DAITY THE PRESS

ESTABLISHED May 10, 1887.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1888.

THE DAILY PRESS

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

IT IS DEVOTED, LOCALLY, TO THE INTERESTS OF THE CITY OF PLAINFIELD, ITS 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 HEN 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 APPLIC TION AT THIS OFFICE. NOTES OF CHURK ENTERTAINMENTS, FAIRS, SOCIABLES, LI TURES, CARDS OF THANKS, LODGE RESOL TIONS, ETC., INSERTED FREE.	CHI SC-
W. L. AND A. L. FORCE, - PUBLISHERS AN PROPRIETORS.	50
J. A. DEMAREST, - MANAGING EDITO	e.
BY THE WAY.	-

-The singing at the Y. M. C. A. this evening will be led by well-known vocalists.

-It is reported that the now overdue January thaw has been sawed up by the ice cutters:

-At Dover, this State, there has been six weeks of uninterrupted sleighing.

-It is argued that this will be a good year for poker playing because it contains three of a k ind.

-The Mayor and Council of the Borough of North Plainfield will meet in destroys all eligibility for anything, deregular session on Friday evening of this week.

-There was a beautiful eclipse of the moon on Saturday evening The eclipse was visible in this city and was carefully watched by many persons.

-Prof. Morris, with his trained ponies and dogs, closed their engagement in this city on Saturday evening. The attendance was not so large as desired.

-Nothing has been said about peach buds in connection with the recent blizzards. Were they all taken into the house in time, or are we to have no peaches and cream next year.

-It is said that diphtheria can be cured by obtaining a couple of fresh clams and binding one over each tonsil of the sufferer. The remedy is a simple one, and is said to be effective.

-Two men engaged in a brutal fight on the Boulevard late Saturday night. One of them when arrested was considerably battered about the face and was covered with blood. His name is withheld so as to allow the officers an opportunity to NOT ALL DEAD YET.

Leak in the "Evening Meter."

On Saturday was reached the climax o that capacious course of asinary journalism which has been exhibited for the past eight months by the man-with a boy to help him-who runs the Plainfield Evening

For months news has been ignored that the combined brains of the wooden staff and its head might be free to develop the "great sensation" that has been openly boasted of for a week. Saturday's issue of the Plainfield Evening Which-What published two columns of names from City Clerk Leonard's business directory for 1887-88. Verily, a master stroke of gashouse enterprise.

This list is headed with some cheap cuts of cigarette-girl pictures, which the young ladies of this city are told represent their refined and intellectual faces. Then follows a heterogeneous collection of names of school-boys, widowers, married and engaged young men, men divorced, separated from their first wives and others living with their second. These, our young ladies are told, are "eligible bachers."

All this is true in every particular-as the public may see for themselves if they should buy a copy of the paper. We are not joking in the least. Such a list was published-after three days of labor in its preparation-and it not only included the married and divorced-besides the children and widowers-but it included names of men who do not live here and of some

who are dead. It professed to give the names of the bachelors eligible, but was consistent only in its omission of the members of the the undertaking rooms of Messrs. Ford staff of the Evening (?). Their position sirable

But there were others omitted who were fully as eligible as many mentioned. Justice demands an addendum including the few left out, and THE PRESS is willing to

supply it: Ab Cook (term expires next month) Walter Irving Clarke, ? ? ? ? ? Carmon, Eph, vindicated firebug. Edward Hoover, smokestack painter George Morrison, bookkeeper.

Morrison, Harry, professional beauty. C. De la Montanye, gentleman of leisure. If our asphyxiated contemporary was

not polsoned by its own gas, its contemplation of itself would be the worst fate that could befall it.

Reception to the Scott and Potter Employees.

The reception to the employees of Potter's and Scott's Press Works, given by the Y. M. C. A., on Saturday evening, was largely attended and much enjoyed. A few words of welcome were spoken by Mr. W. D. Murray, the President of the Association, which were followed by appropriate remarks by Messrs Chas Potter, capture his antagonist, when the two will and D. E. Titsworth, (Mr. Scott being out of the city.) The programme of the evening, together with social intercourse and refreshments, made the affair a pronounced success. The young ladies who contributed their services to the success of the entertainment were Mrs. J. W. Gavett, Miss E. Gavett, Miss J. Murray, Miss C. Dunn and Miss J. Demarest. Mr. B. T. Barnes, sang, and Messrs Eli Long, Jr., and Mortimer Day gave skillful solos on violin and banjo.

Funeral Services. The funeral of the late John Blimm who died suddenly on Thursday night, took place from the house on Pearl street. North Plainfield, yesterday morning at ten o'clock, and was attended by a large number of the relatives and friends of the family. Members from Jerusalem and Anchor Lodges of this city marched to the Lodge, No: 490 of New York city, with which the deceased was identified for the past twenty-two years, and escorted them to Jerusalem Lodge room on East Front street. From here the delegates marched to the house in a body. Rev. Mr. Koechli conducted the services, after mitted the terrible crime of sending nearwhich the remains were taken to Coontown for burial.

church at four o'clock yesterday afternon, officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Jane Randolph, the aged colored woman whp died last week, in the 93d year of her age. The pall-bearers, her grandsons, were Nelson, George Hurling. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery.

Councilman Dunham was the chief mourner this morning at ten o'clock at the funeral obsequies of the late Edward Irving who died of gangreen at Muhlenberg Hospital on Saturday. So far as known the unfortunate man was not possessed of a relative in this country. As he lay in his coffin the dead man's face bore evidence of the terrible suffering he had endured, and his death is especially sad from the fact that he died alone and among strangers. Rev. Dr. Ketcham conducted a short but impressive service at & Stiles on East Front street, and the body was interred in the Presbyterian Cemetery in North Plainfield.

The funeral of the late George W. Foster took place from his mother's residence on West Front street at two o'clock this afternoon, and was largely attended by the friends and acquaintances of the deceased. Rev. Dr. Ketcham officiated and at the close of the service the body was taken to Scotch Plains and deposited in the family plot.

At the residence of his father, corner of Fourth and Sycamore streets at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, occurred the funeral of Ernest S. Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bateman Thatcher, who died on Friday. Rev. Dr. Hurlbut, had charge of the service and spoke appropriately of the deceased. Interment was made in Hillside Cemetery.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Mr. T. B. Aldrich, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Sunday with friends in this city. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey W. Hyde has been additionally brightened, for a week past, by a baby boy.

Reform Club Meeting. There was a large audience at Reform Hall last evening, and there was an address that was unusually fine and greatly appreciated by the audience. After devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. W. E. Honeyman, Mr. Robert Dransfield of Scotland was introduced by President French, and began a speech that was full depot and met a delegation from Pyramid of interest, pathos and sound common ably tell its readers of the scheme today. sense. He said that he did not intend to suppress any truth, for that was not his first intelligence with reference to the custom. He came over to this country in 1886 and as he came near he saw the Moreover, the project bids fair to become Statue of Liberty, and he told some friends a reality, as the following dispatch from that in spite of this statue. America comly 100,000 souls yearly down to death. Was that liberty? Some say we must

have "personal liberty," but they forget Rev. Mr. Mitchell, at Mt. Olive Baptist that the State can always deprive men of liberty, if the good of the community demands it. What is moderation? No one can tell. One man in Glascow drank three glasses and another drank seven, and the one who drank three was drunk and the John R. Wyckoff, Smith Wyckoff, Frank other sober. Which was the moderate drinker? Drunkenness is a physical evil, and is not simply moral. Do you ever

see a woman trying to keep her husband from going into a shop and buying a pound of beef? But they keep them from saloons. His mother was a praying she said it would make them grow. The result was that he became a drunkard it, although unintentionally. For 29 years he had been a sober man, but the old appetite had never died. God's grace had kept him. When a drinker he fought his fellows and was ready for anything, him home and washed his head and put on a necktie and begged him to be a man. He was taken to a church that Christmas day, and the ladies helped his Mary and he was saved at last. The deacon who was then and who preached at times, was advised later by his physician to drink porter, and at last died a drunkard. He was saved and another lost. What is to be done with this dreadful drink habit? Let us call in Sambo. "Sambo," said his insure such condition of affairs is a tele-

