

THE DAILY PRESS.

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THE DAILY PRESS

AN EVENING EDITION OF THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST AND IS ISSUED EVERY DAY—EXCEPTING SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS—AT FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON; SENT THROUGH THE POST OFFICE AT \$3.00 A YEAR, OR DELIVERED BY CARRIER AT 10 CENTS A WEEK. SINGLE COPIES 2 CENTS.

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

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.

—There is no better method of getting rid of ashes than by sprinkling them on the icy pavements.

—There is not much demand for mosquito netting at the present time, not for mosquitoes either.

—A neat and attractive sign board has been placed in position at the entrance to the City National Bank.

—This is the season when the earth puts on her robes of down, and purchasers to Collier's go for bargains best in town.

—Services to-morrow in the Trinity Reformed church 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. In the evening the pastor's subject will be, "The Way of Cain."

—Justice Nash yesterday issued a writ of attachment on the effects of G. Von Wagoner, to satisfy a claim of \$59, due ex-Mayor Rockefeller.

—Harry Vail, a young man formerly employed in the blacksmith department of Scott's press works in this city, is employed now by John T. Myers at Martinville.

—The circuit for lighting Park avenue, Fourth and Fifth streets, West, was completed yesterday, and last evening the incandescent lamps were lighted for the first time.

—Mr. B. R. Force announces elsewhere that he will dispose of his stock of boots, shoes, etc., that was damaged by the recent fire in Wm. A. Woodruff's office, at a great sacrifice.

—Ex-Borough Councilman John Thiekstun has added to his rolling stock, a sleigh for the transportation of coal. The sleigh is a model for strength and was built especially for the purpose for which it is used.

—The Workers Training Class of the Y. M. C. A., will hold its usual meeting on Sunday morning, from 9 to 10:15, in their rooms. Young men who feel the need of training for Christian work in order to increase usefulness, are invited to be present, and if so disposed to join as active members of the class.

—Interesting evangelistic services will be held by the W. C. T. U. in Reform Hall, to-morrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The exercises will consist of brief, volunteer addresses, and prayer by earnest Christians workers of all denominations. The congregation will engage in the singing, and all are most heartily welcome.

—Monday evening the young men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms will be conducted by Mr. A. C. LaBoiteux, who so acceptably led the meeting last Monday evening. The Crescent Glee Club, which added so greatly to the last service, will again be present and be accompanied in their singing by orchestral music. Short pointed remarks by young men will be an acceptable feature of the meeting. Every young man is heartily welcome.

—James McMullen, city editor of the New Brunswick *Fredonian*, has been arrested on a complaint of libel. He is charged with the novel crime of calling a man an Anarchist when the man was not an Anarchist. Wm. Wells is the complainant. The defendant came to this city some time ago to accept a position with our lethargical contemporary, but an inside view of the office sickened him, and after a few weeks' illness at the City Hotel, he returned to New Brunswick.

—Scarcely any coal remains at Elizabethport it is said, and the Reading docks are bleak and deserted. Nearly all the Italians who were at work have been taken back to New York, and the Pinkerton force has been reduced to about twenty men, who guard the approaches to the docks at night intrenched in three passenger coaches, a coach being placed at the entrance to each pier. Several cars of coal that were remaining on the docks were on Thursday hauled back on the main line to Bound Brook to supply some Reading stations that are running short of coal.

The Last Sad Rites.

The funeral services of the late Clara Virginia Bass were held at the residence of her father, on West Eighth street, yesterday afternoon, at four o'clock, and the remains were subsequently deposited at Hillside cemetery in the plot of Mr. W. Alex Bass, Jr. The house was crowded with probably a larger gathering of mourning friends and sincere sympathizers of the general community, than is usually seen. The services were conducted by the Rev's Erskine M. Rodman and T. Logan Murphy, rectors of Grace church and Church of the Holy Cross. Miss Alice Holmes sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul" with beautiful effect. The pall bearers were Messrs. Bert Stover, Augustus Marsh, Frank Martin and Herbert Peck. Among those present were Miss Bulkley and a great many of her teachers—of whom the deceased had been one of the Principal's most valued members. By order of the Board of Education, all the public schools of the city were closed after one o'clock out of respect to the memory of the deceased. The Allegory given at Music Hall would have been postponed until after the funeral; but the School's obligations to the public and to Prof. Hagar, and the impossibility of securing the Hall for other nights, rendered any change of dates impracticable. Then, also, in reply to a personal letter of condolence from Miss Bulkley—expressing, at the same time, the sense of bereavement possessed by the entire corps of teachers—the deceased's family urged that no effort be made to postpone the entertainment, as the letter had suggested. In deference to the request that flowers be omitted, the teachers refrained from so expressing as they desired, the fondness they had ever possessed and the esteem they would always retain. Each little one of the deceased's class in the primary department of the Franklin School, however, sent a single bud that formed a mass of beautiful cut-flowers.

His Birthplace.

Freeholder Vanderbeek whose mother is still quite a young lady—although 96 years of age—made a pilgrimage to the place of his birth at Lamington, on Thursday. Any one knowing both the man and his birthplace would wonder long how so great and worthy a man could be bred in so small a place. Lamington is a post-hamlet in Bedminster township, with one store, a carriage shop and a total population according to the last government census, of 75 souls and many dogs. It even surprised the freeholder and vocalist to see how insignificant a spot upon the face of the earth was his birthplace. No growth was apparent in any direction, and even under the snow he could recognize the same watermelon patch he used to "watch" at night.

A Cold Day For the Bird and the Reporter.

A great many passers-by were attracted by the sight of a little bird that stood on one foot on the City Hotel steps, yesterday, and gazed frigidly in front of himself—or herself. Some reached down and patted the "sweet little thing," while others picked him up and set him down again. Landlord Staats explained to a Press reporter—thus attracting the latter's attention from the oyster-cracker bowl—that the bird was probably washed off the roof in the water-spout, and, after such a wetting, frigid to death in the position he was found and stood-up by Mr. Staats. This sociability on the part of the landlord seemed propitious to the reporter, but even with the use of all the latter's wiles, he couldn't stand the former up.

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Kindness and Churlishness.

Through the efforts of Mr. Schele, Mr. Wing and Mr. Stebbins of the Pond Tool Works, and the generosity of the employees, a purse of \$60 was recently subscribed for the unfortunate mechanic who lost a finger as told in THE PRESS at the time. He has a wife and two children to support besides the added expense of a surgeon's care, so the kind subscription of his fellow workmen was very welcome. In this connection a Press reporter learns of a boss bricklayer at the Works, who gets \$5.50 a day and does nothing, yet who refused to give anything to assist what he calls "a beggar."

The Loss Adjusted.

An agent for the Firemen's Insurance Company of Newark came to Plainfield on Thursday and appraised the loss to the building, occasioned by the fire in Mr. W. A. Woodruff's office on Wednesday evening. The structure was insured for \$5,000. Mr. M. M. Thorn being the agent. The insurance company will make the repairs to the building, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$100, and the following persons have contracted to do the work: E. M. Adams, painting and papering; Levi Hetfield, the carpenter work, and Messrs. Spicer & Hubbard, the glazing.

—Next Thursday evening's band concert at The Crescent, will furnish the public who admire brass music, a great treat. A grand ball will follow.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Mr. Charles Lyman and wife (nee Miss Nellie Pangborn) will spend the Winter in Baltimore.

Miss M. Humphrey is confined to her home on West Second street, a sufferer with malaria fever.

Mrs. J. Van Nest Talmadge of Ninth street and First Place, is recovering from her recent serious illness, which threatened to result in pneumonia.

