

THE DAILY PRESS.

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THE DAILY PRESS

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION AT THIS OFFICE. NOTES OF CHURCH ENTERTAINMENTS, FAIRS, SOCIABLES, LECTURES, CARDS OF THANKS, LODGE RESOLUTIONS, ETC., INSERTED FREE.

W. L. AND A. L. FORCE, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

J. A. DEMAREST, MANAGING EDITOR.

BY THE WAY.

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Middlesex Gun Club, will be held at Force's Hotel, this evening.

Little Mollie E. Noel, a daughter of Special Policeman Noel, has won three handsome prizes at the glass blowers exhibition.

Services to-morrow in the Trinity Reformed church at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. The pastor's subject in the evening will be, "Without or Within."

The State Board of Assessors will hear complaints from the railroad companies in reference to the tax assessments on their property on Monday next.

Officer Lynch yesterday moved his family into the apartments at the station house, recently vacated by ex-Chief Dodd. The place has been thoroughly renovated and fixed up.

Services in the Park Avenue Baptist church to-morrow. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Asa Reed Dills, at 10:30 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Theme of the evening sermon: "Pure Religion."

The Rev. J. B. Cleaver will preach Sunday night at Cutter's Hall. Subject: "Backsliding; its cause; its cure; its cure." All are welcome, beginning at 7:30 with a service of song. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Justice Wadsworth on Wednesday rendered judgment in favor of the plaintiff, in the case of Baily vs. Potter brought to recover the value on a note. The judgment awarded the plaintiff \$190, and included the costs of the prosecution.

All the carpenters, masons and laborers employed on the new brick building, now in course of construction on Grove street, were laid off on Thursday morning, on account of an undiscovered mortgage on the property of \$23,000, to which THE PRESS alluded some time since.

A grand band concert will be given in The Crescent, Thursday evening, Jan. 26. A full brass band of thirty-five pieces will present a choice programme of selected music in the early part of the evening, to be followed by a public ball with an orchestra of twenty stringed instruments.

Since THE PRESS presented Mrs. Jackson's deserving case before the public, she is receiving assistance and succor every day. We wish we were permitted to publish the names of those who have so generously contributed towards her comfort. But the truly charitable are as modest as they are sincere.

When Santa Claus scoots down the brick-bordered shoots, It's the chimney that soots, Not St. Nicholas. But at Collier's one sees Christmas goods, "Just the cheese," All suited to please And to tickle us.

"Christ, our All," Col. 3:11; Eph. 1:19-23, will be the subject for consideration at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Monday evening. Mr. A. C. LaBoiteaux, whose experience well qualifies him for such work, has been secured to conduct this service. Good singing, short talks, and a hearty welcome to all men.

Rev. J. L. Hurlbut, D. D., gave a most interesting and instructive black-board talk at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last evening. The presentation of the Four Gospels in his usual happy and graphic style producing evidently a lasting effect upon the mind of the young, and tending greatly to increase their interest in the study of the Gospels.

This morning the North Plainfield Council notified the Electric Light Company to remove their poles and wires from the streets of the Borough within twenty days, but that will not prevent those in search of holiday presents from finding Doane's jewelry store, where they will see the largest assortment of the best goods for the least money to be found in Plainfield.

A Book By Plainfield Historians.

Realism in literature seems to have at last reached its climax, and the disciples of the intensely actual will greet with gratification a volume just fresh from the pens of Mr. Oliver B. Leonard and William C. Hubbard of this city—collaborators who therein make their debut in the fascinating fields of literary authorship. The book reached us through the medium of the martyred minions of a governmental postal service, with "four cents due." But a perusal of its intensely alphabetical chapters, a diving into its intricately statistical plot, and a thrilling experience of its mathematically sensational climaxes fills our reviewer to the brim with satisfaction that the book is worth the price.

No such instructive volume has issued from the press within the memory of the oldest chestnut of our cultured community. It aims to teach and teaches much of interest to us all. Those of every previous condition of servitude in our midst will find something of personal value, advantage and use in its pages. It may not be wildly sort for midnight reading by lady seminary students thirsting for roseate pen pictures of love torn cavaliers and damsels melting with sentiment, but who can calculate its inestimable value to a deputy sheriff with a score of writs to serve.

Throughout it all is apparent a marked subservency of romance to realism. The thingness of the here is therein attained—every time—no matter where you sit. In ancient historical romances a fascinating glamour is made to tone with sentiment a coldness of detail by a fictitious warping of facts, and by even an excusable ignoring of too utter truth. These litterateurs, however, truckle not to infidelity—they aim at verity and ring the bell. Wherein precision is the target, they make twenty-two out of a possible seven; and Mr. Leonard, assisted by Mr. Hubbard, embraces the whole bakery—excepting, probably, the proprietor's wife—for exactness of fact. All of which commendation is sincerity itself by a large majority.

The book opens with a fair and thorough treatise on thoroughfares. It gives their number and their numbers—including their terminal as a fit introduction to their populi who follow. Thus in the beginning let there be light, and there is light, upon the scene where the tale is located. We are at once introduced to Miss Charlotte Road and the Misses Rose and Elizabeth Street. There is much told of interest in relation to them not found in the text books of our High School or other colleges. Messrs. Milton and Irving Place, with Mr. Monroe Avenue, also are prominent in the opening chapter. As the reader wanders deeper into the story of the book, however, he is awe struck by the very breadth of it. Beginning at the creation of man, the book tells of ten Adams and three Mrs. Adams, and then on through the existence of five Anthonys (but no mention of frivolous Cleopatra). The piscatorial disciple will be interested in accounts of Bass and other Fish, and the mighty nimrod will read with pleasure of Lyons, Birds, Coons, Cranes, a Fox, a Lamb and a Wolfe. Astronomers will learn something to startle them in the record of three Moons and three Mars. Winter, Frost and Furr are spoken of, and though only one reference to a France is made, the French are recorded in numbers. There are four different Berrys besides a Dusenbury; and twenty churches of all denominations, not including a Frank Church. The book tells of a Pope and a Bishop, with Squires, Kings, Knights, Monks, a Peer, a Boss and other Powers. Of the many characters, two Praed, and an equal number Prays. Two Prices are spoken of, and besides Silver we learn of a Penny and twelve Pounds. In colors are mentioned Brown, Gray, Green and White. Burns but no scars are referred to, and Burrs but no chestnuts. There are Buttons and Cannons, Bushes and Cooks, one Joy and many Darlings. There is a Carver who may be, as stated, a blacksmith; but surely it is a slight error in calling Daniel Webster a harness maker. There are Taylors, Slaters, Weavers and Butchers among the *dramatis personae*, besides Messrs. Schnellendriessler and Roughtenhansen. Strange to say although the characters of the story are so many yet only three are Neighbors; and although they dwell amid Marshes and Myers, no sickness is chronicled. Two female Benedicts are told of, and a Lude man who follows the art of plasterer. Gambling is only referred to once. The tale tells of five thousand people, yet the book has only two Pages.

As we close this necessarily casual review of a most complete work, we must again strongly endorse it as nearer perfection than anything of the kind before published in this city. At last Plainfield has a Directory it can depend on, containing the names of a great many it is an honor to count among our citizens, and of a great many who should rejoice at the privilege they possess of residing in Plainfield.

If you take the trouble to have your cellars securely closed against all penetrating cold you will be well repaid by increased comfort all over the house and a noticeable saving of fuel.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Rev. E. M. Rodman, rector of Grace Church, will address the Reform Club meeting to-morrow evening.

The funeral of the late Insley Boice, who died on Thursday evening, will take place from his late residence near New Brooklyn, on Tuesday, at 11 a. m.

Rev. Dr. Ketcham, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will exchange pulpits with Rev. Mr. Schenck of the Trinity Reformed church, to-morrow morning.

In the selection of Mr. John S. Fields of Bound Brook, for Fish Warden of Somerset county, to succeed John S. Bishop, deceased, the Fish Commissioners of the State have made a wise selection. Violators of the fisheries laws will have reason to dread the new Warden.

Miss Lizzie Roseter, entertained a few of her friends at a party given at her residence, No. 8 Peace street, last evening. The young people, sixteen in number, spent a pleasant evening together. Games, refreshments, etc., were included in the programme.

Besides other original works of art that Mr. George Wharton Edwards has contributed towards the coming Loan Exhibition at the Public Art Gallery, a tastefully conceived and executed vignette adorns the corner of the envelope in which are enclosed the tickets of admission for the "first view."

The funeral services over the remains of the late Theodore Vail, who died suddenly on Wednesday, took place at the Hicksite meeting house this afternoon and was conducted according to the established custom of Friends. A large number of mourners gathered to pay their last sad respects to the deceased.

The young society people of this city will have their hands full during the latter part of the present month. Three society events will take place as follows: On Dec. 27th, a party at Miss Hunter's on Union avenue; Dec. 28th Miss Streull of Prospect and Hillside avenues, will entertain her friends, and on Dec. 29th Miss May Sandford of West Seventh street will give a party.

The Service of Song.

In our Thursday's issue we gave a complete vocal programme compiled by ourselves, of the service of song at Crescent Avenue church, to-morrow evening. Our day-late contemporary copied it in full in its Friday's issue. We give below further particulars of the service, however, which the Plainfield Evening Chestnut won't be able to republish before next Monday.