Sambo. "If it fell in a second time would you pull it out?" "Yes." "If a third time?" "Massa, I'd fill de pit up before dat." Then too we must vote as we pray. A droll sexton was asked to see what was the matter with the ventilator. He said, "It seems stopped up with prayers." Many men pray right, but vote all wrong, and their prayers don't get beyond the ventilator. Mr. Dransfield's history of his life was at times exceedingly pathetic and brought tears to eyes that were unaccuscomed to weeping. 'The devotion of his daughter Mary was very touching, and clearly shows woman's power to rescue the perishing, when that power is exerted

The Jerome Park Driving Association. On Saturday, THE PRESS told its readers for the first time of the movement on foot to locate a race course in this city, under the management of the Jerome Park Driving Association, although we were in possession of the facts some days previous to that time. Our "Colorado of the Sou'-east" contemporary will prob-However, as is inevitably the case, the matter, was given in these columns. this city to the New York Sun of yesterday will indicate :

The long talked-of straightaway one mile track of the Jeronie Park Associa-tion is likely to be located here, Messrs. A. B. Raymond and Charles W. Barthgate of New York have made several visits of New fork have made several visits here in the past few weeks seeking land that would be suitable for the purpose. After looking at several places they agreed, it is said, in ther last visit here a few days ago, on the old Manning farm, lying along Clinton avenue, and about a quarter of a mile from the New Jersey Central Railroad track. Additional nego-tiations, it is said, were left in the hands of a Plainfield real estate agent. They are not yet concluded, but are likely to be in a few days. To your correspondent the agent said that the object was to unite the straight-away track with the circular track, and that the enterprise was woman, but she gave her boys beer, for in the hands of the Jerome Park Associa-

The Manning farm is of light, sandy loam. The straight-away track could b and for twenty years continued to be a laid out without much grading, as the drinkard, and it was the mother that did farm is almost on a dead level. The association has selected the vicinity of Plainfield as being the most desirable for many reasons. Among them its proximity to New York, its direct communication with both New York and Philadelphia, being on the Bound Brook road, and besides, it whether to batter or to be battered. His York where suitable and sufficient ground daughter Mary came to the inn, and took can be obtained at a reasonable figure. him home and washed his head and put The association has \$200,000 to spend on the track. If the farm is purchased, a spur track will be built from the Central Railroad.

The Greatest of Modern Conveniences, In making resolutions for the new year it would be well to resolve to be up with the age, and make provisions for your comfort, accommodation and convenience. One of the most indispensable things to master "if an ox fell into a pit on Sabbath, phone, and just how any one can be perwouldn't you pull it out?" "Yes," said fectly happy and be without a 'phone is a mystery to the progressive mind. Only think of the advantages a telephone in the house gives. In case of a sudden sickness there is no need of the delay and exposure of a trip to the physician's office; at any time, day or night, the telephone will summon him. Should it storm, a carriage can be called : should one desire to send a package or trunk, a messenger or expressman can be ordered. The caterer can be called for a supper, and the butcher, grocer, druggist, confectioner, police, fire department, daily papers and telegraph offices may each and all be communicated with and without leaving the house. Friends may converse at a ved seats for Music Hall distance, re ordered, etc. All these accommodations and conveniences can be secured for the Fire Department is doing its utmost to nominal charge of \$50 per year, less than one dollar per week. The long list of subscribers published monthly in THE gutted. CONSTITUTIONALIST has a large addition for the new year, an indication of successful management, and reflecting credit upon the genial superintendent, Mr. Root, at Elizabeth, and the prompt and courteous service of Miss Emma Martin and. her assistants, Miss Josie Martin, Mr. Jack Newton, and Mr. Al. Davis, at the central office in this city.

FIRE! FIVE BROADWAY BUILDINGS FEED THE FLAMES. Firemen Killed-Civilians Reported the Ruins-Losses That Reach Millions. NEW YORK, Jan. 30-Shortly after six clock this morning smoke was seen ssuing from the second floor of the building Nos. 549 and 551 Broadway, which extended through to Mercer street. An

PRICE, TWO CENTS.

IT THE PRESS SPECIAL SERVICE

alarm was given, but before it could be answered the flames belched forth from both front and rear, and claimed possession of the entire upper portion of the immense structure.

The inflammable nature of the stocks in the buildings 200 feet deep, with a frontage of 50 feet, and the intense heat generated, started the buildings on either side before the flames could have done so. and Nos. 553 and 547 Broadway, extending back to Mercer street, were one solid furnace of fire.

At half-past seven the fire was at its reatest brilliancy. Four structures were then a solid mass of flames from the basement to the roof-five and six floors of fire.

A few moments later the rear walls, on Mercer street, fell, then 'sections of the wall of the central building on Broadway crashed to the sidewalk.

Sections of the floors fell from time to time, but at no time, in contradistinction o all other fires, was there any one grand collapse of floors or walls to add dread to the other means by which life or property is usually destroyed. The walls of Nos. 549 and 551 fell at a quarter to eight, and the debris covered the whole of Broadway. Travel is stopped for several blocks.

It is estimated by a fire insurance adjuster, as far as he can judge at present. that the loss will reach \$2,500,000. There were eight buildings the stock in which is totally destroyed.

LATER.

A despatch received as we go to press says that the loss may reach \$6,000,000. that there were ten firemen killed and injured by the falling walls, and that there are several civilians also buried in the ruins.

It was supposed that the fire had been tten under control, but at halfnine the flames broke out afresh, and the confine them within the five buildings-Nos. 547, 549, 551, 553 and 555-that are

be arraigned together.

-Mr. C. Frank French, the miller, of No. 69 Somerset street, is the sole agent in this city for Whitney & Wilson's celebrated flour "The Shawmut," which has a reputation equal to anything in the market. He also deals extensively in other brands of flour, feed, grain, hay, straw, etc. His advertisement will be found in another column.

-Attention is again called to the fact that all the North Plainfield Township and after Wednesday, Feb. 1, will become delinquent and the same will be returned to the Clerk of the County of Somerset, against the property of such delinquents, after which date, as required by law, the names will be published.

-"Your Life is Hid with Christin God:" above was the text from which Rev. Dr. Hurlbut delivered a very substantial, solid sermion yesterday morning in the appreciative congregation. Many a soul a repetition of the same indignity. was fed by the learned divine at that service. In the evening he discoursed from the 14th Psalm, a part of the first verse: "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God." He knocked the props from under the infidel and skeptic, and gave the christian needed advice, showing the necessity for careful, diligent study of God's word.

Alas, For the Rarity.

There is quite as much pedestrianism in the middle of streets as on sidewalks, nowadays. Some selfish people will not sprinkle ashes, sawdust or sand on pavements which they are unable to rid of snow as the city ordinance directs. The good men and women who do provide for the wayfarers' safety are fewer than one would imagine could be the case in a civilized Christian community.

Gratifying Result.

The number on the roll of the Hope Chapel Sunday school is now-on the fifth next Sunday evening, Feb. 4.

and Borough taxes remaining unpaid on is There No Protection For the Ladies? Upon the occasion of the open-house and welcome tendered the young men of the city by the Y. M. C. A., on New Year's and recorded by him as the first lien day, the list of the ladies who worked for and carried out its success was given this paper exclusively for publication. In fact,

some of the ladies refused to have their names placed upon any list until assured Col., 3-part of the third verse. The that it was only for THE PRESS. Yet the Evening (?) copied the names in full from these columns. We trust the ladies who threatened. took part in last Saturday evening's enter-Trinity Reformed church, to an attentive, tainment will not be obliged to suffer from

To Continue the Meetings.

Elsewhere will be found the announce ment of the continuation of the Gospel meetings which for the past four weeks have been held nightly in Cutter's Hall, under the auspices of the Plainfield Berean Bible Class. The meetings thus far have proven an immense success, and it is intended to at least conduct the service every evening during the coming week. Features of the meetings are good singing, social speaking, and the hearing of testimony by new converts. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Philharmonics Again.