At a regular meeting of Good Will Lodge, K. of P., of Scotch Plains, held last evening, Mr. C. J. Noel of this city presented to the lodge a set of officers' jewels.

Among those who sent their letter of regret, stating their inability to be present at the banquet of Gazette Engine Co., on Thursday evening, was one from Senator Miller of Westfield.

Rev. Dr. Ketcham, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and City Treasurer, Alex. Tittsworth, are announced as speakers to address the Reform Club meeting to-morrow evening.

A. G. Mabey, who with Joseph English worked up the great temperance movement throughout New Jersey four years ago and organized the Plainfield Reform Club, is now an agent for a New York life insurance company.

The funeral of the late Firman Walker took place from the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon at half-past two o'clock. Rev. Dr. Yerkes conducted the service and at the close the remains were deposited in Evergreen Cemetery.

At St. Mary's church at ten o'clock this morning the funeral services of the late Mrs. Anna A. Daly were held. Father Smyth celebrated a solemn high mass for the repose of the deceased's soul. Interment was made in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The illustrated address on the life, habits and religion of the Hindoos of India and Ceylon, that was given with such success at the Congregational church one Sunday evening recently, will be repeated at the First Baptist church, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Joseph C. Allen, formerly with Corporation Counsel Marsh, and now with a New York law firm, recently became a stockholder and was this week elected Director and the Treasurer of the Apalachicola Lumber Co., of Florida, with offices at 18 Broadway, N. Y. city.

The Horses and Dogs

Prof. Morris' Equine-Canine Paradox will appear at Music Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, matinee and night. Prof. Morris has given his whole life to the training and education of animals, beginning at the age of five years, by training a pair of cats to haul a little go-cart about. Then he educated a blind horse in all manner of difficult tricks. For years he devoted himself patiently and perseveringly to the training of all kinds of dumb creatures, and has done some excellent work of this character for both P. T. Barnum and Adam Forepaugh. They do not perform their tricks by any formula they have learned. They follow no rules. Prof. Morris' pets will give a grand street parade, when an opportunity will be given to inspect the equine beauties and canine wonders, whose education certainly has not been neglected. This is one of those attractions abounding in lessons of the most valuable character to those who think, because we are on two legs instead of four, the Almighty thereby decreed insurmountable barriers.

Public Installation.

The newly elected officers of Wadsworth Post, No. 75 of Somerville were publicly installed by William Addis of this city, on Thursday evening. Fifteen of the members of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, of this city, accompanied by the drum corps and several ladies, went to Somerville to witness the interesting exercises. Mr. Stewart Hoffman of Somerville presented to the Post an oil painting, executed by a Plainfield artist, and a set of resolutions was presented to him in return. The retiring Commander presented to Wadsworth Post a beautiful Bible, and a number of ladies presented the Post with the National Colors. The Plainfield delegates returned home on a late train.

Lecture on Physical Culture.

The W. C. T. U. extend a cordial invitation to the "Y's" to be present at the first lecture on Physical Culture given next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in their parlors by Miss Julia Thomas of New York. This first lecture is free to the public. Miss Thomas has consented to visit Plainfield every Monday afternoon and already a large class has been formed who feel themselves fortunate to receive her instructions at the very reasonable terms of 50 cents a lesson. Come and bring your friends.

A Welcome to All.

The parlors of No. 55 East Front street will be open Saturday evening at 8 o'clock for a Gospel Service. Come, if for a few minutes only.

Lecture at Reform Hall.

In spite of the many attractions in the city, Thursday night, there was a good audience at Reform Hall and an interesting, amusing and profitable lecture was given by Rev. Dr. Rodman. After an opening hymn by Freeholder Vanderbeek and his choir and a prayer by Rev. W. E. Honeyman, Rev. Mr. Rodman announced his subject as "Struggles of Life." He said that we came into the world through struggles, we live a life of struggle and die amidst struggles. Every one has his own troubles even if he be born with "a silver spoon in his mouth." John Jacob Astor was so poor that he carried a piano home to a purchaser after dark assisted by his wife. Mrs. Vanderbilt's little savings obtained a steamboat for her husband, and started him in life. Money is not without a struggle. An agent tried to get money from Astor and he writhed and writhed and finally cried out "Oh! Betsy, I'm so tired of these beggars." He had to fight to keep his own. Children have sorrows over dolls etc., and they are real sorrows. Boys have struggles over lessons, so do their teachers. Young men and young ladies have troubles, especially love troubles, and oh, how terrible they are. The young man thinks he will die if the young lady does not marry him, and she is absolutely certain she will die unless William is faithful. Home has its trials too. A lawyer said of a client that for forty years there had never been an unkind word between husband and wife, but the husband said it was not so, and that is an almost universal truth. Irritating things will come and storms sometimes occur. An Irishman and wife had a battle, and after it, was over they saw the dog and cat peacefully resting together before the fire. The wife said: "Look at that. Why can't we live in peace too." Pat answered: "Tie them together and see their peace." Struggles seem necessary to develop man. Look at Lincoln and Grant, and hundreds of others. They were brought out by hard trials and fierce conflicts, and these conflicts made them great. When, then, trials come to us how are we to act? They will come, and they will do us good if we allow it. What shall be our conduct? Why meet them bravely and let them develop us. And let us especially be ready for the great struggle with death, that will come upon each and every one of us and conquer the grim monster through faith in the glorious Redeemer of mankind. An announcement of a musical entertainment was made for next Thursday evening in the Hall, and after the benediction had been pronounced by Dr. Rodman, the audience dispersed but not until many had warmly thanked the lecturer for his excellent address.

The Rest of the Characters.

Music Hall was filled last night upon the occasion of the second presentation by the public school of the Allegory of The Great Republic. The rendition was smooth and effective, and by the remarkable merit of all the principal characters, Plainfield's presentation excelled all other cities. This afternoon will witness the close of this season's series, but the public sincerely hope that Prof. Hagar will not wait another two years before making his third appearance.

With the list of innumerable characters given in THE PRESS of yesterday, these additional names complete the list:

Sherman's raiders included: Frank Martin, Robert G. Smith, Frank Clayton, Alonzo Conant, Louis Krom, Mr. Pound, Harwood Frost, Stuart Patterson, Fred Newman, Wm. Runyon, Ed. Perrine, Ed. French, Andrew Feltus, Alva Ted Eryck, Charles Frost, Alfred Holmes, Andrew Carpenter, Chas. Dayton, Albert Wyckoff, Oscar B. Smith, Franklin S. Smith, Stanton M. Smith. The boy singers were: Elton Crane, Frank Clarkson, Harry Potter, Russell Van Nest, Albert Wolman, Ed. Lynch, William Case, John Cahill, John Haley, Forester Harpstone, Wm. Randolph, Fred. Rockledge, Wm. Shannon, Berry Egan, Ed. Fluck, Arthur Adams, Carroll Lord, Chas. Messersmith, Walter Keenleys, Howard Case, Raymond McVoy, Arling, George, Fred, Matt, Jesse Hurlbut, Harry, Chas. Max, John Scott, Theo. Shirley, Frank Shattell, Edgar Serrell, Michael Higgins, Edna Willis, Wm. Boyd, Andrew Puffer, Sam. Lee, Milton Hall, Chas. Caspar, Walter Gibson, La Boyteux, Ed. Wood Sebring, Chauncey Burt, John Voelb, Maurice Sutphen, Dan Ford, Wesley Ross.

