ESTABLISHED May 10, 1887.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, November 26, 1887.

DAILY PRESS.

Rev. Dr. Hurlbut's Lecture.

"catch the hare," etc. So with time-

than in ten hours of work. A man may

church, where he can find people dressed

as he is. Many a man gets home from his

work at night tired and weary from toil,

and can hardly drag himself to the prayer

meeting, but goes, and is refreshed and

renewed in strength and goes home re-

The third law is Aspiration, Many are

dragged down during their leisure hours

by spending their time in saloons and on

the street corners, cigar shops, or stand-

ing around the railroad station. The

woman gets tired of monotony and com-

mences to use her spare moments by per-

haps reading "She," or "As in a Looking

Glass" for a change, and then drops them

folcing.

Jacob Ritter was arrested in the Borough last night for drunkenness. His ase had not been disposed of this fore-

BY THE WAY.

-The public schools in this city and North Plainfield did not reopen yesterday, and in 'consequence the scholars' were given an extra holiday.

-The light and graceful posts for the "line" and the lamps that are to light our streets by incandescence, are fast being set throughout our streets.

-The Welsh Prize Singers will be at Music to-night. The concert is given under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., and the singers should be greeted with a full house

-"Jack" Haberle the Somerset street cigar manufacturer, has been having his place of business somewhat brightened with wall paper, paint, etc. He makes a good "gar," too.

-Members having propositions for mbership in the Young Mens Christian Association will please send them to the rooms previous to the monthly meeting which takes place on Thursday Dec. 1.

Office has been changed to that of South not present. Plainfield, to take effect after Jan. 1st, 1888. After that date direct your letters accordingly. Bethune Dunham is Post-

-Mr. A. Granelli, who succeeds Mr. John Shroppe to the fruit and confecmakes the announcement that he will buy sellor Fred Marsh went in search of Mr. the best of everything and sell the same Clark. Judge McCormick said he would at living prices.

-Doctors Fritts of Plainfield, Ewing of Flemington and Ribble of East Millstone, composing the Board of Pension Examiners, met at the Ten Eyck House, Somer ville, on Wednesday and examined a num ber of applicants for pensions.

-Music Hall is to be lighted by elec tricity, Thursday evening, Dec. 8, upon the occasion of Mr. Leo Daft's lecture on electric phenomena. Many novel and brilliant experiments on a large scale, will make the lecture unusually entertaining.

-Services in the Park Avenue Baptis Church to-morrow. Preaching by the astor, Rev. Asa Dilts, at 10:30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. The theme of the morning one or two points. Through probably a discourse will be: "The Salvation of pencer that had been published in some the Heathen." Evening theme: "Powers from on High."

-The late Bethel Mission building. now on its travels to fill the position of further said, that he himself was not pre-Hope chapel opposite Muhlenberg Hospital, has reached Fifth street and Park then connected again.

-The bazaar and fair of the Woman's Relief Corps will close this evening, when derstood Mr. Clark had said all he dethe badges and other prizes will be award- sired in the matter, and further delay was large Sunday School room was tastefully yourself better, not worse. Two men,



THE

JUDGE MCCORMICK DENIES THE AP-PEAL FOR THE VAN NESTS.

To Be Sentenced Next Wednesday.

ELIZABETH, Nov. 26, 11:00 a. m-The public learning from THE PRESS of yesterlay what was probable in Court at Elizabeth this morning, are undoubtedly anxiously awaiting your issue of today as there was present no delegation from your city when Judge McCormick ordered the opening of Court this morning. Grand Juror Cadmus, President of the Council Marsh, Councilman Carey and Corporation Counsel Marsh were the only Plainfield dignitaries present. Mayor J. M. C. Marsh of Westfield was also there and the recipient of much congratulation upon

his recent election to his eight successive term of office. Court opened at 10:23, Judges McCor-

the rooms previous to the monthly meet-ng which takes place on Thursday Dec. 1. —The name of New Brooklyn Post

NEW TRIAL REFUSED.

Judge McCormick said that in relation to Mr. Clark's application for a new trial for Horace and Lewis Van Nest, the Court had come to the conclusion to refuse it. Other business to come before tionery business on West Front street, the Court was then called up, while Coun wait to give the latter an opportunity to renew his motion for an arrest of judgment.

The sentence of Mr. and Mrs. Staats of Westfield for appropriating a large sum of money found in a customer's wash, was postponed until Wednesday next, as were also, subsequently the sentences of Jackson and Horace and Lewis Van Nest.

When Prosecutor Wilson moved the sentences of John M. Jackson, Horace Van Nest and Lewis Van Nest, the Court asked if the counsel for the defendants had anything to say. Counsellor Fred Marsh stated that he had expected his associate, Mr. Clark, to be present as he expressed to him such intention, and had also stated that he desired to be heard on

report that had been published in some paper, Mr. Clark had undoubtedly misunderstood the intention of the Court to pass sentence on the accused. Mr. Marsh,

pared to speak for his client, and as other sentences were laid over until next Wedwenue. The electric light wires in its nesday, he respectfully requested the way are cut to let the building pass and Court to also defer action in the cases of the Van Nests until then.

Prosecutor Wilson replied that he un-

PARTICULAR, MENTION. Notwithstanding the several other at-Mr. F. C. Harder has returned from tractions Thursday evening, Reform Hall business trip through the South. contained a large and appreciative audi-Miss Mary Friedley, of Poughkeepsie, ence, to listen to Rev. Dr. Hurlbut's lec-N. Y., is visiting on Eighth street, this ture on "The Power of the Minute." The lecture was the third in the series given city.

Miss Sheldon of Hornellsville, N. Y. is the guest of Miss Florence Titsworth of Madison avenue.

Rev. Mr. Gardner of South Jersey is expected to address the Reform Club meeting to-morrow evening.

Miss Nellie Amerman, of Hackensack, N. J., is visiting her cousins, the Misses Sharp, Gertrude and Sally, of New street. Miss Pettis, a teacher in the Plainfield public schools, is spending a few days at Lansingburgh, N. Y. She will return on Monday.

Mrs. Capt. Halliday of Fort Montgomery, N. Y., is visiting the family of her variety, aspiration and purpose. "There nephew, Mr. Wm. H. Williams on Madison avenue, this city,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Roche and family first is Economy." The Widow Bedot's of Jersey City, spent Thanksgiving Day method of cooking the hare was first. with Mrs. Roche's brother, Mr. James N. Byno, of North Plainfield.

Services to-morrow at the Trinity Reformed church 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor's subject in the evening will be "The Unknown Prophet."

Mrs. John H. Doane, who has been so langerously ill that great anxiety was felt for her recovery, is now better and her entire recovery seems assured.

Mrs. Karl T. Polak, wife of ex-Councilman Polak of Netherwood, met with a time has a wonderful effect on the mind-painful accident a day or two since. She the soul. "Fill up your measures," read was visiting in Brooklyn, and was alight- more good literature, make good use of ing from a carriage, when she accident- time, waste nothing. ally sprained her ankle.

Wm. Smalley, Jr., of Craig place, North cate operation this morning. The patient was put under the influence of ether, clothes every Monday for forty years, and while Drs. Carmon and Hedges removed a carbuncle from his body.

Miss Tillie Hudson is at home from boarding school, spending a few days with her parents on Somerset St., North Plainfield, Miss Mabel Collins of Manning avenue, in the Borough is likewise at home with her parents for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Huntington of Franklin place, entertained a number of young people at their residence, last evening, in honor of their nephew, Robert Huntington a student in Yale College, who is visiting them. The evening was very pleasantly passed in dancing. Refreshments completed the programme.

The Mother Goose Entertainment Given in the Sunday School room of the First Baptist church last evening, under the auspices of the Mah Mhyah Mission Band of the church was a grand success The attendance was large and about \$50 and comes back to darning stockings. See

was realized from the entertainment. The that you use your leisure time to make

The Berean's Thanksgiving. The Berean Class of the Warren Mission

entertained their many friends Thanksgiving evening in the Chapel. Early in the evening the large room was comfort- long suffering commuter is weighted with who were quietly conversing, when the under the auspices of the Reform Club, familiar and unexpected sound of Mr. C. and was instructive and entertaining. In E. Tyler's yoice was heard, "How do you the audience there were a number of the do," "give us both hands," "glad to see a broad and genial smile as he carries the city clergymen, including Bev. Dr. Lewis, you," "how's your heart," etc., and as he noble bird, and the small boy abstaineth Rev. Dr. Yerkes, Rev. Mr. Schenck, Rev. passed among the audience, shaking from food for twelve hours previous to Dr. VanMeter and Rev. W. E. Honeyman. hands and talking, a happier man, nor a the great event. Meanwhile the pessimist happier assemblage was never under the The latter conducted the devotional exercises, and the singing for the occasion Chapel roof before. After singing and thankful for. But no one pays any attenwas under the leadership of Mr. John prayer Mr. Tyler stepped nimbly upon tion to him. King. Rev. Dr. Lewis delivered the the platform, and in the few happiest moments of his life, spoke the thoughts Fanwood Park are to have maples put opening prayer, and Rev. Mr. Honeyman which were uppermost in his mind, of the out from end to end. Perhaps years introduced the speaker for the evening. Rev. Dr. Hurlbut then dwelt at length on happy meeting and then of the origin, hence our genial Justice of the Peace-a the utilization of time, and fluently and well-being, existence and prosperity of grey-haired veteran by that time-will forcibly illustrated the laws of economy, the class. At the close of his brief and point out to his (prospective) grandchilearnest remarks he stepped from the dren the tree that he set out with his own are five laws that should govern the acplatform, walked down the aisle saying hand, November, 1887. Long may they 'good bye," "God bless you," and was wave! tions of young men," said he, "and the

soon on his way to his family and friends we must first catch it : take advantage of opportunities as they present themselves. You can tell more of a man by observing the present able and efficient teacher of his actions during his leisure, than at any the Berean Class, then made the address other time. Some men do more injury to of the evening, although he said he did themselves in ten minutes of leisure time. not know really how to do it. His address gave universal pleasure and satisdraw on his bodily resources, as a check faction. The rural dialogue between two is drawn on a bank, but he must pay it neighbors' workmen (by Thatcher and back some day, perhaps by premature old Martin) brought forth peals of laughter age. The way in which we use our spare singing a few pieces all were helped to coffee, cake and tea, and general sociability prevailed throughout the evening. Two lads, with their hands tied behind The second law is Variety. Life is mothem, amused themselves and the audinotonous all the way through, and it ence by a pie-eating contest. The Social Plainfield, successfully underwent a deli- means a steady, constant toil. There's a Committee are to be congratulated on the woman in this audience who has washed success of the entertainment, and heartily extend their thanks to all who so kind-Tuesday is her regular ironing day. The ly assisted them. There are sixty-five effect of monotony is to dwarf one's self ubstantial names upon the Berean Class physically and mentally. The Christian roll, and Mr. Gardner would be pleased church would be a blessing if it only to see every member present to morrow afternoon, and to bring some friend with caused a man to put on a clean shirt and good clothes once a week and go to them. All are invited.

Receipts From the Cerman Fair.

On Thursday evening Mr. C. A Wenzel treasurer of the late fair given by the Ladies' Christian Work Society, in aid of the furnishing fund of the new German Reformed church on Craig place, North Plainfield, handed over to Mr. V. Utzinger, the church treasurer, his account of the receipts and disbursements of all the money taken in at the fair. The result was most gratifying to the management, and as THE PRESS predicted, the church will be benefited to the extent of is the total of receipts and expenditures : Receipts.....\$1,085.74

Balance to benefit of church

PRICE, TWO CENTS

IN FANWOOD.

