DAILY PRESS

gles over lessons, so do their teachers.

Young men and young ladies have troubles,

especially love troubles, and oh, how ter-

ESTABLISHED May 10, 1887.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1888.

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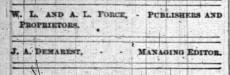
S AN EVENING EDITION OF THE WEEKLY TITUTIONALIST AND IS ISSUED EVERY DAY EXCEPTING SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS-AT FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON; SENT THROUGH THE POST OFFICE AT \$5.00 A YEAR, OR DELIVERED BY CARRIEB AT 10 CENTS A EEE. SINGLE COPIES 2 CENTS.

THE DAILY PRESS -

IT IS DEVOTED, LOCALLY, TO THE INTERESTS OF THE CITY OF PLAINFIELD, ITS SUBURES 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 COMMU NICATION.

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



the icy pavements.

BY THE WAY.

-There is not much demand for mosquito netting at the present time, nor for nosquitoes either. -A neat and attractive sign board has

been placed in position at the entrance to to the request that flowers be omitted, 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, beautiful cut-flowers. "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 Rockfellow.

-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 Thickfor the transportation of . coal. The

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, -There is no better method of getting in reply to a personal letter of condolence rid of ashes than by sprinkling them on 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

> 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

His Birthplace.

Freeholder Vanderbeek whose mother is still quite a young lady-although 96 at the First Baptist church, Tuesday eveis still quite a young lady—although 96 at the First Baptist church. Tuesday eve-years of age—made a pilgrimage to the ning. Date of his birth at Lamington, on Thurs-day. 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-tor bector and the Treasurer of the Apala-tor Both Director and the Treasurer of the Apala-tor Bioth Director and the Director and Directo years of age-made a pilgrimage to the ning. store, a carriage shop and a total popula- fices at 18 Broadway, N. Y. city. tion 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.

mer up.*

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calls "a beggar."

glazing.

Kindness and Churlishness.

Through the efforts of Mr. Schele, Mr.

Wing and Mr. Stebbins of the Pond Tool

Works, and the generosity of the em-

ployees, a purse of \$60 was recently sub-

cribed for the unfortunate mechanic who

ost 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

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 Wednes-

day evening. The structure was insured

agent. The insurance company will make

the repairs to the building, which will

cost in the neighborhood of \$100, and the

-Next Thursday evening's band con-

cert at The Crescent, will furnish the public who admire brass music, a great

stun has added to his rolling stock, a sleigh A Cold Day For the Bird and the Reporter. A difficult tricks sleigh is a model for strength and was by the sight of a little bird that stood on bimself patiently and perseveringly to the built especially for the purpose for which one foot on the City Hotel steps, yester- training of all kinds of dumb creatures, day, and gazed frigidly in front of himself and has done some excellent work of this -or herself. Some reached down and character for both P. T. Barnum and Y. M. C. A., will hold its usual me ting patted the "sweet little thing," while Adam Forepaugh. They do not perform on Sunday morning, from 9 to 10:15, in others picked him up and set her down their tricks by any formula they again. Landlord Staats explained to a have learned. They follow no rules. need of training for Christian work in or- PRESS reporter-thus attracting the lat- Prot. Mortis's pets will give a der to increase usefulness, are invited to ter's attention from the oyster-cracker grand street parade, when an opportube present, and if so disposed to join as bowl-that the bird was probably washed nity will be given to inspect the equine

PARTICULAR MENTION.

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

Miss M. Humphrey is confined to her nome 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' ewels.

Among those who sent their letter of ings obtained a steamboat for her husregret, stating their inability to be pres- band, and started him in life. Money is ent at the banquet of Gazelle 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. Titsworth, are announced as the speakers to address the Reform Club meeting to-morrow evening.

A. G. Mabee, who with Joseph English worked up the great temperance movement throughout New Jersey four years age 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.

hamlet in Bedminster township, with one chicola Lumber Co., of Florida, with of-

The Horses and Dogs

Pro'. Morris' Equine-Canine Paradox will appear at Music Hall on Thursday. Feiday and Saturday of next week, matinee and night. Prof. Merris 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 allemanner Lecture at Reform Hal.

Foreman Keller Speaks. Foreman Thomas H. Keller of No. 2 In spite of the many attractions in the Engine Company gives vent to his feelings city, Thursday night, there was a good in the Fireman's Herald this week, as folaudience at Reform Hall and an interesting, amusing and profitable lecture was lows: given by Rev. Dr. Rodman. After an

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 opening hymn by Freeholder Vanderbeek and his choir and a prayer by Rev. W. E. of my experiences as a member of the Order. My business calls me repeatedly Honeyman, Rev. Mr. Rodman announced to various towns and cities of the Middle and New England States and I am conhis subject as "Struggles of Life." He said that we came into the world through stantly surprised at the number of brother struggles, we live a life of struggle and struggles, we live a life of struggle and members that I meet and the growing in-die amidst struggles. Every one has his terest and enthusiasm in the cause. I used to wear my O. A. F. badge on the lappel of my coat but the boys are getting 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 think of picking strawberries in a bull home to a purchaser after dark assisted pasture in a red fire shirt as to attempt to do business under the pressure of hospi-tality the sight of the badge now brings by his wife. Mrs. Vanderbilt's little saveven in towns where I am personally unknown. It is quite unfortunate for me that I cannot use liquors or tobacco in any not got without a struggle. An agent form because I am constantly asked "Whatlutake," which seems to be the tried to get moment from Astor and he writhed and writhed and finally cried out password of the Order over the territory "Oh! Betsy, I'm so tired of these begover which I am continually travelling. When they find I am firm and unrelenting in my temperance proclipties they insist upon my taking a box of building blocks gars." He had to fight to keep his own. Children have sprrows over dolls etc., and they are real sorrows. Boys have strug-

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 cam off the letters in my pocket, and when I got home I'll be blowed if I didn't find that he had sent me a box of celery and a rerible they are. The young man thinks he will die if the young lady does not marry ceipt for Boston baked beans. Why the him, and she is absolutely certain she will receipt alone is worth more than a year's die unless William is faithful. Home has dues in the Order, and I think I can rea-lize enough on the celery to pay the docits trials too. A lawyer said of a client that for forty years there had never been tor for putting a new hinge on my stom-ach and ballasting it so it will hang an unkind word between husband and wife, but the husband and it was not so, and that is an almost universal truth. plumti.

I like the idea of inviting the members Irritating things will come and storms sometimes occur. An Irishman and wife had a hattle and the light the light to petition Congress to make September 15 had a battle, and after it was over they a national holiday for firemeni. I can see big inducements to non-residents in such a scheme because it would give them an together before the fire. The wife said: opportunity to meet brother firemen from "Look at that. Why can't we live in the working of the best fire department in the working of the best fire department in peace too." Pat answered: "Tie them the world. That would produce the maximent was made in St. Mary's Cemetery. The illustrated address on the life, hab-its and religion of the Hindoos of India and Ceylon, that was given with such success at the Congregational church one trials and fierce conflicts, and these con-trials and fierce conflicts, and these conmight like the natives over here becaus

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 Nafaith in the glorious Fatieemer of man-kind. An announcement of a musical tional President for the State of New Jer sey 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 Cleef 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

ern Railroad, 122,497; Delaware, Lacka-

wanna and Western, 196,764; Philadelphia

and Reading, 107,840; New York, Susque-

hanna and Western, 124,060; West Shore

fied railroads, 232,668; total miles, includ-

ing canals, 2,138,600. It will be seen that

the Central Railroad Company operates

next to the greatest number of miles, in-

cluding its branches, or a little over one

half as many miles at the entire Pennsyl

Card of Thanks.

Signed.

The undersigned wishes to extend his

vania Railroad system.