The military companies consisted of: Harry VanAlstyne, Chas. Anderson, Arthur Spicer, Clarence Mundy, Cyrus Moore, Harry Lowrie, Platt Spencer, John Shannon, Stephen Rushmore, Harry Roberts, Clifford Miller, Wm. Scott, Robt. Lingley, Ed. Laing, George Rockwell, Horace Moore, Albert Little, Fred Taylor, George Fuller, John Flagg, Gustav Wilson, John Cahill, Ed. McCarthy, Frank Richards, Fenton Haynes, Carlton Aborn, Everett Stiles, Warren Rice, Edwin Cathbert, Walter Manning, Gusie Searing, Carl Pfender, Sam. Decker, Willis Burrill.

Flower Girls:—Katie Carey, Minnie Van Dyke.

Oh, My!

The Plainfield Evening (?) is authority for the embarrassing implication that the bride's costume was only "a veil Francaise with silver brocade front." Also that the "dreamy waltz" was indulged in, and "the presents were needless to say."

—The boys had plenty of sport coasting and catching on sleds yesterday afternoon. But one session was held in the schools out of respect to the memory of the late Clara Bass, one of the teachers in the school.

Foreman Keller Speaks.

Foreman Thomas H. Keller of No. 2 Engine Company gives vent to his feelings in the *Fireman's Herald* this week, as follows:

MR. SECRETARY—It is getting to be quite the proper caper now to belong to the O. A. F. and I want to tell you of some of my experiences as a member of the Order. My business calls me repeatedly to various towns and cities of the Middle and New England States and I am constantly surprised at the number of brother members that I meet and the growing interest and enthusiasm in the cause. I used to wear my O. A. F. badge on the lapel of my coat but the boys are getting so blamed thick that I would as soon think of picking strawberries in a bull pasture in a red fire shirt as to attempt to do business under the pressure of hospitality the sight of the badge now brings even in towns where I am personally known. It is quite unfortunate for me that I cannot use liquors or tobacco in any form because I am constantly asked "Whattutake," which seems to be the password of the Order over the territory over which I am continually travelling. When they find I am firm and unrelenting in my temperance proclivities they insist upon my taking a box of building blocks home to the youngsters.

One fellow down in Massachusetts made my acquaintance and we talked the thing over until it got so damp the stamps came off the letters in my pocket, and when I got home I'll be blown if I didn't find that he had sent me a box of celery and a receipt for Boston baked beans. Why the receipt alone is worth more than a year's dues in the Order, and I think I can realize enough on the celery to pay the doctor for putting a new hinge on my stomach and ballasting it so it will hang plumb.

I like the idea of inviting the members to pilgrimage to New York during the National Convention and I think we ought to petition Congress to make September 15 a national holiday for firemen. I can see big inducements to non-residents in such a scheme because it would give them an opportunity to meet brother firemen from every section of America, and to inspect the working of the best fire department in the world. That would produce the maximum amount of fraternity and instruction and still leave time between drinks to see where Gotham keeps its elephant feeding over the green pasture of Coney Island. If they wanted to do the thing up brown and visit a foreign country they could take the ferry to New Jersey for three cents and I wouldn't wonder but they might like the natives over here because we are some of us moving around at all hours between milking time and sunset.

I don't want you to print this letter because I'm naturally modest about my literary abilities, but when you come down to pigeon shooting I'll put up a box of O. A. F. cigars against your mother-in-law's summer visit that I can make the biggest week out of a possible two day's shoot of any man in the Order. I'm Deputy National President for the State of New Jersey and my name is TOM KELLER.

A Railroad Map.

A map of the railroads of New Jersey compiled and drawn by Messrs. John T. Van Cleeve and J. Brogard Betts, under the authority of the State Board of Assessors, has just been published. This map plainly traces the routes of all the different railroads through all the counties of the State. It also gives the total number of miles operated by each railroad company as follows: Pennsylvania Railroad system, 333,829; New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad, 122,497; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 196,764; Philadelphia and Reading, 107,840; New York, Susquehanna and Western, 124,060; West Shore, 23,554; Lehigh Valley, 173,223; unclassified railroads, 232,668; total miles, including canals, 2,138,600. It will be seen that the Central Railroad Company operates next to the greatest number of miles, including its branches, or a little over one-half as many miles as the entire Pennsylvania Railroad system.

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned wishes to extend his thanks to his brother firemen and all those who labored so faithfully to extinguish the fire in his office on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Signed,

WM. A. WOODRUFF.

Plainfield, Jan. 21, 1888.

—The police say they are determined to break up the practice of allowing gangs of men to congregate to the sidewalk. They will also enforce the city ordinance relative to fast driving.

—A sleighing party from East Orange, numbering nineteen persons, arrived in town about half-past nine o'clock last evening, and suppered at the City Hotel. The party started on the return trip about midnight.

—A horse belonging to Mr. James F. Parker of East Front street fell down on that thoroughfare this forenoon, and with considerable difficulty was again got on its feet. The usual crowd gathered around, all ready to lend assistance.

—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. Morning theme: "Jesus in the Mountain Alone." Evening subject: "The Decision of the Lepers."

—The editor of the Somerset street sheet, it is said, traded out the cost of a "dead" advertisement for horse hire, on Thursday, by sending a reporter to Scotch Plains to ascertain the facts of the great fire, reported to have taken place there on the previous evening.

THE PRESS SPECIAL SERVICE.

THE MARTYRED PRESIDENT'S MOTHER DEAD.

MENTOR, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Elizabeth Garfield, or "Gran'ma" Garfield, as the mother of the late President Garfield was better known, died this morning at five o'clock. She was conscious up to the moment of her death, took great interest in what was going on around her and made frequent inquiries concerning members of the family she left behind her.

The State to Furnish Funds to Build or Enlarge School Houses.

A bill, No. 17, has been introduced into the House of Assembly at Trenton, and referred to the Committee on Education, that if passed will enable the Board of Education of this city to borrow all the money it may want for building or enlarging public school-houses. But it does not provide the funds to run them. It reads as follows:

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the board of education, board of school trustees or other body having charge and control of the public schools in any school district in this state acting under a special charter, or under the provisions contained in the charter of any city, town, borough or other municipality, is hereby authorized and empowered, for the purpose of building or enlarging school-houses, to borrow from the "trustees of the fund for the support of public schools" such sum or sums of money as may be necessary for that purpose; that the money thus borrowed shall be secured by coupon bonds, to be known as district school bonds, which bonds shall bear interest at the rate of four per centum per annum, payable annually, and all bonds and interest coupons shall be made payable at some national or state bank in this state; that no loan authorized by this act shall be less than one thousand dollars; that such loan may be paid at such times and in such amounts as the board of education, board of school trustees or other body borrowing money under the provisions of this act may direct; provided, that the first payment on any such loan shall become due and payable not later than ten years from the date of said loan, and that the last payment of any such loan shall be made not later than twenty years from the date thereof.

Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That any school district in this state authorized to borrow money under the provisions of the act to which this is a supplement is hereby authorized and empowered to borrow money in accordance with the provisions of the first section of this act, and all proceedings authorizing the trustees of any such district to issue bonds therefor shall be conducted under the provisions of sections eighty-seven, eighty-eight and eighty-nine of the act to which this is a supplement.

Sec. 3. And be it enacted, That if any charter of any incorporated school district, city, town, borough or other municipality in this state shall limit the amount of indebtedness that may be incurred, or shall limit the amount of tax or the rate of taxation, in any incorporated school district, city, town, borough or other municipality, or by its terms prevent the carrying out of the provisions of this act, the same shall not hereafter be held to apply to the raising of money under the provisions of this act, and the powers herein conferred shall embrace every school district in this state, any public, local, special or other law to the contrary notwithstanding.

"The Main Line."