Once more the great and glorious Thanksgiving Day comes around, and the ably filled with the class and their friends an exceeding number of parcels until verily he groaneth thereunder: the cider barrel runneth low, and the festive turkey ; waxeth scarce. The paterfamilias wears growls and asks us what we have to be

Good! The streets and avenues of

The Fanwood Literary Society held in New York, from whom he had torn their second meeting on the 18th of this himself unceremoniously away but a month, at Mr. Bates' this time. This Soshort time before for this very thirty ciety is on a firm basis, and seems desminutes of happiness. Mr. F. H. Gardner, tined to a bright career. Right here it may be well to state that it must have been owing to a printer's mistake that the selections read at the Society's first meeting were referred to in the next day's PRESS as "such literature." No one would think of applying to these words of contempt, although they are not from Boston. The account should have read "after the from every quarter of the house. After imbibing of so much literature," etc. Of course, appearing in THE PRESS such a statement would be widely read, and so a correction is due.

> Speaking of societies, the Fanwood Club has its Club House in full running order. They have a very neat building, and both outside and in show marks of taste in design. The wall paper, in particular, was a very happy selection. All the Club people are enthusiastic, and the interest shows no signs of abating.

Of course there is no doubt that Scotch Plains is a mighty and an enterprising town, but there are some points in which she will bear improvement. For instan on last Saturday the windows of the Heavens were opened, the rains descended, and the floods came-several of them -and the luckless ones who were obliged to be out that evening suffered much in consequence. The sidewalk on Park avenue, between Mr. B ker's and Paff's Hotel. was in a condition that would have delighted the heart of a Prohibitionis Splash-splash-splash! two inches of water at every step. This is simply disgraceful, and those in charge should see to it that such a state of affairs shall not continue. But it's an ill wind that blows several hundred dollars. The following no good. The doctors, and their friends the undertakers, can afford to smile at And why shouldn't they ?

ed. Last evening the attendance was large, and thus far the success of the aar is assured. The remaining articles on the tables will be sold at auction this evening.

-Edw. Hoover, alias "Smokestack," got into Officer Lynch's way last evening, and was locked up. This morning he was committed for twenty days. The same officer also arrested Michael Kelly, whom he found quarreling with his brother. Judge Ulrich suspended sentence in the latter instance.

-The crowds in attendance at The Crescent, Thanksgiving afternoon and evening, proved that the fascination of roller-skating is yet strong and that but little encouragement would rekindle the passion. The afternoon gathering was the largest matinee attendance that had assembled in many months.

-Mr. Charles W. McCutchen will con duct a Praise and Thanksgiving Service at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Instrumental music, consisting of plano, cornet, violin and flute, accompanied by a fine chorus of male voices, will lead the singing. Every young man in this city story absolutely true and sufficient of itis cordially invited.

Thanksgiving day between the New ment for a moment. Brunswick and the Plainfield teams, but it is unavoidably crowded out of sented all the goods that had been saved. today's issue.

-Messrs. Howell & Hardy, whose announcement appears today, will shortly will take place on Thursday, Dec. 1st.

uncalled for. The Court, however, gave Mr. Clark the benefit of the doubt occasioned by his absence, and postponed the sentences of the firebugs. Judge McCormick, in so doing, stated emphatically

that the sentences would be passed on Wednesday morning, Nov. 30, without further postponed.

The Court by its refusal to grant a new trial, thus again endorses the Prosecutor's legal ability, and proves, that when Mr. Wilson draws up an indictment it will stand.

Entire Credence to Detective Murphy. Last Wednesday afternoon Foreman George Laing and Mr. Philip/Kreis of the jury that convicted the Van Nests, called upon City Attorney Craig A. Marsh at his office. They said they spoke for themselves and the entire jury with the exception of one man, in saying that the jury

had given entire credence to "Detective Murphy's" testimony on the witness stand. They had gone to the expense of time and money to come to Plainfield and state the facts of the matter as an act of justice to Mr. Worsley and to those who had employed him. They considered his self to convict the accused. The entire

-The game of football played on eleven jurymen had not doubted his state-

The two jurymen further stated that which resulted victoriously in favor of the although the testimony of Mr. M. M. home team, by a score of 10 to 0, was one Dunham and Mrs. Jackson had due of the hardest fought battles ever con- weight, the conviction did not rest on tested between athletes from these re- such evidence alone. More especially spective cities. An interesting account of criminating they thought was the "proof the game has been received at this office, of loss" that Lew VanNest swore repre-

Children's Fair.

The Children's Fair at the residence of engage in the grocery business on North Mrs. H. W. Brower, 57 East Fifth street, avenue opposite the depot. The intent yesterday afternoon and evening, was a of the new firm is to constantly keep on complete success, socially and financially. hand a choice and full supply of fancy Our space today will not admit a detailed in which they conducted the affair, and staple groceries, teas, coffee, spices, statement of the workers and their various creamery and dairy butter, fruits, veget- tables, bowers, etc. To the ladies who ables, etc. Mr. Russell O. Howell, one of planned it and worked so unceasingly for the members of the firm, has for many its success, hearty thanks are hereby years past been the able and efficient given. The net proceeds, about \$60, will bookkeeper for ex-Mayor Rockfellow, be devoted to a worthy object. The rewhich is the only recommendation need- sult of the undertaking, shows commended. His partner is also well acquainted able enterprise, and those having the with the business. The formal opening matter in charge are to be congratulated on so successful a termination.

decorated with flags and bunting, and in children were quartered in a huge shoe. corner of the room, and Edward Wilson

dispensing bread and honey. "Mother

Goose" was impersonated by Miss Maggie Taylor, and Miss Emma Case and Master Gifford Cooley, as "Jack and Jill" attend- leisure time in perfecting a saw, got it ed to the wants of the thirsty, while Miss patented, sold "rights" and went to live Addie Gardner as "Cross Patch" dealt

out excellent coffee for a nominal sum. carriage. "Mistress Mary" (Miss Carrie Manning) in the flower garden, was much admired by the visitors and her sales were exceedingly large. The Misses Mabel Van Deventer and Helen Worman as "Polly and Sukey" carried tea to the guests. Pies A fixed purpose is the way of success. of a superior quality were fished from the interior of an improvised pumpkin, by "Peter, the pumpkin eater" and Miss Edith Taylor. Miss Emma Miss Emma Hudson as "The Queen ' of Hearts," and her jelly tarts (this is not intended as a rhyme) was much sought after by persons with a dainty appetite. Mrs. Wm. Vail represented the "Old Woman Under the hill," where confectionery and nick-nacks of the choicest kind were to be had. One of the attractions was Miss Carrie Gardner, as "Old Mother Goose," who sat near a cupboard with her At the close of the lecture President dog carefully guarding a bone. The other French announced that on Thursday eve-

Miss Edith Harrold; "Jack Horner," John for the election of officers to serve the Sheppard; "The Milk Maid," Miss Tillie Hudson, and "Bo' Peep," Miss Edith Needham. During the evening all the office since the organization of the Club, characters participated in a march, led by some four years ago, he would now make "Mother Goose," and accompanied on the room for his successor. He should conpiano by Wallace Serrel. The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by all present, and the Committee of Arrangements

are entitled to credit for the able manner

Senator Miller Will Preside.

The Town Committee and the Board of Health of the Township of Westfield, will meet tonight. It is the first meeting of the Board of Health of Westfield since the election of its Chairman, James L. Miller, as State Senator. A full meeting is expected, to congratulate their popular presiding officer.

worked in the Philadelphia its centre Miss Young and a happy lot of Navy Yard at the same bench, at the same kind of work, the same number of Master Edgar Serrell, as "Little Boy hours. One spent his leisure time during Blue," lounged about the hay stack in one nine months in teaching a dog to stand on his hind legs and dance, while he played and Miss Grace Cooley, representing the the fiddle. First he had an awful time in King and Queen, presided over a table, learning to be a violinist, that is to the extent of playing one tune; and then he had an "awfuller" time to teach the dog, but he did it. The other man spent his

in a "brown-stone front" and ride in a

The fifth law is Purpose. Some make up their mind to do something, but there is no stability about them. They commence reading history, soon get tired of that, and go from one thing to another. Fred Douglass and Henry Wilson paved their way to success through poverty and circumstances of the most adverse kind. Gen. O. O. Howard once said that Grant was the best General this country ever produced, because of his fixed purposes and no deviation from his plan operation, and if Grant and VonMoltke should meet in battle, the German would have to go down, for Grant never would.

His remarks were replete with incidents and witty sayings, and were attentively listened to by the large audience present. characters were: "Daffy-down-dilly," ning next would occur the annual meeting Reform Club for the ensuing year. He stated that as he had already held the tinue his interest in the Club, but declared himself not a candidate for reelection.

The Philharmonic Club.

A large and fashionable audience greet ed the N. Y. Philharmonic Club last Tuesday evening at Chickering Hall, upon the occasion of its first concert for the season in New York. The highest concert of the season tion of the concert was accorded by the City papers, the *Tribune* speaking of it as "one of the most enjoyable concerts the Club has given for some seasons." Several of the numbers there performed will be

The church consistory will officially authorize the publication of a card of thanks in a few days.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following pieces of property in North Plainfield Township, have recently changed hands, and the deeds for the same recorded in the County Clerk's office at Somerville:

Nov. 1-Sidna R. Vall, et al. to Amos Vail, property in North Plainfield, \$6,000. Peck, property in North Plainfield, onehalf interest, consideration nominal. Julia Peck to Edward Elden, same property, \$25,500.

Nov. 4-Charles B. Stelle to George Stelle, 140.33 acres in North Plainfield, of all she had. The fair lasted for three consideration nominal.

Nov. 12-M. Murphy, et ux. to Mary A Kober, property in North Plainfield, \$1,550.



The Somerset County Freeholders have county money for the ensuing year :

| 5 | Court expenses | | \$10 | 500 |
|-----|--------------------------------|------|------|------|
| , | | | | 800 |
| | Public buildings and grounds.; | | | 000 |
| | Coroners | | | 300 |
| ۰., | Stationery | | | 300 |
| 7 | Elections | | | 480 |
| | | | | 600 |
| t | Incidentals | | | 500 |
| | - | | | 820 |
| | a transformed and | | | ,500 |
| | Interest | | . 7 | ,000 |
| , | Bridnes | | | 000. |

DUNELLEN.

visiting friends at Washington, D. C. The sidewalks are being flagged as rapidly as possible by Contractor Farrier.

Thursday evening a large surprise party was given at the residence of Mr. John Milliken on Prospect avenue. Prof. Stone of New York furnished the music. Guests were there from New York, Brooklyn, New Brunswick and Plainfield. Credit is due to Messrs. D. Boice and Peter Shultz, the committee, for their untiring efforts of the King's Son." All are welcom given at the first concert of the Club in to make the event an enjoyable one, for in Non religionists made particularly welthis respect they were very successful. | come.

The music at the Episcopal church on Thanksgiving Day was unusually good. The special service for that day afforded an opportunity for several new and beau tiful chants.

The Saunterer dropped in at the Baptist Fair on Thanksgiving night. The se was a remarkable one; the lecture room was filled to its utmost capacity; booths tastefully draped lined the walls; the refreshment tables were under the desk. And what a crowd! I heard some one Nov. 2-Henrietta Manning to Julia make that remark as I came in, and in the course of ten minntes it was repeated thirty-six times. It was quite true, however. One little mite worked her way around with button-hole bouquets, an seemed to find no difficulty in disposing days. It is not yet known exactly how much was made, but it will be quite a goodly sum.