THE MARTYRED PRESIDENT'S MOTHER DEAD. MENTOR, Jan. 21.-Mrs. Elizabeth Gar-

B? THE PRESS SPECIAL SERVICE.

field, 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 As mbly 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 provisi contained in the charter of any city, town, borough or other municipality, is hereby authorized and empowered, for the purpo 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 decessary for that purpose; that th money thus borrowed shall be secured by coupon bonds, to be known as district school b which bonds shall bear interest at the 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 this state; that he ican accurate dollars; that shall be less than one thousand dollars; that amounts as the board of education, board of school trustees or other body borrowing 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 ast payment on any such loan shall be ma not later than twenty years from the date there-

Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That any school dis trict in this state authorized to borrow m under the provisions of the act to which this a supplement is hereby authorized and e ered to borrow money in accordance with provisions of the first section of this act, and all proceedings authorizing the trustees of any such listrict to issue bonds therefor shall be ducted under the provisions of sections 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 : limit the amount of indebtedness that may be incurred, or shall limit the amount of tax or the rate of taxation, in any incorporated sch trict, city, town, borough or other municip or by its terms prevent the carrying out of th provisions of this act, the same shall not State. It also gives the total number of after be held to apply to the raising of m inder the provisions of this act, herein conferred shall embrace every se district in this state, any public, local, spe or other law to the contrary notwithste

and conquer the grin monster through ertertainment 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 filed last night upon the occasion of the second presentation

it is used.

-The Workers Training Class of the their Rooms. Young men who feel the 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. LaBoyteaux, who so acceptably led the meeting last Monday evening. The Crescent Glee Clnb, 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. Weiss 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 week's illness at the City Hotel, he returned to New Brunswick.

-Scarcely ony coal remains at Elizabethport it is said, and the Reading docks for \$5,000, Mr. M. M. Thorn being the 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 treat. A grand ball will follow.

off the roof in the water-spout, and, after beauties and canine wonders, whose edusuch a wetting, fr zen to death in the po- cation certainly has not been neglected. sition he was found and stood-up by Mr. This is one of those attractions abounding Staats. This sociability on the part of in lessons of the most valuable character the landlord seemed propitious to the re- to those who thick, because we are on porter, but even with the use of all the two legs instead of four, the Almighty latter's wiles, he couldn't stand the for- 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 refused to give anything to assist what he National Colors. The Plainfield delegates returned home on a late train.

Lecture on Physical Culture.

The W. C. T. U. extend a cordial invita-The W. C. T. U. extend a cordial invita-tion 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 lecture on Physical Culture given next 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 following persons have contracted to do who feel themselves fortunate to receive the work: E. M. Adams, painting and her instructions at the very reasonable papering; Levi Hetfield, the carpenter terms of 50 cents a lesson. Come and work, and Messrs. Spicer & Hubbard, the bring your friends.

A We'come 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 of the late Clara Bacs, one of the teachminutes only.

by the public school of the Allegory of The Great Republic. The rendition was smooth and effective, and by the remark-able merit of all the principal characters, Plainfield's presentation excelled all other by the public school of Allegory of The cities. This afternoon will witness the close of this season's ries, but the public sincerely hope that Prof. Hagar will not wait another two years before making 23,554; Lehigh Valley, 173;223; unclassi 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 Clawson, Alonzo Conant, Louis Krom, Mr. Pound, Barwood Frost, Stuart Patterson, Fred Newman, Wm. Bunyon, Ed.

Perrine, Ed. French, Addrew Fritts, Alva Ten Eyck, Charles Frost, Alva W Fritts, Alva Ten Carpenter, Chas. Dayton, Sthert Wyckoff, Oscar B. Smith, Franklin S. Smith, Stanton M. Smith. thanks to his brother firemen and al The boy singers were Elinton Crane, Frank thanks to his brother firemen and all Clarkson, Harry Potter, Rassel Van Nest, Albert, those who labored so faithfully to extin Woltman, Ed. Lynch, Willard Case, John Cahill, guish the fire in his office on the evening John Daley, Forester Hartschee, Wm. Randolph, Fred. Hockridge, Wm. Stannon, Berry Egan, of Wednesday, Jan. 18.

WM. A. WOODBUFF. 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. The will also enforce the city ordinance rela tive to fast driving. -A sleighing party from East Orange

John Daley, Forester Hardence, wh. handolph.
John Daley, Forester Hardence, wh. handolph.
Fred. Hockridge, Wm. Shannon, Berry Egan,
Ed. Fluck, Arthur Adams, Carrol Lord, Chas.
Messersmith. Walter Vorthes, Hovard, Casay
Baymond McVoy, Arlingic Score, These Hair,
Jesse Hurlburt, Harry and Man Min. John
Scott, Theo. Shirley, Frank Shatile, Edgar Serrell, Michael Higgins, Hose Willis, Wm. Boyd,
Andrew Phifer, Sam. Les Mitton Hait, Chas.
Caspar, Walter Gibson, Say, La Boyteaux, Elwood Sebring, Chauneer, Burt, John Voehl, W
Maurice Sutplen, Dan Yore, Wesley Ross.
The military comparise fonsisted of: Harry
VanAlstyne, Chas. Angleran, Arthur Spicer,
Clarence Mundy, Cyrus Moore, Harry Lowrie, In
Platt Spencer, John Shathon, Stephen Bushmore, Harry Roberts, Cliff and Miller, Wm. Scott,
Robt, Lingley, Ed. Laing, Gorge Rockwell, Horace Moore, Albert Liuffl, Fred Taylor, George
Fuller, John Flaig, Gusta Wilson, John Cahill, In
Ed. McCarthy, Frank Kichards, Fenton Haynes,
Carlton Aborn, Everett States, Warren Rice, Ed.
win Cathbert, Walter Hasaing, Gusta Searing, Frinder Aborn, Everett States, Warren Rice, Ed. numbering nineteen persons, arrived in town about half-past nine o'clock las evening, and suppered at the City Hotel The party started on the return trip about midnight.

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

> a "dead" advertisement for horse hire, on Thursday, by sending a reporter to

> > the great fire, reported to have taken place there on the previous evening.

"The Main Line."

The next play at Music Hall, as advertised elsewhere, is the story of the coun try girl, who fails in love with a city man, this time an artist, and there is a city young lady to whom he has been engage The country swain, a brakeman, works on the father's fears 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 on 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 "Possy," 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.

Parker of East Front street fell down on -It is said a man who gives his name that thoroughfare this forenoon, and with as John Robbins is travelling through New Jersey, impersonating a clergyman. An considerable difficulty was again got on exchange says he has five wives. Pass him along, brethven.

> -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 prcduce to these mirkets instead of New York.

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 Dilts, at 10:30 a.

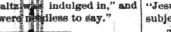
m., and 7:45 p. m. Morning theme "Jesus in the Mountain Alone." Evening subject: "The Decision of the Lepers."

Scotch Plains to ascertain the facts

-A horse belonging to Mr. James E

-The editor of the Somerset street sheet, it is said, traded out the cost of

ers in the school.



THE MEN STILL HOLD OUT OKE REPLACING ANTHRACITE

AS A FUEL. Claim that the Coal Pool is Keeping Up the Reading Strike-Labor Organi-

zations Must Be Stamped Out. READING, Pa., Jan. 11.-The strikers en-ed upon the fifth week of their fight th the same enthusiasm which impured the first day. They say there has le or no defection Lom their ranks. m on the first day in little of no defe meeting of coal handlers local As-No. 6,255 was held yesterday afterand the men were much encouraged s to the effect that quiet characterized coal and freight business of the Readte coal and freight business of the Read-ing Railroad. A large meeting of the main ne Local No. 10,107 was held during the ay and the whole Assembly resolved to smain out until the trouble is arbitrated nd the discharged men reinstated. Mr. ahill is proparing a local circular which all set forth certain features of the strike erto unfouched. John W. Hayes, Sec-ry of the General Executive Board of Knights of Labor, has been called to

ew York on important business. The impression is now general through-it the coal regions that Austin Corbin has if the power to settle the min Corbin has ower to settle the miners' strike, feels so inclined.

e Reading Company belongs to the mous coal pool with its headquarters in ow York. This combination says just w much coal each member shall mine, d what must be charged for it. It has id that the miners' labor organization ust be stammed out, and Mr. Corbin dare t pay the sper cent. advance. The miners are determined and firm, and a contact may last many months. The

contest may last many months. The ple will eventually have to pay for it, the coal pool will keep up the price nder of the year.

dealers who are out of anthracite ordered coke. The Reading any yesterday forenoon sent, a numof engines into the Wyoming region to g down coal from there. This will uncause trouble there, as well as nellsville region, whence bitual and coke are shipped to this

affic is at a standstill. Busiin the mining towns is paralyzed.