The next play at Music Hall, as advertised elsewhere, is the story of the country girl, who falls in love with a city man, this time an artist, and there is a city young lady to whom he has been engaged. The country swain, a brakeman, works on the father's farms as to a supposed murder by the latter. But the daughter consents to marry the brakeman only to save the life of the man who has deserted her. Her railroad instinct, however, makes her finally decide to sacrifice, as she thinks, her city lover, when she thinks a whole trainful of people will be endangered. There is a powerful scene. The brakeman and artist go off on a freight train. The last car, on which is one of them, becomes uncoupled and rolls toward the main line just as an express comes along. She switches the freight car to smash on a siding. The express is saved and so is the artist. The brakeman villain was on the last freight car, as is learned in the last act. This strongly dramatic material is made good use of. Positive Burroughs, familiarly known as "Posey," telegraph operator and a daughter of the station master, makes a most unquestionable hit and acts with remarkable naturalness and spirit.

—Many of the good resolutions formed at the beginning of the year have already been broken. Some people, however, are living up to their good resolves.

—It is said a man who gives his name as John Robbins is travelling through New Jersey, impersonating a clergyman. An exchange says he has five wives. Pass him along, brethren.

—The Union County Board of Agriculture at a meeting held at Elizabeth yesterday passed a resolution appointing a committee of two, consisting of Dennis C. Crane and E. P. Beebe, to confer with the city authorities of Elizabeth, Rahway and Plainfield with a view to having suitable buildings for a vegetable market erected near the principal depot in these cities. The Board thinks this would encourage the farmers to bring their produce to these markets instead of New York.

MR. O'BRIEN RELEASED.

POPULAR DEMONSTRATIONS BY HIS COUNTRYMEN.

Warlike Activity in Europe—Balfour Outing Tired of His Tyranny—Afrail To Attack the Italians.

Mr. O'Brien's looks denote that his constitution is shattered, and his physicians insist that he should go to the South of France for the benefit of his health. The people of Tullamore presented Mr. O'Brien with an address, in which they say that they are indifferent to the Coercion law, but that Mr. Balfour's execution of the law is brutal and a disgrace to the Government. Mr. O'Brien arrived in this city yesterday evening. He was greeted at the railway station by an immense crowd, which included many members of Parliament and a large number of priests. On alighting from the train he entered the Lord Mayor's carriage was driven to a hotel followed by a long procession. The parade carried torches and marched to the music of several bands. Many houses along the route were brilliantly illuminated, and bonfires blazed in all parts of the town. On arriving at the hotel Mr. O'Brien made a brief speech. His voice was hoarse. He said he rejoiced that in spite of the efforts of Mr. Balfour the Irish were stronger than ever. Although the English were slow in joining them, they would be slow in deserting them. The Irish would not resort to outrage, but would follow the lead of Great Britain to make Ireland a nation.

EUROPEAN WAR RUMORS.

Sudden Warlike Activity Reported at Toulon—No Assurance of Peace.

DUBLIN, Jan. 21.—Mr. William O'Brien, M.P., and editor of *United Ireland*, who has been confined in prison since October 11, has been released from Tullamore Jail. He proceeded to the priest's house in Tullamore, followed by a large crowd, which cheered him repeatedly. There was no disorder.

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—A report that Prince Bismarck said that Germany is assured of peace for three years has been semi-officially contradicted.

Emperor William received the President of the Landtag yesterday, and in the course of his remarks observed that the Prussian finances would show a further considerable improvement, if, as he hoped in spite of the existing uncertainty of affairs, peace were maintained.

Her Majesty expressed regret that the Landwehr bill in the Reichstag made considerable financial demands, but these, he said, were absolutely necessary in view of the increasing armaments of the neighbors of Germany.

The supplementary estimates under the Government's Military bill, which is now before the Reichstag, already largely exceed the 200,000 marks recently mentioned as the sum that would be required.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Telegrams from Tullamore report that the Government arsenal there has suddenly become the scene of great activity. Everything is being hastened to place a squadron of ironclads and all the available cruisers in readiness to sail. The men at the dockyards are working extra time.

Father McFadden of Gweedore has been arrested at Arara for taking part in the opposition to evictions against any possible attack of the natives. King John is said to be depressed by the growing contentions and bickering among his adherents, and even Ras-Aliula is now asserted to have advised caution at the late grand council of war held by the Negus. The natives know the weakness of the Italians in point of number, but are afraid of the better guns, superior military resources and modern methods of trenchment used by the latter. The reported engagement in which 300 Italians were said to have been massacred is believed here to be a false rumor set afloat by speculators in Italian securities.

Ras-Aliula is Seized.

ROME, Jan. 21.—Advices from Massowah give in detail the location of the Italian forces in Abyssinia and show that they are strongly entrenched against any possible attack of the natives. King John is said to be depressed by the growing contentions and bickering among his adherents, and even Ras-Aliula is now asserted to have advised caution at the late grand council of war held by the Negus. The natives know the weakness of the Italians in point of number, but are afraid of the better guns, superior military resources and modern methods of trenchment used by the latter. The reported engagement in which 300 Italians were said to have been massacred is believed here to be a false rumor set afloat by speculators in Italian securities.

Balfour Growing Tired of Tyranny.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—It is said that Mr. Balfour is tiring of the task of tyranny in Ireland, and would be willing to change it for one more grateful. This would give the Government an opportunity to modify its policy in Ireland, and to this end the restoration of Sir Michael to the Chief Secretaryship for Ireland, especially after his recent speech in favor of as much home rule for the Irish as for the Scotch, would admirably contribute.

Great Britain Declines.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Government has declined to contribute 5,000 pounds for an Antarctic expedition as proposed by the Australian Government, which promised to give a similar sum. The ground for the refusal is that such an expedition would be too small to be useful.

The Battle in the Soudan.

SOUKIM, Jan. 21.—The rebels lost 180 men in the recent battle. Col. Kitchen, who was wounded in the fight, has been obliged to go to Cairo for rest and treatment.

THE NUTMAKERS.

They Propose to Form a Pool for the Purpose of Putting up Prices.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21.—About twenty representatives of the nut manufacturers are in session here for the purpose of forming a national association. It is proposed to establish a pool and enter into an agreement for the purpose of putting up prices. Nine-tenths of the members present seem to be willing to enter the combination. The plan is to compel each member breaking faith to pay a heavy penalty, and a large reward will be offered to any person furnishing information. One of the members said: "It is necessary to form a pool if we continue in business. Prices have been cut to such an extent that it does not pay to work. An advance will certainly be made, but how much has not been determined."

Speaker Carlisle Better.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Speaker Carlisle is reported much improved, and will probably all his Southern engagements.

CLARK'S O. N. T. STRIKERS.

Treasurer Clark Refuses to Arbitrate—Superintendent Walsley Will Remain.

NARWAK, N. J., Jan. 21.—Lawyer William J. Davis, one of the arbitrators chosen by the striking thread mill operatives in Kearny, N. J., waited on Treasurer William Clark at his Newark office yesterday to present to him the petition of the strikers asking the company to refer the settlement of the questions at issue to a board of arbitrators. General Supt. Clark was totally opposed to taking any further notice of the strikers, and he urged the Treasurer not to receive the petition. The Treasurer argued that in any dispute both sides should have a hearing and accepted the document. Mr. Davis asked to have a deposition of strikers, who waited in an outer office, giving an opportunity to explain the situation, but this the Treasurer declined to do, saying that he had obtained sufficient information already through the press concerning the charges of the dissatisfied operatives.