The advertisement of the second concert of the Philharmonic Course, promises a charming programme for Tuesday evening, 31st inst .- so varied as to appeal to every taste and to display the best powers of each of the musicians. Mme. Gramm is sure of a warm welcome from Sunday-about 100. There is a service an expectant audience, no matter how every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, and on near zero the mercury shrinks in the Wednesday evening at same hour. Rev. glass. Tickets at Reynolds' pharmacy, near zero the mercury shrinks in the Royal Craftsman, and in order to avoid W. R. Richards will preach at the chapel as usual, and good seats to be had by applying there, for one concert or the Course. Brethren."

Rev. W. J. Leonard officiated at the usual Sunday service at Netherwood, yesterday. Services of a special nature will probably be held in the church on next Sunday week.

Among the list of "eligible bachelors" we find the name of Freeholder Vander- eight signers were obtained, when the beek, who still has a charming wife, but audience was dismissed with the bene not the name of City Treasurer Titsworth diction by Rev. Mr. Honeyman. who should have.

Mr. T. M. Brown's very creditable choir of boys, from the Netherwood Chapel, will furnish some beautiful music at the Church of the Holy Cross, next Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock.

Mr. R. R. Field has been seriously ill at the residence of his son, Dr. C. M. Field, and last night some anxiety was felt. Today, however, he is much ,better and out of danger of the pleurisy that

Special Officer Noel was considerably brighter than usual in spirits on Saturday. the occasion being the advent into his household of a bouncing baby boy. His joy, however, was turned into grief when. five hours afterward, the little one died.

Mr. James McKee, a former well-known horseman of this city, but now equally well-known at Goshen, L. I., where he removed with his family a few months ago, has recently sold to a New Jersey man Columbus Medium, record 2:31, and Jack Sailor, record 2:251, at private figures. He has also sold the trotting stallion, Young Fullerton, record 2:203, by Edward Everett, to J. H. Clark of Elmira, N. Y., who will place him on his Kentucky stock farm. Price \$4,000.

The Royal Craftsman, the masonic organ of the State, of which Assemblyman Ulrich is the able editor, issues a supplement with the current number promising an enlargement to forty columns. This supplement is adorned with a portrait of ex-City Judge Ulrich. for the reason, as is stated editorially, that "it is his intention to visit every Lodge in the State during the present year in the interest of the many self introductions, desires his face to become familiar to all the Worshipful

directly on the fallen man himself. The necessity of work as well as prayer was also clearly demonstrated, and the absurdity of simply praying and doing nothing else, was powerfully presented. The lecturer was not only pathetic, but also at times droll and amusing, and those who remained away have reason to regret their absence. After the address six or

Dedicatory Exercises.

Printed invitations to the dedicatory exercises of the new chapel of the Plainfield Methodist Episcopal Church were distributed in the pews of that church yesterday. The exercises attending the dedication will begin on Wednesday, Feb. . and continue until Friday night, Feb. 10, of the following week, with the single exception of Saturday evening next, when no service will be held. The new Sunday school room will be dedicated on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 3 p. m., when addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr. A. H. Tuttle and Rev. Dr. J. L. Hurlburt. Following is the

PROGRAMME: Wednesday Night, February 1-Rev. J. B. Van Meter, Pastor. Thursday Night, February 2-Rev. John H.

incent, D. D., LL. D. Friday Night, February 3-Reception and Social Reunion.

Sunday, February 5-10.30 a. m., Rev. A. H. Tuttle, Q. D.; 3 p. m., Sunday School Jubilee and Dedication, addresses by Rev. A. H. Tuttle, D. D., Rev. J. L. Hurlbut, D. D.; 7.30 p. m., Service of Praise.

Monday Night, February 6-Rev. Merritt Hulourd, D. D., of New York. Tuesday Night, February 7-Bev. G. W. Miller D., of Brooklyn. Wednesday Night, February 8-Rev. S. F

Jpham, D. D., of Drew Seminary. Thursday Night, February 9-Rev. John Rhe Thompson, D. D., of New York. Friday Night, February 10-Love Feast. All week-night services begin at eight clock.

A Million Dollar Fund.

The Presbyterians of the United States propose to honor themselves and their centennial anniversary this year by raising \$1,000,000 for the benefit of superannuated ministers, their widows and children. It will be done, too. The faith that reaches down into the pocket book is a substantial sort of article.

The Legislature.

session this evening. Two hundred and the Legislature thus far, and only one has measures about which so much has been said, and in which Plainfield is, so much interested, are in the hands of the Assembly Judiciary Committee, and there they members have caucused on them. There are many who will urge the passage of the local option bill, but the general belief is that the Legislature will go no further than a high license law, if it is willing even to pass that. It is said that a high license bill will be introduced to-night.



Mr. R. P. Wilder is one of the two young men who, as the result of the College conference held at D. L. Moody's Mt. Hermon school, visited 129 institutions of learning from Maine to Missouri. As the result of the two conferences held and the visits of these gentlemen, about 2.100 volunteers for Foreign Missions were secured. Mr. Wilder will speak at the Young Men's Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, this evening at 8 o'clock. All men are welcome.



The next theatrical presentation at Music Hall will be "A Tin Soldier," Thursday evening. This farce-comedy is one of the funniest of Charles Hoyt's productions, and an able company of artists and pretty girls is promised to render it.

Warren Mission S. S.

All the classes of the Mission were well represented yesterday afternoon. Mr. M. M. Dunham fills the positions of Superintendent and Chorister to the entire satisfaction of the whole school. Mr. F. H. Gardner, not feeling very well, remained at home, and Mr. John Corey instructed the Berean Class. The lesson was "Peter The New Jersey State Legislature will Confessing Christ," Matt. 16: 13-28. Mr. enter upon the fourth week of the present Cory spread a great deal of light on the lesson, and others expressed their views. forty-four bills have been introduced in As the session drew to a close, many feit like "Confessing Christ" and "denying passed both Houses. The temperance themselves for His sake through this short life, and doing more and more, day by day, to help others to do and act to the pleasure and satisfaction of the Heavenly Father. Next Sunday's lesson is ."The will remain, it is said, till the Republican Transfiguration," Matt. 17: 1-13. The esson will be made particularly interesting. Visitors and all others are cordially welcomed at all times, and if a crumb from the Master's endless table of wisdom should penetrate your heart, may it sprout and grow to spiritual fruit of everlasting

Here is a Poser.

life.

The following, called a railroad problem, is going the rounds: A freight train. one mile in length, stopped with the caboose just opposite the depot. The conductor got orders to move his train to the next station, which was just five miles distant. He gave the engineer the order to move, which the latter did, while the conductor walked over ahead on the top of the cars and got there just as the engine arrived at the next station, where he got off. The question is, how far did he walk; or, as he was walking during the entire five miles, did he ride at all?

-The residence of Mr. George Mager, situated on the road leading from New Providence to Union Village, was totally destroyed by fire on Friday evening. Full particulars will be given to-morrow.

DR. M'GLYNN'S REMARKS STARVING AND FREEZING

HE SAYS THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IS A FOE OF LABOR.

And Charges Master Workman Powderly With Using K. of L. Money- to Send an Ambassador to Rome

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-The Anti-Povertytes packed the Academy of Music from pit to gallery last evening. Standing room in the corridors was at a premium hen the lecturer, Dr. McGiynn awived, ad at once plunged into the subject he id chosen, "The Church and the Labor

In premising, the doctor stated that cit was a most famentable fact and a matter of infinite regret to him and to most of his dience that so diametrically opposed to lightenment and liberty has the ecclesistical machine of Rome been, that he night as well have entitled his words, "The Church Versus the Labor Movement." He would not attack the Church that had in ages gone by brought glad tidings to the n and the slave, but he would exe the crushing ecclesiasticism that worke down with Satame energy every

So long as the Church of Rome had been content to preach the gospel in its simplic-ity it did noble work, but from the moment it accepted golden chains of impe-rial favor, which were merely badges of imperial slavory, it wavered from the path which Christ had pointed out. Where was e church during the ages of ignorance and , rbarity, and what was it doing? It was hoarding up gold, and it was busy rearing nothing less than a temporal throne for the Vicar of Him who had not while or earth a place whereon to lay his head.