LADELPHIA, Jan. 21.-The petition of iners does not appear to affect the siton. It is generally considered as a ession of weakness on the part of the Attorney General Kirkpatrick has I Tuesday next to hear the case of the rs against the Reading Company. bir against the nuse on all engines iming coal is now in use on all engines he bound Brook division. The company declines to hold any con-nces and is firm in its rmination not to employ strik-railpoaders again, but indications are developments toward a settlement the miners are going on, and will cul-ate in the near future. There is no in the attuation here. All are lookto Potteville and Harrisburg. Mutter-s are heard from many who went into strike reluctantly and who have the spect of months of idleness and priva-

TILEBSBARRE, Pa., Jan. 21.-Lawyer ner of this place proposes to settle the ike in an original wap. He suggests at all strikers apply for admission to the produces. If they were successful this uid cause a heavy tax to be levied, and coal comportions would prefer to take coal corporations would prefer to take miners back rather than pay the in-

noan, Pa., Jan. 21.-A large numof coal and iron policemen are being orn here, and it is regarded as an indicaa that the company is going to force the rking of some of its colleries by massing dection for the men.

THEIR GAS STOCK WORTHLESS. vestors in a Gas Improvement Company

Think They Were Fooled. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 21.-Many of the en who invested in the "Lane Coal Gas provement Company" in this city, which is started on the basis of an invention by illiam P. Lane, who claimed he could arn out eight or nine feet of gas from a

WASHINGTON TOPICS. WORDY DUEL BETWEEN SPRING.

ER AND KELLY.

to Ask Congress to Amend the Natural sation Laws-The Reading Strike-Another Pension Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Mr. Springer(Ill.). rising in the House yesterday to a question of privilege, sent to the Clerk's desk and read an extract from the speech ma Thursday by Mr. Kelley of Pennsylvania, to the effect that a member of the Congress which had made an appropriation for the Philadelphia Centennial (and who was a member of the present House) had claimed a fee of \$10,000 for having astutely inserted a clause in the bill making the loan upon which he could go into court and nforce its payment.

Mr. Springer said that he had no doubt that he was the member referred to. He had moved an amendment to the Centen-nial bill changing the appropriation from a donation to a loan. At the close of the exposition the Board of Finance held that the money belonged to the stockholders and not to the Government. Suit was entered by the United States, and it was de cided in favor of the Board. He then went to Attorney-General Tafft and asked him to appeal the case to the Supreme Court. This was done and the Attorney Seneral requested him to appear on behalf of the Government. He did so and the decision of the Court below was reversed, and the money ordered paid into the Treasury. He had never asked one cent for his professional services. He did file a petition asking that his case be referred to the Court of Claims as to the value of his ser-The committee had reported a bill vices. based upon his petition, but which had never been acted upon. He hoped that the gentleman would retract the statement he

Mr. Kelley said he had meant to do no injustice. The thin had an ugly odor when it occurred; it was savory now. What he meant to say was that, knowing the purport of his own clause, the gentleman was the one man among the fifty million Americans who felt that the subscribers to the exposition stock ought to be made to pay, and hunted them until he stripped hem of their investment, patriotic as it Was.

Mr. Springer replied that if the gentleman stated that he demanded a fee for in-serting the clause, he stated what was not true. If the gentleman meant to say that pursued the ase with all the skill and ability with which he was possessed, he admitted it. It was he proudest record he had ever made since a member of Congress, and that was the opinion of his constituents, who had returned him six times since he made that record

The National Board of Trade yesterday adopted a resolution asking Congress to to amend the naturalization laws that no person can be naturalized who does not display to the court a duly authenticated ate from a customs officer, setting forth th date of his arrival, the place of entry into this country, the port whence he departed for this country, his place of na-tivity, and the country he shall have left. Resolutions were also adopted favoring a revision and codification of the national banking laws; advocating the refunding of the present four per cent. debt of the United States, at a low rate of interest, to be redeemable in annual installments from 1891 to 19.1, with the view to the use of the new loan as security for the circulating notes of the national banks; urging the repeal of the law providing for the compulsory purchase of silver bullion; favoring financial encouragement to American steamship lines, and urging the enactment of the law now pending in Congress known as the Tonnage bill.

A resolution proposed by the Chicago Board of Trade was adopted, declaring that it is the duty of the Government to make extradition treaties with all foreign countries that will enable it to secure the return to this country of defaulters and embezzlers for trial in our courts. A resolution pro-posed by the New York Board of Trade and Transportation favoring the amendment to the Constitution so as to allow the President to veto separate items in an annual appropriation bill was also adopted, and

THE FIRST KU-KLUX.

Where and For What the A terward Law-less Brotherhood Was Organized. In the fall of 1866 James R. Crowe, now aresident of Sheffield, Ala., had returned to his home at Pulaski, Tenn., after three years' service in the Confederate army, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press. Although not a young man in years, he was full of good-natured deviltry and fond of adventure, and one day he said to one of his friends:

"Let's a few of us hand together and have a secret society wh ch will be a mys-tery to the old folks."

It was agreed to, and Mr. Crowe, F. O. McCord. John C. Lester, Calvin Jones, John Kennedy, L L. Shappard and R. Reed met one evening in the law office of young Jones' father, who was a lawyer and absent from town, and formed the first Ku-Klux organization ever held in

his country. * It was not then named, and the object, as all state, and as must be accepted as the truth, was, simply for mystery and amusement. The second meeting was held on the ground of Dr. Carter, on a hill out sidethe town. A tornado had partially demolished the house and prostrated many the cedars in the groves around it, making a wild and lonely place, and it was at night, and amidst these ruins, that the first candidates were initiated. The hame Ku-Klux was adopted from a Greek word, and the Lovs originated the form of initiation and the various grips and password. The idea, as stated, was fun and mystery, and to carry this out every member was privileged to disguise himself as he saw fit. Candidates were taken in one alter an-other, and finally a public paralle was held. This was the head and front of an or anization which quickly spread over the whole South. While the Pulaski or ganization never posted a threatenin; letter nor zave a man warning, other on ganizations were form d with a different aim in view. Every member was de guised, and each on + surrounded himself with as great a mystery as h + could, and it was the awe wh ch the public felt and expressed hat encouraged other organi zations with other objec's. The close of the war had left the South

full of bad men, both white and black. Law was powerless to reach them, and it was to grapple with this evil that the Ku-Klux societies sprang into existence all over that section. There were instances where the work was carried too far, and where bad men banded together to do evil, but the original bject of every society which included the respectable citizens of the neighborhood, was solely to protect the community. And that object was accomplished by the earlier organizations more thoroughly than history has ever stated. Lawless characters who were preying on the people, and who cared nothing for law or life, were driven off or frightened into reform by the Ku-Kux. In time the organizations were made use of to gratify personal spites, and this iled to great buses, which were never contemplated by the originators of the order. There was so thought of politics or correction in the first society, and as soon as Mr. Crowe and his friends saw how the organizations were springing into life, and the bad use being made of their power, they withdrew from it entirely.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS.

A Bolting and Breaking Trotter C ured by the Use of E ectricity.

An interesting and very satisfactory speriment was tried several days ago at the Harvard veterinary school, says the New York World. A valuable trotting horse was brought to the school for the treatment of a fractured jaw, which had been the result of attempts to manage him. He had a habit of taking the bit under his tongue, thus making himself master of the situation, and being a horse of high spirit he would proceed to bolt or chose. He is a trotter with a do as he record of 2:22, having at one time gone by the name of Gray Eagle, and later by that of Walter H., but was practically valueless on account of his habit of break. THE MAIN' LINE, ing and bolting.

