston, Nov. :7.-Jem Carney, cham pion light-weight pugliist of England, and Jack McAuliffe, of Williamsburg, N. Y., me class. champion of America in the sat fought a terrible battle for the championship of the world and \$4,500 a side in a deserted summer notel on the seashore near Boston, after midnight last night. The contest lasted 4 hours and 55 minutes, and during the seventy-fourth round the referee decided it a draw. Both men were bad y bruised, but both were in condition to continue the contest, and would have done so had it not been for the spectators, of whom there were forty, who became so excite I that they broke into the ring, and engaged in a general squabble, stopping the fight.

Frank Stevenson, of New York, was the Frank Stevenson, of New York, was the refere. and James Ormond, of Boston, the stakeholder. "Jack" Dempsey and his brather "Cor" seconded McAuliffe, while "Patsy" Shepard, Arthur Chambers and "Nonby" Clark cared for Carney. Skinricht cloves were adjusted, Carney having the flagers cut off above the knuckles. Corney weighed just 128 and McAuliffe 13 1/2 pounds. Bets were made just before attle begun of \$500 to \$450 in favor of Currey, and numerous wagers of \$100 to \$50 in favor of the Englishman were made. Up to the end of the ninth round the bat-

the seemed to be going in McAuliffe's favor. He fairly rained blows upon Carney's eyes, j. w and ribs, and the Briton seen to have become angry, but recovering him-self, used cautious tactics. At this point odds of 2 to 1 were offer d on McAuliffe. Eeveral claims of foul were made by Mo auliffe's friends, but were not allowed.

A claim of first blood was made for Meaulific at the end of the tweifth round and was atlowed. The fighting after this was heavy, and both men were badly battered. At the end of the twenty-fifth round Mc Auliffe appeared somewhat winded, and Carney's friends caimed the fight, which wed.

In the sixty-ninth round Carney butted McAutiffe in the breast with his head and forced hum to the floor. McAutiffe's friends became greatly excited and repeatedly called "foul," and many of them broke into the ring. Quiet was restored and the fight went on, but in the next round Mc-Auliffe's friends claimed that Carney had kicked his antagonist in the abdomen, and again the claim was not allowed, but the battle went on with the same frightful "slugging" that had so far characterized most of the struggle.

In the seventy-fourth and last round the men clinched, and both tell to the floor with Carney on top. The friends of both men rushed into the ring claiming that fight for either man, everybody claiming "foul." When the referee could be heard he declared that as this fight was to a finish, and as neither man had been knocked out, he should not do otherwise than postpone the fight to some other time

KALAKAUA'S HANDS TIED.

A Talk With One of the Men Who Caused the Revolution

PITTSBURG, Nov. 17 .- Dr. G. H. Martin. the man in whose house the recent prac-tical revolution in Hawaik was organized arrived here. He left Honolulu Oct. 25 and brings later news than has been pub-

A special session of the legislature was to have been held on Nov. 3, at which the dominant party intended to depose the sec-retary of foreign affairs, Godfrey Brown. This official was once a league man, but has since become a monarchist, and it is be-lieved that his retention in the cabinet restore Kalakaua to the supreme

Dr. Martin states that the royal family have impoverished a naturally productive country by reckless extravagance and the citizens could stand it no longer. Nine men met at the house on January 5 last and organized the revolutionary league, with the intention of establishing a republic. A constitution with that idea was pre-Then the leaguers joined the Hono pared. Then the leaguers joined the Hono-luin rifles and succeeded in drawing that willingness to do anything. The constitution was modified so as to retain nead. He has only eight nobles elected and delegates were leaguers. Dr. Martin says that Claus Spreckles left Hawaii because he could not rule the other sugar growers, and that his threat to run the other growers by raising best-root sugar in California is all nonsense. To-day is king Kalakau's fiftyfirst birthday, and the intention was to celebrate it in an imposing manner.

GUNNING FOR BEAR.

A Hunter's Narrow Escape from a Hugo Cinnamon.

The Pluck of a Wounded Grizzly-Varieties of Bears in the Focky Mountains-How a Poor Fellow

Was Killed by Brain.

The largest bear any of us ever saw, writes Mr. W. S. Rainsford in Sectioners' Magazine, was a cinnamon that came within an inch of killing one of my men, a good hunter and first-class guide-Charles Huff. I may refer to the big cinnamon, too, as an ce of the danger that sometimes attends trapping the bear.) He had set his traps near Sunlight, in the spring, and was unable to visit them for a week. When he got to the bait trap and log were gone. After taking up the trail he soon found the remnants of his log chewed to match-wood. The bear, evidently a large one, had gone off with the trap. He followed his trail as long as he had light, but found nothing, and had to return to camp. Next day, very foolishly, he took the trail again alone, beginning where he had left off. After a long march he came to the steep side of a hill. The bear had evidently gone up there. On the soft, snow-sodden ground the trail was plain. Just as he was beginning to ascend, there was a rush and a roar, and the bear was on him. He had no time to put his repeater to his shoulder, but lettin, it fall between his hands.pulled the trigge The bear was within a few feet of him an, by a great chance the unaimed bullet took him between the eyes. He had evidently tried the hill-side, and, worried by the heavy trap, had come back on his trail and lain be-hind a great heap of dirt, into which he had partly burrowed, waiting for his enemy. Among the debris of spring-tide-fallen stones and uprooted trees-a bear could easily be hidden, if he was mad and wanted to conceal himself, till the enemy was with-

in a few feet. It was a terrible close shave. We stalked two small grizzlies in the "open" one evening. They were busy turning over stones in order to get the grubs and worms underneath, and when we managed to get, unseen, within forty yards, at first five each received a bullet broadside behind the shoulder; but, seemingly, none the worse, they both turned down-hill as bear will, when wounded, nine times out of ten, and made for the ravine, whence they had evidently come. This gave me a nice open shot as they passed, and No. 1 rolled over dead; not so No. 2. Before he got a hundre yards away I hit him three times. My ri. was a fifty-caliber Bullard repeater, the on i have used for years-one hundred grains of powder and a solid ball. At the four h shot he fell all of a heap, seemingly deal. To save trouble we laid hold of the first one, which lay about seventy yards above the second, and dragged him down the steep incline to where this second lay, for conve nience in skinning. We got within a few feet of the bear when up he jumped, and, on one hind leg and one fore, went for The attack was tremendously u ... Frank. expected and sudden. At a glance you could see that the poor, plucky brute was past hurting any one, for the arm was smashed and his lawer jaw was shot almost completely away. Yet I tell the simple truth when I say that for a few strides he netholic amount of the second actually caught up to Frank, who made most admirable time; then he suddenly feil dead. We examined that bear carefully; he was a small one, not weighing more that two hundred pounds, and was shot all to pieces. Each of the five bullets I had fired had struck him; one hip and one forearm were broken, the lower jaw shot away; there was one shot in the neck, and o through and through, behind the shoulder. It is never safe to fool with a grizzly; he may run away as fast as an elk, or he may not. He may drop to the first well-planted bullet, or he may stand up till blown almost