Mr. Hall has been serving his countrymen on the Grand Jury. The very ente prising Plainfield Evening.* * * * published portraits of all the jurymen. An old made the following apportionment of picture from last year's campaign was palmed off on a confiding public as Mr. Hall's likeness. His friends were alarmed, but as few people saw the picture, no harm was done.

Once more that beneficient corporation, 480 the Central Railroad of New Jersey, has 600 made a few remarks. The new time table went into effect on Sunday. Among other pleasant changes the 8:08 train is ,000 put at 8:07 and the worst part of it is that new she's always on time, In like manner the 8:29 is hurried through at 8:26. But they don't reach New York any soon er than they did before. About the worst change, however, is in the 8:26 to Plainfield. She is the 7:59 now, This is pleas ant for Charley Kyte, Sam Hall, and the others who go to school by that train. A petition is being circulated for the return of the old 9:20 train."Many signatures have already been obtained, and you may be quite sure that among them is that SUBUBBAN SAUNTERER. vour

-By request Mr. J. B. Cleaver will preach Sunday evening at 7:30 on "The Second Coming of the Christ." Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., lesson: "Marria

Mr. John F. Dryden and family have returned to Newark for the winter. Miss Laura Brown of Green Brook, is

POSTAL TELEGRAPHY

VILAS BELIEVES IT WILL FORM A PART OF OUR SYSTEM.

Freight Agent Merrill's Clerical Error. It Reverses to the Public Domain. To Much Responsibility.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. -Secretary Vilas finished his third annual report yesterday evening. It will be the most carefully ared report issued by a postmaster-trai for years. The seven reports preng his were written by different pos general. Mr. Vilas feels that he mastered the postoffice department oks upon this report as a sort of valedictory, in which he sums up the work of the past three years, and elevates a monue department. He is said, by ioroughly acquainted with the departas a whole and in defail, of any of postmasters-general for several de-

His report will offer solutions for a number of questions which have vexed post-masters-general of the past and which have been subjects of legislation for years. These questions relate to fixing the rates of pay of railroad companies for carrying ails, to the inauguration of a better system of allowances for the clerical forces in postoffices and to a mere compre-hensive system of renting or precuring es in the large cities where public buildings have not been bought by the gov neut. Mr. Vilas says the postal delivery system has been satisfactory, though there is a question as to whether it has welcomed the anticipations of its founders.

He will touch upon the postal telegraph, and will intimate his belief that it will nately be a part of our postal system. He will not, however, recommend a plan tow this, and, so far as his most intimate friends know, he has not yet formulated in his mind the ideas of a general system of tal telegraph. He will speak of the reluctions made in the expenses of the dement, and will give a more exhaustive riew of its business and more pertinent suggestions as to its improvement than in any of his former reports." Secretary Lamar is working hard upon ons as to its improvement than in

his report, and a large part of it is com d. In it he reiterates his Indian policy of last year, and says the allotment of lands in severalty to the Indians has been narkable success. He will urge the tinuance of this policy in the future, will say that, in his opinion, here alone is the solution of the Indian problem.

As to pensions, he will recommend a a slight increase of the beneficiary list so that it will include indigent widows and dependent or hans.

As to the public lands, he feels that his nmendations for legislation are such if followed as will remedy the difficulties which have caused so much trouble this This part of his report he evidently nsiders the most important, and devotes considerable space to it. He will refer to the Chicago. St. Paul, Indianapolis and Omaha railrond trouble, and will pay his respects to ex-Commissioner Sparks.

In their anonal reports both the adjutant ral and the paymaster general recomend monthly payments to the army in-

ONLY & CLERICAL ERROR.

B.F. Mitchell, the freight agent of the Newport News and Mississippi Valley R. R., testified before the interstate commisand that his road charged a fixed rate per car for carrying oil, irrespective of the carrying capacity of the car. He was confronted with a dictated letter to George Rice, signed by Mitchell, showing a quota-tion of an additional charge if the capacity of the car exceeded 20,040 pounds. Mr. Mitchell said the statement in the letter was a clerical error and not authorized by

RAILROAD LAND DECISION.

The secretary of the interior in the case of the Scuthern Pacific railroad company, which claimed all the laud within the n granted limits where the road d with the Atlantic and Pacific, the not of the latter having been forfeited non-completion, decides that the South-

EX-SENATOR YALE ACCUSED. The Corporation of Which He Was Treas. urer Alleges That he is Short \$100,000 NEW HAVEN, Nov. 26. -The suit of ex-Senator Charles D. Yale of Wallingford

against the Simpson hall miller company of that 'own was partially heard yester day by ex-GeverLos Harrison who was appointed a committee by the superior fourt for that purpose. Mr. Yale sues to recover \$13,000, which, he alleges, is due him for salary and dividends on \$25,000 worth of stock which he has in the concers. The defendants, through their attorneys, reply that the claim is not a valid one, and that, instead of the company being in debt to Mr. Yale, just the reverse is the case.

They allege that Mr. Yale, as treasurer of the company, had the complete control of all the books of the concern, and that he de false entries in them, thereby causmade false entries in them, thereby cau-ing the company a lo-s of \$100,000. The defendants further allege that while Mr. Naw York Yale's sons were running the New York end of the business they opened a jewely store and allowed the concern's busine to deteriorate, and instead of making for the company \$35,000, as their books show, they ran the business at a loss of \$60,000, and covered up this by false entries in the books.

The charges against Mr. Yale areas great surprise, as he is highly esteemed, and has been very prominent in state politics.

Was the Ex-Congressman a Bigamist. BURLINGTON, VL., Nov. 16. - An unsuspected chapter in the life of the late Hezekiah Smith, ex-congressman from New Jersey, is brought to light by the proposed contest of his will by Mrs. Eve-line Vernon Smith of Woodstock. The will directs that his estate, or the income from it, shall be used for the maintenance of a mechanical school for young mechanics. Mrs. Smith says that she is prepared to prove that she was the legal wife of Mr. Smith, and that he was the father of her three children. She declares that the woman buried as his wife at Mount Holly, und who married him in 1865, did so knowing that he was already married. Eator A. Smith of Savannah, Ga., eldest son of Mrs. Smith of Woodstock, is a wealthy man, and he has advanced money to enable her to contest the will and establish her own and her children's good name.

Will Establish a Co-Operative Factory.

WILKESBARRE, Nov. 26. - The Knights of or of this vicinity have undertaken to establish a co-operative shoe factory al Ashley, and so far have met with great successs. A company has been formed with \$3,000 capital, in \$10 shares, and all held by Knights of Labor. A building has been erected and the plant and machinery of the Eastern Shoe factory have been purchased. The following are the officers of the company: W. P. King, of Luzerne Borough, president; P. F. Caffrey, of Sugar Notch, secretary, and M. L. Dooley, of Ashley, treasurer and superintendent, They have twenty-two men at work and are overstockek with orders, some coming from as far as Northumberland county and Ohio.

Didn't Have Time to Eat. SCRANTON, NOV. 26. - Thanksgiving day was observed by the closing of business places generally and union services in churches in many parts of the city. For the first time in many years there was no cessation of work at the coal mines/ each of which was worked to its fullest capac ity up to 6 o'clock. Both of the steel mills were in full operation, large orders on hand for immediate filling making it pecessary to deny the men even a haif-holiday.

The Output of Oil Lessened.

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 2 .- Since the first of this month the daily output of oil has been lessened 20,009 barrels. With this curtail-ment, burdensome stocks are being reduced at the rate of 1,500,000 barrels per This shut-down movement has month. inspired confidence throughout the of regions that the Producers' Association can regulate the production of Pencsylvania and New York petroleum, so that the world will pay a fair price for it.

LIST OF ADVERTISED LETTERS. REMAINING IN PLAINFIELD POST OFFICE FOR WEEK ENDING NOV. 25, 887. Nolan, Geo E Nelson, J F edit, Mrs. John Conroy, Kate Courrid, Miss Katie Penniman, Edward A Randolph, Edward Runyon, H C Carpenter Mr Howar Donahue, Miss Kate ard F 5, F. S. Sinith, Miss Minnie Taylor, Mrs B B Tiedman, Henry Tweken, Mrs Louisa Vella, Olimpeo Van Arsdale, Miss M Woodward, Luther H Williams, Miss Cassie Donnell, Miss Ellis O 8. F. t Daum, John Daum, John Horton.'Mrs T B Homer, G H Haines. Mrs Kate Halsey, Miss E D Jukes. Mrs E J owe, Mr Fred J deam, John (3) Williams, Miss Cas Warmser) Mr Floid persons calling for above please say advertised.

W. L. FORCE, Postmaster.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

Advertisements under this heading, one cent for each word, each insertion.

MARRIAGES.

PHILLIPS-VERMEULE-At East Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, Nov. 23d, 387, by Rev. Wm. F. Taylor, pastor of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Mr. Henry Sherwood Phillips and Miss Addie Manning Vermeule, both of Piainfield, N. J.

GENTLEMAN WANTED TO TEACH BOOK-A keeping. Address P. O. Box 336

FOR SALE, SOME VERY NICE LOTS WITH-in 200 feet of the Pond Tool Co.'s Works, for 5300 each. M. M. Thorn, opposite depot.

MUSIC HALL STOCK FOR SALE-10 SHARES VI -- for \$400; par value, \$500. Address J. H. andford, Jr , Box 1,134 P. O.

FOR SALE-VALUABLE PLOT OF LAND. 109 For on Front Street, near Bichmond, run-ning through to Second street, 300 feet with two dwellings on the same. Apply to P. O. Box 592, 11-i8-2aw-1m

DOG LOST-A LIVER (BROWN) AND WHITE Pointer Pup. A suitable reward will be given on its return to W. M. Stillman, 34 W. Front St.

FAMILY LEAVING TOWN DESIRE TO SE Cook and waitress. Address Box 636. 11-25-2d A Protestant church. Address, Box 1,211.

TRY THE "O. A. F." CIGAR; MADE FROM the finest Havana filler, without, a particle of artificial flavoring. The best 5-cent cligar in the world. 11-16-tf the w

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE willing W work; German preferred; one willing t make herself generally useful. References re quired. Call at 31 W. 2d St. 11-10-tf A NY ONE DESIROUS OF MAKING ARRANGE-ments for the Winter, can meet with large, handsomely furnished front rooms, at Mrs, LANSING'S, cor. Park ave. and 6th St. 10-26-17 FURNISHED ROOMS, FOR GENTLEMEN Schorb, over the Post Office. ELIZABETH FOR SALE-MY PROPERTY ON WEST SEC-ond Street. Price Moderate. Terms easy, T. H. TOMLINSON, M. D. 20-6-tf





Receipts and Expenditures -- A Letter from Uriah S. Stevens.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16-Facts are being piled up by anti-administration revolters in the Knights of Labor against the general executive board each day, and when the time comes for preconcerted action on their "part the criminating evidence which will be placed before the public will make those high in power cringe. Charles H. Litchman will receive the lion's share of this evidence, and it was hinted by a knight last night that some startling facts against him had just been added to those already obtained that are of more vital importance than any yet presented.