Prof. R. H. Harrison took the matter in hand, resolving to make

buttons on the battery it was a very easy matter to "shock" the horse. The instru-

ment was applied to Gray Eagle, and at

the same time the utmost care was taken

to use it only with the words "whoa" and "steady," the first meaning to stop him in a short distance if trotting or to

stop short if he were walking, the second

The animal, after a few experiments be

came docie, and his bolting took its place among the lost arts. The next morning he was given a final trial under

Prof. Harrison's supervision, and came to

a halt from a 2:40 clip or a walk with

equal doc lity on hearing the word "whoa," and gave over his breaking when the order "steady" was given. He

was tr ed under circumstances calculated

ELEGANT CHOWDER.

A Fish Story a Little Out of Season But

Extremely Good.

One of Augusta's good citizens, who is

devotee of Izaak Walton, tells the

Kennebec (Me.) Journal a good story

which he vouches for. While he and a party of friends were on a fishing trip

they left their boat fastened to the shore

while they were in camp eating dinner. In the bows of the boat was a bag con-taining about a bushel of white perch,

which they had taken from a net. A cow came along and tore the bag open and

ate nearly all the fish. Such were the

statements of this citizen, who declared he could bring forward those who saw

the occurrence. Furthermore, said he:

"You may take fresh fish to this same

cow, if she hasn't gone on to the retired list, and I'll bet fifty dollars she'll eat

them as heartily as corn meal. "Why," said a listener, "old Jones says that you take pickere!, white perch and black bass and put them before a cow and

she will eat the pickerel first and the bass

A well-known public man who is some

thing of a wit remarked; "This fisher

last of all."

bacco.

to get on his feet if breaking.

eminently satisfactory.



12-2-tf

AT

AND

PROPRIETORS.

1-14-tf

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12-21-tf

SILVERWARE

FOR HIRE,

No. /3 PARK AVENUE.

ESTABLISHED NINETEEN YEARS.

Dissolution of Partnership.

the firm of M. H. French's Sons, dealers in Flour, Feed, Grain &c., have this day dissolved

[Successor to T. J. Carey,

OFFICE 51 W. FRONT St.,

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To the Public.

DON'T FAIL TO CALL

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To select your

Price.

Goods,

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OTICE is hereby given to all whom it may

oncern, that the undersigned, composing

COLLIER'S.

THOEBE-CARLISLE CONTEST.

....

Mr. Thoobe Heard in the House Many Republicans Refrain From Vottag.

WASHINGTON, Jan. \$1. -The Thoebe-Carlisle contes, was called up in the House yesterday by Mr. Crisp of Georgia who opened the debate in favor of the majority report of the Committee on Elections. He was followed by Mr Cowper of Ohio and Mr. Russell of Illinois on the same side. Mr. Lyman of Iowa and Mr. Long of Massachusetts advocated the minority report, which favors the re-opening of the case. Then, on motion of Mr. Crisp, an hour was granted the contestant, Mr. Thoebe, to present argument in his own behalf. He de-nied the accuracy of some of the affidavits presented by the Speaker before the committee, and declared his ability to disprove the accuracy of others if an opportunity was granted him. He was sorry that the workingmen were beginning to lose confi-dence in the ballot. If the ballot was not secure, what did they have left? He was a worki gman, he said, but he did not consider it a great honor, exactly, to be a member of this House. This remark provoked general laughter and applause, and Mr. Thoebe then explained that what he meant was that a uechanic was just as honorable and noble as any other citizen. "If every one here," he added, "would rather be right than be President, these seats would be filled by the right men." He did not propose to make any capital out of the fact that he was a workingman. He was not here for favor, but for simple jus-

The previous question was then ordered on the resolution of the majority of the committee, which confirms the title of Mr. Carlisle to hit seat, and on a resolution, the in the nature of a substitute, offered by Mr. Lyman of Iowa, declaring that the contest is of such importance to the sitting mem-ber and to the people of the country that it is entitled to full, thorough, and "impartial investigation, and providing that the pa-Warerooms pers in the case be printed and referred to a select committee or a sub-committee of the Elections Committee, which shall

be authorized to investigate the mater. The substitute was de-feated-yeas 125, nays 132. The following Democrats voted in the affirmative: Messrs. Bynum, Crouse, Foran, Hare, Mc-Kinney, Shively and Weaver. The question then recurred on the majority resolution, on the adoption of which the yeas and nays were ordered. The Republicans-with the exception of three or four who voted in the affirmative, and Messrs. Brumm, Hovey and Laidlaw, who voted in the negativerefrained from voting, on the ground that they had not sufficient information upon which to act; and the vote was and as yeas 140, nays 3-no quorum.

TESTING THE STEEL GUN.

Much Better in Every Respect Than the Requirements Demand

PITTSBURG, Jan. 21 -The big cast-steel gun was swung into the lathe at the Pittsburg Steel Casting Company's Works yesterday morning in the presence of many interested parties. Supt. Hainsworth says that all indications point to a most complete

On Wednesday last a piece was cut from the trunion on the side of the gun, and tested at the Pittsburg Laboratory, showing the following characteristics: Tensile strength, 92,70) pounds to the square inch; elastic limit, 59,950 pounds; elongation, 121-2 per cent. These figures largely exwhich were: Tensile strength, 80,000 pounds; elastic limit, 60,0 & pounds; elongation, 7 per cent.

The Bobert Hamilton Murder Case.

RED BANE, N. J., Jan. 21.-The Coron-r's inquest into the murdar of Robert Hamilton was concluded yesterday. The only important witness examined was Stanford Potter, who told substantially the same story as in his confession. The jury were out several hours and brought in a verdict against Peter Dowling and Stanford Potter of murder and against Anna Ebyeston, otherwise Dunk, and Al except Thompson as accessories. All Dowling are in custody. All the important witnesses as well as those accused of the murder, were taken to the county jail at Freehold,

How Best to Use \$50,000. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.-The Times has been authorized to invite free suggestions from the multitude as to the best public use that could be made of a gift of \$50,000. The authority comes from a gentle-man of targe fortune and of large philanthropy, and it is his sincere desire to receive intelligent suggestions to guide him in applying that sum in any line of public charity or beneficence to produce the best results to society. The money is ready and will be given as soon as it shall be made clear how it can be made productive of the greatest good."

n fooled.

The sign over the door of the company's fice, No. 204 South Seventh street, has een taken down, and the investors are now g if they will get their money

those who believed in the scheme Among those who beneved in the scheme is Mr. James Reegan. He is a shrewd busi-ness man and claims to have sunk \$4,000 on the project. He now thinks his money would have been safer almost anywhere eise. Mr. Reagan says that for several st William P. Lane has been living

years past William P. Lane has been living at No. 53 Wister street, Germantown. Mr. A. M. Sutherland, of Elizabeth, N. J., it is claimed, became interested in the project and, it is said, advanced \$10,000 to Mr. Lane in order that he might be enabled

to form a company. A number of other speculators invested, and Mr. Reagan says the stock was capital-ized at $50^{-0,0.0}$, the par value of the shares being 32^{-1} , although they were sold for \$1:.50.

Mr. Reagan thought that the experiment satisfactory, but charges that the experiment satisfactory, but charges that the company has not been carried on in a proper man-uer. He says when Lane obtained the money for some small portion of stock which he sold he launched into the greatest extravagance, but did not do anything for the interests of the company. Lane is the interests of the company. Lane is thought now to be in Chicago.

The Secre ary of the company, George Geiger, has invested all his savings in the concern and now believes that he will hever seeinny return for his money.

Many Italians Killed.

WESTCHESTER, Jan. 21. - One of the Italian orers on the Pennsylvania Railroad was struck by a train and killed near Glen Loche station last night. The past few weeks have been remarkably fatal to the Italians working along the railroad from Malvern to Glen Loche. At Frazer Station lone seven have been killed within the ily twenty Italians have been killed within a stretch of railroad covering not more than two miles. None of these men can speak the English language, and conse-quently do not heed the cry of warning called by men who see their danger. The death of an Italian has grown to be such a mon thing i the neighborhood that it no longer excites interest.