There is among Western men much controversy as to the various kinds of bear inhabiting our Western Alps, but the number of those who, from personal observa-tion, are capable of forming an opinion is very small. In the first place, for all the sanguinary talk around the stove, there are not a great many men who have made a practice of hunting bear at all. One such ting became alarmed and signified his ago in the Big Horn scares a good many. A poor fellow there came on a bear, a cinnamon, feeding on an elk he had killed. The bear reta sent of the cabinet. The endorsement of the league's action was seen in the recent elections, when forty-six out of the recent ss. He evidently drew his knife and used it desperately, for when they found him the bear lay near him, dead, with many knife-wounds in it; but it had killed him first. In short, both on account of the danger and by reason of the great difficulty of seeing them, it scarcely pays to hunt bear alone. There are comparatively few men, I say, whose opinion is worth much; and some of whose opinion is worth much, and some or these seem to have an idea that, for the credit of the mountain-land they love so well, they are bound to people it with as many different species of bear as they can. Now, as a matter of fact, I believe that al-most all the bear ranging in the Rocky mountains occasionally breed together; cer-tainly, brown and black sometimes do. Our party once shot a black bear with a large brown cross, extending from the tail to the back of the head and down each shoulder. Just as certainly the brown and grizzly on occasions intermarry. I may be wrong, but I can not myself see any difference sufficiently marked to warrant the idea that the cinnamon bear of the Rockies is not the coarser, large brown bear, the result of some crossing between the grizzly and the brown. Then some men insist that among the gray bear there are no less than three distinct varieties - silvertip, roachback and grizzly. As I have said before, I can not say any thing about the California grizzly, though I do not think, from skins I have examined, he differs materially from his neighbor of the mountains; but as to these differences of color indicating a distinct variety, I can not believe it.