The organ selections by Miss Utter will be, besides her artistic accompaniments, two solos—a processional and a recessional. The first will be Battiste's last offertoire, "St. Cæle," C minor; the second will be Gounod's "Grand Marche Cortège." There will be responsive reading and hymns by the congregation, and the Rev. Mr. Richards will deliver a short sermon from Second Kings, II: 11.

Chief Carey.

For the information of the papers that stated that the Common Council, last Monday evening, appointed Mr. T. J. Carey, Chief of Police of this city, we would say that the Police Board at Mayor Male's house, Thursday evening, designated Councilman Carey to act in that capacity. He is now serving the city as Chief of its police force and as Councilman. Mr. Carey, himself, tells us, as we stated a few days ago, that he will probably not resign as Councilman until he has voted on the granting of licenses and other questions of importance to his constituents.

Hand in Hand for Temperance.

The Executive Committee of the Reform Club, and the lady managers of the W. C. T. U., met in Reform Hall, last evening, and decided on arrangements for the coming year that will continue to be of mutual advantage to the two associations, and to the advancement of the cause they both support. The W. C. T. U., at the same time released the Hall for the purposes of their Sunday services and for such lectures and public entertainments as they may give.

Alert Hose Company has disposed of one of its carriages to a Philadelphia firm. It was shipped yesterday.

Two men were arrested in North Plainfield this morning for being drunk and quarreling on the streets. They are now in "durance vile," awaiting sentence.

It is intended to ask the next Legislature to pass a bill providing for the exemption from taxes for those firemen who have served seven years in any fire department in the State. That will put them upon an equal footing with the National Guard of the State.

The question has been asked whether the thoroughfare, running East and West, South of the railroad, is known as West Fourth street or "Mud Lane." We give it up, but the writer can vouch for the fact that the single load of crushed stone which the Street Commissioner put on that street during the Summer has sunk into oblivion.

The Railway Murder.

The village of Summit furnishes the latest clew toward solving the Rahway murder mystery. Suspicion has been fastened on John P. Carroll, a painter from that place, who in May last was sentenced by Judge McCormick to ten years in State Prison for attempting an assault upon a female. The Judge in passing sentence said Carroll was none too good to commit an offence like the Rahway murder, provided he got a chance, and some people were disposed to believe at the time that he was the murderer. A bundle of clothes, spotted with what appeared to be blood, was found hidden in a stone fence near Summit, recently, and some do not believe the explanation advanced that the spots were not blood, but red paint. Charles W. Faintout, of Summit, went to Detective Keron's office at Elizabeth, yesterday, taking with him a handful of small staples such as painters use on window blinds, which were found near the spot where the clothes were discovered. This, it is thought, conclusively proved that the clothing belonged to a painter and form a chain in the link connecting Carroll with the ownership of the clothing and may lead to more important discoveries.

Little Workers' Fair.

The parlor sale and fair of the "Little Workers," which has been in progress during the past two days at the residence of Miss Nettie Randall on Madison avenue, closed last evening. The attendance both days was good and the financial result is most gratifying to those having the matter in charge. Mr. David Snediker, acted in the capacity of cashier, and the following ladies were actively engaged in the fair: Mrs. D. Snediker, Mrs. John Van Dyke, Mrs. Charles Randolph, Mrs. David W. Rogers, the Misses Annie Miller, Lillie Force, Lizzie Brooks, Nettie Randall, Clara Ward, Maud Van Dyke, Elita Howland, Angie Feytel, Lulu Snediker, Minnie Arnold, Mary Brokaw, Bessie Brower, Masters Burt Littell, Frank Howland and Geo. Snediker assisted the ladies. Besides the numerous articles offered for sale, a delightful supper was furnished for a small sum. About \$100 was realized from the fair, which amount will be devoted to paying off the mortgage on Trinity Reformed church.

A Deacon's Daughter.

Miss Annie Pixley will produce her comedy-drama, in four acts, "The Deacon's Daughter," written for her by Mr. A. C. Gunter, at Music Hall next Monday night. The text is a curious mixture of platitudes and brightness; of fatuous crudity and frequent clever outbreaks of genuine humor. In point of construction it shows especial skill. It is well adapted for the purpose of bringing into prominence the talents of Miss Pixley. This excellent and versatile artist enacts the heroine with great vivacity and with a sprightly humor and a lively force that are both pleasing and entertaining in effect. She sings a number of pretty songs with skill and good taste, and despite the inartistic character of the play, imparts to it a decided interest whenever she is on the stage.

He Got Thirty Days.

Patrick Newell of East Fourth street abused his wife last night, and attempted to break up housekeeping. After demolishing a quantity of the furniture and while he was performing the second act in his little play, Officers Grant and McCue appeared as spectators at two a. m., and placed the man under arrest. As usual in such cases, the trouble originated by the excessive use of "German influence," which has on other occasions been the means of getting him into trouble. This morning he was sentenced to the County Jail for thirty days, and Chief Carey performed his first official duty this afternoon by taking him there.

Plainfield Excels St. Louis.

Mr. Rufus E. Moore of the New York Museum of Art, is the greatest authority of the age on antique porcelain, cloisonne enamel, and ceramic art in general. He spent a day in Plainfield, last week, and was so charmed with the Schoonmaker collection that is to be exhibited at the Art Gallery, that he has gratuitously offered his services in the work of preparing a catalogue that will describe in detail the specimens exhibited. Mr. Moore highly congratulated Plainfield on its public Gallery, which he says is not equalled even in so large a city as St. Louis.

Dedication of Bethel Chapel.

As announced exclusively in THE PRESS of last Tuesday, the new chapel that has just been completed for Bethel Mission, at the corner of East Fifth and Washington streets, will be publicly dedicated to-morrow. The usual lessons of the afternoon will be omitted, and the dedicatory services will begin at three o'clock. An address will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Richards, and probably brief remarks from other pastors of the city. Singing by the scholars will be a part of the exercises.

Incendiary fires in this city are not so frequent as they were a few months ago.

The Coal War in Elizabeth and Rahway.

EDITOR DAILY PRESS:—I have noticed in your valued paper the controversy going on in Plainfield between the people and the coal ring of your town, and I also notice that one firm of coal dealers (Hettfield Bros.) have the moral courage to stand up like men and fight heroically, not only for their own rights, but also for the rights of the people, especially the poor, who have not the means to lay in a Winter's supply of coal during the Summer. From the facts that have been revealed it seems there has been a concerted action on the part of the so-called Coal Exchanges (which savor very much of conspiracy) in Plainfield, Rahway, Elizabeth and other places, to squeeze the people, and if anyone attempted to do a coal business contrary to the views of these monopolists, and to give the people coal at reasonable prices, they were immediately sat down upon and efforts made (which have been more or less successful) to prevent their getting coal. In Rahway there was one man who desired to supply the people with cheap coal (Mr. Dunham,) and he was attacked by the ring, who tried to stop his business and even prevented him from getting coal in Cranford and Woodbridge. At last Mayor Daly and a charitable society took up the fight of the poor against the extortionists—with what success I have not yet learned. Here in Elizabeth the same state of affairs exist; there is one man here fighting the "combine"—Mr. Morrell—and from present appearances he will win. The people are with him to uphold his hands, and justice is likely to prevail.

FAIR PLAY.

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 16, 1887.

Improvements at the Scott Press Works.

Messrs. Walter Scott & Co., have recently put in their works extensive appliances for the prevention of fire, and for extinguishing the same. Where there is so much valuable machinery which would be difficult to replace if destroyed, this seems a wise precaution, especially when we consider that our fire department is somewhat crippled at present. Stand pipes are run through the building, which are connected with a powerful steam pump and also with a large iron tank which holds 4,000 gallons of water. To these pipes 2½ inch hose are connected, 330 feet on each floor and also on the roof. Automatic fire sprinklers placed ten feet apart on the ceilings and roofs, are connected by pipes with the water tanks. These sprinklers open at a temperature of 165 degrees and throw a spray over an area of 20 feet in diameter. Cast iron boxes have been placed at convenient distances for collecting oily waste and materials which easily ignite. Buckets "for fire only" filled with water, have been placed through the buildings. The firm has also put in operation one of the "American watchman's detectors." This instrument records on a dial in the office the time and place at which the watchman has been in certain parts of the building during the night. Besides these precautions against fire, electric call bells and annunciators connecting with the several buildings have been introduced.

Mrs. McNair Still Missing.

Nothing has yet been heard from Mrs. William McNair of Scotch Plains, who jumped through a window to escape the brutal treatment of her drunken husband on Monday evening. Yesterday afternoon a searching party was organized and the pond of John Spencer was dragged, but no traces were found of Mrs. McNair or her babe. The excitement at Scotch Plains is great, and many persons believe that the woman and child are both dead. While the grappling was going on yesterday afternoon a crowd of curious people gathered along the banks of the pond and carefully noted the progress of the work. A few persons are disposed to believe that Mrs. McNair sought refuge with her relatives, but the general opinion prevails that she has committed suicide. The people are indignant over the brutal conduct of McNair, and several representative citizens of Scotch Plains came to Plainfield this morning and consulted the authorities with reference to bringing the brute to justice. It is said that the accused got wind of the proposed action of the Somerset county authorities and quietly took his departure yesterday. To-morrow a searching party will scour the country in the vicinity of Scotch Plains for Mrs. McNair and her baby.