The conduct of her rulers has driven wor-The conduct of her rulers has driven wor-shipers out of her commission, for they have had to look to other shurches for any hope of freedom. It is only in countries where the people have cmancipated them-selves from the thrailloun of the most gail-ing and abject servitude that men enjoy their freedom. So long as a man is in com-mand with Democ he and the most gail munion with Rome he is not free. How many are there in this land who have the courage to come out and say that they will throw away misty doginatism and cherish ational aspirations and hopes for a better-ent of the condition of himself and his fellows, whether that action interfere with the politics of the Pope or not!

No churchman dare do so. 'Father Lacor daire, in France, once attempted it, but Lacordaire had to do penances for years in a cloister. He thought the church and the state should each devote itself to an all ening attention to its own busine

No priest can be on the side of liberty and hope for anything but snubs, if not

and hope for anything but snubs, if not silence and excommunication. The case of Archbishop Coke was an in-stance of that. He was called to Rome be-cause he dared to speak for his Irish flock, and there, in the Pope's anteroom, he was treated like a whipped child by a wretched litle Italian fellow—one of those nonde-script animals called a monsignor. The script animals called a monsignor. The detestable domestic servant, the impudent lackey had the audacity to lecture a man for speaking for the masses in his land. Bishop Nulty in this land had to submit his freedom and degrade his in-teligence to Rome. He was in the labor more that the content of the second vement, but the screws were put upon a, and he had to withdraw or enter into a tirseome correspondence in Latin with the Vatican. There are hundreds of priests

a triscome correspondence in Latin with the Vatican. There are hundreds of priests in the same position, but they do not dare to avow their sentiments. They are dumb dogs that dare not baak.
He would admit that in other churches there was some despotism, but it was not to crushing or general as in the Catholic Church. There was no sending their ministres on a ten days' imprisonment in some ecclesiastical barracks for the offence of coming to hear him lecture, at any rate.
He hoped some day for a Democratic Pope, but the hope was faint. It was a law of nature, but every animal generates after its own kind, and it would be astounding if the ecclesiastical machine could produce anything democratic. The hope was that the machine would be so minimized, so utterly destroyed, that the church would be reduced to the poverty of her founder. He wasted to see the Pope get out and preach the gospel, and not be an old fellow parameted by Palatine church a diversion.

FRIGHTFUL SUFFERING IN THE PORT RICHMOND DISTRICT.

redit Business at the Small Store The Has Been Discontinued-The Men Still Vow They Will Hold Out to the End.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 .- The intensely cold weather continues, and a tour through the Port Richmond district brought to light a scene that beggars description. The families of the strikers and the many little ones unable to care for themselves are huddled together in the smallest houses of four to five rooms, and these contain from three to six families.

Since the extremely cold weather which began on Friday these people have suffered terribly. Fow of the houses have a pound of coal and for warmth depend chiefly upon the children, who are sent out to gather slate and stray pieces of coal that are found about the streets. The credit busi-ness at the small stores has been discontinued, and many families have been with-out substantial food since last Monday. Poverty is pictured on both sides, but no withstanding this, the men are dogged in their determination to continue the strike At No. 2028 Richmond street, the strikers' headquarters, this bulletin has been

To the strikers: The report that the

no the strucers: The report that the miners would stand aloof from us is au-thoritatively contradicted. We are deter-mined to win the fight, and your leaders ask you to hold out to the bitter end. In all probability these who remain true to the cause of united labor will receive sub-sta tial aid in a few days.

The strikers will give benefits all of the present week at the Wa nut street theatre, where Maggie Mitchell will be the attract tion.

There is no trouble whatever in the receipt or dispatch of freight on the road from any of the city stations. There was no coal received at Port Richmond yesterday and the retailers of this necessi y will raise the price per ton to \$7.75 to-day.

READING, Jan. 30.-This has been a quiet day throughout the coal regions. Some of the branch lines of railroad connecting the different mining towns are drifted even with snow and no trains ran between such places yesterday. John L. Lee, of the striking railroaders, and John H. Davis and Hugh McGarvey, representing the miners, were at Baltimore yesterday to aldress a large meeting held there in behalf of the strikers. The miners held meetings in many places yesterday and everywhere they apparently showed a solid front. The report from the strikers' headquarters is that there have been no defections from the ranks, and that the railroad company or individual owners of mines will find it a difficult matter to start up any colliery full handed.

The feeling among the miners against the individual operators has greatly changed within the past thirty-six hours. These men have all along announced that they were ready to pay the S per cent. advance. The announced determination of the owners of the William colliery to start with nen-union men to-morrow has created a bitter feeling of resentment among the old members, and this has been fostered among the miners against every individual in the region. The men believe that these operators have likewise combined against them as well as the railroad company, and this was the principal matter discussed at

the meetings yesterday. The operators having announced that they will resume work with non-union workmen, there is much curiosity as to where the men will come from. There are not enough non-union experienced miners in all the regions to fill one colliery. The miners believe that agents of the operators have been quietly at work in other places drumming up laborers who will be bronght here at the last moment. The operators of the William Fenn say that many of their own men will go back to work, but the strikers say that this is positively not so. The railroad company has maintained for many days that some of their collieries are ration. In reply it is stated as a fact that at no time since the strike have the compaay's collieries been in operation for more than a few hours at a time to supply urgent necessity.

Money for the Strikers. BALTIMORE, Jan. 30 -At short notice the

LIST OF ADVERTISED LETTERS EMAINING IN PLAINFIELD FOST OFFICE FOI WEEK ENDING JAN. 27, 1887. Lena McNamara, John Mary Martin, Mrs M J Bitter, Jacob (2) s Henry Ruchman, Wm A Taylor, Mrs Agnes E (M Turner, Miss Alice (2) I H Valentine, Bros. Wiltz, Henry Word, Miss Katle M Ing for above please say advertised Adams, Miss Lena ss Mary Angle, D A Box 5009 Carman, Mrs Henry Cheney, L W Compton, W A Clark, Mrs M M Kilkmann, H H Loore, A S

Persons calling for above please say advertised

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

WANTED-500 HUNGRY PERSONS-WITH money enough to pay for what they eat, at the Seventh-Day Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, February 1st. 1-30

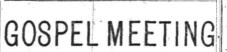
WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work in a family of three persons. Apply at No. 19 Duer street. 1-28-tf A VERY DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM TO LET, with board, at No. 31 W. Second St. A few able boarders can also be accommodated, 1-4-

1 vision Streets, furnished or unfurnished for boarding or private use: in good order: al improvements, Rent very low to responsible parties, Apply to Mrs. E. D. Eaton, Division street, between 5th and 6th. 12-6-tr

I the finest Harana filler, without a parti of artificial flavoring. The best 5-cent clear the world.

FOR SALE-MY PROPERTY ON WEST SEC ond Street. Price Moderate. Terms easy T. H. Conlinson, M. D. 20-6-11

P of Jackson avenue and Somerset street, about 169 feet square. For prize and terms apply to O'HELLY BROS. Archt's and Storage Wareboux from 109 to 123 E 44th street N. Y. city.-my201





MUSIC HALL,

THURSDAY, FEB. 2nd.

DECK'S CORNER.

الأملاقية المتحدث والمراز



SNOW BOUND RAILROADS

THE BLOCKADE RAISED ON SEV-ERAL OF THE LINES.

Cattle Starved in Stalled Trains and Their Frozea Hoofs Drop Off-Boston Harbor Choked With Ice.

Boston, Jan. 30.-There is an immense quantity of ice in the harbor, and sailing vessels cannot move without the aid of tugs. From Boston light to the bridges there is no clear water to be seen, except-ing in the lanes made by the ferryboats, and they just manage to make their trips. The steamship Haytian Republic, out-ward bound, had the greatest difficulty in making a passage through the ice field. It the wind should shift to the eastward navigation, even by steam, will be all but impossible.

NEWPORT, Jan. 30.-Yesterday morning was the coldest of the winter, the thermometer registering 6 degrees below zero. The harbor is frozen clear across again, and the Government launches which ply between the city and Fort Adams, the torpedo station and training station are obilged to land at the upper end of the city. New York steamers report seventy-five miles of ice in the Sound, with the prospect of closing unless the weather moderates soon.