The petition was signed by 184 persons. The petitioners refer the company to the fact that they belong to no organization; that many of them have been in its employ seventeen years. They say they have obeyed all former superintendents, except Supt. Walsley, who, they say, is a tyrant and has grossly insulted the operatives. The petitioners name John Dwyer and William J. Davis, of Harrison, N. J., to represent them in an arbitration committee, and beg the company to name two of its members.

"I would like to know," said Mr. Clark, "what a lawyer knows about this business?" after the petition had been received.

"A lawyer or anybody else knows when employees are properly treated," answered Mr. Davis.

"You say," said Mr. Davis, "in one of your rules that if any of the employees believe that they are ill-treated they can complain at the office and justice will be meted out to them." If a single girl came timidly in here and complained of Supt. Walsley's ill-treatment, and he denied the girl's story, whom would you believe?"

"I would believe Mr. Walsley," retorted Superintendent Clark. "If the girls said he did not like they could leave."

"That would be unfair," remarked Treasurer Clark, "for if complaints are made to us it is only our duty to investigate them."

Finally the treasurer said that he would not arbitrate questions under any consideration with people not now in the company's employ. He refused to discharge or remove Walsley, but will allow the strikers to apply for employment Monday, and in future said all complaints against any superior would be investigated.

The Defense Association Advisory Board.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—The Executive Council of the Constitutional Defense Association is arranging to appear before the committee of Congress to which has been referred the question of the Reading Railroad strike, so that the interests of the public as well as those of employers and employees may be fully represented. These gentlemen have been added to the Advisory Committee: Congressman Edwin S. Osborne, Congressman Thomas S. Flood, Logan H. Root, President of the First National Bank, Little Rock, Ark.; the Mayor of New Brunswick, N. J.; the Mayor of Bridgeport, N. J.; the Burgess of McKeesport, Pa.; John Consalus of the National Association of Wool Growers, Troy, N. Y.; Joseph M. Gazzan, President of the Caladonian Coal Company, and Joseph K. Wheeler, George H. Baker, Charles W. Funk, and Stanley W. French of Philadelphia.

Fisheries Negotiations a Failure.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—Dispatches to the leading papers of the Dominion from Washington, and Canadians returning from Washington are unanimous in stating that the fisheries negotiations are now conceded by all except Joseph Chamberlain, Sir Charles Tupper and their assistants to be a complete failure. It is believed that in order to cover up the failure some sort of a recommendation will be made having the effect of indefinitely postponing the questions raised. Reports from all sources concur in the statement on the authority of prominent American Representatives and Senators that any serious effort to arrive at a settlement at the present juncture on the only terms acceptable to Canada would be effectually blocked in Congress.

The Lasters Ordered Back to Work.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Jan. 21.—Henry S. Lyons has returned from Boston where he attended the meeting of the State Board of Arbitration and Knights of Labor, and reported at a secret meeting held on his arrival that the State Board had ordered all workmen in the shoe shops of the C. T. Simpson Manufacturing Company to continue work, receiving goods from non-union lasters, as the strike of the lasters does not concern the unions of other operators. The decision practically discounts the action of the lasters, thus throwing them out of all work here and breaking the backbone of the strike effectually. Many of the strikers are short of funds and cannot rely for permanent support from the New England Lasters' Union.

Rev. Mr. Glazebrook Exonerated.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 21.—Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook, rector of St. John's Episcopal church here, has received a telegram from Bishop Scarborough, of the diocese of New Jersey, announcing the conclusion reached by the committee of three clergymen appointed by him to investigate the charges of improper conduct made against him. The committee exonerated Mr. Glazebrook from the charges.

Opposing a Postal Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—President Norvin Green, of the Western Union, and Gardner Hubbard addressed the Senate Committee on Post Offices in opposition to the Postal Telegraph bill. They covered practically the same ground as in their addresses on this subject during the last Congress.

Prohibitionists in New Jersey.

TRENTON, Jan. 21.—The State Executive Committee of the Prohibition party was in session in this city yesterday, the principal business being the fixing of the date for the meeting of the State Convention, which it was decided to hold on Tuesday, February 28, in Library Hall, this city.

Dieters to Justice Lamar.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The Supreme Court Judges will give a series of dinners to the new Associate Justice Lamar, beginning with the Chief Justice, and followed next by Justice Field as the only other Democrat, besides Justice Lamar, on the bench.

In Favor of the Veteran.

ALBANY, Jan. 21.—Mr. Saxton introduced in the Assembly a bill providing that no veteran in the city or country service shall be removed except for good cause after a hearing, but shall hold office during good behavior.

Professional Cards.

MEDIATED

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, Tomlinson, Judge Suydam and T. S. Armstrong. 8-27-12

W. M. K. MOULDER, 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. 8-27-12

JACKSON & CODINGTON, Counsellors-at-Law. Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public, Commissioners of Deeds, etc. Corner Park Avenue and Second street. my1012

O. L. JENKINS, M. D., Homeopathist. (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. my1812

CRAIG A. MARSH, Counselor at Law. Supreme Court Commissioner. Solicitor and Master in Chancery. Notary Public. Office Corner Front and Somerset Sts. my912

DR. PLATT, 90 Park Avenue, Cor. 6th St. Office Hours until 10 A. M. 5 till 7 P. M. my912

R. V. SAUMS, Carpenter and Builder. Residence Clinton Avenue, near depot, Evans. P. O. Box 1228. Jobbing attended to. Estimates given cheerfully on all kinds of work. 9-15-12

C. J. NOEL, Carpenter and Builder. OFFICE—4 WEST THIRD STREET. Shop, South Second St., PLAINFIELD, N. J. ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED. 11-22-12

C. E. JOHNSON, (Of late firm of SHEPHERD, JOHNSON & GODDARD,) CARPENTER AND BUILDER. Office adjoining City Hotel, on Second street, near Park Avenue, PLAINFIELD. Residence, 15 East Second street. 8-27-12

C. NIELSEN, Carpenter and Builder, 31 Grandview Avenue, North Plainfield, N. J. P. O. Box 1367. 8-27-12

THEODORE GRAY, Mason and Builder. Residence—Front street, between Plainfield and Grant Avenues. P. O. Box 350. Jobbing promptly attended to. 8-26-12

A. M. RUNYON & SON, Undertakers and Embalmers. 58 Park Avenue. Telephone Call No. 40. Residence, 48 Madison Ave. Telephone Call No. 37. Office of Hillside Cemetery. A. M. Runyon. Elmer E. Runyon. my912

FORD & STILES, Funeral Directors. and Practical Embalmers. Office, Warrenton and Residence No. 14 E. Front street. Telephone call No. 44. GEO. C. FORD. my912

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. Pianos removed, boxed and shipped at reasonable rates. my912

S. E. FLOWER, Picture Frames. of all kinds at New York prices. Studio 28 West Front street. Strainers for drawing and oil painting. my912

CARL PETERSON, Florist. Peace St., opp. North Ave., near Depot, Plainfield, N. J. A large stock of Cut Flowers at Low Prices. Beautiful designs for weddings and funerals. 10-28-12

A. SWALM, Painters' Supplies, Wall Papers, &c., Paper Hanging A Specialty. No. 6 North Avenue. my912

M. ESTIL, Bookseller and Stationer. No. 7 Park Avenue. A full line Croquet, Baby Carriages, Bases Balls, Bats, &c. my912

RICHARD DAY, Livery Stables. North Ave. opp. Depot. Carriages to meet all trains. All kinds of Turn-outs day or night. Family riding a specialty. Telephone Call 121, my912

CHARLES E. RUNK, Coal Dealer. 39 NORTH AVENUE. Hard Lehigh Coal from the Lehigh region. Free burning Coal from the Wyoming region. All well screened and prepared. 8-30-12



Best Six Cord, 1-2-6m

I. LEDERER, No. 9 WEST FRONT STREET.

TO-DAY I WILL COMMENCE A

GREAT MARK DOWN SALE

to clear out most of our Large Stock of WINTER GOODS,

In order that we may have more room to make improvements in our store.