A Floor Gives Way.

The ground flooring in the rear of the blacksmith shop on Somerset street, recently vacated by Mr. J. P. Homan, fell in with a crash at twenty minutes to five o'clock this morning, and a lot of boxes and electric light appliances belonging to the Electric Light Company, were precipitated into the cellar. The cross beams supporting the flooring, had rotted away and the heavy weight of the wires, etc., caused the floor to give way. Officers Grant and McCue, who were patrolling in the neighborhood of Park avenue and Front street at the time, distinctly heard the report, and hastened to the spot, but saw nothing unusual about the building.

The School-Girls' Album.

(Contributed.)

An autograph album is quite the correct thing for school-girls, and of the hundred or more with whom we have had pleasant chat, not less than five per cent. have failed to ask us to write between its treasured covers. The one requested to write is allowed to take the book home, and of course the lines already imprinted therein must be carefully studied, not merely to prevent repetition but with the hope of gaining ideas and sentiments for present as well as future use. An interesting study is this of the albums. Think of it—do the writings reflect the character of the writer or that of the person addressed? Of course the lines are either original or quoted. If original they are likely to be the best or most salient thoughts of the writer; if quoted they are no less the leading sentiment, though in the language of another. This is the natural conclusion, but is it consistent with the poets? A curious friend chose to collect the writings of seven well known young ladies. From one hundred albums these young ladies had written in more than fifty, and the collections arranged in order made intensely interesting reading. We may classify them some day, but of course give n names. Here are a few picked out at random, but can hardly be called a fair sample of the whole:

"In after years when this you see,
I wonder what your name will be."
"May your cheeks be just as rosy,
And you be just as gay,
When some manly voice shall whisper,
Susie, darling, name the day."

Would it be unfair to infer from the following lines that the writer was impressed with the idea that a husband would be a very proper possession for her friend, and also that the time should not be delayed beyond her twentieth birthday?

"I wish you much,
I wish you plenty,
I wish you a husband
When you are twenty."

The following might have been written by a full-grown school boy, but the signature indicates girlhood:

"My heart to you is given,
Oh, do give yours to me,
We'll lock them up together
And throw away the key."

The next is signed "John J. B.," but the general good sense of the writer cannot make up for the entire lack of sentiment:

"Since scribbling in albums
Remembrance insures;
With the greatest of pleasure
I scribble in yours."

The New Commutation Regulations.

The following information in relation to the rules and regulations of the new system of commutation tickets, will be of general interest. It will probably appear again on Monday in the columns of our day-late contemporary that also copied THE PRESS schedule of graduated rates a few weeks ago, without the courtesy of credit.

Tickets for any number of months (consecutive) can be procured at the Company's office in New York, between 9:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., and for a month at the Plainfield station. In buying single tickets at the graduated rates, persons must purchase each successive ticket of the series at the same place—whether at New York or Plainfield.

A Commutation Ticket is to be used only by the person in whose name it is issued. If presented by any other person it will be forfeited and taken up by the conductor. Passengers are cautioned to be particular that their tickets are properly filled out, as, "Mr.," "Mrs.," or "Miss," as wanted. Under the graduated system it is expected that the old ticket will be surrendered to the conductor upon first presentation of the subsequent ticket of the series.

Commutation Tickets at graduated rates are sold from the first of any month between New York and stations named, and must be purchased consecutively to get the benefit of the rates for any number of months. If one or more months are permitted to elapse, the purchaser must begin again on the first month's rate. Persons purchasing tickets at graduated rates must abide by those rates in case they discontinue at any time, as no money will be refunded.

Fares paid in consequence of failure to present a Commutation or School Ticket for passage will not be returned. No duplicate ticket will be issued under any circumstances.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD.

Visitors to this place are confronted with a scene of business, since work on the new railroad begun. Every day extra help arrives, and during the week many horses and carts have been driven from Winfield, Pa., to be used in the work of excavating and filling in along the route. The steam shovel has not yet got to work, but this will be in readiness in a day or two. Wood choppers have been at work for several days past, clearing the way through "Ash Swamp." It is the intention of the company to have the new road in operation by May next.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

CHARLES OF FRAUD AGAINST CONGRESSMAN ARNOLD.

Congress Will Have a Recess of Two Weeks—How They Would Heat and Light Cars—New Nominations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Judge Charles S. Bradley, of the Second Rhode Island district, yesterday served formal notice of contest upon the sitting member, Mr. Warren O. Arnold. He makes sweeping charges of fraud and bribery as the basis of his contest.

He charges that when it became apparent that he, Bradley, was to be elected Mr. Arnold and his friends united to raise large sums of money to be expended in the purchase of votes and to induce others to refrain from voting, and that such moneys were used with Mr. Arnold's knowledge and consent.

It is also charged that many hundreds of votes exceeding the plurality of Arnold were obtained by reason of money paid or other valuable consideration given either to the electors or to others for their benefit for votes for Arnold.

He makes specific charges that Arnold gave one Joseph C. Carter, who is described as one reported to have often acted as the agent of bribery, \$5,000 to be used in the purchase of votes, and that one Daniel Moody and Mr. E. J. F. others in the town of Chamberlain were thus induced to vote for Arnold; that Arnold, with and through one Wright, of the town of Foster, purchased votes in Scioto, and that from fifty to a hundred votes were thus obtained in this town; that Arnold had been cast for Bradley; that one John H. Northrup was employed to buy votes in Warwick, and that in the towns and throughout the district such moneys as could be obtained to sell their votes for money bought for Arnold.

Vacation For Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Contrary to general expectations Speaker Carlisle did not announce the committee on rules yesterday. This committee, though composed of only five members, is the most important of the standing committees except ways and means, as it considers and reports on all propositions to change the methods of doing business in the house. Last session it was composed of the speakers, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Randall, democrats, and Messrs. Reed and Hiscok, republicans. The last two and Mr. Morrison were members of the ways and means committee. Mr. Randall was chairman of the appropriation committee.

The speaker would gladly change this order of things. He wanted to appoint two members for the ways and means and two of the appropriation committee, but to date the republicans could not agree among themselves whether it should be Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, an old member, who has had long service on the appropriation committee, and Mr. McKinney, of Ohio, who is again likely to be in the ways and means.

As the house has resolved to adjourn for the holidays on Thursday next and will not now meet again until Monday next it is evident that nothing will be done toward considering pending propositions to change the house rules until after the recess.

How They Would Heat and Light Cars.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—In answer to a resolution adopted by the house at the close of the last session the secretary of the treasury yesterday sent to that body a communication embodying the results of the inquiry made by the supervising inspector-general of steam vessels into the methods of constructing and heating passenger cars and steamboats. A circular was sent out in February. Two hundred and sixteen answers were received, which were classified as follows: Twenty-eight contemplated heating cars by steam from the locomotive, twelve by hot air from the locomotive, twenty-three by heat from an independent car, twenty-five heating by electricity, fifty-four heating by improved heaters or stoves, eight prevention of disaster by fire by means of specially constructed safety cars, one heating and lighting by gas and eighty-four miscellaneous.

Assistant Surgeon General of the Army.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—On Monday next the president will transmit to the senate the nomination of Lieut.-Col. Charles Page, surgeon, to be assistant surgeon-general of the army, with the rank of colonel. Dr. Page is at present stationed at Fort Leavenworth, and though upon the confirmation of his nomination he will be entitled to an assignment as surgeon of a division, he may possibly desire to remain at his present station. He is the senior lieutenant colonel of the corps. As usual, there was quite a scramble for the place, and the man who strove for it the least got it.

HONORING WHITTIER.

The Bard's Birthday Remembered Here and in Other States.

AMESBURY, Mass., December 17.—Yes, today was Whittier day in many schools in this and other states, and the eightieth birthday of the "sweet singer of Amesbury," which occurs today, was celebrated by recitations from his poems and compositions devoted to his work as abolitionist, editor, farmer, poet, etc. The day at Amesbury was celebrated in the new opera house. The usual celebration took place, and the well-earned praises of the bard of "the barefoot boy" were sung in many keys. As usual, the bard himself, shunning publicity, remained quietly in his Danvers home, about twenty miles from here, and the children had to content themselves with a friendly message from him.

It is expected that today Gov. Ames and the city council of Boston will take a special train and go up and may there respect to Whittier. They will bear with them a congratulatory address prepared by the Essex club, of which Senator Hoar, Gov. Ames, and other big names, many of them now in Washington, are the leading members. Mr. Whittier will keep open house and receive his friends to-day, but he has begged them to give the day as little prominence as possible.

Miner's Wages to be Reduced.

DONALD, Dec. 17.—It is now positively stated that the wages of miners employed by the Glendon Iron company at Ribbana will be reduced, after January 1, from \$1.50 to \$1.25 per day. It is believed that the companies at Mt. Hope, Tebo, Hurdstown and at various other places will follow the example of the Glendon company. The reason for this reduction is the increased cost of coal. It is promised that wages will go up again in the spring.

A Cattle Thief Lynched.