ELMERA, Jan. 3). - The railroads converging here are still having a rough time owing to the continued gales and drifting snow. All trains from the East are about twelve. hours late. Conductor McMartin and a crew, who had been frozen in a snow drift at Etna, on the Elmira, Cortlandt and Northern Railroad, on Friday, were dug out and rescued yesterday. thus clearing the road. A stock train was brought here which had lain in a drift at Stanley, on the Northern Central, since Warerooms

suffered terribly. CANANDAIGUA, Jan. 33.-The weather has greatly moderated, and it is hoped that the snowbound railroads will be opened to-day. Only two trains have reached here since Friday -one on the Batavia branch and one con the Auburn branch of the New York Central. On the main line of the Central two stock trains were snowed in at Palmyra, and many central out have particular to the trains cattle and hogs perished. A stock train on the Northern Central has been snow bound at Stanley since Friday, and many sheep perished. It is reported that a brakeman on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg railroad was frozen to death at Freedom, Cattaraugus county. Seven trains are fast in the snow on the Auburn road between here and Auburn. The worst blockade is between Waterloo and Cayuga. EASTON, Pa., Jan. 30.-The Belvidere road is clear of snow drifts. The Lehigh and Hudson River Railroad had a force on dig ging out their lost passenger train yester day and expect to run to-day. The Bangor and Portland Railroad was opened yester day from Portland, Pa., to Pen argyl. The Nazareth branch, closed since Tuesday, will be opened to-day. The snowed-up railroad trains ar rived at Bangor yesterday afternoon sixty hours late. Over in New Jersey the New York, Susquehanna and Western road is

trying to get its snow-filled cuts open so as to run trains to-day. This road has not moved a train at this end for two days. READING, Jan. 30. - The Reading Railroad Company yesterday had several hundred men out on its branch roads shovelling

away snow drifts, and with the assist ance of ponderous snow ploughs, the Lebanon Valley, East Penn and Read-ing and Columbia Railroads were reopened to passenger and freight traffic The Schuylkill and Lehigh Railroad is still thoroughly blockaded. In the coal regions some efforts have been made at resumption but it will be several days before the rail roads will be in full operation. SCRANTON, Jan. 30.—The blockade on the

southern division of the Delaware, Lacka wanna and Western Railroad was raised yester ay. Trains from New York, due here Saturday night, did not reach the city until noon yesterday. Both tracks are now clear and trains of all descriptions are be ing sent out.

SHE DON'T WANT KYRLE BELLEW

bedizened with peacock feathers and sur-rounded by Palatine guards and Swiss guards and all the phantasinagoria of the

Each church should elect its own bishop Each church should elect its own bishop and sette its own affairs. Have no inter-ference from Rome. Let priests live hon-estly, serving their parishioners faithfully and not go about giving plasters for sore legs and sore heads in return for endow-

Ever instinct of the machine opposes liberty. It opposes secret societies without regard to their objects. Absolution may be refused to a man who attends my n be refused to a man who attends my meet-ings, but no cenfessor ever refused it to a Standard Oil or a railroad monopolist of any other combination that was destined to oppress the people. Priest ridden Quebec has denounced the Knights of Labor. And no words, he thought, were sufficiently strong to de-noune Grand Master Workman Powderly for having, at the expense of the treasury

for having, at the expense of the treasury of the Knights, sent to Rome, without the of the Knights, sent to nome, without the knowledge of the order, a special ambassa-dor to cringe before the papacy. He knew the ambassador and could prove what he stated. He thought it probable, too, that money of the order might have gone to grease the fingers of the lattle understrappers of monsiguors who have the ante-chambers. That was how many of the cardinals became so rich suddenly. The dector claimed that the parochial

schools of the Catholics were merciy for the purpose of keeping the youth user eccletastical control, and that the Catholic Review, the Freeman's Journal and the Cleveland Unlearse were mere organs and their editors only the antic monkeys of the Catholic heirarchy.

Trying to Make Terms With Manitoba.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 3).-The Dominion Government is seeking to make terms with Manitoba and makes the following propositions: That the disallowance cease May 1891; that the improvement of the Red River and the Assimbome be vigoroasly prosecuted; that an experimental farm be immediately located in the Province, and that the Canadian Pacific make the desired extensions to the Louris River. The ac-ceptance of the propositions is not likely.

More Natural Gas in Indiana.

FRANKESVILLE, Ind., Jan. 30.-Gas was truck on the farm of H. E. Bucklen day before yesterday. Saturday the well was sunk deeper, and the flow has more than doubled. The gas is now pouring forth in a tremendous volume. The people of this neighborhood are greatly elated.

Independent Colored Men.

Bosrox, Jan. 30.—An independent Re-publican club of colored men was formed here Saturday night. It is the only club of its sort in the United States.

Knights of Labor in Baltimore turned out yesterday to express sympathy with the Reading Railroad strikers. A mass meeting was held at the Front Street Incaure and the big building was crowded. The sympathy expressed iscluded \$200 from the cannakers' assembly, \$100 from the cloth-ing cutters, and other smaller contribu-tions. Committees were appointed to col-lect assessments of ten cents per capita ing was held at the Front Street Theatre each week to help the strikers.

A \$300,000 FIRE IN PITTSBURG.

Cold Hinders the Firemen and the Flames Get Beyond Control.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 30.-A fire which originated from a defective flue on the first floor of the Hastage building, No. 42 Fifth avenue, occupied by Urling & Sens, tailors, and Heeren Bros. & Co., manufacturing jewelers, early yesterday morning, resulted in a great loss of property than has any one firg in this in a number of years.

The Haslage building was damaged to the extent of \$23,000, and the stock, valued at \$100,000, was totally destroyed. The insur-ance on the building is \$20,000 and on the stock \$10,000. Heeren Bros. & Co. carried a stock valued at \$110,0.0. There was only \$5,000 insurance. The stock will not be a total loss. C. G. Hussey of the building occupied by Urling, Heeren & Co., esti-mates his loss at about \$40,600; fully insured. Urling & Sons fose about \$12,000; insurance, \$10,0 0. Deglemar & Black, furnishing goods, lose \$10,0 0 by water fully insured. The buildings were completely gutted. The firemen suffered greatly from cold.

Fireman James Lawler was knocked off a ladder and was heatly injured.

Flint-Glass Negotiations.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 31. It is reported here that regoliations are now pending be tween the Flint Glassworkers' Union and a number of manufacturers which will probably end the strike this week. The price of pressed glass has advanced twon-ty-five per cent. There is only a small stock on hand. The manufacturers state that they are not adverse to holding a with the workmen

Bostonians Study the Irish Question

Boston, Jan. 30 .- Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde and John Stewart, M. P., addressed a meeting at the Hollis street theater last night on the Irish question. Mayor O'Bries presided and spoke. Among the other speakers were Josiah Quincy, the other speakers were Josian E. Fitz-John Boyle O'Really and Hon. John E. Fitz-

An Eight-Inch Ice Hlanket. New Haven, Jan. 3'. -Lee 'en the harbon is eight inches thick and extends to the breakwater. Many men and boys engage in eel spearing through the ice.

The Cincinnati Heiréss Would Not Have Him at Any Rate.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-Miss Harriet E: Coffin, the Cincinnati heiress, who was said to have a liking for Kyrle Bellew, the actor, passed a quiet day yesterday at Tay lor's Hotel, in Jersey City. She didn't leave her room and she received no callers Her first concern in the morning was to see all the daily papers, and when she read the accounts of herself and her doings, she said to the clerk :

"The idea that I should be in love with Bellew and want to marry him! It's just the other way, if anything; but I wouldn't marry him if he should get down on his knees and entreat me."

She intimated that she would return te Cincinnati in a short time, where she could escape the dangers of being kidnapped of the ground of insanity.

Harvesting the Ice Crop.

RONDOUT, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- From returns ceived from every icehouse along Hudson River last evening it appears that in the aggregate one-half of the gross average crop of ice has been housed already, and, weather permitting, the work will be completed in seven days from now. The icehouses north of Cheymans are filled, of nearly so, but the great bulk of the crop is obtained between Corymans and Mark borough. The ice averages 11 inches in thickness, and, in point of quality, is the finest in many years. The "bosses" say if is a noteworthy fact that there have been very few strikes.