Central Railroad of New Jersey Professional Cards. WM. K. MOCLURE, WARDEN & FOWLER. Station in New York-Foot of Liberty Street. Attorney-at-Law. Wholesale and Retail Master in Chancery. Notary Public. Com-lissioner of Deeds. Offices, North Avenue, Opposite Depot. CONFECTIONERS. Time Table in Effect Ootober 11, 1887. PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK. NO. 29 PARK AVENUE. Leave Plainfield 3.27, 5.43, 6.32, 7.02, 7.30, 7.59 8.02, 8.23, 8.40, 9.52, 10.37, 11.08, 11.42, a.m. 12.33 1.21, 2.25, 2.57, 3.51, 5.25, 5.30, 5.54, 6.32, 6.55, 7.02 8.46, 9.18, 11.16, p. m. Supday 3.67 B. FOSGATE, between North ave, and Second street, 9.18, 11.16, p. m. Sunday-3.27, 801, 8.57 , 11.32 a. m., 1.27, 3.30, 5.16, 7.20, 7.28 Architect, Candies manufactured daily on the premises. Prices Low: Goods First-Class. Also a full line of Wallace's Celebrated Confectionery. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. 9-10-tf 10.33, 11.3 9.23 p. m. North avenue, opposite depot. Cave New York from foot of Liberty Street, 4.00, 6.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.00, 10.15, 11.00 a. m., 1.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30, 12.00 p. m. 8-27-y PLAINFIELD, N. J. Sunday-4.00, 8.45, 9.00, a. m., 12.00, m., 1.30 4.00, 5.30, 6.30, 9.30, 12.00, p. m. TACKSON & CODINGTON, WEST END COAL YARD PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK. Counsellors-at-Law, Leave Plainfield 5.43, 6.32, 7.02, 7.30, 8.02, 8.40, 9.52, 10.37, 11.08, 11.42, a. m., 12.33, 1.21, 2.25, 2.57, 3.51, 5225, 5.54, 6.55, 7.02, 8.46, 9.18, 11.16, p. m. Sunday-8.57, 10.33, 11.32, a. m., 1.27, 3.30, 5.16, 7.28, 9.23, p. m. Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public, Commi-sioners of Deeds, etc. Corner Park avenue an Leave Newark -6.20, 7.34, 8.35, 9.05, 10.35, 11 5, a. m. 1.05, 1.35, 2.40, 3.40, 4.00, 4.35, 5.05, 6.7, 5.50, 6.20, 7.10, 7.35, 8.20, 9.50, p. m., 12.00 night Sunday -8.50, a. m., 12.20, 1.45, 4.10, 5.35, 9.36, Vorks.-8-25-y1 WALTER L. HETFIELD. O. L JENKINS, M. D., p. m. Homoeopathist. ngers for Newark change cars at Elizabeth. FRANK LINKE, sor to Dr. South.) 58 East Front stree ace. Office Hours-7 to 9 a. m.; 1 to PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE. cave Plainfield 5.10, 7.14, 8.32, 9.21, 11.30, a. m., 2.08, 216, 3.35, 4.34, 5.16, 5.31, 6.02, 6.38, 7.01, 7.38, 8.08, 8.17, 9 29, 11.45, p. m. Sunday-5.10, 10.14, a. m., 2.45, 5.14, 6.43, 10.45, p. m. Bottler p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. of Ballantine's Export, Lager Beer, Ale and Porter. Philip Best's Milwaukee Beer, and dealer in Guinness' Porter and Bass' Ale. Linden avenue, North Plainfield, N. J. Orders by mail, Leave Somerville 6.05, 6.35, 7.00, 7.39, 7.55, 8.15, 9.25, 10.15, 11.15, a. m., 12.55, 2.00, 3.25, 5.00, 5.32, 8.15, 8.40, p. m. Sunday-8.30, 11.05, a.m., 1.00, 4.50, 7.00, 8.50, p. m. avenue, North Plainfield, N. J. Orders by ma Box 1335, city, will receive prompt attentio C'BAIG A. MARSH, Counselor at Law. H. C. DRAKE, preme Court Commissioner. Solicitor and ter in Chancery. Notary Public. Office Corner Front and Somerset Sts. PLAINFIELD AND EASTON. Leave Plainfield 5.10, 8.32, 9.21, a. m., 2.08, 2.16, 4.34, 5.16, 6.38, p. m. Sunday-5.10, a. m., 6.43, . House Painter. p. m. p. m. Leave Easton 6.55, 8.57, a. m., 12.40, 4.15, 7.00, p. m. Sunday-7.15, a. m., 7.00, p. m. Residence, 12 North ave. All work guaranteed. Estimates furnished. WESTWARD CONNECTIONS. LEAVE PLAINFIELD FOR 5.10, a. m.-For Easton, Allentown, Bead ing, Harrisburg and Mauch Chunk, con-necting at High Bridge for Schooley's Moun-tain, Lake Hopatcong, etc. Sundays, to 90 Park Avenue, Cor. 6th St. Office Hours until 10 A. M. 5 till 7 P. M. Soda Water. With real Fruit Syrups, patronize Miller's Phar-macy, No. 10 E. Front street. my10t 7.14, a. m.-For Flemington. 8.32, a. m.-For High Bridge Branch, Schooley's Mountain, Lake Hopatcong, Easton, Wind Gap and Mauch Chunk. MEDICATED Sulphur and Vapor Baths, C E. JOHNSON. 9.21, a m. — For Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Williams-port, Tamaqua, Nanticoke, Upper Lehigh, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, &c. Sulphur and vapor barns, followed by a thorough rubbing with alcohol. For men only. Hours 8 to 11 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m. H. HORNISH, 25 W. 2d street, Plainfield, N. J. Refers to Drs. Probasco, Endicott, Fritts, Tom-linson, Judge Suydam and T. S. Armstrong. 5-27-ti Of late firm of SHEPHERD, JOHNSON & GODOWN,] CARPENTER and BUILDER. 2.08, p. m.-For Flemington, Easton, Allent Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, &c. Office adjoining City Hotel, on Second street, 4.34, p. m.-For Easton, Wind Gap, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin, Drifton, Wilkes-barre, Scranton, &c. near Park avenue, PLAINFIELD. Residence, 15 East Second street. 5.16, p. m.-For Flemington, High Bridge Branch, Scholey's Mountain, Lake Hopatcong, Easton, &c. AP-JOBBING & SPECIALTY. TA mylott ROBERT JAHN, 6,02, p. m.-For Flemington. 6.38, p. m.-For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, &c. Tin and Coppersmith, Scotch Plains, (Fanwood) N. J. Roofing, Stove and Heater work, Pumps, Tinware, and all kinds of sheet metal work. The best and the cheapest Smoke and Ventilation Caps. Repair-ing promptly attended to. 7-22-tf Long Branch, Ocean Grove, &c. Leave Plainfield 3.27, 8.02, 11.08, a. m., 12.33, 3.51, 5.54, p. m. Sundays (except Ocean Grove 8.57, a. m. M. RUNYON & SON, For Perth Amboy...3.27, 5.43, 8.02, 11.08, 11.42 a.m. 12.33, 3.51, 5.25, 5.54 p. m. Sunday...8.57 a. m. For Matawan...3.27, 5.43, 8.02, 11.08, a. m., 12.33, 3.51, 5.25, 5.54 p. m. Sunday...8.57 a. m. Undertakers and Embalmers. 56 Park Avenue. Telephone Call No. 40. dence, 48 Madison Ave. Telephone Call No Office of Hillside Cemeters. A. Runyon. Einer E. Runyon. FISHER & MONTFORT, BOUND BROOK ROUTE. my9tf Photographers, .eave Plainfield for Philadelphia and Trenton 1.22, 5.10, 8.14, 9.45, 11.44, a. m., 2.16, 8.35* 6.02*, 8.17, p. m. Sunday-1,22, 5.10*, 9.35,a. m. 6.02*, 8.17, p. m. FORD & STILES, 15 E. FRONT STREET. Our VERY BEST CABINET PHOTO'S, \$3.50 per RETURNING-LEAVE PHILADELPHIA Funeral Directors." Dozen. Sinth and Green streets, 8.30*, 9.30, 11.00, a. m. 1.15, 3.45, 5.15, 7.00, 12.00, p. m. Sunday—8.30 a. m., 5.30, 12.00, p. m. and Practical Embalmers. Office, Wareroen and Residence No. 14 E. Front street. Telephot call No. 44. A BNOLD, From Third and Berks streets, 8.20°, 9.05, 10.30, a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 5.00, 6.00, p. m. Sun-day-8.15, a. m., 4.30, p. m. my9tf GEO. M. STILL The Grocer. Leave Trenton, Warren and Tucker streets, 1.25, 9.10°, 10,10, 11.35, a. m., 1.54, 4.15, 5.50, 7.40, p. m. Sunday-1.25, 9.18, 9.40, a. m., 6.15, Cor. Somerset and Chatham Streets. P HOAGLAND'S North Plainfield, N. J. City Express. p. m. Opposite the Depot, North Ave., Plainfield, N. J. Baggage, Furniture and Freight conveyed to or from the Depot to all parts of the City, at all hours. Planos removed, boxed and shipped at reasonable rates. Plainfield passengers by trains marked* change cars at Bound Brook. BUY YOUR J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen'l San't. H. P. BALDWIN, Gen'l Pass. Agent School Supplies and School Books, To-Night and To-Morrow Night. NEW AND SECOND-HAND, OF And each day and night during this week you can get at R. J. Shaw's, Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful reinedy ever sold for the cure of Coughs, Croup, Bronchils, Whooping Cough, Asthma and Consumption. Get a bottle to day and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Sample bottles free. 8-16-y Allen, The Book Seller and Stationer, TOHN JOHNSTON. No. 23 EAST FRONT ST ... Coal Dealer. Yard and office South ave. P. O. Box 1467. The best quality of screened coal at the Lowest Market Prices, for Cash. Bowker's Fertilizers for J. C. POPE & CO. my9t P. H. BENNETT, S. E. FLOWER,