Business Houses Burned In Pittsburg.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 21.-Three four story business houses on Wool street, be-tween Fifm and sixth avenues, were par-tially destroyed by fire, last night. McCloy & Co., stationery dealers, suffered r loss of with insurance of \$2,00). J. K Gregg, Il insuréd. Frank J., Tet-8:01. vare, loses \$4,010. His ia-The top floor of Gregg sale shoe house was suras & Ellio ck damaged to the ex burned tent s insured.

1 1

the Convention adjoured sine die

The Reading Railroad strike came up be fore the House Committee on Commerce yesterday through a request by the sub-committee, to which had been referred the Anderson resolution providing for an in-quiry into the strike, that it be discharged from the further consideration of the sub ject. As a reason for making this request the sub-committee said that it regarded the subject as one of such gravity as to demand sideration at the hands of the full com-COL mittee. After a short discussion the req est was granted, and an earnest debate ensued on the merits of the proposition. It appears that the committee is pretty evenly divided, a number of it members strike, while perhaps as many more take the ground that if the strike concerns any thing more than private interests and is properly a subject for investigation by the Government, the inquiry should be made by the Inter-State Commerce Commission. which has jurisdiction if public rights are concerned. The matter will be further considered on Tuesday, when an effort will be made to dispose of the resolution. It is understood that a delegation from the Knights of Labor will try to secure a hearing on that day to present their side of the case.

Although there has been at least a dozen bills to grant a service ponsions to soldiers of the late war now before one house or the other, another one is to be introduced on Monday by Representative Baker, of New York. This one is somewhst unique in its features, and has the indorsement of the Grand Army organization of the State of New York. It provides a service pension on a graduated scale, the men who served thirty days to have thirty cents a month during the remainder of their lives, and those who served a year \$3.65 a month. In other words, for each day's service it is proposed to pay the soldier, sailor or marine one cent for every month that he may live after the passage of the bill

The President has approved the act amending the law concerning the Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries, and also the act prescribing the character of marks, printing or writing, which will be per-mitted on second, third or fourth class mail matter. These are the first two acts passed by the present Congress which have become laws.

Verdict Against the Pennsylvania Road. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.-In the case of Catherine Crilly against the Pennsylvania Railroad, which was tried before Judge Finletter, Mrs. Cr.lly has ob ained a verdict for \$10,000. The plaintiff's husband, Hugh Crilly, was killed by a train of cars at the intersection of the P.ent House road, near Greenwich, in June last.

save the animal. He procured a galvano-TELEGRAPH.

With the Most Novel and Realistic Effects of Modern Times, by H. C. Dr Mille and Charle Barnard. Faradic battery of small size, which he placed in a wagon. From this extended two slight wires along the reins to the bit of the bridle. By an arrangement of

A FOUR MONTH'S RUN AT NEW YORK LYCEUM THEATRE.

ACCES AS USUAL.-Sale of seats commences at J. G. Miller's and Field & Randolph's Drug Stores, Monday, Jan. 23d. 1-19-6

Wednesday, January 25th.

THE GREAT NEW YORK COMEDY SUCCESS

AND TRIUMPH.

OR RAWSON'S "Y."

partnership by mutual consent. All accounts due the said firm will be paid to C. Frank French, who will continue the business at 69 Somerset Street. C. FRANK FRENCH, for M. H. FRENCH'S SONS, Dated January 2, 1888. 1-7-td WET GOODS ! LEWIS B. CODDINGTON, Ho! For Bargains ! Furniture and Freight Express, Nearly opposite Laing's Hotel. Boots and Shoes. LARGE COVERED VANS or TRUCKS. Goods delivered to any part of the U. S. Satisfaction guaranteed. Charges reasonable. P. O. Box 329. **Piano moving a specialty. 1-7-tf CALL IMMEDIATELY! was tried under circumstances calculated At B, R, FORCE'S CORNER, to excite him, and the experiment proved At B, R, FORCE'S CORNER, No. 1 Park Ave. and Front Street. CAN'T GET A GOOD CIGAR ? 1-21 6 DOBBINS' CIGAR STORE, MUSIC HALL! OPPOSITE THE DEPOT. HE MANUFACTURES THEM HIMSELF. For a period of THREE DAYS,

> JANUARY 26, 27 and 28, Matinee Having purchased the business of MR. JOHN SHROPPE at No. 31 West Front St., 1 have entirely renovated the place and am now ready to sup-ply the Best Fruits in the New York market, Fresk Roasted Peanuts every day, all kinds of Nuts and Confectionery. I buy the BEST of everything, and sell at LIVING PRICES ! A. GRANELLI. 12-29-3w and Night. PROF. MORRIS' Equine and Canine Paradox.

14 PONIES AND 36 DOGS.

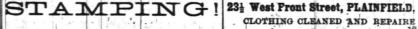
AMUSING! REFINED! INSTRUCTIVE! The Wo der of the Age! The Most Wowderful Animal Exhibition in the WORLD!



Worsteds,

\$ 1

Notions,



A Long, Cold Walk.

CHICAGO, Jan 21-G. H. Fischer and J. H. Oldeschlager Wave arrived in this city from Milwaukee, walking a distance of eighty-five miles over the snow-covered pike, an 1 with the thermometor way below zero, in two and a half days. Fischer is a well-to-do merchant of Milwaukee, with a mania for walking inherited from his father, who, although eighty years of age is still a great pedestrian, Naxt summer Fischer proposes to Europe on foot.

A Memoriai to the Anarchists

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 - A handsomely-framed sheet of parchment covered with printing and signatures, hangs in the parlor of the residences of the families of each of the dead and imprisoned Anarchists. It is a memorial adopted by the Cen ral Laber Union, and prepared and framed at the cost of that organization.

Pennsylvania Employes Uneasy

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 20.-The Pennsylvania Company has not yet granted the de-mands of the employes for an advance in wages. It is reported in railroad circles here that the employes of all the lines en" tering Pittsburg are preparing petitions for a ten per cent. advance.

J. C. Gray to be Judge Rapallo's Successor.

ALBANY, Jan. 21.-Gov. Hill has sent to the Senate the name of John Clinton Gray to succed Junge Rapallo, of the Court of Appeals. Mr. Cantor immediately moved that the nomination be confirmed, but Sena-tor Sloan objected and it was sent to the Finance Committee

Cauada WHI Not Take Part.

MONTREAL, Jan. 21 .- The Dominion Government has decided not to take part in the Paris Exh bition. The Council of the French Chamber of Commerce will appoint a commission a take steps for the formation of a Canadian department at the Exposition.

Seven Persons Perish in the Flames Loma, O., Jan. 21.-The nome of Frank Star was burned yesterday, and Mr. and mith and their five children were to death. The fire occurred in the indurs, while the family were asies p

the old cow had done, their anger was naturally excited. Well, they drove the Fancy Goods, old bovine into an angle of the fence, and proceeded to take milk in pay for their If you will believe it, they milked from that cow a ten-quart pail full of the finest fish chowder you ever tasted, and what's better, there wasn't a bone in it." There was a profound silence in the room, only interrupted by the cough of a man who had swallowed a chew of to

Sates

....

O'BRIEN RELEASED

OPULAR DEMONSTRATIONS BY HIS COUNTRYMEN.

te Activity in Europe-Balfour Getting Tired of His Tyranny-Afraid To Attack the Italians.