A REDUCTION OF THIRTY PER CENT. has been made on all our CLOAKS, WRAPS, NEW MARKETS and WOOLEN GOODS.

An Immense Reduction in Prices on our Comfortable Blankets, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, etc., will also be found.

LEDERER'S, No. 9 West Front Street. 1-2-6m

GEO. B. MORRISON, FLOUR AND FEED STORE, NORTH AVE., OFF. 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. 11-22-12

WEST END COAL YARD, HETFIELD BROS., Proprietors. ALL SIZES OF COAL \$5.50 PER TON.

Dealers in all kinds of COAL. Estimates promptly furnished to parties desiring to lay in Coal. Offices—No. 18 Park Avenue and South Second St. Yard—South Second Street, near Potter's Press Works. 8-25-12

WALTER L. HETFIELD, JOHN M. HETFIELD.

FRANK LINE, Bottler of Ballantine's Export, Lager Beer, Ale and Porter. Philip Best's Milwaukee Beer, and dealer in Guinness' Porter and Base Ale. Linden Avenue, North Plainfield, N. J. Orders by mail, Box 1335, city; will receive prompt attention. my1812

H. C. DRAKE, House Painter. Residence, 12 North Ave. All work guaranteed. Estimates furnished. my1012

CHAR. SEIBEL, Furniture and Freight Express. P. O. Box 75, Plainfield, N. J. All goods shipped in my care will receive prompt attention. my912

ROBERT JAHN, Tin and Coppersmith, Scotch Plains, (Fairwood) N. J. Roofing, Stoves and Heater work, Pumps, Tinware, and all kinds of sheet metal work. The best and the cheapest. Smoke and Ventilation Caps. Repairing promptly attended to. 7-22-12

Interested People. Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam, for Coughs and Colds, does it is indeed wonderful. He authorizes R. J. Shaw to give those who call for it a sample bottle free, that they may try it before purchasing. The Large Bottles are 50c. and \$1.00. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption.

ARNOLD, The Grocer. Cor. Somerset and Chatham Streets, North Plainfield, N. J. my912

CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND AND SANTA CLAUS HEADQUARTERS now opened at ALLEN'S, the Stationer, No. 23 EAST FRONT STREET. ADMISSION FREE. COSTS STILL LESS IN PROPORTION TO GET OUT. 10my

J. C. POPE & CO., INSURANCE AGENTS, No. 6 E. FRONT STREET. my1012

A. D. COOK & BRO., Lumber and Coal Merchants, CORNER PARK AVENUE AND RAILROAD, PLAINFIELD. 8-27-12

All Lumber and Coal UNDER COVER. ALFRED D. COOK. my1012

WESTFIELD HOTEL, WESTFIELD, N. J. FREDK COOMBS, Proprietor.

BOARDS BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. GOOD STABLING ATTACHED. 8-23-12

DON A. GAYLORD, DEALER IN Lumber and Mason's Materials, OFFICE AND YARD—SOUTH SECOND ST. 10my12

WEAVER BROS., House and Sign Painting, Graining, Etc. 8-27-12

PAPER HANGING AND KALSOMINING A SPECIALTY. OFFICE AND SHOP IN THE REAR OF 10 1/2 EAST FRONT STREET. D. WEAVER. (P. O. BOX 331.) P. WEAVER. my1012

J. W. VANSICKLE, Dealer in all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats, etc. Game in season. No. 10 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone No. 102. Orders called for and promptly delivered. All bills payable in advance. my1012

CHILD, Furniture Dealer, 100 West Front Street, Parlor, Dining-room and Kitchen Furniture. A Large Stock at New and low prices. See for yourselves. 8-27-12

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. my1012

FISHER & MONFORT, PHOTOGRAPHERS, 15 East Front St., near the Post Office.

CABINETS, \$3.50 PER DOZEN. All the latest improvements in Photography. No extra charge for Children or Babies. CHAS. W. FISHER. G. WM. MONFORT. my1012

A. P. WARDEN. B. J. FOWLER.

WARDEN & FOWLER, Wholesale and Retail CONFECTIONERS, NO. 29 PARK AVENUE, 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. 9-10-12

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, Opera Glasses, Gold and Silver-Headed Canes, Gold and Silver Jewelry, —Solid and Plated.

PRICES WAY DOWN! AT DOANE'S, 9 PARK AVENUE. 12-16-12

R. W. RICE & Co., (Successor to Wm. H. Shotwell.) FINE GROCERIES, Fruits and Vegetables IN THEIR SEASON.

North Plainfield, - New Jersey. CORNER DUER & EMILY STREETS. 1-22-12

P. H. BENNETT, (Successor to B. H. Bachman) DEALER IN BUTTER, EGGS, AND PRODUCE, MEATS OF ALL KINDS, Fruits and Vegetables in their Season. 42 PARK AVENUE, PLAINFIELD, N. J. 8-2-12

Goods Delivered to any part of the city. 8-2-12

George R. Rockafellow, (Successor to W. N. Rock.) HOUSE, SIGN AND DECORATIVE PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER. 18 EAST FRONT STREET. WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES AT NEW YORK PRICES. WHITE LEAD, LINSEED OIL AND PAINTERS' SUPPLIES, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. 9-8-12

Howell & Hardy, Fancy and Staple Groceries, CHOICE TEA, COFFEE AND SPICES. Creamery and Dairy Butter, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, &c., North Avenue, Opposite Depot, PLAINFIELD, N. J. 11-26-12

REYNOLDS' PHARMACY, Cor. Park and North Avenues, near B. R. Station. (Established 1868.) Only the highest grades of Drugs and Chemicals obtainable are used in this Pharmacy. I neither buy nor sell "CHEAP DRUGS." SUNDAY HOURS. 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. my1012

UTAH WOOL GROWERS PROTEST

They Oppose Tariff Reduction on Wool and Send Notice to Congress.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 21.—The wool growers of Utah, who represent an invested capital of \$3,000,000, have sent to Congress through the Chamber of Commerce of this city a strong memorial remonstrating against a reduction of the tariff on wool. The preamble and resolution were adopted at a convention of the Utah Territorial Wool Growers' Association.

They say they represent 2,500,000 sheep, yielding annually 12,000,000 pounds of wool; that any reduction in the present tariff would seriously cripple, if it did not altogether destroy the wool interests of Utah and throw thousands of men out of employment.

They therefore protest against any such reduction in the tariff, pledge themselves to work energetically for the maintenance of the tariff as it stands, on woolen goods as well as the raw wool, and to support all organizations or bodies who favor protection to American industries. They also call upon their delegates in Congress to aid in protecting these important interests.

The Federation of Trades.

ALBANY, Jan. 21.—The Trades Federation met early yesterday morning and went rapidly through its labors. The delegates represented a membership of 164,000. Resolutions were adopted in relation to the eight-hour law, favoring a Constitutional Convention, indorsing the Ironmolders' International Union label and calling for an amendment of the apprentices' law. A Legislative Committee was chosen, the members being W. F. Steers, A. S. Richards and John W. Roche. A resolution was also adopted demanding an amendment of the Compulsory Education Act, so that children under fourteen must attend school during the full school year. Whether the Legislative Committee will act with the similar committee of the Trades Assembly was left to its own discretion, and the convention adjourned sine die.