"I would like to give a brief reason why the sensible knights are revolting. I assert that the time has come when every honest man and woman should declare themseives independent of the general executive board, who have abused the confidence reposed in 'them by our order. The general office has become simply a luxuriant home for men whose chief aim is to benefit themselves, regardless of the thousand of poor workingmen who even deay then:selves to pay into the treasury their monthly dues. These men have conspired together for more than a year, at least, for the purpose of holding their salaried positions, and went so far, just after the general assembly at Richmond, to conspire to making an illegal amendment to the constitution, whereby they could retain their "fat" offices for two years in-stead of one. How was it done? In this way. According to the old constitution, when any change was in prospect it was required of the general executive board to send the proposed change to all local assemblies in the order sixty days prior to the holding of a general assembly for a vote as to its acceptance or rejection. This last amendment the general officers claim to have sent out according to the rule, with instructions to vote for the entire amenament, which in reality was an entire new constitution, or reject it entirely. They claimed that the majority of the locals voted in favor of it, and it was adopted. Since that time, however. It was clearly proven that just about one quarter of the order voted in favor of the new constitution. If the truth was known, the amendments were not sent to more than half of the locals.

"Why, I could go on ad infiaitum with these facts. What we want is an itemized report of where our money went to. Our protests have been totally ignored, and all for the purpose of throwing a cover over the powerful ringsters in Phila-

"Why did they chauge the system of publishing a quarterly itemized account of receipts and expenditures as it was before the present officers were installed? Ask Charles H. Litchman, he will tell you. Is it any wonder then that we are kicking for a new government?"

Allow me to quote from a letter written by Uriah S. Stephons, the founder of the Knights of Labor, and a member of L A. No. 1. clothing cutters of Philadelphia, to T. V. Powderly, and printed in Powderly's report to the general assembly at Minne

MY DEAR BROTHER POWDERLY: I learn MY DEAR BROTHER POWDERLY: I learn that at the session of the general assembly I was placed on a committee on compiling a history of the order. As it will be im-possible for me to fulfil the iduites, I de-sire you to accept my resignation and fiil the place with some one else in time to prevent the spearance of my name in the printed proceedings, as I have a horror of emission on eventation in the mind of app printed proceedings, as I have a horror of raising an expectation in the mind of any one that I cannot fulfil. As the migutes are no doubt in preparation for printing, may I hope you will at once act in the mat-ter, so that my name may not abeear in that connection. Want of time wou 1 done dictate this course for me, but 1 done cause also helps, which I will briefly state: The order has drifted so far away from the primary landmarks has so computer primary landmarks, has so completey changed from the original, that a strong changed from the original, that a strong feeling begins to manifest itself in my lo-cal assembly to sever its connection with the organization. In this feeling I also co-incide. Neither the assembly nor myself intend to act hastily or unadvisedly, but the subject is one for consideration, and action will ultimately be taken as mature deliberations may seem to dictal. If the deliberations may seem to dictate. If the assembly decides to surrender its charter I shall go with it. Yours fraternally, U.S. STEVENS. In 1881, a list of locals was on file in each district and local assembly, and a member could communicate with another when he so desired. In 1887 addresses are refused even the secretaries.

TRADE AND LABOR NOTES.

A CHATTANOOGA paint company is making paint that contains 55 per cent. of metallic iron.

A NEW shaft south of Akron. O., owned by the Lake View Coal Company, is about to be opened.

The Norfolk & Western Railroad Compa-ny is building iron steamers in order to increase its coal traffic. THE Journeymen Barbers' Union bas is-

sued a call for a convention for the forma tion of a National union.

A COMPANY with \$1,000,000 capital is being formed in Pittsburgh for the manufacture of the Hall iron carriage-wheel.

The organization of a company for the manufacture of pig and bar iron and ironware at Gunnison, Col., is under way.

TOLEDO Knights and members of other organizations in that city are forming a cooperative company to operate a general store.

A South CAROLINA textile mill has on dered machinery to be used in manufacturing very fine quality dress ginghams out of their own yarn.

THE General Assembly at Indianapolis has taken measures to punish those persons who use the embiems of the Knights of Labor to sell their goods.

THE St. Louis wire nail factory's outputs is at the rate of 250 kegs in a day of ten hours. Having fallen considerably behind orders it has put on a night force.

THROUGHOUT the potteries east and west there is a development of talent, and finer work is being produced, although as yet the market for it is very limited.

In New York the building operations so far this year foot up > 59,000,000, as against \$49,000,000 for the same time last year, and \$36,000,000 for the same time in 1885.

COLEMAN, SHIELDS & Co. have started up the original Ward mill, at Niles, O., with sixteen puddling furnaces and the plate mill, making skelp iron for pipes and tubes. TAKING six trades as a basis, the average pay of a skilled laborer in North Carolina is \$1.60 per day; unskilled, 65 cents; farm abor, without board, 55 cents; farm labor, with board. 30 cents.

SOAP manufacturers in Cincinnati who run on the profit-sharing plan have just divided \$98,000 among their workmen for the past six months. The highest share to a single workman was \$40.

The manufacturers of all kinds of glass, expect a little sharper competition next year on account of a great increase of manufacturing capacity. They say, however, that prices can not legitimately decline.

The production of Bessemer steel ingots in Great Britain in 1886 was 266,393 tons more than in 1885, but the number of converters fell off from 105 to 94, showing that converters of large capacity are taking the place of such of smaller power.

THE Lenz Wire Nail Company, of Belleville, Ill., have had their plant of ten machines in operation less than three months, but have met with a demand which makes enlargement necessary, and they have de-termined to give up their rented shop and power and erect new works with much arger capacity as soon as possible.

THE lumber manufacturers are purchasing immense tracts of timber territory wherever they can be bought cheaply. California red wood is being bought in rapidly. The cream of the yellow pine re-gion of the South is already controlled. A gion of the South is already controlled. A Michigan firm has lately bought 12,000,000 feet of yellow poplar in North Carolina. Michigan lumbermen, say that the cost of logging this winter will be increased about en per cent., and that this increase will be reflected in the prices of lumber sold next spring.

YARNS ABOUT SPOOKS. Mysterious Apparitions Noticed in Differ

ent Parts of the Country.

About ten miles south of S., Joseph, Mo., is an old-fashioned log house, which has long borne the reputation of being haunted. It has not been occupied since 1864. On March 11 of that year a woman was mur-dered in the house, and shortly afterward the dead body of her brother-in-law was found in the woods near by. On certain nights the ghosts of the murdered people are said to be seen, seated before the blaz-ing fire, apparently engaged in deep con-versation. Suddenly, with a loud scream. the woman falls to the floor, and the man rises horror-stricken to his feet. Then the lights go out, and the room is dark again. It is claimed that unearthly cries have b heard at the dead of night coming from the deserted spot, and the dumb animals which have heard them have been almost overcome with fright. Mrs. Holmes, of Brooklyn, had a terrible dream one night during the absence of her husband in Philadelphia. She dreamed husband in rinarchina. One trouble that a telegram was brought announcing that her husband was dead. At the same time appeared the butcher, the grocer and others with bills to be paid. She was in great distress, when her mother, who had been dead two years, came to her and told her that she would find a roll of money in her husband's old shoes. In her dream she went to the shoes and found the money, then awoke. Feeling nervous, she went to light the gas, when her mother's spirit really appeared and told her that her husband would soon die of pneumonia. It turned out exactly as the ghost predicted. A friend of Mrs Lena Reich, who was slain by her husband at 144 Norfolk street in New York last April, has just made a startling statement. She says that Mrs. Reich told her that, prior to her marriage, the ghost of a former lover appeared to her late one night when she was alone and advised her not to marry Reich, as he would murder her. She was nervous over the matter for a time, but finally concluded to pay no attention to the warning, and was married. She was killed by a knife in the hands of her husband, exactly as the ghost had foretold. A Miss Fay, who has acquired some renown as a medium in London, was disconcerted in Blackburn by an unrehearsed incident. Spirits were hovering about the hall in airy nothingness over the heads of an awe-struck audience, when suddenly the apartment was illuminated by some doubting conspirators striking lights. The ghost invoked by the medium was caught, and proved to be a linen bag inflated. Miss Fay vas on the roof, and her position accounted for the bag being endowed with locomotive powers.



DECK'S CORNER.

FINE GOODS

-AT-

PECK'S.

-AT-

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SMITH & ANGELL'S Black Stockings, and you will

wear no other kind. The color cannot be removed

by acids-in fact washing improves the color.

Pacific is entitled to only its half, the other half reverting to the public domain. TOO MUCH RESPONSIBILITY.

Secretary Lamar has about completed his annual report. He will recommend that the interstate commission be made responsible directly to congress or to the president, and not, as now, be subject to the supervision of the interior department. ILLEGAL FENCING.

Acting Land Commissioner Stockslager as recommended the institution of suits has rec to compet the removal of fences claimed to be illegally maintained by persons and les in Colorado, Montana and Wy

MRS. HOWE ACCUSED.

A Letter Received in Bridgeton Says She is Playing an Old Game.

BRIDGETON, Nov. 26.-Department Com nander John L. Wheeler writes to Junior Vice-Commander Hicks. concerning Mrs. Kate W. Howe, who claimed to have his in her claim to the right to wear Grand Army badge as follows: "You will ept nothing as to my position or action in the matter, except what you see over my signature. Nobody is authorized to speak for me. I have done nothing in the matter whatever."

Some of the Grand Army men here have eived a letter from Frank Bartlett Post No. 6. of Los Angeles, Cal., denouncing Mrs. Howe as a fraud, and cautioning all posts and comrades to beware of her. The letter states that the post has numbers of affidavits made in various parts of the country stating that Mrs. Howe presented membership cards purporting to have come from that post.

Burglars in Luck.

NEWARK, Nov. 26 .- The grocery story and dwelling of Wm. R. Ball, corner or Grant avenue and Bishop street, Harrison was enlered yesterday morning by burg lars. At 4 o'clock Mr. Ball awoke and noticed the time by his gold watch, which lay on a chair near his bed. At 5 o'cloci he awoke again and looked for the time but the watch and \$750 which lay beside i d vanished. Hastily dressing, and ac companied by his wife, he descended to the store and found that the safe had been forced open, and \$100 in bills removed Several cases of cigars had also disap peared, in addition to a number of other things.

L. omite I and Every here.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-A patrolman found in an ash heap on Cambria stree both ends plugged with wood and fitter with a fuse. Near by were two smal boxes, each about an inch and a-hai square, with no scams visible. An effor was made to open one of them, when it ex ded, blowing the box into small rieces The police will eave no stone unturned b discover the owner of the property. To Be Prosecuted for Perjury.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.-A despatch from Joliet says that the verdict in the case of the California insurance company against the Lambert & Bishop Wire Fence com pany, for the recovery of insurance losses is that the plaintiff had no cause of action, Charges of arson were preferred by White in the employ of the wire company, who claimed to have done the firing at the rder of his employers. This ends the case.

His Assertion Contradicted.

POTTSVILLE, Nov. 26 .- In reply to the ertion of Mr. Pardee that not over \$10,000 has been given the Lehigh striking miners. Treasurer Meggs says that he has received and distributed among the strikers in that region over \$24,000 all of which with the exception of about \$200, was contributed by the Schuykill county miners and laborers.

A Gain by the Forest Fires.

HILLSBORD, IIL, Nov. 26 -The forest fires that have been raging in this section during the last few weeks have done much good as well as great damage. They have destroyed the myriads of chinch bugs that ruined the corn crop last season. Before the fires started the woods and fields were literally swarming with chinch bugs.

A Generous Gift.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 26.-At a meeting of the First Baptist church here last night, it was announced that ex-Congressman Thomas B. Peddie, a member of that church, had made a gift of \$75,000 to build church edifice and had also contrib uted \$40,000, the value of the land on which the church is to be built.

Fatal Accident on the B. & O.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 26. - Two freight trains on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad were in collision near Cochran's mills, fifteen years from this city, yesterday morning. Both trains were almost completely demolished and taree men killed and five others injured.