GAINEVILLE, Dec. 16.—The body of George Green was found suspended from the limb of a tree several miles from Flemington, on Monday, and it was supposed that vigilantes did the work. Green was a notorious cattle thief for years.

PRINC ON A FERRYBOAT.

A Steamer Cuts Far Into the Crowded Cabin of a Ferryboat.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The Erie ferryboat Pavana, of the Chambers street line, was run into about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the steamer Breakwater of the Old Dominion line.

The Breakwater, which was coming up the river hugging the New York shore, struck the ferryboat a slanting blow on the port side, about midway between the paddle-box and the stern, and crashed into the gentlemen's cabin for a distance of about ten feet.

The windows and boards were smashed as if they were egg-shells, and eighteen feet of the g and was torn away.

The Pavana was crowded with passengers, the number being largely increased by the fact that she was a trial boat. Nearly all them were in the cabins on account of the cold weather. When the crash came so unexpectedly there was the greatest consternation. The passengers struggled and fell over each other in their anxiety to get out of the way of the flying splinters and glass.

The women on the other side of the boat were filled with terror for several minutes and huddled together in the cabins, not knowing what to expect or what had happened. There seemed to be no danger of the Pavana sinking, and the excitement subsided. It was found that several passengers had been injured by the flying splinters and glass.

The most seriously wounded was Frank Morris, a thirty-year-old man of Mass. His limbs were crushed, and it is thought that he received internal injuries. When the boat reached Jersey City he was taken to St. Francis hospital.

The other passengers seriously hurt were ex-Assemblyman David Henry and Richard Caplan, of Paterson. A number of other passengers were slightly cut and bruised.

The Chicago Success.

GLEN CREEK, Ill., December 17.—The steel cruiser Chicago was subjected to the contract trial for horse power on Long Island sound yesterday, and from the latest information at hand it appears that her performance exceeded all expectations. Beginning at 9:30, the engines were kept in full speed for six consecutive hours without accident of any kind. The mean revolutions per minute were six and a half, and the horse power exceeded that called for in the contract. Two members of the advisory board who accompanied the ship expressed satisfaction at the results attained. From all the information obtainable it is certain that in the Chicago the navy has a vessel fully up to requirements. The speed obtained was slightly in excess of fifteen and a half knots an hour. The boilers furnished all the steam required without the use of forced draught. The Chicago will return to the Brooklyn navy yard to-day.

Stylish Women Arrested For Stealing.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 16.—Two handsomely dressed women, wearing sealskin cloaks and costly diamonds, were arrested last night at the central passenger station, charged with stealing a tray of gold chains from a leading jewelry store. They gave the names of Lizzie McGuire and Mary Smith, said their home was Trenton, New Jersey, and that their husbands were actors. The stolen property was not found on them. The only evidence against them is that they were identified by two salesmen as having been in the store to buy goods. Going out, one of them engaged the clerk in conversation, while the other had an opportunity to slip the chains from a case which had been carelessly left open.

Defeated His Enemies.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 17.—A. P. Daire, of this city, recently received a position as foreman of a St. Louis carriage painting establishment. When he asked for a certificate of membership of the Knights of Labor, without which he said he could not get his situation, the organization preferred charges against him, which he declared were trumped up because he had refused to support the candidate of the knights for sheriff. The men who preferred the charges wanted to try him before their assembly, but he declined, took the matter to the general assembly, and they have stopped the fight and given him the certificate.

Convicted of Forgery.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 17.—Jacob R. Hunsicker, a member of the bar of this county, was yesterday convicted of forging the name of T. S. Carson, on a promissory note for \$300, which he presented to a local bank, and had the amount placed to his credit. Carson was shown the note and pronounced the indorsement a forgery. Hunsicker said Carson was out of town, and that his Carson's name on the bank of the note, thinking it would be all right. Hunsicker's counsel will move for a new trial, which, in all probability, will be refused, and Hunsicker's disbarment will follow. He is about sixty years old and has a family.

Proposing a Compromise.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17.—The striking flint-glass blowers have submitted a proposition to the manufacturers withdrawing the demand for an advance in the wages of the gatherers and considering the right of the employers to discharge workmen for incompetency and drunkenness. They still refuse to submit to rule 2, however, which provides that manufacturers may contract directly with their workmen, as its adoption would imperil the glass-workers' organizations. The proposition also suggests that fifty-five hours be considered a week's work in the molding department and fifty-eight hours in the cutting department.

The Franco-Italian Treaty.

PARIS, December 17.—One of the first acts of the new government has been to secure a renewal of the commercial treaty between France and Italy for a period of six months. This is regarded as an auspicious strengthening of relations with Italy at a time when France needs security and sympathy abroad to counteract the efforts of Germany to isolate her among the European powers.

Gold Mining in Georgia.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 17.—The gold mining regions of Georgia indicate a marked revival in gold mining enterprises. A syndicate of English capitalists has just bought 2,000 acres of gold mining property near Gainesville and will construct a ten-mile canal and erect stamp mills. New Orleans capitalists have also purchased an extensive tract near Canton and will engage in gold mining on a large scale.

"Combine" of State Manufacturers.

TRIO, Dec. 17.—A meeting of slate manufacturers was held in Granville yesterday, to consider the price of slate for 1888. A committee of three was elected to draw a plan of organization for all the slate producers to sign, with the purpose of sustaining prices.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned desires to return his heartfelt thanks to his numerous customers and the public generally for their liberal patronage to him during his many years of business. As I have gained their favor and patronage by fair dealing and close attention to business, I trust a continuance of like favors will be bestowed upon my successors, who are in every way worthy of such consideration.

WM. H. SHOTWELL.
Dec. 16th, 1887.

LAING'S HALL!

ONE WEEK.
COMMENCING DECEMBER 12th, 1887.
PROF. NICHOLS'

Bohemian Glass Blowers, AND MISS MILLIE AMMAR'S NOVELTY TROUPE.

EVERYBODY gets a PRESENT, FREE, and the Admission is Only 15 Cents!

MUSIC HALL!

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19th.

The charming Comedienne and Vocalist, ANNIE PIXLEY,

Accompanied by her own select company in Gaiety's Laughable Comedy,

"The Deacon's Daughter."

During the play Miss Pixley will introduce the following sparkling songs and medleys: "That Little Knot of Blue," "The Pique Melody," "The Wash-Tub Song," "The Drinking Song," "Jimmie," etc. Tickets on sale at Field & Randolph's and J. C. Miller's Drug Stores, Friday, Dec. 16th. Prices as usual.

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OF THE

LOAN COLLECTION OF PAINTINGS

AND THE

Schoonmaker Collection of Cloisenne Enamel and Porcelain,

Together with a Lecture on "THE CHINESE AND THEIR ARTS," by

F. X. SCHOONMAKER, ESQ.,

On Tuesday Evening, December 20,

At the Job Mole Library & Art Gallery.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

NEW YORK MAILS.
CLOSE—8:00 and 10:00 a. m.; 2:00 and 5:30 p. m.
ARRIVE—7:30, 8:50, 11:45 a. m.; 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
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SUNDAY MAILS.
Arrive at 5:10 a. m. Office open from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Mail closes at 11 p. m.

Mail for Westville closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12 m.

Post Office opens at 7 a. m. and closes at 7:30 p. m. Saturdays closes at 8:00 p. m. Open every evening until 8:30 p. m. to owners of lock boxes.

Owners of lock boxes coming without their keys will please apply for their mail of the Side Entry Windows. Office closed after 10 A.M. on all National Holidays. Money order office open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays to 4 p. m.

W. L. FORCE, Postmaster.

DEATHS.

BOICE—In Pleasant township, December 15, 1887, Deacon Isiah Boice, in his 75th year.

Funeral services from his late residence near New Brooklyn, on Tuesday, 20th inst., at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

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

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TO LET—HOUSE CORNER SIXTH and Division streets, furnished or unfurnished; for board or private use; in good order; all improvements. Rent very low to responsible parties. Apply to Mrs. E. D. Eaton, 115-15th Street, between 5th and 6th. 12-16-87

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PECK'S CORNER.

Please do not neglect to pay

Peck's Stock

An examination between now and CHRISTMAS.

JOHN G. HABERLE,
Manufacturer of

Fine Cigars, Clear Havana Cigars a Specialty.

No. 17 SOMERSET ST.

HOLIDAY GOODS!

Large, New and Choice Assortment.

FANCY CHINA AND BRICA-BRAC, ARTISTIC GLASS WARE, ART POTTERY.

ELEGANT LAMPS.

GAVETT'S,

15 E. FRONT STREET.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Having purchased the business of Mr. John Shroppe at No. 31 W. Front St., I will entirely renovate the place and supply the best fruits in the New York market, fresh roasted peanuts every day, all kinds of nuts and confectionery. I will buy the BEST of everything, and sell at living prices.

A. GRANELLI.

GREEN'S

Furniture

Warerooms

EVERYTHING AT NEW YORK PRICES.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

GOODS TAKEN ON STORAGE.

CITY PHARMACY.

21 WEST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Pure Drugs on Exhibition.

Fine assortment Holiday Goods, Handkerchiefs, Chief Extracts, Cologne, Toilet Waters, etc. OUR ALMOND CREAM—(Original)—to heal and beautify the skin.