Mutualists Knights.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 21.—The Provisional Committee of the Knights of Labor is making headway in this vicinity. The following local assemblies of this order have withdrawn from the present administration, and have formed a district under the Provisional Committee: Mixed local 2,674, Carpenters' local 4,839, Longshoremen 7,377, Sash and Blind Makers' 7,719, and the Musicians' local 7,828. The district will be known under the new administration as the 10th district.

Powderly's Condition.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 21.—General Master Workman Powderly has made up his mind to go to Philadelphia to attend to pressing business, but Dr. Allen, his physician, informed him that he would not be responsible for the result if Mr. Powderly went out in this inclement weather. The General Master Workman's recovery is slow, and he has not been out of the hospital since he fell ill a month ago.

Sunk in a Collision.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 21.—The fishing schooner Minnie Mason, of this city, and coal laden schooner C. W. Locke, from New York, collided near the wharves this morning. The Locke immediately filled and sank the crew escaping on the Minnie Mason. The fishing schooner was badly damaged. The loss of the Locke, together with her cargo, will amount to \$12,000.

Nowlin, the Boy Murderer Hanged.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—James Edward Nowlin was hanged at twenty-three minutes after nine a. m. to-day for the murder of George A. Codman, his employer, on New Year's Day of 1877. The crime, committed by a mere boy of seventeen, was one of the most inhuman butcheries in criminal records.

Two Prospectors Killed by Indians.

NOGALIS, Ariz., Jan. 21.—News reaches here that two American prospectors were killed and two wounded a few days ago on the Yaqui River, in Mexico, by a band of eight Apaches. The party of five prospectors came upon them in a wild region of the Sierra Madre mountains.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—For New England, Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, colder, fair weather; light to fresh northwesterly winds.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 21.—Money on call to-day 3 per cent.

BONDS.		Closing Yesterday.	Closing To-day.
4 1/2% 1901, reg.	108 1/2	108 1/2	109
4 1/2% 1901, reg.	108 1/2	108 1/2	109
4 1/2% 1901, reg.	108 1/2	108 1/2	109
4 1/2% 1901, reg.	108 1/2	108 1/2	109

STOCK MARKET.

THREE CLOCKS—Under the demoralizing influence of Manhattan the majority of stocks sold lower to-day, though the decline was smaller than that of yesterday.

	Closing Yesterday.	Closing To-day.
Canadian Pacific	61 1/2	61 1/2
Central Pacific	20 1/2	20 1/2
Chicago, Ind. & Q.	128 1/2	129
Delaware & Hudson	10 1/2	10 1/2
Gen. Lark & West.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Erie pref.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Erie pref.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Lake Shore	63 1/2	63 1/2
N. Y. & N. H.	69 1/2	69 1/2
Michigan Central	83 1/2	83 1/2
Montreal Pacific	84 1/2	84

6 POET & CRIST.

The Modern Husband.

A pair of rubber boots she wore,
Her face was all aglow,
As from the path beside her door
She shovelled off the snow.

She ceased not when I reached her side,
But labored with a will,
And, though her arms were slender, plied
The implement with skill.

"Your husband, ma'am, I wish to see
About some business,"
I said to her. She said to me:
"You'll find him in, I guess."

"Just go right in; you needn't ring;
At present, I surmise,
He's at his health-lift practicing
Upstairs for exercise."

—Boston Courier

Beware.

Mothers and wives have all agreed
That maidens should beware
With whom they ride or promenade,
And how and when and where.

But do they ever call to mind
Those lovely days of old,
Before their true knights rode that way
So doughty and so bold?

What need to have a perfect dress,
A marvel of a hat,
And walk the concert hall without
A cane and a cravat?

What need to sing, or dance, or play,
To under and high art;
If one must freeze the member up,
What need to have a heart?

Mothers and wives have all agreed
That maidens should beware:
Before they drape the bridal veil
They whisper: "Have a care."

Yet, by the deep lines on their brows,
The past once of their eyes,
It may be well to understand
Two giant that in them lies.

—N. Y. Am. and Express.

A Voice.

I hear the voice of one I loved
When she and I were young,
Sing softly in the silent night
A quaint, pathetic song,
Full of regret.

I have not heard so rare a voice
Since, smiling, she said: "No,"
And sang it smiling, "No, indeed,"
And as I turned to go,
She said: "You'll forget."

Now we are old, and both are wed,
Her voice alone is young,
"You loved me then, I love you now,"
She sings: "He is the song:
I love her yet."

—Denver Republican.

My Fiddle.

My fiddle? Well, I kind o' keep her handy,
Don't you know?
Though I ain't so much inclined to tromp the
strings and switch the bow
As I was before the timber of my elbows got so
dry.

And my fingers was more limber-like and cap-
perish and spry.
Yet I can plunk and plunk and plink
And tune her up and play,
And jest lean back and laugh and wink
At every rainy day.

My playin's only middlin'—tunes I picked up
when a boy—
The kind o' sort o' fiddlin' that the folks call
corn-crow:
"The Old Fat Gal" and "Ryestraw" and "My
Sailor's On the Sea,"
Is the corn-crow that I saw when the ch'ice is
left to me.

And so I plunk and plunk and plink,
And resum up my bow,
And play the tunes that make you think
The devil's in your toe!

That's how this here old fiddle's won my heart's
admiration!
From the strings across her middle to the
screechin' keys above—
From her arpen, over bridge, and to the ribbon
round her throat,
She's a wondrous, corn-pigeon, singin' "Love
me" every note!

And so I pat her neck and plink
Her strings with lovin' hands,
And let 'em clack, I sometimes think
She kind o' understands!

—J. M. Whitcomb Riley.

Pump Froze.

A lack of precaution, a change in weather,
A pouring of hot water, shattering of leather,
Here goes!

Fierce jangling of handle and packing of oak,
And somebody scolded says "tiss" her fault,
Pump froze.

The advent of mistress, complaining of racket,
Finds out the mystery; thinks she'll attack it,
Back goes!

Maid, still about, and big eldest daughter
Go over the way for a pair of fresh water,
Pump froze.

Head of the house, aroused by the clatter,
Appears at the door with: "Now what's the
matter— Who knows?"

Some words (not here mentioned) a wife left
a-weeping,
Children all cross, and things all in keeping,
Pump froze.

Rising barometer (blessings upon it!)
Man 'gins to smile—wife writin' a sonnet,
Warmth grows!

Small fry grow cheerful, a thaw is beginning,
Maid begs no more of the grumbling and din-
ning—
Pump goes.

—The Judge.

Things Mutantur.

In boyhood's bright and sunny days,
When all my paths were pleasant ways,
How blessed the day, with wealth and love,
When father gave me a great big dime!

But now, with wants that yearly grow,
When in my pockets depths I go—
How pinched and beggared is the time
When I can only find a dime!

—The Editor.

The Children of the Mill.

The day has gone and the shadows flow
Into the darkness of the night,
While through the rain of the falling snow
The thousand lights of the city glow,
Cherry and bright.

Hushed are the engines of the mill,
Out of its gears the toilers go
Into the twilight, damp and chill,
And down the paths of the sloping hill
To the town below.

There are children there with faces sweet,
But pinched and pale, and worn and thin;
And they hurry on with weary feet
To the wretched home in the dreary street
Ere the night begin.

Home to the drunken curse and blow,
And the meager meal of poverty;
To crouch by the hearth when the fire is low,
While golden dreams in the embers grow
That can never be.

And when the early beam of day
Glitters upon the steeple vane,
Through the streets in the morning gray,
With hurrying steps to haste away
To the mill again.