(Successor to B. H. Bachn

IN WAR PAINT AGAIN. B. J. FOWLER. More Hostile Demonstrations Te-Two , ported by the Apaches. EL PASO, Nov. 17 .- Two more raids are reported to have been made by the band of Indians, supposed to be Apaches, who raided two or three ranches in the Sabinal mining district in Mexico, 150 miles south from El Paso, some time ago. They were pursued at that time by McGrew, a cattleman from Corrabtos Ranch with a party PLAINFIELD, N. J. of seven, but the Indians escaped to

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HETFIELD BROS., Proprietors.

Dealers in all kinds of COAL. Estimates prompt-ly furgished to parties desiring to jay in Coal. Offices—No. 18 Park avenue and South Second St. Yard—South Second Street, near Potter's Press Works—8.95.51 JOHN M' HETFIELD.

INSURANCE AGENTS, No. 6 E. FRONT STREET.

monutains. Three weeks are they a's tacked three Mexicans, killing two of them. Last Thursday they attacked a mining camp. But two men were in the camp at the time, a German named Schneidel and a negro. Both escaped. Schneidel is fa-millar with Apaches, having been a chief signal officer of Gen. Crook in the campaign against Geronimo. Schneidel savs the band of savages was composed of five bucks and two squaws. Both Americans and Mexicans in that locality are satisfied the marauders are Indians. A mining man from there says: "No one need fear that we will cry Indians when there are none." none." On the cootrary, any alleged Indian news is sifted, and the man whe brings it in is held responsible for the

truth of his report Not long ago a man was thrown into jail there for circulating a false rumor of an Indian attack.

Mysterious Death.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Nov. 17.-The body of J. R. Newton, a wealthy resident of Youngstown, was found lying beside the tracks of the New York Central railroad between Lewiston and Suspension Bridge this morning. It is thought that he fell over the bank and was killed. The theory that he was waylaid, robbed and thrown over the bank is also advanced. There is some mystery connected with his death.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES.

The queen of Sweden has become insanc. The charcoal iron worker's association met in Nashville.

The captive Crow Indians were taken to Fort Snelling, Minn. Lord Rosebery was chosen rector of Giasgow University

J. Finley Hoke, the bank forger, was taken to Joliet to serve a five-year sentence.

ence. The Lord Mayor of Dublin has postponed the annual bali out of sympathy for O'Brien.

Five negro laborers were killed by dyna-mite blasting on the Nashville and Flor-ence railroad.

Lee Mosier, who murdered Hugh Lawier in the Indian territory, was hanged at Wichita, Kau.

John Davis and Joseph Knopper were both instantly killed by the fall of a der-rick at New Point, Ind.

The faculty of the university of Penn-sylvania has forbidden the students smotwithin the building.

The new steamboat Conjecticut, built for the Stoning on line, was launched at Noank Wednesday morning.

A meeting of 8,000 Poles was held in Posen to protest against the abolition of the Polish language in the schools.

A negro named Hotland was horribly mutilated by a mad dog at Atlanta. Ga, and it is doubtful if he will recover. John Thomas of Easton, Pa., becoming excited in the effort to get a good shot as some game while hunting, fell dead.

Negotiations have been opened between the Rothschilds and the Hungarian minis-ter of finance for a new five per cent. loan

A conference of all the religious denomi-nations to consider the subject of Sunday observance will be held in Ottawa next month

Dr. Thomas Evans gave a dinner party to a distinguished company in honor of the Hon. James G. Blaine, Tuesday night in Paris. The Canadian-American league entreate

those Canadians who have not yet sought the privileges of American citizenship to do so at once.

An injunction to continue until Monday next was granted restraining the sherif from evicting the miners in the Lehiga Valley region.

Miss Ella Bauer, bookkeeper at Jevne & Co's grocery store, Chicago, was horribly mangled in the elevator of the building. She died instantly.

James White swore in Joliet, Ill., that the president of the Lampert & Bishop Wire Fence company cave him \$5,000 to set fire to the building.

Α.

GEO. C. FORD.

sale.

DR. PLATT,

econd street.

R. V. SAUMS,

Carpenter and Builder.

Residence Clinton avenue, near depot, Evona P. O. Box, 1228. Jobbing attended to. Estimates given cheerfully on all kinds of work. 9-15-ti

Picture Frames.

The Suffrage Question in Eneds Island.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 17 .- The Bourne bill, introduced by Senator Bourne and backed by the republican majority in the senate, to off-set the democratic open suffrage movement, provides that every male citi-zen, native or naturalized, shall be entitled to vote for all but city councillors in the three cities and for the expenditure of money, without necessitating the owner-ship of real estate by naturalized citizens, as now. Registry taxes shall be assessed on every qualified voter, with the exception of mariners, militiamen and people too poor to pay such tax. This amendment it is proposed to have voled on by the people at the state election in April. The democratic hotse, yesterday, received the bill for amendment from the senate, and the speaker opposed it in an elaborate argument, when the house adjourned without action. The democrats are against the bill, and say that the republicans come forward at this late day to shut the democrats out of the record of getting through a suffrage bill that has been the chief object of the party since the Dorr war, and which they were on the verge of winning. Moreover, the democrate say that the bill is inadequate, and demand a constitutional convention to adjust suffrage matters.

Censuring the Management.

BUFFALD, Nov. 17. - A committee of the board of supervisors of Erie county submitted at noon yesterday a lengthy report consuring the manner in which the state insane sylum in this city is conducted. The report says that admittance to the asylum was refused the committee except as ordinary visitors, notwithstanding the fact, that the county pays \$23,000 per year and from the fact that the observation was is also made that Governor Hill appoint two women to fill the vacancies in the board of managers. The investigation was prompted by the recent charges of crucity to inmutes and by the death of a lunatic named Char es Brown, who had tob

Emmons and Walker Blaine.