COMPOUND WILD CHERRY SYRUP—Cures Coughs and Colds.

Try our Cloth Cleanser for Grease Spots.

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY.

City Pharmacy open Sundays from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 4 to 9 p. m., for the sale of medicines only. Telephone Call 100.

FIELD & RANDOLPH, PROPRIETORS.

-Black Stockings-

That will NOT FADE, CROCK, or STAIN the FEET. Try a Pair of

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.

The dye being vegetable does not INJURE the GOODS.

Every pair warranted as above, and if not found as represented, RETURN THEM and your MONEY will be REFUNDED.

SOLD ONLY BY,

Howard A. Pope,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

RUBBER

Boots and Shoes.

DOANE & VANARSDALE,

THE FEDERATION'S WORK

GOMPERS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT FOR ANOTHER TERM.

The Amendment to Raise the President's Salary Defeated—St. Louis Will Have the Next Convention—New Officers.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17.—Though the officers of the American Federation of Labor expected to finish their second annual convention yesterday they were unable to find time to consider the report of the committee on resolutions, and another session will be held to-day. There was a long debate over the changes in the constitution, as the delegates wanted to avoid committing the errors that have wrecked the Knights of Labor. The main subjects considered were the per capita tax assessment.

The committee on constitution reported in favor of reducing the per capita tax from half a cent a month to a quarter of a cent a month. The new tax will be only three cents a year for each member. That will be found ample for all the expenses of the federation, and there will be a good surplus if all its members pay up promptly. Mr. Dillon could not

EUROPEAN WAR CLOUDS

THE NEIGHBORS WATCHING THE WILY MUSCOVITE.

The New Growth in the Crown Prince's Throat Not Malignant—A Landlord with a Heart.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—There is no foundation for the report that the Crown Prince's throat was malignant. The report was a malicious invention of a Russian agent at Sofia. The report was published in the "Cologne Gazette," which journal published it yesterday, and the report reached Paris and London.

However unfounded it was, its effect was seen quickly enough on the markets, which were in a disturbed condition on account of the rumor. Scarcely a second thought was given to the report of the reported disturbance, but everyone looked beyond and saw Russia's hand, as they thought.

The effect caused by this new alarm shows the sensitiveness of Europe over the present peculiar situation of things on the continent and the general distrust with which Russia is regarded.

The explanation offered by the "Military Gazette" of St. Petersburg in regard to the missing of the troops on the Galician frontier, lengthy and a statistical as they are, are simply discredited. That is the plain truth of the matter, and on that very account the reports of Russia will be carefully regarded by her neighbors for some time, in order to determine what real purpose may be lurking behind the one she professes and publicly expresses.

SATISFIED WITH GLADSTONE.

Parnell Resists Overtures to Unload the Grand Old Man.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Justin McCarthy, speaking at Hull last night, said that before the last election Earl Carnarvon had tried to arrange with the Parnellites for the purpose of ousting Mr. Gladstone. The negotiations were conducted solely by Earl Carnarvon and himself. The Earl stipulated that the Parnellites were prepared to concede any measure of home rule that might be desired by Mr. Parnell himself.

The negotiations fell through because of the perfectly true report that Mr. Parnell considered Mr. Gladstone the best man for the Irish party to support.

The Crown Prince's Throat.

SAN REMO, Dec. 17.—Dr. McKenzie, who examined the Crown Prince's throat both last night and to-day, declares that the new growth is neither vicious nor dangerous. His silence concerning the previous diagnosis, which pronounced the malady with which the prince is afflicted a cancer, is accepted as an admission of its correctness, despite the recent theories to the contrary. "It is true," he says, "that a small growth has formed higher up in the throat, but it has not the malignant appearance that the former had. The growth which appeared while the prince was at Ravenna has diminished in size and the swelling of the glands has disappeared."

A Landlord with a Heart.

DUBLIN, December 17.—The Marquis of Ely, who some time ago refused to grant a reduction of 25 per cent. under the plan of campaign, causing wholesale evictions of tenants and the dismissal of the New Ross board of guardians, because they refused to treat the evicted as paupers, is now visiting his Wexford estate for the first time in ten years. Yesterday he invited Canon Doyle, the leader of the tenants, to dine with him and discuss the matter, and the result is that the Marquis has granted a reduction of 51 per cent., and easy terms of payment, and will restate all the tenants who were evicted.

Clipped Into Connel Jail.

DUBLIN, Dec. 17.—Mr. David Sheehy, M. P., who was arrested in Limerick the other day after evading the police for a long time, was yesterday sentenced at Ballymore to three months' imprisonment at hard labor. His sentence was imposed for his participation in the Woodford meeting of Oct. 16. An appeal from his sentence was taken by Mr. Sheehy's counsel, and the prisoner is committed to bail. He was immediately re-arrested for participation in the meeting held at Connel. Bail was refused and Mr. Sheehy was escorted under guard to Connel jail.

A London Demonstration Forbidden.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The law and liberty league proposed to make a demonstration on Sunday in honor of Linnell, who, it is alleged, died from the effects of injuries received in a charge of the mounted police during the recent Trafalgar square riot, but the police authorities have issued an order prohibiting that any display be made.

No Cancer in the Crown Prince's Throat.

SAN REMO, Dec. 17.—The new growth which made its appearance in the throat of the Crown Prince is not of a cancerous nature. It causes no difficulty in breathing. No operation is deemed necessary at present. The right side of the larynx is sound.

Balfour Backs His Engines.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Mr. Balfour writes to the "Times" to correct a statement that he made in a recent speech that a man had been convicted in Ireland of obstructing the work of the police. He since has learned that the case was dismissed.

Over Two Hundred Students at Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 17.—The catalogue of Yale university for 1897-98, which has been issued, shows that several changes have been made in the financial affairs of that institution. There has been an increase of the charges for many of the rooms on the campus, and some of the apartments in the old brick row will be rented for less than before. The greatest increase is on the rooms in Durlow. The catalog shows an increase of \$10 per year. The summary shows that there are 1,245 students, of which 614 are in the academic school; 291 in the scientific school; graduates course, 69; law school, 88; divinity, 17; medical, 26; law, 94. This is an increase of 161 over last year.

Death of a Distinguished Jurist.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 17.—Judge Francis H. Dawsey, who was stricken with apoplexy at his residence on Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, died at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. He remained unconscious to the end. He comes from a family of distinguished jurists, his father and grandfather having served on the supreme bench of Massachusetts.

Execution by Electricity.

ALBANY, Dec. 17.—The commission which was appointed two years ago to inquire as to a more humane method of capital punishment expects to complete its report for the new legislature early in January. It is authoritatively stated that all agree on a system of electrical appliances to produce death.

TERRIBLE BOILER EXPLOSION.

The Edison Works in West Chester, Pa., Blown Up—Five Persons Killed.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 17.—Five persons were killed and as many more injured yesterday afternoon by the explosion of one of the boilers in the works of the Edison Electric Illuminating company. The killed are: T. Walter Embree, superintendent of the works; head blown nearly off and body badly crushed; Elwood Beckett; Mary Jones; Samuel Webb; and John Bradley.

The injured are: Edward Schofield, will die; Frank Kinnam; William Richardson; Jacob Brown, a d. William Alliston. D. O. Taylor, clerk of courts, and several workmen whose names are not known, are missing.

The explosion was terrific. For squares away the houses were shaken and windows were broken. The big building was almost demolished, and large pieces of iron machinery were thrown hundreds of feet in the air. Many bricks and pieces of iron and wood were found several squares away. Before the smoke and steam had half cleared away the tall and heavy smokestack fell with a crash, knocking down the walls of the building, which were still standing, and burying the men who had before stood some chance of getting out alive.

Work was immediately done to extricate the living, and then attention was turned to the dead. There was known to have been at least ten persons in the building when the boiler blew up. In half an hour all of those still living had been dug out. None of them is thought to be dangerously wounded except Linnaeus Schofield. The physicians say it will be impossible for him to live. Two or three of the others are severely scalded.

Superintendent T. Walter Embree's body was the last one to be recovered. It presented a ghastly appearance. A piece of iron or wood had struck him on the head, almost severing it. Mary Jones, the little school girl, was walking a square away at the time of the explosion. A heavy plank struck her and crushed her skull. She was instantly killed. Tonight the ruins are being searched. The bodies of Webb and Bradley were not found until after dark. It is feared other bodies may be under the debris.

Mr. Childs Not a Candidate.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—George W. Childs was shown a paragraph contained in a morning paper stating that James McManus and Charles A. Porter, who are candidates for delegates to the republican national convention from the fourth congressional district, had declared for Mr. Childs and had said that they would support him for the presidential nomination. After reading the article Mr. Childs said: "That is the first that I have seen of this. What these gentlemen are doing is entirely without my knowledge and does not meet with my approval. I have understood that there are gentlemen who expect to be delegates to the convention who have said that they intend supporting me, but I want it understood that it is without any consultation with me upon the subject. I have no aspirations in that direction."

Business at the Knights' Headquarters.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—Secretary Hayes of the executive board, Knights of Labor, received a dictated letter from the general master workman, in which he stated his great desire to be out, adding that he was restless under his confinement. General Secretary Litchman says that the compiled report of membership for October last, from the various district assemblies in the order show a total roll of 500,000, which is an increase over the report of last July.