The Mayor Dangerously Sick.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 26 .- Mayor Robbins lies dangerously sick at his residence. The news has created intense excitement, and a fatal result, which is not improbable. would take the republican candidate out of the mayoralty, and the contest will be renewed next week.

A Brave Act.

CANAJOHARIE, Nov. 26 .- John Kroeger, of Fort Hunter, saw two boys struggling in the broken ice on Schoharie creek, yes-terday afternoon. He jumped into the water and rescued the boys, but was himself drowned.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

The Labor Troubles in the Coke Regions End in an Outrage.

NEW BETHELEHEM, Penn., Nov. 26 .- The labor troubles in the soft coal and coke regions of Indiana county have culminated in a flagrant and sanguinary outrage. For several years the Kyle coal miners at Fairmount have been stopped by a strike, and a number of deputy sheriffs have been guarding the works, some of the lawless spirits baving threatened to destroy the property.

On Monday morning, just after the guards had been changed, a fusillade of shots was poured into the group of officers standing in front of the mine. Two of the deputies. Cyrus Morton and James Smith, were wounded, the former sustaining serious and the latter slight injuries. The sufferers were promptly removed to their homes at Smithfield, and a surgeon summoned. It is believed that Morton will die, but Smith is already out of danger.

Progress with the Cruiser Baltimore.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. -It is reported at the navy department that Messrs. Cramp & Sons are progressing well with the construction of the new cruiser Baltimore. Nearly all of the frame below the a. med deck has been put in place, and to some extent above it. The supply of steel is now said to be much more satisfactory, and the builders think there is a bare pos sibility that the vessel may be completed within the contract time.

No Thanksgiving Dinner for Them.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 26 -- A child of Wm. Mitchell was found dead by the side of its mother at Mascontab, Ill., Thursday, and Coroner Woods, of Belleville, rendered verdict of death by starvation. The mother of the dead child testified that she was evicted by her landlord last week; that she had not tasted food for nearly a week; that her husband had been absent, and that she had walked the streets of Mascontab with the babe at her exhausted

Internal Revenue Appointments. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25, -The acting sec-retary of the treasury has appointed Lewis M. Creveling to be storekeeper and gauger for the Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, district, and William C. Michael to be storekeeper and gauger for the Raleigh, North Carolina, district.

Jefferson Davis' Wound.

The wound which Mr. Davis suffers from is a peculiar one. It was received at Buena Vista in saving Bragg's battery from captare. General Taylor's message to the battery ! commander: "A little more grape, Captain Bragg," was sent during the same battle. At a critical period the Mexicans advanced in three lines upon the battery. "A little more grape" failed to stop them, and they came on. Then it was that Colonel Davis having fought all day with his Mississippi regiment, formed them ence more, charged on the tiank of the advancing lines and saved the guns and the day. But in that charge a musice ball struck Colonel Davis apon the front of the right foot. It entered just about the center of the arch between the ankle and the toes, passed through and rame out of the hoel, tearing through bones and cartilage.

Now on sale at Reynold's and Shaw's Drug stores. * n23-td

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GREVY BACKS OUT

HE STUBBORNLY REFUSES TO SEND IN HIS RESIGNATION.

alists May Yet Get Possession of S den - Balfour Writes a Letter About

Mr. O'Brien's Clothes. PARIS, Nov. 26 -- President Grevy still stubbornly resists the demaids for his immediate resignation. The press unani-mously condemn the prolongation of the

The Palz says that President Grevy will not resign before he has placed the repub-lic in a safe position. It declares that the Orleans princes are very active, and warns republicans to reflect on the course they are parsuing.

Le Paris says that M. Rouvier agreed to read President Gravy's message only on condition that the latter withdraw his acceptance of the resignation of the ministry. M. Rouvier reproached the presi-dent for accepting the ministry's resignabefore the conversion operation had been concluded.

Councillor Valliant presided at a revolutionary meeting in the Salle de Fevrier this Two thousand persons were present. D-puties Camelinat and Basly delivered violent speeches directed against M. Forry. They declared that it was nec-essary for the people to march to the Hotel de Ville to prevent a king from going to the Tuileries.

Resolutions were adopted declaring that the people called upon the popular forces ize themselves to venture everything orga against extortioners and traitors. The meeting dispersed with cries of "Vive la Commune!" There was no disorder. It is reported that on M. Rouvier's ad-

vice to M. Grevy, M. Wilson actually signed a letter of resignation in order to avoid endangering M. Grevy's position, but later, seeing that it would amount to an admission of M. Wilson's guilt, the president and Mr. Wilson agreed to cancel the letter.

M. Grevy's friend, Madier de Montjou, is actively canvassing in behalf of a proposed resolution expressing confidence in M. Grevy. Although the feeling against M. Grevy has somewhat abated, it is thought unlikely that his friend's efforts will be successful

A CRISIS IN SWEDEN.

Socialists May Get Possession of the Gov-

ernment LONDON, Nov. 26 .-- The absurd crisis in the Swedish Diet is attracting the atten-tion of all Europe. The matter is not yet settled, having been taken from the lower court to the supreme court, which is still deliberating over the affair. The condition of the Diet at present is probably without

parallel in parliamentary history. The existence of the cabinet, the free trade policy of the government, and the whole course of liberal legislation are put in peril because a few years ago a man in Slockholm neglected to pay his taxes. This man at the last election, which is called "scrutin de liste," was elected with twenty-one others, as a member of the lower house in the Swedish parliament. By one of the pecukar laws of this country if one member on this list of twenty-two ndidates is ineligible for election, the whole twenty-two, who are voted for toether as a group, are declared disquali-ed. The non-payment of taxes renders a eligible for office in Sweden, consequently this one mau's fault disqualifies il his companions, who were elected by a large majority.

Opposed to the free traders are twentytwo protectionists, and as the law provides hat the candidates who received the next rgest vote should be seated in the event of disqualification, the free trade city of Stockholm will be represented by twentytwo protectionists. That is, if the latter's title is clear: but to further complicate thought that the discovery matters it is has been made that one of the protectionlats is in the same boat as his opponent, the free trader, and his inability will set

aside the election of his confreres.

REV. DR. KELBY EXPLAINS. Called to Book for Utterances Regarding

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ly attended to.

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M. RUNYON & SON,

Undertakers and Embalmers.

the Emma Abbott Episode. NASHVILLE, Nov 26 -The board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, met yesterday morning. The proceedings of the meetings of the local members of the board, relative to the treasurer, hev. Dr. D. C. Kelby, and his utterances regarding the Emma Abbott episode at McKendrie church were harmonious, and after some discussion the following paper was presented by Dr. Kelby and ac-

paper was presented by Dr. Kelby and ac-epited: "To THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF Missions: Having been informed by breathren whom I trust that my supposed attitude toward theatres is in the way of my usefulness as missionary yreasurer of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and that my published card is not suffi-ciently explicit on this subject. I now de-fine my position further. I am opposed to any attendance at theatres by members of cur church, and uphold our ministers in the correction of this evil by public and private admoniton and by a patient and kind but firm administration of dis-cipline. I regret and withdraw my articles and and a first and withdraw my articles in the American in so far as they may be construed to defend the interruption of public worship on October 9 at McKendrie church. I consider myself to have said heretofore all contained in this paper, but as it is thought that this statement is clearer and more easily understood than the statement of the card, I gludly write and sign this paper."

Unable to Procure Miners. SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 26.-Men from the Lehigh region, where 16,000 miners have been on strike for several weeks, have lately been trying to hire miners in the Lackawanna valley. They have not succeeded in getting a single man to go down. The operators and corporations in the Lehigh district are trying their best to beat the strikers, but the latter seem to be as determined as ever not to succumb. They are all members of the knights 'of labor, as are also nearly all of the miners in the other districts, and the prospect is that the strike will last a good while longer unless the overators pay the wages the men struck for. The Lehigh agents promise to give the men higher prices than they paid before the strike, and to provide comfortable homes for them at low rents if they will go there to work. The operators are losing thousands of dollars every week.

Sunday Shaving Legal. Boston, Mass., Nov. 26 .- The supre te court, by a decision filed yesterday at Salem, rules that a man must pay for being shaved on Sunday, and that under certain circumstances shaving on Sunday "is essential to his health and cleanliness." The plaintiff is a barber, and shaved a Salem man until his death sixty-nice times, fifty-two times occurring on Sunday. Not receiving his pay, he sued the administrator to recover. The defendant objected and asked the court to rule that, because the shaving was done on Sunday the plaintiff could not recover. The court

plaintiff was entitled to recover.

Judge Trunkey's Illness.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 26.-From private advices it appears that the illness of Hon. John Trunkey, of the Pennsylvania su-preme bench, is critical. Early last sprink Judge Trunkey went to London-England, where he has since been undergoing treatment for catarrh, from which disease he has long been a sufferer. From a letter received from Mrs. Trunkey, who joined her husband in England a short, time ago, the information is obtained that at a consultation of physicians it was decided to remove a portion of the bone from the pose of the patient, an operation considered very dangerous, with the chances about even as to the patient's recovery.

A Newspaper Enterprise.

VINCENNES, Ind., Nov. 26 .- It is reported here that the proprietors of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat are planning to publish a reproduction of their paper at Evansville, Ind., a city of fifty thousand inhabitants. The next in order are the socialists, who lso had a ticket in the field, and it is bare-sible, buy the Evansville Journal, or, failing to do that, establish a new plant. The ject of the scheme is to compete with the Louisville Courier-Journal and increase the circulation of the Globe-Democrat in the South.