Back to the ever restless wheel,
Back to the never-ceasing loom,
To toil till the weary senses reel,
Amid the din of the crashing steel
And the smoky gloom.

Till comes again the twilight chill,
Then out of the gates again to go
Into the evening dark and still,
And down the paths of the sloping hill
To the town below.

—Glen MacDonough.

Basic and mud steel supercedes puddled
iron in Scotland. This is fast doing away
with the trade of the puddler.

AN HEROIC WOMAN.

Some of Mrs. George Walker's
Many Deeds of Daring.

An Eastern Girl Who Has Established a
Reputation for Bravery in the West
—How She Saved the Life of
an Old Frontiersman.

Among the emigrants to the Far West in
1867 was George Walker, who became the
pioneer settler of Horse Creek, W. T., at
that time far in advance of civilization, and
in a locality extremely dangerous. To more
readily comprehend the extreme dangers
of the situation, writes a Cheyenne corre-
spondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, one
need only be informed that it was in
sight of the boundary line of the
Sioux reservation, which during the
troubles with that tribe placed the Walker
settlement in an exposed position for a sud-
den raid from the Indians, without scarcely
a moment's notice. Naturally, of course,
a great many incidents happened, only a
few of which I can relate, principally those
in which Mr. Walker's wife participated,
and by which she became known far and
near as the greatest heroine of the entire
North Platte country. An expert with a
rifle, she became a remarkable huntress,
and her reputation in that line is scarcely
if at all equaled, many buffalo pelts and
several bear scalps in that mountain
home bearing witness to her skill and brave-
ry. Yet her deeds of heroism in assisting
to rid that country of savages are far more
extraordinary and interesting than any of
her hunting adventures, for Mrs. Walker
was the constant companion of her husband
in nearly all his perilous adventures during
the times when the Sioux were keeping the
settlers in constant fear for their safety by
committing the most atrocious murders and
shocking barbarities. Indeed, the dangers
of those days was any thing but fiction or
wrought-up imagination, but terrible real-
ities. Just over the hill, a short distance
from the Walker home, are the remains of a
small fort, in which several whites fell
while defending their castle, and each of
four other not very distant localities point
out where atrocious massacres were com-
mitted; so that it will readily be recog-
nized as a most unpromising place of safety,
for even the most daring of men, but a still
more perilous one for a slenderly-built
woman. In fact, for the latter to willingly
place herself in such a position might be re-
garded as almost suicidal. Yet Mrs.
Walker, handsome, accomplished, though
delicate young bride, fresh from the sur-
roundings of wealth and comfort, did not
hesitate to leave her happy Eastern home
and many loving friends to accompany her
husband to those remote Western wilds,
and endeavor to not only shield him from
surrounding dangers, but bravely do her
whole duty as only true womanhood can.

Many are the stories which the settlers of
that vicinity relate of this little heroine,
whose greatest happiness was in imperiling
herself for her husband's welfare. Once
during his absence she defended the house
single-handed against four savages, badly
wounding two of them and the balance es-
caping. Then, erecting her babe, she put out
and joined her husband, assisting him and
his hired men in driving off some other In-
dians who had attempted an ambush of the
party.

The crowning event of Mrs. Walker's
noble acts was in relieving a distressed gar-
rison of twelve pioneers in an amateur fort,
who were nearly out of ammunition. This
she accomplished by stealthily slipping
through the Indian lines at night, alone,
and carrying the news of the situation to a
Government post, twenty miles distant,
bringing relief. But another most singular
adventure was related to your correspondent
by Jack Douglass, "an old-timer," who
claims to owe his existence to this
heroine's courage. Said he: "I was coming
down Horse Creek Valley alone one after-
noon in the summer of '70, and when within
about two miles of Walker's all of a sudden
I saw several Redskins pop their heads up
from behind some bushes, and like a fish
a hull gang of 'em came rushing towards me
and began makin' demonstrations as if they
intended takin' Jack Douglass' scalp with-
out askin' whether he was willin' or not."

I determined to get one on 'em anyhow, and
just pulled on the foremost with my re-
peater and let him drop. This made them
sneaky, but still they kept comin' until Jack
was nigh about surrounded. They wanted
to take me alive and toast me, and didn't
'pear anxious to shoot me down. Well, I
concluded to give them a chase, and in one
second's time I jist drew a big breath, not
every muscle to work, and dashed straight
for some rocks two hundred yards
or so distant. Every last Injun
shot out, put himself in front of me, and
those behind followed, yelling like tar-
nations. I tell you if ever a man hooped it
to save his scalp, 'twas Jack Douglass, and
the way he dodged and slipped between those
red devils would have made greased light-
nin' ashamed of itself. Such kickin' and
knockin' and cuffin' and fallin' about over
one another was never seen before. Seemed
to me I was a hull day gettin' thro' them,
and it tuk the liveliest will in all my
experience. But they were right at my heels,
and fairly a-hold of my scalp again, when
all of a sudden there came a cluster of
horses' hoofs, and a bangin' of guns, and
the next minit all those Injuns who were
left alive were scatterin' like so many wild
varmints. That woman had watched those
red devils go up the creek, and knowing
that I was comin' down that way, she
hustled out and got some men together and
made them go with her; and Old Jack Dou-
glass' scalp still sticks to his head. I tell
you what, stranger, George Walker's wife is a
first-class nugget. And the old man
called her an angel and every thing pretty.
Mr. and Mrs. Walker were found by your
correspondent at their neat and beautiful
home about fifty miles northwest of Fort
Laramie, and within a few hundred yards
of what is known as the old "emigrant trail
of '49."

The location is delightful, and Mr. and
Mrs. Walker are greatly admired by their
many friends for their excellent sociability
and hospitality. They talked of their early
adventures in the most entertaining man-
ner, and when Mr. Walker proposed a de-
cumbent his wife was anxious to accompany the
party, but at the former's request decided
to remain at home with her daughter, a
charming young lady of perhaps nineteen
summers. The mother and daughter spend
much of their spare moments cultivating
music and painting, the former having con-
siderable natural talent for those accom-
plishments.

No Bones for Her.

There is a woman in Defiance, O., who is
quite out of her proper sphere. She should
make a study of the culture craze now rag-
ing in various parts of the defenseless Back
Bay, and come East. The other day she
sent the following note to the teacher who
has her nine little ones in charge:

"Dear Sir, you will please not learn my chil-
dren any thing more about that Assyriology
stuff. I do not think it is purty to talk to chil-
dren about their Skilton and Bones and I won't
have it. I want my children raised up, for
you can learn them to spell grammar and talk for
rect, but I do not desire them to know they
have such things as bones. Please let them
come home before the Assyriology class begins
to talk."

JANE ELLIOTT.

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that the mere mention we have secured
a story from her pen is enough to awaken
the liveliest interest in all lovers and ad-
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whether you have ever read any of her pro-
ductions or not, you can not afford to miss
this, her latest and best work.

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sure and get the opening chap-
ters.



"THIS IS MY BROTHER."



"WHAT'S THE MATTER, CHILD?"



THE DOOR WAS OPENED.



"I PREFER TO STAND," HE SAID.



SHOOTING AND RELOADING, HE CLATTERED UP
THE ROAD.

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ble interesting. We want every one to come
to this sale. You will find Special Prices on
Hosiery and Underwear, Cambrics and
Ginghams, Bleached and Brown Domestic,
Dress Goods, Table Linens, Towels and Nap-
kins, Red, White and Blue Flannels, and in
our Crockery, Glass and Tinware Depart-
ment you will find goods that are always
wanted, but can't always buy at prices that
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