Captain Bogardus Defeated.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14.—Captain Bogardus and T. L. Winston of Covington, Ky., gave a pigeon shoot yesterday afternoon at Colonial Park. The terms were \$50 a side, English rules; 100 wild pigeons; five ground traps, 30 yards rise. The shooting was wonderfully good. The match was won by Winston by a score of 90 to 88. The shooters tied on the 9th shot, and Bogardus, a big game excitement, missed his 10th and 11th birds.

The Ohio State Grange.

CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 17.—The Ohio state grange, which has been a topic of recent legislation, has a report of the grange school book monopoly; also one opposing the placing of raw material on the free list, and against the further reduction of the wool tariff, and asking for the restoration of the tariff of 1867. The convention also declared that the time had arrived when the United States senators should be elected by the people.

Letters Left by Lingz.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—The anarchist organ, the "Alarm," gave four columns yesterday to writings of Louis Lingz. The articles are a conglomeration of flighty fancies, interspersed with love letters. Some of the passages are unfit for publication. There are 28 letters in all, and in the last, dated November 8, Lingz is as revolutionary as ever and says he will never ask for pardon.

Mr. Powderly Steadily Improving.

SCRANTON, Dec. 17.—Mr. P. Powderly continues to improve steadily. Although he suffers from internal pain, the more alarming symptoms have disappeared and there has been no return of hemorrhage. His family is quite hopeful tonight of his early recovery.

Sporting Notes.

The famous trotting stallion Messenger Chief died of rupture at Versailles, Ky., on Wednesday night. He was the property of George A. Sincerely, of Philadelphia, and was valued at \$30,000.

There has been a good deal of speculation as to which of the Jersey tracks would first give way to the weather. Guttenberg settled the question yesterday. It's a bad day when they don't race on the hill, but yesterday was a bad day for sport and no mistake.

Jack Ashton is making a reputation on his own account in England. In Birmingham he met Al Grey, who is the "big John" of London ring racket, and he was the property of most of Buffalo B's men and Indians. Cosmet defeated Jack Davis in six rounds, and Davis is the man Jack Smith won the champion title from. The way, Billy Madison thrashed him and Ashton will be the champion of the world.

George Le Blanche, the famous, and Jack Fallon were to have fought Warren Lewis's Cassio four or five weeks ago, at Box Four courts, but when the fight was moved to the main floor, the fight was abandoned. The fight could not go. There was a good deal of talk since between the two parties of the men, who have now agreed to meet in Old Fellows Hall, in Rochester, next Thursday night and have their fight then and there. It is sure to attract a packed house.

Jim Conlin of New York city and Mike Lyons, a novel reported Englishman fought early Tuesday morning. The men are middle weight and fought according to London ring rules, and the fight was for a purse of \$100. The fight was a good deal of talk since between the two parties of the men, who have now agreed to meet in Old Fellows Hall, in Rochester, next Thursday night and have their fight then and there. It is sure to attract a packed house.

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Professional Cards.

W. M. E. MCCLURE, Attorney-at-Law. Master in Chancery. Notary Public. Commissioner of Deeds. Offices, North Avenue, Opposite Depot. my9

B. FOSGATE, Architect. North avenue, opposite depot. PLAINFIELD, N. J. 8-27-11

JACKSON & CODINGTON, Counsellors-at-Law. Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public, Commissioners of Deeds, etc. Corner Park avenue and Second street. my101

O. L. JENKINS, M. D., Homoeopathist. (Successor to Dr. South.) 58 East Front street, near Peace. Office Hours—7 to 9 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. my181

CRAIG A. MARSH, Counselor at Law. Supreme Court Commissioner. Solicitor and Master in Chancery. Notary Public. Office Corner Front and Somerset Sts. my911

D. R. PLATT, 90 Park Avenue, Cor. 6th St. Office Hours until 10 A. M. 5 till 7 P. M. my911

MEDICATED Sulphur and Vapor Baths. followed by a thorough rubbing with alcohol. For men only. Hours 10 to 11 a. m. 1 to 3 p. m. H. HORNBEIN, 25 W. 21 street, Plainfield, N. J. Refers to Drs. Probasco, Endicott, Fritts, Tomlinson, Judge Suydam and T. S. Armstrong. 8-27-11

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R. V. SAUMS, Carpenter and Builder. Residence Clinton avenue, near depot, Erona. P. O. Box 1278. Jobbing attended to. Estimates given cheerfully on all kinds of work. 9-15-11

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C. NIELSEN, Carpenter and Builder. 31 Grandview avenue, North Plainfield, N. J. P. O. Box 1567. 8-27-11

THEODORE GRAY, Mason and Builder. Residence—Front street, between Plainfield and Grant avenues. P. O. Box 350. Jobbing promptly attended to. 8-26-11

A. M. RUNYON & SON, Undertakers and Embalmers. 58 Park Avenue. Telephone Call No. 40. Residence, 48 Madison Ave. Telephone Call No. 37. Office of Burial Chamber. A. M. Runyon. Elmer E. Runyon. my911

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P. HOAGLAND'S City Express. Opposite the Depot, North Ave., Plainfield, N. J. Baggage, Furniture and Freight conveyed to or from the Depot to all parts of the city, at all hours. Plans removed, boxed and shipped at reasonable rates. my911

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Central Railroad of New Jersey

Station in New York—Foot of Liberty Street.

Time Table in Effect December 8, 1887.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK. Leave Plainfield 3.27, 5.43, 6.29, 6.59, 7.29, 7.58, 8.00, 8.19, 8.35, 8.40, 9.52, 10.37, 11.08, a. m. 12.35, 1.27, 2.22, 2.57, 3.51, 5.25, 5.32, 6.06, 6.32, 6.53, 7.03, 8.39, 9.15, 11.25, p. m. Sunday—3.27, 8.01, 8.57, 10.33, 11.32 a. m. 1.27, 3.30, 5.16, 7.20, 7.28, 9.25 p. m.

New York from foot of Liberty Street, 4.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.15, 11.00 a. m. 1.00, 1.30, 2.15, 3.30, 4.45, 4.50, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, 9.30, 11.30, 12.00 p. m. Sunday—4.00, 8.45, 9.00 a. m. 12.00, m., 1.30, 4.00, 5.30, 6.50, 9.30, 12.00 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK. Leave Plainfield 5.43, 6.29, 6.59, 7.29, 7.58, 8.40, 9.52, 10.37, 11.08, a. m. 12.35, 1.27, 2.25, 3.51, 5.25, 5.32, 6.06, 6.32, 6.53, 7.03, 8.39, 9.15, 11.25, p. m. Sunday—3.27, 8.01, 8.57, 10.33, 11.32 a. m. 1.27, 3.30, 5.16, 7.20, 7.28, 9.25 p. m.

Leave Newark—6.29, 7.05, 8.35, 9.05, 10.35, 11.00, a. m. 1.05, 1.35, 2.35, 3.40, 4.00, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 5.54, 6.20, 7.10, 7.35, 8.20, 9.50, 11.15 p. m. Sunday—6.50, a. m. 12.20, 1.45, 4.10, 5.35, 9.15, p. m.

Passengers for Newark change cars at Elizabeth. PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE. Leave Plainfield 5.10, 8.05, 9.21, 11.30, 11.44, a. m. 2.12, 3.30, 4.34, 5.16, 5.31, 6.02, 6.38, 6.58, 7.38, 8.08, 8.17, 9.20, 10.45, 12.43, p. m. Sunday—5.10, 10.14, a. m. 2.45, 5.14, 6.34, 10.45, p. m.

Leave Somerville 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.35, 7.50, 8.15, 9.25, 10.15, a. m. 12.55, 2.00, 3.25, 5.00, 5.40, 8.15, 11.00, p. m. Sunday—8.30, 11.05, a. m. 1.00, 4.30, 7.00, 8.50, p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND EASTON. Leave Plainfield 5.10, 8.05, 9.21, a. m. 2.02, 2.10, 4.34, 5.02, 5.16, 6.38, p. m. Sunday—5.10, a. m. 6.34, p. m.

Leave Easton 6.55, 8.57, a. m. 12.40, 4.15, 7.00, p. m. Sunday—7.15, a. m. 7.00, p. m.

WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

LEAVE PLAINFIELD. 5.10, a. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg and Mauch Chunk, connecting at High Bridge for Schooley's Mountain, Easton, Sunbury, to Easton, Wind Gap, and Mauch Chunk.

8.05, a. m.—For Flemington, Easton, Wind Gap, and Mauch Chunk. 9.21, a. m.—For Flemington, High Bridge Branch, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Tamqua, Nanticoke, Upper Lehigh, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, &c.

2.02, p. m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, &c. 4.34, p. m.—For Easton, Wind Gap, Mauch Chunk, Tamqua, Shamokin, Drifton, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, &c. 6.02, p. m.—For Flemington. 6.52, p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, &c.

Long Branch, Ocean Grove, &c. Leave Plainfield 3.27, 8.00, 11.08, a. m. 12.33, 3.51, 6.05, p. m. Sundays (except Ocean Grove) 8.57, a. m.