Mr. Blaine's two sons, who are citizens of Chicago, both live at the Union Club. Of the two, Emmons, the elder, would attract the most glances. His nearly white hair sets off his swarthy complexion and black mustache. He has the Blaine features. Emmons Blaine is a railroader. He entered the service of the Chicago & Northwestern Con pany as a clerk, passing through one subordinate position after another till he became assistant to the general freight agent. When the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe obtained an entrance into Chicago he was made general freight agent of that comfact, that the county pays \$22,000 per year for the care of its insane in the asylum, a capable man. It is said that native ability alone lifted him. But it is probable the idea upon to petition the legislature to investi-wate the institution. The recommendation deal, but both are unobtrusive, quiet, in fact, somewhat retiring.

Texas Chewing Statistics. The average Texan chews his weight in tobacco every four years, and it is needless to add that most of it is borrowed.

of all kinds at New York prices. Studie 28 West DEALER IN The new four-masted schooner Pocahon-tas was launched at Camden, Me. Her capacity is greater than that of the Amer-ican clippers lamous before the war. D. COOK & BRO., painting. BUTTER, EGGS, AND PRODUCE, A. Lumber and Coal Merchants. MEATS OF ALL KINDS A syndicate of Northern and English capitalists will at once build half a mile of CARL PETERSON, CORNER PARK AVENUE AND RAILBOAD, Florist docks at Port Royal, and open up railre communication with Birmingham, Aia, Fruits and Vegetables in their Season. PLAINFIELD. Peace St., opp. North Ave.; near Depot, Plain-field, N. J. A large stock of Cut Flowers at Low Prices Beautiful designs for weddings and Stephen Bailey, an old man, who is en-gineer at Poncho's steam mill at Duck Pond, S. C., killed his w.fe and threw her body into the flery furnace beneath the All Lumber and Coal UNDER COVER. 42 PARK AVENUE, unerals. 10-28m35 ALFRED D. COOK. my10y1 ROBERT H. COOK. PLAINFIELD, N. J. # Goods Delivered to any part of the city. WESTFIELD HOTEL. In opposition to the order of District as-sembly 70, the shoemakers of Philadeiphin have appointed a conference committee and expect to settle the long strike in 8-2-tf C. NIELSEN, WESTFIELD, N. J. For a good uniform and reliable Carpenter and Builder, FRED'K COOMBS, Proprietor, day or two. 31 Grandview avenue, North Plainfield, N. J. P. O. Box 1567. Stair-building and cabinet A Washington paper declares that Res-coe Conkling's argument in the Virginia habeas corpus case for which he is said to have received \$10,000 was not satisfactor OUR, F L BOARDERS BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. 6-13-t rk a specialty. SANDERSON'S to his clients. GOOD STABLING ATTACHED. 8-23-mi A. SWALM. Weather Report XXXX DON A. GAYLORD, WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. 6 a. m.-Indications Painters' Supplies, Wall Papers, &c., for 36 hours, covering Eastern Pennsylvania, BEST New Jersey, New York and New Endants DEALER IN Paper Hanging A Specialty. Fair, warmer, followed by colder weather This Flour is fast working its way into favor and in no instance has it failed to give entire satisfaction. At No. 6 North Avenue. my9y1 Lumber and Masons' Materials NEW YORK MARKETS. GEO. D. MORRISON'S. OFFICE AND YARD-SOUTH SECOND ST. M. ESTIL, NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Money on Call 4 par Flour and Feed Store. myly Bookseller and Stationer. -20-tf NORTH AVE., OPP. DEPOT. WEAVER BROS., No. 7 Park Avenue. A full line Balls, Bats, &c. Croquet, Baby Carriages, Ba **REYNOLDS' PHARMACY.** House and Sign Painting, Graining, Etc. PAPER HANGING AND KALSOMINING Cor. Park and North Avenues, near A SPECIALTY. R. R. Station. (Established 1868.) CLOSING PRICES. OFFICE AND SHOP IN THE REAR OF Only the highest grades of Drugs and Closing, To-day, 1344 1334 10.58 3455 95555 9555 9555 9555 9555 955 THEODORE GRAY, 16% EAST FRONT STREET. Saturday. Chemicals obtainable are used in this Pharmacy. I neither buy nor sell "CHEAP D. WEAVER. [P. O. BOX 331.] P. WEAVER my10tf Mason and Builder. DRUGS. Residence—Front street, between Plainfield and Grant avenues. P. O. Box 350. Jobbing prompt-ly attended to. 8-26-y1 SUNDAY HOURS.
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Reynolds' Pharmacy is open on Sundays for the dispensing of Medicines and J. Prescriptions, or to Van Sickle & Terry.) Dealer in all kinds of AND FOR NO OTHER TRAFFIC. CHAS, SEIBEL, · Fresh and Salt Meats, Hours-9 to 1; 3 to 6: 7 to 9. etc. Game in season. No. 10 North avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone No. 102. Orders called for and promptly delivered. All bills pay-able to me. my10th Furniture and Freight Express. A Registered Dispenser always in attendance. my10tf P. O. Box 75, Plainfield, N. J. All goods shipped in my care will receive prompt attention. myst George R. Rockafellow, R. R. FAIRCHILD, RICHARD DAY, (Successor to W. N. Rowe.) Furniture Dealer. Butter-Market steady, Creamery-Fratern 18 a24c. Western, 20c. 58. imitation, 213, 1313, Dairy-Eastern, null ir tin tabs 23. at 13. HOUSE, SIGN AND DECORATIVE Livery Stables. 21 East Front street. Parlor, Dining-room and Dairy-Eastern null iritin tabs 23. adds eastern firsins J nu22.: westers. i7.3.adds Factory Fresh. Mc. M. i low grades. 7c. adds C. cess-Market steady. Factory-New York cheddar. i1% on Mi Ker westers. But. Ho. 4114 c. Creamery - New York part skims. 7c. 3456 Pennsylvania part skims. Mc.alMeistate skims. Sc. add. Bed-room Furniture. A Large Stock at New York prices. Call and see for yourselves .- 5-23-t North Ave. opp. Depot. Carriages to meet all trains. All kinds of Turn-outs day or night. Family riding a specialty. Telephone Call 121, PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER. 18 EAST FRONT STREET. CHARLES F. RUNK, CAREY'S WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES AT NEW YORK PRICES. Eggs-Market quiet but steady, Frosh-east-ern, firsts, 24c.a25c; Canadian, firsts, 910.8 Ele.: western, firsts, 23%c.a24c.; held, firsts, 15c.a20c. Goal Dealer. Furniture Express. 39 NORTH AVENUE. 45 West Front Street. Large Jumbo Covere Trucks. Satisfaction guaranteed. Goods delly ered to any part of the United States. Secon WHITE LEAD, LINSEED OIL AND PAINTERS SUPPLIES, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Hard Lehigh Coal from the Lehigh region. Free burning Coal from the Wyoming region. Al well screened and prepared. 8-30-3 ds deliv Second my9y1 Furniture bought and sold.