Mr. O'Brien's looks denote that his conution is shattered, and his physicians at that he should go to the South of ace for the benefit of his health. The people of Tuliamore presented Mr. Brien with an address, in which they say at they are indifferent to the Coercion aw but that Mr. Balfour's execution of he law is brutal and a disgrace to the

Mr. O'Brien arrived in this city yester-ay evening. He was greeted at the railstation by an immense crowd, which ied many members of Parliament and arge number of priests. On alighting m the train he entered the Lopi Mayor's e was driven to a hotel followed by a long procession. The paraders carried eral bands. Many houses along the woute were briffiantly illuminated, and bonfires

ed in all parts of the town. On arriving at the hotel Mr. O'Brien made a brief speech His voice was hoarse. Is said he rejoiced that in spite of the forts of Mr. falfour the Irish were tronger than ever. Although the English slow in joining them, they would be in deserting them. The Irish would not resort to outrage, but would follow Parnell and Gladstone trusting to the decy of Great Britain to make Ireland.

Mr. O'Brien received many congratulaelegrams in the course of the day. coming from America. In several rish towns garlands were hastily hung s the streets in honor of Mr. O'Brien, nd in the even ng there were processions. is, etc.

EUROPEAN WAR RUMORS.

dden Warlike Activity Reported at Tou-

Ion-No Assurance of Perce. DUBLIN, Jan. 31,-Mr. William O'Brien, M. P., and editor of has been confined in it, has been released from Tullamore Jail. e proceeded to the priest's house in Tulia-ors, followed by a large crowd, which heered him repeatedly. There was no

BERLIN, Jan. 21.-A report that Prince marck said that Germany is assured of the for three years has been semi-offically 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 consider-ble im rovement, 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 con-siderable financial demands, but these, he said, were absolutely necessary in view of the increasing armaments of the neighbors of Germany.

The supple entary estimates under the Government's Military bill, which is now before the Reichstag, already largely exceed the 200,000,000 marks recently menoned as the sum that would be required. London, Jan. 21.-Telegrams from Toulon report that the Governments 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 realliness to sail. The men at the dockyards are

working extra time. Father McFadden of Gweedore has been arrested at Armagh for taking part in the opposition to evictions.

Mr. Blane, member of Parliament for South Armagh, was arrested at Armagh at the same time Father McFadden was taken into custody. He was committed for trial on a charge of making speeches inciting the tenants to resist the authorities.

Ras-Alula is Scared.

Rome, Jan. 21 .- Advices from Massowah give in detail the location of the Italian forces in Abyssinia and show that they are strongly intrenched against any possithe natives King nn is said to be depressed by the growing contentions and beckerings among his chief-tains, and even Ras-Atula 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 intrenchment used by the latter. The reported engagement in which 30 I alians were said to have been massacred is believed here to be a false rum or set afloat by speculators in Italian securities.

CLARK'S O. N. T. STRIKERS.

Treasurer Clark Refuses to Arbitrate-Superintendent Walmsley Will Remain. NEWARK, 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 yeserday 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 of tak ng 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 deputation of strikers, who waited in an outer office, giving an opportunity to explain the situation, but this the Treasur-r leclined 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 person The petitioners refer the company to the fact that they belong to no organization; that many of th m have been in its employ seventeen years. They say they have obeyed all former superintendents, except Supt. Walmsley, who, they say, is a tyrant and has grossly insul ed 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 r-committeemen.

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

"A lawyer or any body else knows when employes are properly treated," answered Mr. Davis.

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

"I would believe Mr. Walmsley," re-torted Superintendent Clark. "If the girls fid not like they could leave."

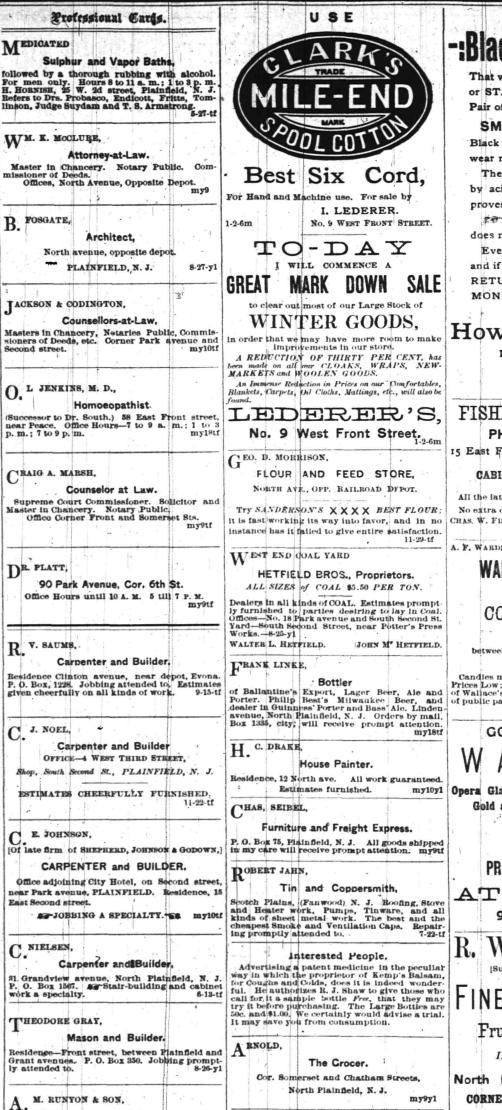
"That would be unfair," remarked Treasnrer Clark, "for if complaints are made to as it is only our duty to investigate them." Finally the treasurer said that he would not arbitrate questions under any con ider ation with people not now in the company's employ. He refused to discharge or re-move Walmsley, but will allow the strik-ers 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 employes may be fully represented. These gentlemen have been added to the Advisory Committee: Congressman Edwin S. Os-borne, 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 Bridgeton, N. J.; the Burgess of McKeesport, Pa.; John Consalus of the National ssociation of Wool Growers, Troy, N. Y.; Joseph M. Gazzan, President of the Cale donian. Coal Company, and Joseph K. Wheeler, George H. Baker, Charles W. Funk, and Stanley W. French of Philadelphia.

"Fisheries Negotiations a Faliure.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.-Dispatches to the leading papers of the Dominion from Washingon, and Canadians returning from Wash ington are unanimous in stating that the fisheries negotiationg 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 and Senators that any serious effort to ar-58 Park Avenue. Telephone Call No. 40. Resi-dence, 48 Madison Ave. Telephone Call No. 37: rive at a settlement at the present junc-ture on the only terms acceptable to Canada would be effectually blocked in Con gress. The Lasters Ordered Back to Work. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Jan. 21.-Henry S. yons has returned from Boston where he attended the meeting of the State Board of Arbitration and Knights of Labor, and re-ported at a secret meeting held on his arri-val that the State Board had ordered all call workmen in the shoe shops of the C. T. Sinfpson 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 discountenances 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. reas

Undertakers and Embalmers.



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UTAH WOOL GROWERS PROTEST They oppose Tariff Reduction on Wool

d Send Notice to Congress. SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 31 -The wool growers of Utah, who represent an invested capital of \$3,000,0.0, 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 12,600,00 pounds of wool; that any reduction in the present tariff would seriously cripple, if it did not alto-gether, destroy the wool interests of Utah and throw thousands of men out of employ-

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 protec-tion to American industries. They also call upon their delegates in Congress to aid in projecting 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 164,00. Resolutions were adopted in relation to the eight-hour law, favoring a Constitutional Convention, indorsing the Ironmoulders' 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. Rich-ards 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 schoolastic year. Whether the Legislative Committee will at with the similar committee of the Trades Assembly was left to its own discretion, and the convention adjourned sine die.

Mutinous Knights.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 21 - The Provisional Committee of the Knights of Labor is mak-ing headway in this vicinity. The following local assemblics of this, c. / have withdrawn from the present augunistration, and have formed a district unler the Provisional Committee: Mixed local 2.679, Carpenters' local 4,859, 'Longshoremen 7,977, Sash and Blind Makers 7,719, and the Musicians' local 7,825. The district will be known under the new administration as

Powderly's Condition.

SCHANTON, Pa., Jan. 21.- General Master Workman Powderly has made up his mind to go to Philadelphia to attend to pressing pusiness, 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 house since he fell if a month ago.

Sunk in a Collision.

PORTMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 21.-The fishing schooner Minnie Mason, of this city, and coal aden schooner C. W. Locke, from New York, collided near the shoals 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 soventeen, was one of the most inhuman butcheries in criminal ro-

Two Prospectors Killed by Indiana. NOGALIS, Aris., Jan 21.-News reaches here that two American prospectors were killed and two wounded a few days ago on the Yaqui River, n Mexico, by a band of eight Apaches. The party of five prospectors came upon them in a wild region of the Sierre Madre mountains.

P. H. BENNETT, Weather Indications. WASHINGTON Jan. 21. For New England, Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, colder, fair weather; light to fresh , AND PRODUCE. ions northwesterly winds. NEW YORK MARKETS. F ALL KINDS, NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Money on scall to-day ables in their Season. BONDS. Closing Yesterday. 109 109 1265 1265 109 10894 12694 12694 1891, reg..... 1891, coup..... 1907, reg..... 1997, con.... 14a. to any part of the city. STOCH VARKET. THREE O'CLOCK.-Under the demoralizing in-fluence of Mathattan the majority of stocks Rockafellow. sold lower to day, though the decline was smaller man that of yesterday. Closing AND DECORATIVE Yesterday. Canadian Pacific. Central Pacific. Chicazo, Bur. & Q.... Defaware & Hudson. Def., Lack. & West... Frid 6134 3134 129 107 13014 2754 62 61% PAPER HANGER, 2014 12514 10574 12914 2115 61 22914 2115 61 22914 60 23914 2115 80 234 4 00 284 24 4 10574 12914 2115 80 2914 120 rie pref. INDOW SHADES AT NEW K PRICES. 02% 60% 82% 83% 77% 105% 87% 105% s & Nash..... uti Pacifi ED OIL AND PAINTERS DLEPALE AND RETAIL. Jersey Central York Central & H York & New Eng the Mail..... 95% 87 66% 115% 115% 115% 115% 115% 115% & Hardy 64% 113% 75% 56% ing Island . Pacific taple: Groceries, m Union PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat-Market quiet No. 1 red, 94c.a94% c. extra red, 85c.; No. 2 red, 294c.a1 aleva-tor; ----c. delivered; No. 3 red, 594c.a, stabs wuide, 85c.a85c.; No. 1 white, 92c.a92c; steamer, No. 3, -c.a-c.; No. 1 hard Duluth, 94 c. store, ----c. delivered; January, 90c.; February, 91%c.; March, 93%c.; May, 83%c.; June, 83%c.; Docember, 93%c.; Corn-Market slow. No. 2 at 60%c. In elevator and 62%c delivered; No. 3 59c. Gom-Market slow. No. 2 at 60%c. In elevator and 62%c delivered; No. 3 59c. January, 60%c.; February, 60%c.; March, 61%c; May, 61%c. January, 60%c.; February, 60%c.; March, 61%c; May, 61%c. January, 60%c.; February, 60%c.; March, 61%c; March, 30%c.; No. 2 mixed, 3%c.a89%c; No. 1 mixed, 37%c.; rejected, 37c.; No. 2 Chicago No. 1 mixed, 37%c.; rejected, 37c.; No. 2 Chicago PRODUCE MARKET. OFFEE AND SPICES. d Dairy Butter, GETABLES, &c., Opposite Depot. FIELD, N, J. S' PHARMACY, January, nominal; February, 38%c.; May, 2550 North Avenues, near MERCANTILE EXCHANGE. MERCANTILB EXCHANGE. Butter-Market steady. Creanory-Eastern, -c.s-c; western, 26ca32c; Elgin, 30ca34c; imitation, 30ca35c. Dairy-Eastern, half-firkin tubs, 20ca37c; eastern, Weish tubs, 20ca35c; eastern firkins, 21ca32c; eastern, dairies, complete, 20ca32c; western, 18ca32c. Fac-tory-Fresh, 19ca32c; western, 18ca32c. Fac-tory-Fresh, 19ca32c; western, 18ca32c. Fac-tory-Fresh, 19ca32c; western, 18ca32c, Fac-tory-Fresh, 19ca32c; western, 18ca32c, Fac-tory-Fresh, 19ca32c; western, 18ca32c; creamery-New York, part skims, 5ca4c; skims, 1cca32c; full skims, 20ca42; Ergs-Market steady. Eresh-Eastern, firsts, 16ca 104cc; western, firsts, 25ca32; c; western, firsts, 15ca45c; imported, 17ca45c. st grades of Drugs and le are used in this er buy nor sell "CHEAP rmacy is open on Sun-nsing of Medicines and OTHER TRAFFIC. 1: 3 to 6: 7 to 9. Dispenser always in

Balfour Growing Tired of Taranny. London, Jan. 21.-It is s id that Mr. Balour is tiring of the task of tyranny in Ireland, and would be willing to change it for e more grateful. This would give the Reversiment an opportunity to modify its policy in Irelan , and to this end the restoration of Sir Michael to the Chief Secretary ship for Ireland, especially after his recent ch in favor of as much, home rule for the Irish as for the Scotch, would adroitly contribute:

Great Britain Declines.

LONDON, Jan. 3. The Government has declined to control ute 5,000 pounds for an Amartie 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 Soudam.

SUAKIM, Jan. 21.-The rebels lost 180 men in the recent battle. Col. Kitchener, who was wounded in the fight, has been obliged to go tairo for rest and treatment.

THE NUTMAKERS.

They Propose to Form a Pool For the Pur ose of Putting up Prices

PITTSBURG, Jan. 21.-About twenty repsentative 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 large reward will be off furnishing information.

One of the members said: "It is nece sary to form a pool if we continue in busi-Prices have been cut to such an extent that it does not pay to work. An ad-vance will certainly be made, but how much has not been determined."

Speaker Carlisle Better.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Speaker Carlisle orted much improved, and will prob ably fill his Southern engagements.

Rev. Mr. Glazebrook Exonerated.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 21.- Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook, rector of St. John's Episcopet church here, has received a telegram from Eishop 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 Gardiner 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. M 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 A fu Ball 28, in Library Hall, this city.

Di ners to Justice Lamar.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The Supreme Court Judges will give a series of dinners R to the new Associate Justice Lamar, beginning with the Chief Justice, and followed next by Justice Field as the only other No train Fan 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, bu shall hold office during good behavior.