A Mammouth Cigar Factory.

Key West, Fla., Jan. 30 .- The Cubat troubles are causing Havana business houses a great deal of anxiety. An agent of E. H. Gato, the great Cuban cigar man facturer, is in this city making arrange ments to build here the largest cigar fac tory in the country. It will be of brick stone, and iron, and will cost \$225,000. It is Gato's intention to employ 1,000 hands, wt will turn out 200,000 cigars a day.

Three of a Jesse Pomeroy Kind.

BREWTON, Ala., Jan. 30.-Three boys, two colored and one white, have just been arrested here for shooting into passing passenger trains. They had been indulg ing in mischief of that kind for some weeks prior to their arrest.

Pennsylvania Knight of Pythias-

CINCINNATI,, Ohio, Jan. 30 .- Howard Douglass, the Supreme Commander of the Knights of Pythias, has issued a peremptory order suspending the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania.

Hooray for Canton Springfield !

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 30.—The com-petitive drill between Canton Saccacus of New Haven and Canton Springfield was won by the latter. It was a increases

"NEILL'S CONVICT LABOR BILL

It Will Prohibit the Government from Purasing Supplies Made by Them.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Representative O'Neill, chairman of the Labor Committee, mys he would like to introduce a bill to which he has given considerable thought that he knows would be for the benefit of the working classes at large, but he is straid that the scheme is unconstitutional. His idea is to have all the goods made by convicts plainly marked with the words, "convict made." He knows that this would be a good thing, but he does not see how it can be done, as the majority of convicts who are employed in the manu-facture of goods are not in United States penitentiaries but in State institutions.

Another bill relating to the same subject that Mr. O'Neill is now formulating is to absolutely prohibit the Government from purchasing any supplies, etc., with or without competition, made by convicts or prison labor. He said that last summer when the Indian contracts were awarded he was amazed to find that fully two-thirds of the articles submitted in cometion were the product of prison labor. He holds that it is entirely within the province of Congress to prohibit this and that while he recognizes the necessity of eping convicts at work their labor should not be used to the detriment of honest men.

MRS. HENDRICK'S OPINION.

She Thinks She Is Entitled to Government Aid If Mrs. Logan Is.

CINCINNATE, Jan. 30.-Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks, willow of the late Vice-President, has arrived here from California en route for Indianapolis. She said in an interview: "I see in the newspapers that Mrs. John A. Logan and Mrs. Blair have received pensions from the Government. Fortunately I am in such circumstances that I do not absolutely require assistance from the nation, but it seems no more than right that similar recognition of the services of my husband should be shown, The only tender I have had of this nature was the subary of Mr. Hendricky for ode year. The Democratic party is solely to blame for the slight my husband's memory has thus received. It was in the majority and could, without difficulty, have shown respect to one of its fallen leaders in some such way. Mr. Hendricks was elected for four years, and had freely poured out his strength for the good of the party. Certainly it would seem that if i am entitled to any of his salary, it would be for the whole term for which he had collisted as Vice-President. Intellect, it would certainly appear, is not appreciated by the Democratic

The Ives Liquor Bill Valid.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 30. - The Supreme Court, it is learned on excellent authority, has affirmed the validity of the Ives liquor bill which was passed by the last Legislature. The matter came up on an appeal from Hennepin County, where there are about forty cases which have been waiting this decision of the Supreme Court. The Ives bill provides for the imprisonment and fine of liquor dealers who sell to minors and on Sundays. It is a very stringent law, pro-viding that there shall be imprisonment in each case, the fine not being exchangeable for the imprisonment. In the cases that have been tried so far under this law the penalties imposed have usually been a fine of about \$75, with imprisonment of from 30 60 days in the county jail.

Calumut and Hecla Copper

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 30.-President Agassiz of the Calumut and Hecla Copper Mine, who has been visiting the mine dur ing the past week, suddenly left for New York Saturday. His departure was unex-pected by the mine officials. P. C. F. West, the chief ciril engineer of the mine, also left for Boston yesterday morning, and it now seems tolerably certain that the mine will not be reopened before Spring, at least the brief visit and inspection of the President and his speedy return to the East carry with them only this inference.

Cox Sentenced to Hard Labor. DUBLIN, Jan. 30. - The trial yesterday of Mr. Joseph R. Cox, charged with addressing proclaimed branches of the National League, resulted in a verdict of guilty. Mr. Cox was sentenced four months' imprisonment at hard labor. He took an appeal and was admitted to bail, but on leaving court house he was again arrested The new charge brought against him is that he was guilty of a breach of the crimes act in addressing the tenants at Kildysart.

THE RAILROADS WIN. Their Fight With the Steel Manufacturers

at an End.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 30. - The steel manufacturers have practically been beaten in the great contest with the railway managers over the price of steel rails. The rail-road companies had refused to pay the price demanded for steel rails, and as a result almost every steel rail mill in the country closed down. The railroad men/first per ton, while the manufacturers de-manded from \$34 to \$35. The Pennsylvania Railroad has just p aced an order for 50,000 tons at \$31 50 per ton. It is divided among the Cambria Iron Company, the Pennsylvania Steel Company, and the Carnegies of this city. Other large orders will be placed in a short time. The Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy Railroad has placed an order in Chicago for 20,60) tons at a some-what higher figure on account of the insed cost of manufacture in the west. The Homestead Steel Works are now in operation. Mr. Phipps of Carnegie, Phipps Co stated that, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's order was as good as placed with them. He did not know just when the Edgar Thomson Steel Works would resume. The compromise of the fight between the railroad magnates and the manufacturers and the placing of these large orders will make business active with the steel rail men. It is expected that the steel rail mills which have been shut down in various parts of the country for want of orders will not resume. The effect will be marked upon the general industrial situation. It is exceptionally good news for the coke operators. Their shipments have been very largely curtailed by the closing of the steel rail mills.

Shot Down By Her Husband. Sr. Louis, Jan. 30 .- At St. Joseph Mo., a sensational wife murder occurred this al-ternoon. Louis Bulling was forced to marry a girl two years ago in order to escape the vengeance of her rein ves. They have lived unhappily ever since Two weeks aro his wife left him because of all treatment. To-day he called at the Herbert Hotel where she was stopping, and demanded some articles belonging, to him which she had in her trunk. She went to her room, and when inside Bulling locked the door. While his wife was bending over to take the desired articles from the trunk Builing fired one bullet into her head and one into her body, killing her instantly. Before he could escape from the house the proprietor seized and held Bulling until the police arrived. A great crowd followed the prisoner to the jail and attempted to take him from the officials to lynch him. There is great excitement to night, and the jail is heavily guarded to save Bulling from the vengeance of the angry mob.

Massachusetts Democrats for Cleveland.

Boston, Jan. 30.-The Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee at have adopted resolutions stating that the Democrats of this State are a unit in their support of President Cleveland and the policy outlined in his last nual message to Congress; that they be lieve it to be the duty of the Democrats throughout the United States to advocate, support and insist upon the adoption of the principles enunciated therein, as the great issue upon which the Democratic Party with its candidates in the approaching election can achieve an overwhelming vic tory at the polls.

The Democratic Convention.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 31.-Mr. W. C. Goudy, just returned from Washington, says the Democratic National Convention will be held two weeks prior to the meeting of the Republican National Convention, that much, at least, in regard to it having been decided upon. It is natural that the Democratic Convention should be held first, re-presenting, as it does, the dominant party. Mr. Goudy thinks now that the Convention may be held here, though a short time ago he said President Cleveland wanted it held in New York.