| Professional Cards. A | Central Railroad of Ne |
|---|--|
| WM. K. MCCLURE, | |
| Attorney-at-Law. Master in Chancery. Notary Public. Com- missioner of Deeds. | Station in New York- Liberty Street. |
| Offices, North Avenue, Opposite Depot. my9 | Time Table in Effect November |
| B. FOSGATE, Architect, | Leave Plainfield 3.27, 5.43, 6.29, 6. 8.00, 8.19, 8.40, 9.52, 10.37, 11.08, 11.4 1.21, 2.25, 2.57, 3.51, 5.25, 5.32, 6.05, 6 8.39, 9.18, 11.23, p. m. Sunday-3, 10.33, 11.32 a. m., 1.27, 3.30, 5.1 |
| North avenue, opposite depot. | 9,23 p. m. |
| JACKSON & CODINGTON, | Leave New York from foot of Libert 6.00, 7.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.15, 11.00 a. 2.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.1, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, 9.30, 11.3 Sunday-4.00, 8.45, 9.00, a. m., 12 4.00, 5.30, 6.30, 9.30, 12.00, p. m. |
| Counsellors-at-Law, | PLAINFIELD AND NEWAT |
| Masters in Chancery, Nataries Public, Commis- sioners of Deeds, etc. Corner Park avenue and Second street. my10tf | Leave Plainfield 5.43, 6.29, 6.59, 7.2 9.52, 10.37, 11.08, 11.42, a. m., 12.3 2.54, 3.51, 5.25, 6.05, 6.55, 7.03, 8.39 J. m. Sunday-8.57, 10.33, 11.32, 3.30, 5-16, 7.28, 9.23, p. m. Leave Newark-6.20, 7.05, 8.35, 9.05, |
| O, L JENKINS, M. D., Homoeopathist. | a. m., 1.05, 1.35, 2.35, 3.40, 4.00, 4. 5.54, 6.20, 7.10, 7.35, 8.20, 9.50, Sunday-8.50, a. m., 12.20, 1.45, 4. p.m. Passengers for Newark change cars |
| (Successor to Dr. South.) 58 East Front street, near Peace. Office Hours-7 to 9 s. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. my18tf | PLAINFIELD AND SOMERY) Leave Plainfield 5.10, 7.14, 8.05, 9.21 a.m. 2.02, 3.30, 4.34, 5.16, 5.31, 6.02, 0 8.08, 8.17, 9.29, 10.45, 12.43, p. m. 8 |
| CRAIG A. MARSH, Counselor at Law. | 10.14, a. m., 2.45, 5.14, 6.34, 10.45, p Leave Somerville 6.00, 6.80, 7.00, 7.3 9.25, 10.15, 11.15, a. m., 12.55, 2.0 5.40, 8.15, 8.40, 11.00, p. m. Sunda a. m., 1.00, 4.50, 7.00, 8.50, p. m. PLAINFIELD AND EAST |
| Supreme Court Commissioner. Solicitor and Master in Chancery. Notary Public. Office Corner Front and Somerset Sts. my9tf | Leave Plainfield 5.10, 8.05, 9.21, a. m 4.34, 5.02, 5.16, 6.38, p. m. Sunday 6.34, p. m. Leave Easton 6.55, 8.57, a. m., 12.40. |
| | m. Sunday-7.15, a. m., 7.00, p. n WESTWARD CONNEC |
| DE. PLATT, 90 Park Avenue, Cor. 6th St. Office Hours until 10 A. M. 5 till 7 P. M. my9tf | LEAVE PLAINFIELD 5.10, a. mFor Easton, Allen ing, Harrisburg and Mauch C necting at High Bridge for Schoo tain, etc. Sundays, to Easton. 7.14, a. mFor Flemington. 8.05, a. mFor Easton, Wind Gag |
| MEDICATED Sulphur and Vapor Baths, 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- | Chunk. 9.21, a m.—For Flemington, 1 Branch, Easton, Allentown, Readi burg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport Nanticoke, Upper Lehigh, Wilkesb ton, &c. 2.02, p. m.—For Flemington, Easto Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk |
| linson, Judge Suydam and T. S. Armstrong. 5-27-tf | 4.34, p. mFor Easton, Wind Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin, Drif barre, Scranton, &c. |
| C. J. NOEL, Carpenter and Builder, OFFICE-4 WEST THIRD STREET, | 5.02 and 5.16 p. m.—For Flemi Bridge Branch, Schooley's Mountain 6,02, p. m.—For Flemington. 6.38, p. m.—For Easton, Allentow |
| Shop, South Second St., PLAINFIELD, N. J. | Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, &c. |
| ESTIMATES CHEEKFULLY FURNISHED. 11-22-tf | Long Branch, Ocean Grov Leave Plainfield 3.27, 8.00, 11.08, 3.51, 6.05, p. m. Sundays (except 6 8.57, a. m. |
| R. V. SAUMS, Carpenter and Builder. | For Perth Amboy-43.27, 5.43, 8.00, 11. 12.33, 3.51, 5.25, 6.05 p. m. Sunday For Matawan-3.27, 5.43, 8.00, 11.08, |
| Residence Clinton avenue, near depot, Evona. P. O. Box, 1228. Jobbing at ended to. Estimates | 3.51, 5.25, 6.05 p. m. Sunday-8.57 |
| P. O. Box, 1228. Jobbing at ended to. Estimates given cheerfully on all kinds of work. 9-15-tf | BOUND BROOK ROU! Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia |
| C. E. JOHNSON, [Of late firm of SHEPHERD, JOHNSON & GODOWN,] | 5.10, 8.05*, 9.45, 11.44, a. m., 2.16 8.17, p. m., 1.15, night. Sunday- m., 6.24, p. m., 1.22, might. RETURNING-LEAVE PHILADE |
| CARPENTER and BUILDER. | Ninth and Green streets, 7,30*, 8,30 |
| Office adjoining City Hotel, on Second street, near Park avenue, PLAINFIELD. Residence, 15 East Second street. | s. m., 1.15, 3.45, 5.15, 6.45, 12.00, p. 5.30, a. m., 5.30, 12.00, p. m. From Third and Berks streets, 10.30, a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 5.00, 6.00, |
| AF-JOBBING A SPECIALTY SA my10tf | day-8.20, a. m., 4.30, p. m. Leave Trenton, Warren and Tucker 8.00*, 9.10*, 10.10, 11.35, a. m., 1. 7.25, p. m. Sunday-1.25, 9.18, 9.4 |
| C. NIELSEN, | p. m. Plainfield passengers by trains mar |
| Carpenter and Builder, | cars at Bound Brook. J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen'i Sup't. |
| 31 Grandview avenue, North Plainfield, N. J. P. O. Box 1567. Ap-Stair-building and cabinet work a specialty. 6-13-tf | H. P. BALDWIN, Gen'l |
| THEODOBE GRAY, | Would You Believe The Proprietor of Kemp's Balsan |
| Mason and Builder. | sands of bottles away yearly? This vertising would prove ruinous if |
| Residence-Front street, between Plainfield and | |

8-26-11

t of Liberty Street, 4.00. 5, 11.00 a. m., 1.00, 1.30, 5, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 9, 9.30, 11.30, 12.00 p. ni. a. m., 12.00, m., 1.30, 0, p. m. ND NEWARK. , 6.59, 7.29, 7.58, 8.40, a. m., 12.33, 1.21, 2.25, 5, 7.03, 8.39, 9.18, 11.23, .33, 11.32, a. m., 1.27, 8.35, 9.05, 10.35, 11.00, 40, 4.00, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 8.20, 9.50, 11.15 p.m. 20, 1.45, 4.10, 5.35, 9.15, ERANE LINKE, ange cars at Elizabeth. SOMERVILLE. 30, 7.00, 7.35, 7.50, 8.15, , 12.55, 2.00, 3.25, 5.00, m. Sunday-8.30, 11.05, .50, p. m. H. C. DRAKE, ND EASTON. , 9.21, s. m., 2.02, 2.16, h. Sunday-5.10, a. m., m., 12.40, 4.15, 7.00, p. , 7.00, p. m. ONNECTIONS. FOR INFIELD on, Allentown, Read-Mauch Chunk, con-for Schooley's Mouno Easton. Wind Gap, and Mauch nington, High Bridge wn, Reading, Harris-lliamsport, Tamaqua, h, Wikesbarre, Scran-CHAS, SEIBEL. ton, Easton, Allentown, n, Wind Gap, Mauch okin, Drifton, Wilkesfor Flemington, High Mountain, Easton, &c. ROBERT JAHN, gton. Allentown, Reading, k, &c. ean Grove, &c. .00, 11.08, a. m., 12.33, rs (except Ocean Grove) 43, 8.00, 11.08, 11.42 a.m 1. Sunday-8.57 a. m. 8.00, 11.08, a. m., 12.33, nday-8.57 a. m. FISHER & MONTFORT, K ROUTE. adelphia and Trenton m., 2.16, 3.30*, 6.02*, Sunday-5.10*, 9.29, a. PHILADELPHIA 7.30*, 8.30*, 9.30, 11.00, 5, 12.00, p. m. Sunday , p. m. A^{BNOLD,} streets, 8.20°, 9.05, .00, 6.00, p. m. Sunnd Tucker streets, 1.25, a. m., 1.54, 4.15, 5.50, 25, 9.18, 9.40, a. m., 6.15, rains marked* chang BUY YOUR ap't. IN, Gen'l Pass. Agent u Believe p's Balsam gives Thou-arly? This mode of ad-uinous if the Balsam Coughs and all Throat will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Don't hesi-tate! Procure a bottle to-day to keep in your home or room for immediate or Trial bottle Free at R. J. Shaw's. Large Size fier and 100 J C. POPE & CO, 0c. and \$1.00 For a good uniform and reliable LO IJ R. TEY

d of New Jersey . WARDEN. WARDEN & FOWLER, York-Foot of Wholesale and Retail CONFECTIONERS. November 20, 1887. D NEW YORK. NO. 29 PARK AVENUE, 43, 6.29, 6.59, 7.29, 7.58, 7, 11.08, 11.42, a.m. 12.33, 5.32, 6.05, 6.32, 6.55, 7.03, 8unday-3.27, 8.01, 8.57, 7, 3.30, 5.16, 7.20, 7.28, between North ave. and Second street, PLAINFIELD, N. J. 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 WENT END COAL YARD HETFIELD BROS., Proprietors. Dealers in all kinds of COAL. Estimates prompt-ly furnished to parties desiring to iay in Coal. Offices—No. 18 Park avenue and South Second St. Yard—South Second Street, near Potter's Press Works.—8-25-y1 WALTER L. HETFIELD. JOHN Mª HETFIELD. SOMERVILLE. 8.05, 9.21, 11.30, 11.44, 5.31, 6.02, 6.38, 6.58, 7.38, of Ballantine's Export, Lager Beer, Ale' and Porter. Philip Best's Milwaukee Beer, and dealer in Guinness' Porter and Bass'Ale. Linden 30, 7.00, 7.35, 7.50, 8.15, avenue, North Plainfield, N. J. Orders by mail, Box 1335, city, will receive prompt attention. House Painter. Residence, 12 North ave. All work guaranteed. Estimates furnished. my10y1 . Soda Water, With real Fruit Syrups, patronize Miller's Phar-macy, No. 10 E. Front street. my10tf Furniture and Freight Express. P. O. Box 75, Plainfield, N. J. All goods shipped in my care will receive prompt attention. my9tf Tin and Coppersmith,

Scotch Plains, (Fanwood) N. J. Boofing, Stove and Heater work, Pumps, Tinware, and all kinds of sheet metal work. The best and the cheapest Smoke and Ventiliation Caps. Repair-ing promptly attended to 7-22-tf Repair-7-22-tf

Photographers, 15 E. FRONT STREET.

COME NOW AND AVOID THE HOLIDAY ME NOW AND AVOID RUSH. CABINET PHOTO'B, \$3.50 per my10y1

> The Grocer. Cor. Somerset and Chatham Streets. North Plainfield, N. J. my9y1

School Supplies and School Books. NEW AND SECOND-HAND, OF

Allen, The Book Seller and Stationer, No. 23 EAST FRONT ST., 10my

INSURANCE ACENTS.

EX-SENATOR JONES EXCITED.

B. J. FOWLER.

He Delivers an Animated Harangue in a Hote) Corridor.

DETROIT. Nov. 26 -- Ex-Sevator Jones continued to be the most interesting, not to say exciting, theme of conversation yesterday in Detroit At one of the hotels the ex-senator lost his temper and violently denounced his friends for their inter-vention in his behalf. Wm. H. Hughes, editor of the Michigan Catholic, and a warm friend of the ex-senator, endeavored to

give him some good advice. "Don't you advise me, sir," commanded Jones. "Neither you nor your frienis must direct my private affairs. They have enough to do in looking after their I know what they will never know ! till I divuige it. When the proper time comes I will make such disclosures as will electrify Detroit, the state of Michigan, and the whole United States. It will make every hair on your head stand, Mr. Hughes. I have held my peace for three years, and I will not speak until full time has come, then I will show myself the man for the emergency. Every enemy of mine will be brought to a terrible accounting. These newspapers that are now discussing me as a private citizen will be made to answer for every, word. I care no more for their utterances than for the filth upon this floor. / Let them and my professed friends do their utmost, the reckoning will come. My friends will leave me alone. Nothing that they can say or do will alter my purpose. That had better be understood at once. I know what is to be done and will do it in my own good time."