A. M. Runyon. Elmer E. Runyon. my9tf	No. 23 EAST FRONT STREET.	(Successor to B. H. Bachman) DEALER IN
FORD & STILES,	ADMISSION, FREE. COSTS STILL LESS IN PROPORTION TO GET OUT. 10my	BUTTER, EGGS, AND PROI
Funeral Directors. and Fractical Embalmers. Office, Warerooms and Residence No. 14 E. Front street. Telephone call No. 44.	J. C. POPE & CO,	MEATS OF ALL KINDS
GEO. C. FORD. my9tf GEO. M. STILES.	INSURANCE AGENTS, No. 6 E. FRONT STREET. my10y1	Fruits and Vegetables in their S 42 PARK AVENUE,
P. HOAGLAND'S City Express.	A. D. COOK & BRO., Lumber and Coal Merchants,	PLAINFIELD, N. J. Goods Delivered to any part of the edg 8-2-tt
Opposite the Depot, North Ave., Plainfield, N.J. Bag.age, Furniture and Freight conveyed to or Yrom, the Depot to all parts of the City, at all hours. Planes removed, boxed and shipped at reasonable rates. my9y1	CORNER PARK AVENUE AND RAILBOAD, PLAINFIELD.	George R. Rockafelle (Successor to W. N. Rouse.) HOUSE, SIGN AND DECORATIV
S.E. FLOWER,	ALFRED D. COOK. myloy1 BOBERT J. COOK.	PAINTER AND PAPER HANC
Picture Frames. of all kindsgit New York prices. Studie 28 West Front street. Strainers for drawing and oil painting.	WENTFIELD, N. J. FRED'K COOMBS, Proprietor.	18 EAST FRONT STREET. WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES A YORK PRICES.
CARL PETERSON, Florist	BOARDERS BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.	WHITE LEAD, LINSEED OIL AND PA SUPPLIES, AT WHOLEPALE AND RE
Peace St., opp. North Ave., near Depot, Plain- field, N. J. A large stock of Cut Flowers at Low Prices Beautiful designs for weddings and funerals. 10-28m3	DON A. GAYLORD,	Howell & Hai
A. ^{SWALM}	DEALER IN Lumber and Masons' Materials, OFFICE AND YARD-SOUTH SECOND ST.	Fancy and Staple Groc
Painters' Supplies, Wall Papers, &c., Paper Hanging A Specialty.	10my1y	CHOICE TEA, COFFEE AND SP
No. 6 North Avenue. my9y1	WEAVER BROS.,	Creamery and Dairy B
M. ESTIL,	House and Sign Painting, Graining, Etc. PAPER HANGING AND KALSOMINING A SPECIALTY.	FRUITS, VEGETABLES, d
Bookseller and Stationer.	OFFICE AND SHOP IN THE BEAR OF 16 % EAST FRONT STREET.	North Avenue, Opposite D
A full line Croquet, Baby Carriages, Base Balls, Bats, &c. my9tf		PLAINFIELD, N, J.
	T W. VANSICKLE.	REYNOLDS' PHARMAC Cor. Park and North Avenue
RICHARD DAY, Livery Stables.	J. (Successor to Van Sickle & Terry.) Dealer in all kinds of	B. R. Station. (Established 1868.) Only the highest grades of Dr Chemicals obtainable are used
North Ave. opp. Depot. Carriages to meet all trains. All kinds of Tu.n-outs day or night. Family riding a specialty. Telephone Call 121, my9tf	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 pay- tronine.	Pharmacy. I neither buy nor sell DRUGS." SUNDAY HOURS.
CHARLES E. RUNK,	TCHILD.	Reynolds' Pharmacy is open of days for the dispensing of Medicin Prescriptions,
Goal Dealer. 39 NORTH AVENUE.	Furniture Dealer,	AND FOR NO OTHER TRAFFI Hours-9 to 1; 3 to 6: 7 to 9
Hard Lehigh Coal from the Lehigh region. Free burning Coal from the Wyoming region. Al well screened and prepared. 8-30 a	al viture. A Large Stock at New call and see for yourselves. 6 13-tf	A Registered Dispenser alv
	and the second of the Charles	1.4. and 27 Park 1. 1. 1. 1.

CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND AND SANTA CLAUS HEADQUARTERS now opened at

ALLENIC the Castle

my10tf

A POLT & GRIST. The Modern Husband. A pair of rubber boots she wore, Her face was all agiow, As from the path beside her door She shoveled 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 hir. She said to me: "You'h find bim in, I guess.

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

-Boston Courie Beware.

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

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

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

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

others and wives have all agreed That ma dens should beware: Before they drape the bridal vail They whisper: "Have a care."

Yet, by the deep lines on their brown, The pat ence of their eyes, It may be well to understand

Tuo denot that in them lies. -N. E. Lall and Expr

A Voice. Thear 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 voite Since, smiling, she said: "No," And sang it, sm.l.ng, "No, indeed," And us I tur.ed to go, Said: "You'll forget."

Now we are old, and both are wed, Her voice alone is young, "You loyed me then, I love you now," She sings; 'tis in 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 cibows got so

dry. And my fingers was more limbor-like and ca-perish and spry. Yet I can plonk 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 1 picked up when a boy-The kind o' sort o' fiddlin' that the folks call

"The Old Fat Gal" and "Ryestraw" and "My

Sailor's On the Sea," Is the cowtillions that I saw when the ch'ice is

left to me. And so I plunk and plonk and plink. And rosum up my bow. And play the tunes that make you think The devil's in your toe!

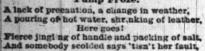
That's how this here old fiddle's won my heart's

and a now this here old fiddle's won my heart's indurin' jove!
 From the strings across her middle to the screetchin' keys above—
 From her apera, over bridge, and to the ribbon round her thront,
 She's a wooin, coo:n' pigeon, singin' "Love me" every nois!

me" every note! And so I pat her neck and plink

Her strings with lovin' hands, And list'nin' clost, I sometimes think he kind.o' understands!

-J. mes 1) hit omb Riley. Pump Froze.



ody scolded says 'tisn't her fault,



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 1967 was George Walker, who became the pioneer settler of Horse Creek, Wy. T., at pioneer settler of horse civilization, and that time far in advance of civilization, and 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 conly 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 moment's notice. Naturally, of course, a great many incidents happened, only a few of which I can relate, principally those ed, only a 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 bravery. 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 reali-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 recognized 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 woman. In fact, for the latter to willingly place herself in such a position might be re-garded as almost suicidal. Yet Mrs. Walker, a handsome, accomplished, though delicate young bride, fresh from the surroundings 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.

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No.

Many are the stories which the settlers of 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, the balance retreat ing. Then, secreting 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 ambuscade 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 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 '76, and when within about two miles of Walker's all of a suddent I seed 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 zif they intended takin' Jack Douglass' scalp without askin' whether he was willin' or not. I determined to get one on 'em anyhow, and jist pulled on the foremost with my re-This m skeery, 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. Wall, I concluded to give them a chase, and in one second's thme I jist drew a big breath, sot every muscle to work, and dashed straight for some rocks two hundred yards or so distant. Every last Injun thet cud, put himself in front of me, and those behind followed, yelling like tarna-tion. I toll you force a man beford it to tion. I tell you if ever a man hoofed 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 auther was never seen before. Seemed to me I was a hull day gettin' thro' them, and it tuk the liveliest work in all my experience. But they were right at my ex-perience. But they were right at my heels, and fairly a hold of my scalp again, when all of a sudden there came a clatter of horses' hoofs, and a bangin' of guns, and the next minit all those Injuns who were left alive were scattering like so many wild varmints. That women 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 Douglass' scalp still sticks to his hed. 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 protty. 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."



Plainfield. To those desiring to procure homes or young men wishing to make small invest

ments, this opportunity is especially inviting.

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-TELEPHONE CALL. NO. 72 .-

Station,

Avenue,



" WRAT'S THE MATTER, CHILD !"

The advent of mistress, complaining of racket, Finds out the mystery, thinks she'il attack it, Back goes: Maid, still apout, and big eldest daughter

Go over the way for a pail of fresh water. Pump froze.

Hend of the house, aroused by the clatter, Appears at the door with: "Now what's

matter-Who knows?" Some words (not here mentioned) a wife left

children all cross, and things all in keeping. Primp froze.

Rising barometer (blessings upon it!) Man 'gins to smile—wife writing a sonnet, Warmth grows: Small fry grow cheerful, a thaw is beginning. Maid hears 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 subl me, When father give me a great big dime!

But now, with wants that yearly grow, Waen in my pockets' depths I go-How pinched and beggared is the time When I can only flud a dime! -Bur dette

The Children of the Mill. The day has gone and the shadows flow Into the darkness of the night, While through the vail of the falling snow The thousand lights of the city glow. Cheery and bright.

Hushed are the engines of the mill, Out of its gn es the tollers 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 sleam 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 censing loom, To toll 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. —-Clen MacDone

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

The location is delightful, and Mr. and Mrs. Walker are greatly admired by their many friends for their excellent sociability and hospitality. They taiked of their early adventures in the most entertaining manner, and when Mr. Walker proposed a deerhunt 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 most of their spare moments cultivating music and painting, the former having considerable natural taient for those accomplishments.

No Bones for Her.

There is a woman in Defiance, O., who as 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 whe has her nine little ones in charge:

has her nine little ones in charge: "Deer Cir, you will pleze not learn my chil-dren enny thing more about that fizyoilogy stuff. I do not think it is purty to talk to chil-dren about their Skiliton and Bones and I won't have it, I want my children rased ajee. you can lern them to speels grammer and talk kor rect, but I do not dezire them to know they have sech things as bones. Pleze let them come home before the fizzyollogy class bogins to talk. JANE SIFLER."