A Big Paper Mill Burned. HOLYOKE, Mass., Jan. 30.-There was another big fire here Saturday evening. The Chemical Paper Company's No. 2 mill was burned, including the machine room and the stock department. The loss is about



Ianufacturers and Spinners Come to An Amicable Understanding. FALL RIVER, Jan. 30. - The Committees of the Board of Trade and the Spinners' Union has held a second conference to report what action each body had taken on the entered into at the first meeting. The result in both bodies was satisfactory and it was decided that a graded scale of prices should be adopted on the spinning of the different kinds of yarn. At pie ent no diserimination is made in the price paid for spinning coarse and fine yerns, but a sched-The color cannot be removed ale of prices will be arranged by which the spinners will receive an increase on every two numbers above 40s. In the n future it is hoped that a satisfactory list will be made that will do away with all questions of strikes. Spinners will receive by the readjustment of prices twelve one-hundredths of a cent Every pair warranted as above. per 100 hanks advance which will be a virtual increase in wages of 4 per cent. The committees will again meet on February 13, when efforts will be made to adopt a sliding scale which will rie and fall with the market. It is proposed that the con-ference committees meet every three months, when the price for the following quarter will be fixed. The agreement now made will continue till July 1. If at that time the market falls so that the margin made on the production from eight pounds of cotton be less than seventy-eight cepts, wages will suffer a reduction of 5 per cent. Lf, however, the margin increases in proportion, a similar advance will be made The weavers now express some dissatisfaction because they were not represented on the committee of conference, but they will, under the new schedule, get nineteen cents a cut, an increase of one cent a cut, which is a larger per centage than is received by spinners. A Duel Between Free Masons. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 50. On the plains of Lazaro, near the city of Mexico, a duel took G. WM. MONFORT place Saturday between Senor Ermile G. Canton a thirty-three Mason, editor of the B. J. FOWLER. Scotti h Rite organ, Gen Jesus Toledo, a prominent Templar. The quarrel grew out of a fight between the Scottish Rite organ and the Cruz Templari, and involved the Templan Gen Toleda and Separ Canton met at twenty-five yards' distance, and, at command, fired sinultaneously without effect with the General's weapons. Senor Canton's weapons were then used, and the soldier clipped the monthpiece of a cigarholder out of the citizen's pockets, grazed the flesh, and proved what might have PLAINFIELD, N. J. been, and honor was satisfied. The Templars have come back into came, and all is harmonious. 9-10-tf An Opera House in Flames. MALONE, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- The Howard House block, including the opera house, the Farmers' National Bank and Penfield's ATCHES undertaking warerooms, was entirely con-sumed by fire yesterday morning. The building, six stories high, was built in 1869, at a cost of about \$150,000, and was bought two years ago by Oliver Howard for \$55,000. The firms burned out are J. M. Spann, hardware; A. Croft, furniture; Kemptom & Gold and Silver Jewelry, Barnum, general merchandise; Thomas Carpenter, clothing; Sandford & Bartlett, millinery; F. P. Benfield, undertaker, and -Solid and Plated Cantwell & Main, lawyers. While the fire was in progress Isaac Chetley, a prominent

Failed to Keep His Promises.

citizen, was killed.

CORNER DUER & EMILY STREETS.

STREET,

ADJUSTED THEIR TROUBLES.

PATERSON, Jan. 30.—Operations at the Morning Call office came suddenly to a stand-still Saturday afternoon. When time came for business and work, neither reporters nor compositors appeared. When the edi-tor and proprietor, E. B. Haines, arrived he found the place silent and deserted. The strikers claim that promises of increased pay have not been kept. Mr. Haines says that there is no strike, but that he dis-charged all the hands who are out because his son overheard them concocting the

Saw Her Two Children Burning.

Dawson, Ga., Jan. 30. - On the plantation of Archibald McGill lived Mrs. Mary Brown and her two children. The woman went a short distance, leaving the children in the house, which was soon in flames. It was impossible to rescue the little on and the mother could see them burning, but had no power to render assistance.

An Old Farmer's Cold Water Bath. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 30. - Robert Por-ter, aged 65, a farmer of Stoughton, Mass., bathed in a spring on his lands last week, notwithstanding the thermometer at the time registered 15 degrees below zero. It sppears to be nothing unusual for Porter, who represents that he has taken a bath daily in this spring for the past quarter of a century.

Another Pipe Line.

LIMA, O., Jan. 30 .-- Oil has been started through the Connecting Pipe Line Company's line from Cygnet, a distance of fifty miles. The new line was built in thirty days. This will give Lima the calire production of Northwestern Ohio, The line is owned by the Standard.

They Want Money,

ATOKA, I. T., Jan. 3).-The Choctaw Indians are much exercised over the failure of the Government to pay their claims for abandoned lands in Mississippi and Alabama, amounting to \$1,6 0,000, half of which amount has been pledged to attorneys.

Weavers May Join the Knights.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 30 .- The weavers will probably organize as a Knights of La bor assembly. They are not satisfied with the advance granted them at the recent conference. A meeting has been called for discussion of the matter.

Arrest of an Embezzler.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 31.—Captain Reed arrested yesterday morning one John Morris, in answer to a communica-tion from the Massachusetts police, who say that he is wanted in that State for embezzlement.

Glandered Horses Slain.

DOUGLAS, W. T., Jan. 31 -- During the past year 245 glandered horses were killed in Wyoming by orders of the Territorial Veterinarian, and \$15,000 paid to the owners of the same to indemnify them for their loss.

School Boys On Strike.

SHAWANO, Wis., Jan. 33. - The scholars in the high school have struck. They re-fuse to carry in wood for the fires and de-mand that a janitor be employed to do the drudery.

More Trouble for the National Opera. LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 33 .- The National Opera Company has refused to fill its date have for Feb. 7. There is the facult for breach of contract.

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58 Park Avenue. Telephone Call No. 40 dence, 48 Madison Ave. Telephone Call Office of Hillside Cemetery. A. M. Bunyon. Elmer E. Bunyo \$100,009, but the building was insured. The Chemical mill is the largest manilla paper mill in the country and has a capacity of twenty-five tons per day.

He Pleads for Lotteries.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 39 .- Jeff Chandler made a strong argument before the judi-

chry Committee of the House against the bill excluding lottery advertisements from

the mails Saturday taking the ground that

Because They Were Americans.

Sr. Louis, Jan 30 .- Unusual leniency has

been shown by the Mexican authorities toward the Mapaula train robbers. All of

them confessed and surrendered their plunder. The Federal law requires that

they be shot to death, but their seatence was commuted to imprisonment for life.

Selling Secrets to France.

STRASBURG, Jan. 30 .- A German dyer,

named Appel, has been arrested here. The

charge against him was that of disloyalty,

in being the medium for the conveyance to

the French Government of secrets regard-

Through a Hole in the Wall. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 30. - All the prisoners in the Bryan county jail escaped through a hole in the wall which they mede while the

jail officials were keeping warm in the jail

Cut His Throat With an Ax.

FRANKLIN, Miss., Jan. 30.-While de-spondent, William Kane committed suicide

Icebergs Along the Shore.

KEWINNEE, Wis., Jan. 30 .- The lake shore is lined with icebergs of unusual

by cutting his throat with an ax.

height and beauty.

ing military affairs in Germany.

office.

FORD & STILES, How to Open Your Letters. NORTHWOOD, N. H., Jan. 30.-J. E. Smith of a letter envelope or newspaper wrapper. It consists merely in stretching a thread along the fold of the envelope or through the wrapper, leaving one end hanging out. When this end is palled the thread cuts the P. HOAGLAND'S paper and the envelope or wrapper comes open attonce.

City Express.

M. RUNYON & SON,

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A.

Opposite the Depot, North Ave., Plainfiel Baggage, Furniture and Freight conveg from the Depot to all parts of the Ch hours. Flanos removed, boxed and shi reasonable rates. Broke His Neck at a Fire. NORWICH, Conn., Jan. 30.-Gardner's tenement house was damaged to the extent of \$500 by fire last night. Fred Spicer, a fireman, while helping fight the flames, supped and fell against a bydrant with such force as to break his neck. He died in-S. E. FLOWER, stantly. He was 23 years old and leaves a widow and one child. Picture Frames. of all kinds at New York prices. Studie Front street. Strainers for drawing

ainting.

 $C^{\text{arl peterson,}}$ Florist the Government has no right to leg.state to destroy that which a State has created. Eeid, N. J. A large sinck of dui Flower Prices Beautiful designs for weddin Because They Were Americans.