For Perth Amboy—3.27, 5.43, 8.00, 11.39, a. m. 12.53, 3.51, 6.05, p. m. Sunday—8.57, a. m. For Manhattan—3.27, 5.43, 8.00, 11.08, a. m. 12.33, 3.51, 6.05, p. m. Sunday—8.57, a. m.

BOUND BROOK ROUTE.

Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia and Trenton. 5.10, 8.05, 9.45, 11.44, a. m. 2.15, 3.30, 6.02, 8.17, p. m. 1.15, night. Sunday—5.10, 9.10, a. m. 6.24, p. m. 1.22, night.

RETURNING—LEAVE PHILADELPHIA

Ninth and Green streets, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 11.00, a. m. 1.15, 3.45, 5.15, 6.45, 12.00, p. m. Sunday—8.30, a. m. 5.30, 12.00, p. m.

From Third and Berks streets, 8.20, 9.05, 10.30, p. m. 1.00, 3.30, 5.00, 6.00, p. m. Sunday—8.20, a. m. 4.30, p. m.

Leave Trenton, Warren and Tucker streets, 1.25, 8.00, 9.10, 10.10, 11.35, a. m. 1.54, 4.15, 5.50, 7.25, p. m. Sunday—1.25, 9.18, 9.40, a. m. 6.15, p. m.

Plainfield passengers by trains marked * change cars at Bound Brook.

J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen'l Sup't. H. P. BALDWIN, Gen'l Pass. Agent

REYNOLDS' PHARMACY.

Cor. Park and North Avenues, near R. B. Station. (Established 1868.)

Only the highest grades of Drugs and Chemicals obtainable are used in this Pharmacy. I neither buy nor sell "Cheap Drugs."

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Reynolds' Pharmacy is open on Sundays for the dispensing of Medicines and Prescriptions.

AND FOR NO OTHER TRAFFIC. Hours—9 to 1; 3 to 6; 7 to 9. A Registered Dispenser always in attendance. my1011

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Fancy and Staple Groceries, CHOICE TEA, COFFEE AND SPICES.

Creamery and Dairy Butter, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, &c., North Avenue, Opposite Depot, PLAINFIELD, N. J. 11-26-11

A. & WARDEN. B. J. FOWLER.

WARDEN & FOWLER, Wholesale and Retail

CONFECTIONERS, NO. 29 PARK AVENUE.

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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. 9-10-11

GEO. D. MORRISON, FLOUR AND FEED STORE, NORTH AVE., OPP. RAILROAD DEPOT.

Try SANDERSON'S XXXX BEST FLOUR. It is fast working its way into favor, and in no instance has it failed to give entire satisfaction. 11-25-11

WEST END COAL YARD

SOMEbody.
Somebody thinks the world all wrong
And never has a word in its praise;
Somebody sings the sorrow day long.
Lakes the world and all its ways.
Somebody says it is a queer old place,
Where none of the people do as they should;
Somebody thinks it full of grace
And wouldn't change the folks if he could.
Somebody calls it cruel and cold,
Full of sin and sorrow and pain,
Where life is but a search for gold,
And souls are lost in selfish gain.
Somebody merrily laughs, and cries:
"Hurrah for such a dear old earth!"
Success shall crown the man that tries
To make his mark by honest worth.
Somebody groans and shakes his head,
Calls his lot a wretched one;
Somebody wishes that he were dead,
For somebody else has all the fun.
But somehow I notice you generally find,
In good or evil, pain or care,
To one thing sure, you may make up your
mind:
Somebody always gets his share.
—Pearl Ely, in *Democrat's Monthly*.

THE COLONEL'S TALE.
A Criminal's Remarkable Escape
from the Gallows.

It was late—after midnight—and as yet not up from the whist table and caldered around the fire, Colonel Thornton said: "If you men are not too tired, and don't mind sitting up for another half hour, I think I can tell you a good story."
We protested that we were never less tired, and could sit up till morning if necessary. So the Colonel began:
"My father, as you know, was a parson, but he took orders late in life, after having been fifteen years at the bar, and the events of which I am going to tell you he himself told me as having come directly under his eye when he was a barrister."
"It was at the Monmouth Assizes in 18— that a case was tried which became the talk of the neighborhood and country for years after. My father was sitting in the court of the assistant judge, when a note was brought him from a friend in the adjoining court, asking him to come and hear a case of more than usual interest, the facts of which were these:
"Some time before a farmer's house near Monmouth had been broken into and robbed by men disguised and masked, the farmer murdered and his servant shockingly ill-treated. Among other things which were stolen were two old-fashioned silver brooches, curious in design, and malachite, helms of the family; and although unremitting search was made, and the description of the lost articles made widely known, no trace of the murderers could be found.
"A month or two after the murder, however, a police officer, in going through a common lodging-house in Bristol, noticed a dissipated-looking sailor lying on a pallet and resting his head on a small bundle. He asked him what it contained, and was told that it was 'only his kit.' The officer, not satisfied, opened the bundle, and almost the first thing to fall out were two brooches made of silver and malachite. Struck by their curious design, and wondering how such a wretched-looking fellow could have become possessed of them, he suddenly remembered the advertisement and description of the stolen articles.
"How did you come by these?" he inquired.
"The sailor replied: 'By chance. When I came ashore some time ago, with plenty of money in my pocket, I met an old seaman who was down on his luck, and he offered to sell me these things, which had belonged to his mother. I was pretty flush, and gave him a good price for them, although they were useless to me. And that's all about it.'"
"The police officer, still dissatisfied, took him into custody. He was sent to Monmouth jail, the brooches were identified, and he was committed for trial at the assizes on the charge of theft and murder. And," continued the Colonel, impressively, "as my father entered the court this man was being placed in the dock."
"Tall beyond the then average height of men, and gaunt, with an unkempt beard and evil, yellow eye, and though evidently suffering from his long imprisonment, he yet presented a powerful and imposing front. The trial had begun and he had just been asked the usual question: 'Are you guilty or not guilty?' and had answered in a hollow voice: 'Not guilty, my Lord,' when the entrance of one of the court officials with a gentleman stopped the proceedings for awhile. And here I must explain this interruption.
"A few days before a quiet, gentlemanly man, a Captain Forsyth, of His Majesty's navy, had arrived at his chief hotel of the town on a fishing excursion; but the weather had been so adverse that he was obliged to look elsewhere for amusement. Turning to the landlord for information, he was told of this trial as exciting considerable interest, and so it came to pass that, as the prisoner took his place at the bar, Captain Forsyth sent his card to the Judge, who gladly allowed him, as was then the custom, a seat on the bench.
"The case proceeded; witnesses were called to identify the brooches, the servant sworn to the figure of the prisoner as resembling that of the murderer; no witnesses were called for his defense—no one defended him; every thing pointed to his guilt, and the jury retired to their room. In a few minutes they returned, and amid the breathless expectation of the crowded court, the foreman announced their opinion that the man was 'Guilty.'"
"Directly this word was uttered, the prisoner, who had been leaning as if for support against the side of the dock, raised himself to his full height, stretched out both his hands above his head, and, looking up, exclaimed in a broken voice: 'Not guilty, not guilty.'"
"The Judge then asked him, as was usual, if he had any thing to say before sentence should be pronounced, and the prisoner cried hoarsely: 'Not guilty, my Lord, not guilty; b—f—g Heaven and man, I am innocent of this crime. I never set my eyes on the murdered man; I did no murder. Oh! Captain, Captain!'—in his vehemence he addressed the Judge as if he were his officer—"I am as innocent of this crime as the babe unborn." He paused, then suddenly, in a voice choking with feeling, he exclaimed: "Yes, yes, only one man can save me now; but he can do it, swear what you may. The Lord be thanked, that man is here."
"A buzz of astonishment ran round the court; the feeling of awe that had held the audience changed to one of amazement.
"Point him out to me," said the Judge.
"The man who can save me," replied the prisoner, "sits there beside you," pointing to the astonished Captain Forsyth.
"The Judge turned to Captain Forsyth and said: 'This man appears to know you. Is it the case?'"
"Certainly not," he replied, much surprised: "I never saw him before in my life."