TRANSFORMATION.

If it be true that Time doth change Each fiber, nerve and bone, hat in a seven years' circling range New out of old hath grown,

Time's a maxician who hath made A mystery passing strange; No outward symbol is displayed To hint the subtle change.

Whate'er the magic he hath wrought Within his seven years' span, four life is yet with beauty fraught As when the charm began.

nded form of other years Bill keeps its crowning grace; And June, for April's earlier tears, Plants roses on your face.

But your great beauty touches me Now, in no other way Than doth the splendor of the sea, The glory of the day.

I dreamed I loved you in past years, Ah! that was long ago. How far the time-blown love-vane veers, This rhyme may serve to show.

The shifting seasons soon enough Beheld the bright dream fade-learned to know the fragile stuff Of which some dreams are made 110

We meet now, with a kid-gloved touch-Mere pourtesy, each to each: That earlier hand-clasp overmuch Outvies our later speech.

And so, perhaps, it may be true That, as you pass me by In carefers wise, you are not you,. And I'm no longer I. -A. C. Gordon, in Century.

CLEARING HOUSES.

the Business of These Institutions Is Conducted.

The clearing house is one of the indis-ensable institutions of the time. The world ould get along without it but little better t could without the daily newspaper, ilroad, the steamboat or the telegraph Like the railroad, the steamboat and the , it is also practically a creation of esent century. It is true a clearing was established in London over one use was established in London over one indred years ago, but for three or four cades it was simply a place where bank which went and made a personal exchange checks drown upon and bills payable at eir respective houses. This exchange re-I checks drown upon and bills payable at heir respective houses. This exchange re-mains to this day the leading function of he clearing house, but the principle on which it is based has been developed and erfected to such an extent in the past fifty ears that the London clearing house of 857 bears little resemblance in its scope . and mode of operations to the clearing house in the same city in 1787. In the United States the clearing house is sever even than the telegraph. The New York clearing house, which is the oldest in-titution of the class in this country, came to existence in 1853. At present clearing

nto existence in 1853. At present clearing ionses are lound in almost every city in the United States of 25,000 inhabitants or up-rard. Reports of thirty-seven of them are ward. Reports of thirty-seven of them are published in the morning papers every Mon-day. Of course New York leads all the cities in the amount of its transactions at the elearing house; it averages, in fact, about two-thirds of the aggregate clearings of the thirty-seven institutions of that class which report every week. During a recent week, for illustration, the clearances of New York areamated to \$50 112 \$11 while those week, for illustration, the clearances of New York amounted to 1519,112,811, while those of the thirty-seven cities, including New York, aggregated only 3705,218,060. Boston, which ranks second, has usually about one-eighth or one-ninth the clearances of New York; last week they reached 63,121,515. The other chief cities follow Boston in this order: Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Baltir, ore and Cincinnati. It must not be inferred, however, that the volume of clearances, so far as recards New

volume of clearances, so far as regards New York, is a reliable index of the extent of the ardinary commercial transactions. New York does not, as a matter of fact, do twice nuch business as all the other thirty-six es taken together. New York is the prinport of the country, and it is there t of the domestic merchandiso which s out of the country is shipped; and there eccived most of the foreign merchandise s received most of the foreign more analysis which comes into the country. A large por-tion of the idle money of the country also is stored in New York. In these and other Stored in New York. In these and other Most of the banks have two settling clerks, one of whom counts the exchanges clerks, one of whom counts the exchanges upon the settling sheet allotted to his bank and then carries teem to that institution, the cierks of which are thus permitted to examine and charge to the proper account before the regular bank transactions begin to be made

A settling clerk from each bank, after the exchanges are made, remains in the clear-ing house to "make proof." This consists of adding the items of receipt from the creditor banks, and putting the aggregate on a "debt ticket," which goes to the proof clerk. This official has already entered on his proof sheet the amount of the exchanges brought by each bank, and now he enters the amount of the exchanges received; he also enters the sums owing by and owing to each bank. The first named item goes under the heading "due clearing house," and the second under "due banks." The aggregate of the exchanges brought and re-ceived, and of the balance debits and credits are found to correspond when the com-putations and distributions are correct; and this is very often the case, even on the first trial; but when errors are made they are at once corrected.

Usually the proof is made and all errors corrected in forty-five minutes after the opening of business. Balances are paid to the clearing-house before 1:30 p. m., in gold certificates or greenbacks, subsidiary cur-rency also being used for small amounts, and receipts given. All settlements are usually accomplished before three p. m. Varying methods are resorted to by the clerks to prevent or to correct errors, and mistakes are always detected and corrected. Under the old system each bank would send a clerk to the bank indebted to it, pre-senting the bills and the checks on which it desired payment. Balances were adjusted usually in gold. This system became so complicated, cumbrous and perilous that settlements eventually came to be made once a week only. By the clearing-house plan exchanges are made in about an hour each day, paper representatives of money being used instead of gold, and absolute acbeing us curacy is attained without the slightest risk of loss

In the thirty-four years in which the New York clearing-house has been in operation its clearances have amounted to over \$844,-990,000,009, and on this amount not an error of even a single cent has been permitted to go uncorrected.