In this strain the senator continued. pacing the floor and returning time after time to the attack. He was mad through and through, saying more than any one has before been able to get from him through beaceful inquiry. In the heat of anger he swung his cane threateningly in Mr. Hughes' vicinity.

New Brunswick's Murder Mystery.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 26. - At the coroner's inquiry concerning the mysteri-ous death of Leonard Grunewald, George Sabone will testify that on the morning of the finding of Grunewald's body he discovered a trail of blood on Burnet street, leading to the cliff over which it is believed Grunewald was thrown. Large spots of blood were also found on the sidewalk east of Grover's alley, where Grnnewald's hat was found. This evidence will open a new clue, on which the police are quietly at work.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Cholera is still epidemic in Chili.

The establishment of the Des Moines macking company was burned. Loss, \$130,-000. 00. Three thousand brewery employes will

strike in Milwaukee on Juesday morning pext.

Trebonius Creswell kicked his wife to death in Philadelphia. He has be rested.

Five thousand Catholics paraded in Mil-waukee yesterday in honor of the pope's tubliee.

Jon Rice, the well known minstrel, died at the county hospital in Chicago of consumption.

J. W. Oman, a large land speculator of Findlay, Ohio, made an assignment. Lia-bilities, \$45,000.

Francois Radoux, a licutenant in the army of the First Napoleon, died at Port-land, Me., aged 97.

The pope yesterday preconized thirty-six archbishops and bishops, including ap-pointments to vacant sees in America.

John E. Burton, a millionaire of Ashland, Wis., filed a mortgage in favor of the Cen-tral Trust company of New York for \$30,000.

GFive vessels were wrecked near Chicage in a gale. The crew of one schooner were nearly frozen to death before they were rescued.

A meeting to be held in Chicago is to form a national organization of employing lithographers similar in its purposes to the typothetae.

Anna and Gracie, the two little daugh-ters of Thomas D. Smedley of Berwyn, Pa., were accidentally shot and killed by their brother John.

Closing, To day. 108 109

126% 126%

To-day.

54% 130% 85

105至 188至

95% 62% 90% 91%

91 38% 115% 77% 57% 79%

109%

1261/2

refused sp to rule, and held that the shav-ing was essential to his health and the

ly possible that the curious law of Sweden will seat twenty-two socialists in the diet. Other-nations are looking on with interest to see what will be done.

O'Brien's Imprisonment.

onpon, Nov. 26 .- A letter written by Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, is Mr. Baltour, chief secretary for freinnd, is published, in which he refers to the "grotesque episode" of Mr. O'Brien's clothes. He says that Mr. O'Brien is not treated in Tuliamore prison either with lentency or severity. He has succeeded in sheltering himself under the medical Opinion that his lungs are delicate and his heart's action weak. Mr. Balfour also says if Mr. O'Brien refuses to wear the prison dress force will not be applied to compel him. There is no ceason why he should not fulfil his term in prison, but he cannot safely be subjected to the usual discipline.

DUBLIN, Nov. 25 .- Denis McNamara, a shopkeeper at Ennis, county Clare, has been sentenced to a week's imprisonment beer sentenced to a week's imprisonment for selling copies of United Ireland, of which Mr. William O'Brien is the editor, and the selling of which has been pro-ciaimed. This is the first instance in which a person has been prosecuted for selling the papers.

| Germany's Scheme.

BERLIN, Nov. 26 .-- The North German Gazette, commenting on the speech from the throne, says that the object of the bill for the reorganization of the land wehr and landstrum is to bring about an increase of the defensive strength of the empire, and that the measure, taken in connection with the declaration in the speech regarding Germany's foreign policy, will be regarded by the country and the press with sympa thy and with satisfaction.

The Baron Discharged.

READING, Pa., Nov. 26 -A foreignes claiming to be Baron von Wallenstein o Austria, who was arrested in this city or Monday on a charge of false pretence or information received from New Haven Conn., was discharged yesterday morning The chief of police of New Haven tele graphed as follows: "Do not hold him for Could not get him here. Ouject was to get posted as to his movements, prepar atory to warning fraternity." The authorities here feel that an outrage has en committed in detaining the man. Voc Wallenstein submitted proofs showing him to be of noble family, and acknowledged having borrowed \$15 in New Haven hile sick and in distress. He will leave this part of the country for Cincinnati where he says be has influential frievds.

Arrested for Kissing a Woman.

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 26 .- L. B. Jackson the manager of the Camden branch of the A. D. Selover instalment company, w Newark, was need in \$500 bail on the courze of forcibly kissing Mrs. Alfred Shulz whom he employed as a canvasser.

The Anarchist's Cemetery Lot

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.-The anarchist defense committee had a conference this afternoon with the directors of Waldbeim cemetery in reference to the purchase of a lot in which to bury the dead anarchists. No objection was made to burying all the bodies in one plot of ground, and a suitable place was selected, containing about 3,000 square feet of ground.

Don't Get Enough Money.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 26 .- The third and fourth-class postmasters of the Twenty-fourth congressional district are holding a conference here to secure better compansation

Sporting News.

The arrangements for the glove first be-tween Tommy Warren and Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider, have been completed. They will battle twenty rounds Marquis of Queensberry rules with two ounce gloves in Washington rink, Minneapolis, Dec. 12, and each is to weight not over 120 pounds twelve hours before the fight.

There were more first-class out-door sports Thursday than ever before known in the history of the country. Foot ball took the lead in interest, and it looks as though it would be the leading sport next year after the close of the regular base ball season, and we may expect teams to spring up all over the country like mushrooms. It affords magnificent sport when

rooms. It affords magnificent sport when not played viciously. Mr. E. C. Hughes, secretary of the Man-hattan athietic club, denies most positive-ly that he had anything to do with pre-venting the football game between the teams of the Olympic and the New York Athietic club coming off on the grounds of his club Thursday. He says that the hir-ing of the grounds for such purpose is the province of Captain Young, and he thinks that Captain Young knew nothing of the intention of the clubs 'o play the game intention of the clubs to play the game mentioned, as he had sent out a notice to his own club to play a practice game at the same time.

The Cincinnati and Prooklyn base ball clubs are wrangling over the possession of clubs are wrangling over the possession of Bobby Carrauthers, the crack pitcher of the St. Louis team. Gus Schmeiz, mana-ger of the Cincinnati reds, and Joe Pritch-ard, representing President Byrne of Brooklyn, are in St. Louis, working on Carrathers. A despatch from there re-ceived to day says that Schmeiz has offered \$8,000 for Carrathers's release and will give uin \$4,500 a year salary. Bobby admits now that bis talk about coing into business and leaving the ball field was all business and leaving the ball field was all business into leaving the bin held was all a biuff. But he misists that he will not be sold unless he gets a slice of the money himself. It is well known that he objects to playing another year is St Locis, and prefers Cincinnati to Brockiyn, but he is willing to go where the most money is,



THE WOODCHUCK HOLE.

How some one thought of boyhood's pushing

life, and the weary fight for place and pelf, Comes in sharp contrast to the selfsh strife, 'Mid scenes incongruous, asserts itself!' Who is there in the city—country bred— .Though delving in his calling like a mole, Who ne'cr, at times, sees summer brightness shed

On every thing-and sees the woodchuck hole?

It matters not what life the toiler leads, What record in the hard world he has made, If where the scales of justice sway he pleads, Or daily struggles in the marts of trade: It matters not what pleasure and what pain Have come to him, what has been fortune's

The dream of youth is clear, and once again He sees the meadow and the woodchuck he

notes where most the clover-blossoms

bend, Where narrow trails are here and there re-

venled, tes how all the little highways trend

In one, to reach the border of the field: And on the hillstde, where the bushes grow, He sees the ground-hog's home, the you ster's goal,

The entrance dark, the out-thrown clay below, A yellow passage to the woodchuck hole.

He catches summer perfumes, as of yore, His pulse beats faster with a youthful joy, He feels the instinct of the chase once more, He feels the institut of the chase once inter-He sees the eager dog and eager boy: He feels the thrill success no more may yield— Nor wealth nor honor to the jaded soul Bring keen delights such as the clover field Held for the boy who sought the woolchuck

hole! -Stanley Waterloo, in Chicago Tribune.

THE "DEACON'S BOY."

How He Came to Him as One of the Lord's Poor.

con Thomas and his good wife sat alone by the wide, open fire-place, in the "best room" of the old gray farm-house, which had sheltered three generations of the Thomas family, and was good enough, the deacon often declared, for three genis more.

Ah, that was it. That was one reason why the worthy couple used the "best room" as common, to the envious wonder of all the, neighbors, though, to be sure, good Betsey Thomas thought more of health and comfort than of fading her

parlor carpet. What disturbed them most was the fact that no children had blessed their union

that no children had blessed their union of over forty years, and the homestead must pass into other hands, when they were done with it "Not that 'twill make much odds to us when we're dead," said the old man, with a sigh, "but I'd like to know that it was kinder in the family. What d'ye say to taking a child, Betsey, one of the Lord's poor, to kinder be a son to us, and have the old farm when we are gone?"

poor, to kinder be a son to us, and have the old farm when we are gone?" "If we could be sure we'd find the right kind, Abram. Some of 'em is ungrateful, I've heard, and I"----

thaw, stood a thinly-clad boy, who seemed not more than ten years, although his pinched face had an older look.

ngry, I shouldn't wonder. Bless my soul, you shan't stay that long," and th clatter of dishes in the kitchen told of Aunt Betsey's hospitable haste, while her more cautious husband went on with his questions, looking kindly at the lad, who shivered as he stretched his thin hands to "A-ah! Where'd you come from?" "From Brownville. I've been working in the factory there." "What's your name?" "Frank Neddo."

"How old are you?" "Thirteen."

"Humph, thought you were about ten." "I'm little, but I was thirteen last

August. "U'um! Where's your home?".

dream last night-I drempt I was "There !" "Well, you are a fool-ish woman, Betsey. "You're nervous, I suppose. I won't be gone more than a week, and there's

Frank to do the chorss, you know." "Y-e-e-s." But it was evident enough that Aunt Betsey's comfort went with

The next day it began to rain-a dismal, chilly down-pour, as spring rains are apt to be. The brown earth appeared patches on the hillsides, the river over-owed its fetters, then the weather graduin pate

ally changed, until the rain-soaked earth glittered with frozen ice-drops. "It'll be nice skating if it freezes hard

ough," said Frank. "Don't try it till you're sure 'tis safe," cautioned Aunt Betsey. "It appears as if it really wasn't done raining yet. We may have another wet spell. Do the chores as nice as you can, for, if nothing happens, your Uncle Abram will come in the midnight train."

The boy did his work with a light heart, and made every thing neat and tidy for the deacon's inspection. Then he lay down upon his bed with his clothes on, to be ready to welcome him when he came, and was soon asleep. Aunt Betsey, too, slept soundly, in spite

of her anxiety. Suddenly Frank started up. His room was filled with a red, flickering light, and the little window towards the river glowed strangely. Just then the great clock down stairs struck eleven heavy, measured strokes. He sprang from the bed and has-tened to the window; then he recoiled,

with a low cry of horror. The railroad bridge was on fire, and on Thomas was to come on the midnight train.

There was not time to go to the lower bridge, two miles further down the river, bridged two miles in the down the river, and in a moment his plan was made. He stole softly down-stairs, snatched his skates from the nail behind the kitchen stove, and crept out at the back door. He didn't awaken Aunt Betsey. Maybe she would not know until all was safe. Her room was on the other side of the house,

away from the fire. Swiftly he ran along the road to the vil-

age, a quarter of a mile away. The villagers were gathered upon the shore in excited groups. The women were weeping silently, and the men talking in

"It can't be done. The ice ain't much thicker than window-glass, and the under ice is worse than none at all; it is so rotten and full of air-holes. God help them, for we can't! The train is almost due now. Deacon Thomas is on board, too, they say."