"Oh, Captain," broke in the prisoner, "you are a real star, I know you, Captain Forsyth. You are never going to swear away an innocent man's life like that?"
"It is curious, my man," the Captain replied, "that you know my name; but I repeat that I never saw you before in my life."
"What! Not know John Williams of the Neptune? The coxswain of the Captain's cutter?"
"Yes, I know John Williams; but you are not he. John Williams was the smartest man that ever served under me, and never likely to stand where you are now."
"Captain," repeated the prisoner, "I tell you I am John Williams. A long illness, a hard bout of drinking and this cursed imprisonment have made me what I am. And I will prove it, Captain; I will prove it if you will only listen."
"The sensation caused by this dialogue was immense. The Judge, the members of the bar and the spectators were equally astonished at the curious turn the affair had taken; and, though believing the man to be guilty of a desperate deed to save his life, were eagerly awaiting what should come.
"Captain," continued the prisoner, "I am accused of murdering a man here on June 25, more than nine months ago. Now, tell me, sir, was John Williams—your coxswain—invalided home from the West African station on the last day of that month?"
"What the man says," remarked Captain Forsyth to the Judge, "is perfectly true. His Majesty's ship, the 'Invincible,' sailed with our invalided men for England on June 30."
"The prisoner went on: 'Yes, and I arrived in England at the end of July, weak and ill, and getting my prize money and drank it all away. And that's how it was I was found in Bristol, where I had gone for another ship; and ever since then I have been in this accursed jail.'"
"The fellow is plausible enough," again remarked Captain Forsyth. "He is certainly about the height of Williams. Well, my man, I suppose you can prove what you say?"
"Ay, ay, Captain. Do you remember, on the 10th of last June, giving orders for a night raid on the native town of which we lay looking for slaves?"
"Yes, I do, to be sure."
"And that we were five boats in all. And the first to be bled was the Captain's cutter. And the first man to jump out of it was you, Captain?"
"Well, this is the most extraordinary thing I ever heard of! And turning to the Judge the Captain said: 'Every word of this poor fellow's story is true, my Lord. He may have picked it up some where, but I can't help beginning to think there is something behind. My ship is still in foreign service, and I have on my return to take charge of another one.'"
"Well, go on, my man."
"One more word, Captain, and may be you will believe me. As we were fighting in the town a great nigger came behind you with his axe and would have cut you in half before you saw him had not a man rushed between and stopped him, with his cutlass; and yet not quite stopped him, for that infernal nigger's axe slipped down the cutlass and gashed the man's head open. Who was that man, Captain?"
"John Williams," was the reply, "the coxswain of my cutter."
"Ay, ay, Captain, and here is the cut which that axe made, and, bending down, he lifted with one hand his long, untidy hair, and with the other pointed to a huge and fearful scar running for several inches along the side of his head.
"Captain Forsyth leaped from his seat. "Good heavens, you are right! But how you have changed! My Lord, this poor fellow had not sailed from the African coast when the murder was committed; it is impossible that he could be guilty of it. Williams, you saved my life; I thank God I have been able to save yours!"
"At these words every body in the court stood up and cheered the prisoner with the wildest excitement and enthusiasm; the Judge said that in discharging him he must at the same time compliment him on his gallantry; and the foreman of the jury then and there started a subscription for him which came up to something near thirty pounds. Captain Forsyth ordered a chaise to take him post haste to London for the purpose of removing Williams from a place with such horrible associations and of getting him an appointment from the Admiralty. The people insisted on dragging the chaise out of the town with their own hands, the horses were then put to, and amid deafening cheers they drove off—and were never heard of again."
"Why was that?" some one asked, as the Colonel paused.
"Because it was a hoax!"
"What?" we all exclaimed. "A hoax?"
We had listened breathlessly to the tale, which the Colonel told admirably, the perspiration standing on his forehead as with horrible reality he personated the desperate sailor.
"Yes," he said, "a hoax. It was all a preconcerted arrangement; the Captain was merely a clever accomplice, who played such parts for those of his associates in crime who came near receiving their reward. This was probably his biggest performance; but though it answered well enough then, in these days of telegraphic communication and multiplied navy lists, it would be simply impossible—All the Year Round."

Women as Inventors.
Up to December 14, 1886, there had been granted to women by the United States letters patent for 1,355 inventions. This is doubtless a good many more patents than the public had thought had been granted to women; yet there are many more to come, and there will be more if women would think more. But then to do that they would have to talk less, which could not be thought of for a moment! Seriously, the household and other branches of women's work furnish a large field for the exercise of their inventive genius, and it begins to look as though they would work it better in the future than they have in the past. Neither should it be overlooked that they have invented many useful things that have never seen the Patent Office, and of which the world has never heard. Woman is not in the habit of proclaiming her achievements with the blare of trumpets.

A Lawyer Outwitted.
Several years ago a young gentleman went to consult a certain attorney how he might carry off an heiress. "You can not do it with safety," said the counsellor; "but I'll tell you what you may do: Let her mount a horse, and hold a bridle and whip; do you then mount behind her, and you are safe, for she runs away with you." The counsellor, however, was sufficiently punished for his quibbling advice, when the next day he found that it was his own daughter who had run away with his client!

JAPANESE SHAMPOOERS.
An Hour Under the Merciless Hands of a Professional "Amma."
A Tokio correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette writes: "As I am sitting in my room there comes to my ears the sound of a shrill pipe, sounding not unlike a fife. The traveler in Japan, go where he may, almost invariably hears this sound at night, and will be told in answer to his inquiries that the performer is a professional shampooer, or 'amma.' Many of these people are blind, and at night pass up and down the streets feeling their way with long sticks which they hold in one hand, while with the other hand they play upon the bamboo pipe, which seems to notify the world of their presence. The amma is not a shampooer in the American sense of the term. He does not confine his operations to the head and hair. He practices what is known by the French as 'massage.' His art consists in kneading all the muscles of the body and bringing them into play, and he is regarded as a useful functionary, second only in importance to the physician as a healer of physical disorders. The art is practiced not only by men, but also by women, and at almost every inn where I have stopped among the first persons to proffer their services have been the ammas. Only once have I yielded to their invitations to allow my body to be treated like a piece of dough, and that was at Subasiri, immediately after my descent from Fuji. Tired and aching from the severe exertion of climbing the mountain, the suggestion of Dr. Knipping that it might be well to allow an amma to shampoo us was accepted, more from curiosity as to the possible result than from any faith in the efficacy of the treatment. The particular amma who came to our room and shampooed us was an ungainly and awfully-ugly woman of middle age, whose blackened teeth when she set her hand in a row of watermelon seeds set in her face. During the process I had an opportunity to question her fully as to the business, and learned from her quite a number of interesting facts. She informed us that before commencing the practice of her art she had been obliged to serve an apprenticeship of three years, during which time she had read a large number of Japanese books treating of the human body, and especially the muscles and become learned in anatomy and physiology. She has practiced the massage for ten years already, and had by means of it gained her livelihood. She stated that she was able in one evening to treat from six to ten of her clients, four persons who paid her a fee of fifteen sen apiece. Her daily earnings were, however, not more than thirty sen on an average, or about twenty-two cents of American currency.
In the operation of shampooing, as practiced by the amma, the patient lies upon a futon, or rug, while the amma kneels beside him. The first act in the drama deals with the abdominal cavity. Placing one hand on either side of the abdomen, above the hips, the amma compressed the body laterally a number of times; then, drawing up the loose folds of the flesh, he knuckled and pinched them, at the same time making passes which correspond in their direction with that of the colon. This portion of the treatment ended, the leg is attacked and vigorously rubbed and kneaded, the process terminating by a smart latigando administered to the soles of the feet.
In rubbing and kneading the muscles use is made of a round ball of box-wood, though the amma to whose treatment I submitted employed only her fingers and knuckles. The arms and chest are treated as the legs, and then the patient is turned over, face downward, and the shoulders and back are pinched and kneaded until the breath almost forsakes the body. The entire performance ends with a vigorous rubbing of the neck, which in my case, seemed to threaten the dislocation of the cervical vertebrae. The amount of strength in fingers and wrists displayed by the amma is quite remarkable. Our amma shampooed four persons in succession the evening we engaged her, consuming four hours in the task, during which she was working with all her might almost constantly, only stopping to wipe off the perspiration which flowed from her face.
The result of the experiment, so far as I personally was concerned, was, I think, such as to warrant the repetition of the treatment under like circumstances. I awoke on the morning feeling far less tired and sore than I had reason to believe my mountain-climbing would have left me.
The art of the amma appears likely to survive for a long time in Japan, as it is in some respects founded upon rational principles. This is not, however, the case with the medical practitioner of the old Chinese school, whose practice is swiftly and surely dwindling away as the merits of Western theory and medical practice are becoming more and more recognized. The old style of practitioner with his nostrums and enchantments, his mixtures of villainous herbs and minerals, his powders made of dried snake-skins and bird-dung, is still in the numerical majority when a census of the medical practitioners of Japan is taken, but the young men graduates of the University of Tokio are rapidly absorbing the entire practice among the wealthier and more intelligent classes. The medical department of the Imperial University at Tokio is under the care of German professors, men of thorough ability and experience, and the results achieved during later years have been most marked and most beneficial to the country as a whole. It is the feeling of not a few Europeans resident in Japan that, while always preferring the services of a European or American practitioner, the graduate of the University at Tokio may generally be trusted to treat a patient carefully and well. Not long since I met a lady whose daughter was lying very ill at an inn in one of the interior towns. Her only physician was a young Japanese doctor, with whose treatment she expressed entire satisfaction, and with reason, as the patient has since made an excellent recovery. A concomitant of the introduction of Western ideas as to the practice of medicine is the establishment of good drug stores and apothecary shops in the cities and larger towns. The drugs displayed are for the most part from English and German makers, though, as in American and English stores, there is a formidable array of patent medicines.

Harry Ward Beecher's Grave.
Mr. Beecher's grave is marked by a bed of floral decorations, which are gradually falling to ruin in the rain and winds. The entire mound was originally concealed by a blanket of white immortelles. Across this and woven into it were bands of purple blossoms so arranged that they formed the letters "H. W. B." extending in length to the full width of the grave. The immortelles have turned to dull brown, and many of the petals have blown away, but the marking of the initials is still distinct.

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