RARE GOOD FORTUNE.

Boston Stable Employe Inherits Over a

Million of Dollars. Something like a half century ago Thomas Bean, a had of twenty, left his native town of Fredericton, N. B., to seek his fortune, says the Boston Advertiser. He left behind him a brother, Edward Bean, about four or denome his twice. five years his junior.

For many years nothing was heard of the vanderer, but at last the rumor reached Fredericton that he was in Texas and doing well. In fact two or three letters came from him conveying this intelligence. But after this no word came from Thomas, and for more than twenty-five years he has been to his friends as one dead.

Meanwhile his brother Edward grev nanhood. He removed to St. John. N. B., where he married and became the father of six children-four sons and two daughters. These in turn grew to manhood and woman-hood. Three of them married and settled in St. John. These were John and Thomas and a sister, who became the wife of Robert Watt.

The other sons, Richard and William came to Boston to seek employment, and with them came their sister Bessie. The latter married and went to reside in Spring-field. Richard and William remained in Boston and are employed in stables. So much for the family record of the

Beans. Now for the romance. A few weeks ago Mr. Edward Bean, now an old man of over seventy, received intelligence from the probate officers of Fredricton that information had been received from a town in. Texas to the effect that one Thomas Bean had recently died at that place, leaving a large amount of property. He had also left a will which bequeathed this property to Edward Bean, his wife and children, share and share alike, if they could be found, and, in the event of the inability of the author ities to discover trace of Edward or his family, the property was to be divided among the negro servants of the testator. It is believed that the value of the proper ty, which is chiefly in real estate, is at least \$10,000,000, which is to be devided among eight persons, thus giving each a fortune of \$1,250,000. Richard Bean, one of the legatees under the will of his uncle, is a young man of twenty-six years, and is employed at May-nard's stable, on Bowdoin square. He is evidently of limited education, but is of a quiet and modest demeanor, and is not at all excited by the news of his good fortune. His sister Bessie. who lives at Springfield, has gone to St. John and Fredericton to in vestigate the matter more thoroughly.

CONCERNING OLD AGE.

The Influence of Habits, Conduct and Thought on Longevity.

Young people frequently look upon aged persons with pity, and think of them as deprived of most things that make life desirable. Yet, as a general rule, old people cling to life as earnestly as any others, and that, too, not merely as shrinking from what lies beyond death, but for the mere leasure of living. They are cut off, to be sure, from some sources of enjoym nt which they once had, but others are open o them. The ambition is less keen, and the cares of life bring less anxiety than they once did. There is even a certain satisfaction in receiving that respect for age which is paid to them by younger sople, in accordance with an impeople, in accordance with all im-pulse which is as universal as it is noble. To youth hope makes the future bright—brighter often than events will make them; to the aged memory makes the whole past, stripped of its gloomier features and filled with pleasant pictures, a part of the unchanging. esent.

Our inherited constitution has much to do with the length of our lives. The late Mrs. Cleveland Clark, who died in Springfield, Mass., not long ago, at the age of one hundred and two, was an illustration of this fact. She is reported to have en-joyed life greatly to the very last, and maintained a constant and happy interest in all the affairs of the world. Her father lived to be over ninety, and her mother almost attained the age of one hundred and five. She leaves a brother who is over ninety, and a sister of ninety-seven. Rev. Charles Cleveland, long known in Boston as a city missionary, a member of the same Cleveland family, died only a few days short of one hundred.

Such cases are not merely the result of chance. A sifting process is going on all the time. The weakest are sifted out in infancy and carly childhood, and while strength does not insure a child or youth against d ath, it is usually the stronger who survive. Long-lived heredity is not simply a physical tendency to live. It is also a tendency to the habi's of life, conduct and thought that prese ve constitutional vigor, and ho d in check or eradicate whatever might hamper nature's reuperative power.

This suggests the practical lesson we would enforce. By the voluntary cultivation of good habits those who have reached, say the age of thirty, in sound health, may hope to live to a good and happy old age .- Youth's Companion.

A HUSBAND'S PLEA.

How a Case of Domestic Irregularity Is Advertised in China.

I think it may amuse you if I give you some extracts from the North China Herald which are curious specimens of a class of advertising quite common in Chi-nese newspapers. Advertising must be a very econo mical matter in China, if one judges from the length of the advertisements from which 1 quote. A husband, whose wife has run away, inserts a long account of the circumstances under which he married the lady, and the story of her elopement, and goes on with his piteous tale thus: "I married my wife in 1878, with much feasting, and respectful obedience to parents. She is twenty-seven years o'd this year. I followed in July, 1883, the Ko ching (courteous and tranquil) battal-lon under the ever valorous Viceroy, T-o tsuog tsang. As my son was also on his duty, my wife and I removed our resito Shanghai. In the fifth moon of this present year again we ro-moved to the Hui fang Lou, where my wife, Ku ai ch'ing (the affectionate cab-bage), went frequently to drink mach tea at the Ti i lon, of which I knew not. Later on, on the fifteenth day of the eighth moon, a Huchow man, whose name and surname, and whose grandfather's name and surname, if now not, went with my wife to burn prayers and incense to the temple. He had the sacriligious jeffrontery to wear the little blue button and the medallion and heads of a great official. This went on until eight o'clock on the seveneenth day of the ninth moon, when wife indiscreetly and secretly vanished from my house, carrying a bundle, but leaving a one-year-old little daughter who, ceasing, weeps and wails from sunrise to sunset, and from sunset to sun rise. I can not, therefore, control my wrath and bitterness. How, I wonder, ould this ever-to-be-execrated tailor's block without a name beguile Ku ai ch'ing from her husband, who mixes this ink with salt tears? Surely he has not law or justice before his eyes, or on his forehead. Should any kind-hearted one give me information by letter I will reward him with twenty dollars; should he bring her back I will gratefuly give him forty dollars, and for a grateruly give him forty dollars, and for a myriad generations, to all eternity, the eldest son of my successors shall burn in-cense for him. Should this rascal without a name obstinately retain my wife, not only to all eternity shall he be infamous, not only shall he cut off the line of his cestors, and be discarded by his grandperents, but we three, father, son and lit-tle daughter, will at all times risk our lives to punish him. I hope he will think three times, and so avoid an after repentance. Letters shall be received for me at No. 4 Hui fang Lou, or at the house of my wife's nicee's husband, Hsia Lao san, at the Yung Lou." As the exhausted re-porter sometimes puts it: "Comment is needless."-Leeds Mercury.