"And so is my son." It was Squire Davis, the richest man in the village, that spoke. "Are you men to let them die before your eves? There must be I'll give a thousand dollars e way. to the one that stops that train. God! are you all cowards. There they come now!"

"Not cowards, squire, but it's certain death to cross that ice, and we can't go 'round by the lower bridge," answered a voice firmly, as the red, glowing headlight of the coming train rounded a curve two

"They won't see the fire in season to stop the train after they pass the last curve," groaned the squire, as he sank down upon his knees and covered his face. "See! See!"

"Who is it?" "He can't do it !"

"Yes, he will, it's a boy!" 'Squire Davis staggered to his feet and Squire Davis staggered to its feet and looked engerly toward the river, directed by many pointed fingers. A slender form was darting from the shore, across the thin ice, that bent under

his flying feet. A brave, boyish face looked resolutely forward in the light of "It's the deacon's boy!" Only that one

cry, and the crowd waited with bated breath, and the 'squire uttered a silent

prayer for his success. The rumbling of the train could be heard above the crackling of the flames on the further shore. Once his skates, broke through the thin ice; he stumbled, nearly fell, recovered himself, and sped on with redoubled speed; then the groan on shore was succeeded by a faint cheer, hushed alSTARTLING SURGERY.

The Vexed Question of the Curability of Phthi.is.

Recovery of a Woman Who Was About Dead-A Hole Cut in Her Body by Which a Pailful of Fluid Was Pumped Out.

Right in the face of the weight of authority that phthisis is incurable comes the strange case of Mary Nally, a patient the strange case of Mary Naily, a patient in the Charity Hospital, writes the New York correspondent of the Chicago *Tribune.* She is forty years old and her life has been sober, temperate and in-dustrious. She has been a widow for many years, and had a hard struggle to raise a family of cuildren. Three of her bildren hed the diphthesiz for ther. children had the diphtheria together, and she was worn out with long watching and faithful nursing, and when her children died her system was run down completely and she was in a splendid condition for the seeds of the disease to take root. In a week after the children were buried the mother was low with the disease which had carried them off, and when her strong constitution had finally conquered the malady she was in a very debilitated of dition. An effort was made to build up her system, and for a time it was successful, but it was only short lived. She got enough strength to get out of bed and move around a little, and then the dreaded symptoms of phthisis were manifested. To speak required a great effort, and the least exercise caused labored breathing and a sense of suffocation. A hacking cough came on, so violent that it seemed as if the flesh would be shaken from the bones during the spasm. A severe pain in the right lung was ever present, and the woman wasted away like a mist before the rising sun. The bright hectic flush gave the glow of health to the ashy hue of approaching death, and the omnious cold sweats came on with the approsch of night. The woman's mind flashed and flickered with an occasional delirium, while her body was being slowly burned away, and the usual constitutional disturbance aftendant upon this disease appeared in an aggravated form. When she was taken to the hospital she was, it was thought, in the last stages of consumption, with only a few last days to live. Every breath was drawn in pain. She could not sleep, but lay in a comatose state for hours. Her chest was greatly swollen, and the internal organs were in the abdominal cavity, where they had been forced by pressure from above. The right lung did not act at all. The second day after she was admitted to the hospital the doctor performed the operation of thoracentesis. The patient was put slightly under the influence of other. An incision was made in the right side. In order to escape cutting the intercostal artery the opening was made between the sixth and seventh ribs. The hole was only a small one, and through it a canula passed into the pleural cavity. A was rubb rubber tube was attached to the canula, and by using a ham-ball the fluid was pumped out. It was a light-colored fluid and contained no trace of pus. A great deal more was taken away than there was thought to be in the chest, the quantity being sufficient to fill an ordinary-sized water-pail. In twenty-four hours the chest was filled with liquid again, and it had developed so rapidly that the patient nearly died from suffocation before it was discovered. The canula was again put into the wound and canula was again put into the conula and the fluid was removed. The canula was not taken away this time, but was united to a rubber tube, the end of which hung below the patient's body to allow the fluid to escape. The end was sealed by placing it in a basin of water, so as to keep air from getting into the chest. There was constantly more pus appearing in the dis-charge, the flow of which kept up, and to facilitate its removal four more openings were made into the chest and drain tubes introduced. This prevented accumulations of fluid, and in about a week the flow began to decrease. The patient had fre-quent attacks of sufficient and the normal stacks of sufficient at the sum of the start of the sum of t r later, a sudden death, a hand-pump was kept going all the time by an attendant. This kept the chest free from air, and gave the part through which the air entered, and which had no doubt been made by the accidental thrusting of a trocar into the lung, a chance to heal. The discharge kept constantly diminishing in quantity, a at the end of two weeks one tube kept the chest free from fluid, and after a we constant pumping, night and day, the ruptured air passage closed, and no more air got into the cavity. When the sessation of the flow of pus when the sessation of the how of pus and fluid from the chest began an im-provement in the patient's condition and it has been kept up steadily for two months, and she is now able to sit up and take a square meal. It is believed that the right lung is entirely gone. The left lung is only slightly affected. Since the patient is on the road to recovery, there is a dispute as to her disease. Some physicians claim that it was hydrothorax and others that it was phthisis. There is no doubt about the patient having ninety per cent. of the consumptive's symptoms; but what shall the layman say when the doctors disagree?

MEN'S, BOY'S AND YOUTH'S, LADIES', MISSES'

AND CHILDREN'S



"I ain't got no home. Seems if there "I ain't got no home. Seems if there warn't no room for me anywhere," and the thin lips quivered as he gazed into the glowing bed of coals under the great fore-log, and bravely winked back the tears that filled his great solemn eyes.

"No room! Abram, we have room, and nobody to fill it. Perhaps the good Lord sent him to us," whispered Aunt Betsey, as she paused a moment by her husband's chair. Then she added aloud:

"Come, now, and eat a bite. Here, there's nothing so' warming as good gin-ger tea. Eat all you want. My, Abram 1 Don't it do you good to see him? Poor

But Descon Thomas was in a brown study, from which he did not arouse him-self until the boy returned to the firestide. "A-hem!" he began deliberately, eye-ing him keerly over his glasses. "How

ould you like to live here, Frank?" "Here! with you?" asked the boy, with

"Yes, here. Want a boy to look after the cattle, and the hens, and—and us, eh, wife?"

ere's lots left of that homespun to make him a suit," said Aunt Betsey, softly, mentally taking his measure and talking to herself.

boy, as if such a fortune were not for "I do-I'd like to stay," breathed the

him. "Stay it is, then. I see wife has al-ready settled it. You shall have a home here as long—as long as you deserve it. Now, you'd better go to bed and rest."

Aunt Betsey's nimble fingers soon fur-nished him a warm suit of clothes, and it nished him a warm suit of clothes, and it was really wonderfull what a change good victuals and plenty of them made in his pinched, old-looking face. He grew rosy and plump, a merry look brightened his solemn eyes, but they were always filled with a loving glance for Aunt Betsey and Uncle Abram, as he learned to call the orthy couple who grew to love him as a

"The Lors heard us," Aunt Betsey would say, solemnly, whenever the sub-pect was mentioned. "He knew we warn't fit to choose for ourselves, and he sent us a blessing in his own way. And you wouldn't think it was the same boy now, would you?"

A year passed, and the deacon was called to a distant State by the illness of a brother

Aunt Betsey was in despair.

"Not that I don't want you to go, Abram," she said, earnestly, "but I most know something'll happen. I drempt of snakes last night. They was big ones twisted around the cats, and you looking out of the car windows."

"Pho, wife! I thought you had more sense, Betsey. Dreams never mean noth-ing," said the deacon, with more impa-tience than he often showed. "So did

t before b gun.

He reached the opposite shore in safety, matched off his skates, climbed the slipsnatch pery bank, and ran along the track to-wards the bend, swinging his cap above his head.

Would they heed his signal?

There was a short, sharp whistle of dan ger, a confusion of voices, a hurried eager-ness to "down the brakes," and the puffing engine moved slower and slower, and at last stopped within a few feet of the

burning bridge. The passengers rushed out excitedly, and shuddered at their narrow escape. And there was no happier one among then all than Deacon Thomas, who stood proudly by Frank's side as he modestly told his

"It would have been awful," he concluded, with a glance at the groups of passengers, and a shuddering look at the river, fifty feet below, "but I didn't think of any one but you, Uncle Abram. I felt as if I must stop the train and save you."

The train went back to the station it had just left, and the passengers were taken to the village by the teams which came to them by the lower bridge.

When Frank and the deacon reached the house, Aunt Betsey was still sleeping, and knew nothing of the death which threatened her husband, and which had been averted by the brave, prompt action of the boy to whom they had given the only real home-love he had ever known. "And now, wife, I don't suppose it will do any good to laugh at you about these dreams. You'll believe them more than ever." he said, when the story was told.

"I really shall, Abram," she replied, with tears in her eyes, and then she placed a hand ou Frank's head in a silent blessing. "Well, well, no matter. But I think there is no danger, now, that our boy will even prove ungrateful. To-morrow we will take him down to Squire Davis and give him legal right to our name, and to inherit this old homestead when we are done with it."

"Oh, Uncle Abram-" began 'Frank. "Not a word, my boy. We shall always bless the cold, raisy night that brought you to our door. You shall be our son, and-and-if you could cal. us father and mother

He finished the sentence, it is true, but the words were not audible, for Frank's artus were around his neck, and Aunt Betsey's arms were around them both.

Deacon Thomas and his wife are old w, very old, but they have a safe haven of rest in the protecting love of their n," the friendless lad who came to their door when only one among the many unhappy souls of the "Lord's poor."

And the deacon takes no truer pleasure than in talking of his boy, and telling this story to the little ones that cluster around his knee, and give him the name "Grandpa."-The American.

CURIOUS EPITAPH.

The Story on a Tombstone Which Tells of Many Sad Things.

A correspondent copied the following from a tombstone in Tennessee. The stone was erected by M. Muldoon, of Chattanooga, and the epitaph reads: THOMAS P. AFTERALL,

The 8th son of SOLOMON FIDELITY AFTERALL, Killed in 1816 by the Indians, Of Puritan Stock, And His Fourth Wife, ELIZA JANE SMITH.

Who was the third wife of J. Smith, who was her second husband, born at the new city of In dianapolis, Ind., in the year of our blessed Re deemer and Saviour, 1814, on the 15th day of January, the same blessed year, and, after hav ing been baptized the proper way and acknowl-edging the true Babtst faith, was married to Peggy Cott, (the tallest one) daughter of Jim Cott (who lives at the forks of the road), who having died, he took to his tender breast his true friend-and mine-Martha Walpus. The two above helpmates gave him seven sweet buds of trust and affection, and I gave him one after his death of myself, who got scalded accidentally by him on maple sugar, and then still trusting the promise of God, he clasped his wife for the third time. O! so. sweet! his now weeping widow, Mary Bange Afterall (who is myself) and died soon after, or Afterail (who is myself) and died soon after, on March 10, 1872, A. D., peace to his ashes. Hav-ing performed the work laid out for him to do by his Creator, he now rests from his labors. There is no souroweth there. Erected by his weeping and disconsolate widow and his truest wife, Mary Bangs After-all.

According to an English botanist, H. Elwes, there are seventy-one species of Hilies kncwn.