stored in New York. In these and other ways New York is a sort of clearing and banking house for the whole country; indeed, in the amount of its clearances, New York now leads London. In a late issue of *Harper's Week'y* apaeared an interesting article showing the mode of operation in the New York clearing house, the volume of its transactions and the names of its officers. Many of the facts and figures which here follow, were obtained from that article. There are sixty-four banks belongarticle. There are sixty-four banks belong-ing to the New York Clearing House Associ-ation; all of them are in New York, and nearly all of them are National banks. Each of these banks "daily delivers to every other bank sustaining associated relations with it all the bills, drafts and checks drawn pon or payable at that bank in the course of the preceding day. It also receives from wery other bank all the drafts and checks of the drawn upon it, together with all the bills payable by or at it." When the total is against a bank it must promptly pay the inference, or balance, and when the total

difference, or balance, and when the total is in its favor it receives the difference. In this way the debts due each of these banks by every other of them are paid off every day, and these accounts cleared up. The principal active officials of the New York clearing house are the manager, William A. Camp; Assistant Manager Rit-ter, and a proof clerk. In the apartment in which the clearances are made are three which the clearances are made are three rows of double desks, each of which is numred, and each bears on a silver plate the me of the bank to whose use the desk is set apart. These desks are separated from each other by wire guards, and stretch from one end of the room to the other.

At the opening hour each business morn g, a settling clerk and a delivery clerk om each of the sixty-four banks of the asziation enters the room, and the settling rk lays upon a table a credit ticket, which is sent to the manager. The setting clerk then takes a position in front of the desk and compartment bearing the name of his bank, and the delivery clerk of the same bank takes his stand opposite. As the crédit tickets go before the manager they are hunded to the new clerk whe entre e handed to the proof clerk, who enters ard at ten a. m.; there is silence in the min an instant. The manager sings out: rder! Ready!" Then the gong strikes ain, and the clerks start on their march. "Delivery cierks, exchanges arranged in boxes or on arms, each deposits a brown manil!a euvelope containing checks, drafts and bills, and with ticket memorandum of amount attached, on the counter of every debtor institution, in consecutive order, taking written acknowledgment of his retaking written acknowledgment of his re-ceipt on his delivery clerk's statement, and thus securing voucher's for the due dis-tribution of his exchanges until the round is completed, and he finds himself ex-hansted of packages and standing at the point of departure." By these means 4,033 exchanges have been made in ten minutes, and exchanges have been made in ten minutes. and receipts therefor given by the settling clerks. Five or ten minutes later all the de-livery clerks have laft the room.

SARATOGA CHIPS.

A Peculiarly American Business Which Might Be Called a Monopoly.

"Do Saratoga chips come from Saratoga?" nquired an inpocent New York diail and Express reporter of a grocer. "They are

made in this city, and many are shipped to Saratoga. But if you want to know all about them just go up to the bakery and see how they are made." At the bakery it was learned that the concern has a monoroly of the business in

concern has a monopoly of the business in this city, and that there are only three makers of Saratoga chips in the country. Chips are an American institution, and are Chips are an American institution, and are not known abroad save for some small lots that have been exported. The process of manufacturing is in part a secret. The po-tatoes are poeled and sliced by machinery. They are washed and then dried between muslin cloths. If they were now fried the amount of starch that they contain would make them brown and the secret of the make them brown, and the secret of the make them brown, and the secret of the business is to remove all of the starch, so that the chips will be perfectly white. When this is done they are put into the hot grease, and come out curled and crisp and with the delicious flavor that has made them famous the world over. Said the manager:

"We use seventy-five barrels of potatoes a week, keep seven bakers at work, and have three wagons out delivering. Hotels take them by the barrel, restaurants take them in twenty-five pound boxes, and for grocers to serve to private families we put them up in one pound cartons. The dining cars on nearly all the railroads use them, and we have sent some to England. Cities as far away as Jacksonville, Fla., and San Francisco send to us for Saratoga chips. They will keep for three months. A few minutes in a hot oven makes them as crisp as though they were just fried."

Muthatton Outdone.

Here's another thundering lightning story. It comes from Lincoln. Neb., where a ry., it comes from Lincoin. Net., where a young girl was dressing in her room during a thunder storn. Her pug dog ran in. She clasped it to her bosom. A flash of light-ning instantly killed it. She was horrified to find that an image of her dog had been photographed on her bosom. There seems to be no way of removing the picture, which gives every shade, color and wrinkle of the caping of the canine.

The Late Ch.of Eunuch.

The death of the Chief Eunuch at Con-stantinople, Bairam Hafiz, has caused a shiver of anxiety throughout the bureancracy of the Empire of the Caliphs. The late Chief Eunich was reputed to be, in bis way, a very honest man-that is to say, although he took bribes, he performed his part of the bargain. A new Chief Eunuch, who, of course, will control the Sultan, means the purchase of all places over again, and hence the consternation among the officials. The late Chief Eunuch was reputed to be the wealthiest man in the Ottoman Empire, but as he was a slave, his heir is the Sultan, who will thus for a season be relieved of that impecuniosity which for some time past has made his life a weary burden.

A Jail on Wheels.

The Canada Pacific railroad beats them all for improvements. Other roads have freight and baggage cars, coaches, sleepers and pay-cars; first-class, second-class and emigrant cars, president's cars, directors' cars and manager's cars and snow-ploughs. The Canada Pacific has all of these, and a prison-car besides. The prison-car has four separate cells and a guard-room, all stoutly ironed and capable of standing a siege from without or a mutiny within. The car is used to transport prisoners from the Pacific coast to the Kingston pententiary.

Coin in Circulation

The London Economist estimates that there is \$5,900,000,000 of coin in the present circulation of the world or available for circulation. Of this magnificent total \$3,2,000,000,000 is in gold and \$1,800,000,000 in silver.