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Undertäkers and Embaimers _{sp} Avenue. Telephone Call No. 40. Resi- 48 Madison Ave. Telephone Call No. 37. of Hillside Cemetery. M. Eunyon. Elmer E. Bunyon. my91f	CHEISTMAS WONDERLAND AND SANTA CLAUS HEADQUARTERS now opened at ALLEN'S, the Stationer, No. 23 EAST FRONT STREET. ADMISSION, FREE. COSTS STILL, LESS IN	P. H. BENNETT, (Successor to B. H. Bachman) DEALER IN
sidence No. 29 E. Front street. Telephone . 44. Personal attendance night or day GEORGE M. STILES. my9tf ~53	J. C. POPE & CO, INSURANCE AGENTS, No. 6 E. FRONT STREET. my10y1	BUTTER, EGGS, AND PRODUCE, MEATS OF ALL KINDS, Fruits and Vegetables in their Season. 42 PARK AVENUE, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
	A. D. COOK & BRO., Lumber and Coal Merchants, CORNER PARE AVENUE AND BAILBOAD, P L A I N F I E L D. FF All Lumber and Coal UNDER COVER.	George R. Rockafellow, (Successor to W. N. Enne.) HOUSE, SIGN AND DECORATIVE
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PETERSON, Florist St. opp. North Ave., near Depot, Plain- t. J. A large stock of fur Flowers at Low Beautiful designs for weidings and is 10-28m3	DON A GAYLORD, DEALER IN	white Lead, LINSEED OIL AND PAINTERS SUPPLIES AT WHOLEPALE AND RETAILS 9-8-t Howell & Hardy,
VALM. inters! Supp.!!os, Wall Papers, &c., Paper Hanging A Specialty. No. 6 North Avenue. my9y1 EST 1. Bookseller and Stationer. No. 7 Park Avenue. Hn. Groquet, Baby Carrfages, Base Bass, &c.	Lumber and Masons' Materials, OFFICE AND YARD-SOUTH SECOND ST. 10myly WEAVER BROS., House and Sign Painting, Graining, Etc. APPAPER HANGING AND KALSOMINING- A SPECIALTY. OFFICE AND SHOP IN THE BEAB OF 16% EAST FRONT STREET.	Fancy and Staple Grocepies, choice tea, coffee and spices. Creamory and Dairy Butter, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, &c., North Avenue, Opposite Depot, FLAINFIELD, N. J.
AED DAY, Livery Stables. Ave. ovp. Depot. Carriages to meet all All kinds of Turn outs day or night. rid ng a specialty. Telephone Call 121, myPtf aLES E. BUNE, Coal Desier.	J. W. VANSICELE, (Successor to Van Sickle & Terry.) Dealer in all kinds of Fresh and Sait Meats, ctc. Game in season. No. 10 North avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone No. 102. Orders called for and promptly delivered. All bills pay- able to me. Ny10tf R. B. FAIRCHILD,	A. M. GRIFFEN, Stoves & Ranges, Cutlery, Sleigh Bells. Skates,
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North Plainfield, N. J.

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The Prince and the Mald Betrothed. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 30.-Prince Oscar was

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 30. —Frince Oscar was formally betrothed to Miss Munch in the Royal Palace to-day. The ceremony was a brilliant one, and was members of the royal family and the Cabi-net Ministers. The King proposed a toast to his son's health.

Robbed and Left to Freeze.

NATICK, Mass., Jan. 30.-Charles H. Neil was found yesterday morning lying in the road frozen so badly that he died soon afterward. His pockets were torn, and it is sus-pected that he had been robbed and dis-abled and left to perish of cold.

A Big Mortgage,

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 30 .- A mortgage drawn by the Pittsburg, Youngstown, and Ashtabula Railroud Company in favor of York, for \$4,007,007, has been placed on record at the Court House.

Parson Down Loses His Case

Boston, Jan. 3). -In the suit against the Bowdoin Square Baptist Church brought by Parson Downs of scatdal fame, a ver-dict was ordered for defendant. Benjamin F. Butler was Downs' counsel. The amount involved was \$2,500.

The Sugar Trust Declares War.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 30.-The great ngar trust having failed to induce Harrison, Frazier & Co., and E. C. Knight & Co., of Philadelphia, to go into the combi-nation, propose building a refinery of their own here.

An Attorney Disbarred.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 30.-J. H. McCreery a brillant attorney, has been disbarred by Judge Ewing for unprofessional conduct. McCreery is now in New York in the interest of the Harlem Flat heirs.

Judgment Against Thomas C. Platt.

ALBANY, Jan. 30.-Deputy Attorney-General Bell filed in the County Clerk's office Saturday morning a judgment against Thomas C. Platt for \$502.10 costs in the "Ouster" case.

Buffalo Stonecutters Score a Point. BUFFALO, Jan. 30. -- The stonecutters have scored a point. The Council Committee has agreed to use no stone dressed out of the city on public work.

Weather Indications

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-For New England, Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania and Now Jersey, warmer, snow, light to fresh variable wiuds.

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ell screened and prepared	1. 600000	4.12

EX-SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Hen in High Places Who Began Their Career by Wielding the Birch.

"Many of the most able and eminent men of to-day in public life in this com-try began as bread-winners by teaching school," said a prominent New Yorker to a *Telegram* reporter. He illustrates as

President Cleveland taught in an asylum for the blind before he was admitted to the bar, and the school rostrum has of late years more than once been the stepping stone to the White House. President Arthur went West in early

life to search for wealth. He failed to find it, however, and went to teaching school, and in this occupation he earned his first \$100.

ent Garfield was a school teacher before the war, and was connected with an Ohio college when sent to Congress for the first time. He often said that the ce and insight into character which he gained in the school-room had much lo with his successes in political life. peaker John G. Carlisle taught school

for four years while preparing for the bar, and even at this day his personal ap-pearance is that of the typical professor. He declared recently that the happiest day of his life was that on which he walked into Covington, Ky., after fifteen miles of rough tramping, to receive his

Mayor Hewitt, like Speaker Carlisle, is fond of attending school and teachers conventions. It was as a teacher that Mayor Hewitt earned the money to pay he expenses of his first trip to Europe. James G. Blaine was graduated at the sge of eighteen. He began to wield the birch almost immediately afterward, and made a conspicuous success as a teacher. Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, the Repub-lican leader of the United States Senate,

has presided on the school-house rostram. After being graduated at Harvard Col-lege he went to Kansas, expecting that his Massachusetts training and "culchah" could at once be coined into dollars. It was up-hill,work; so Mr. Ingails resorted

to teaching to aid in his support till he could earn a sub-istence at the law. Senator Joe Hawiey, of Connecticut, taught school awhile before he entered college.

Ex-Senator Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, was a teacher when the civil war broke out, and Senator Riddleberger, of Vir-ginia, wws a schoolmaster until he took up

Senator Camden, of West Virginia, earned in the school-house the dollars which laid the foundation of the millions

he owns to-day. Senator Kenna, also of West Virginia, had a school on the Kanawha while he was studying law and farming. Senator Cullom, of Illinois, managed a

school ten years before the civil war. He is to-day a type of the backwoods peda-

Sonator Vest, of Missouri, taught school in Kentucky, and Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, was a school teacher for many

years. Secretary Lamar was a professor at the Oxford (Miss.) University when elected a

Postmaster-General Vilas, Congress-an Reed, of Maine, and Congressman man Reed, of Maine, and Congressman 8. S. Cox, of New York, all were school-testehers at one time. Although the latter has made a brilliant record as a legislator and in literature, he was a dismal failure as a teacher. There is a legond to the ef-fact that he resigned as teacher "of one school only after the most prolonged and earnest solicitations of the school trust-as backed by a vary tax nave, of the s, backed by every tax-payer of the

The above are/a few of the names of e most conspicuous men who have risen om the teacher's desk to prominence public life. The names alone of the lesser lights would reach far into the hun-

BOILED-DOG SOUP.

A New York Drummer Enjoys a Peculiar Indian Sonp. Of all story tellers the knight of the grip-sack and sample case has the reputa-tion of being the greatest, says the New York Telegram. With this knowledge, a party of gentlemen who were seated other evening, enjoying cigars and coffee, called upon one of their number, a com-mercial drummer, to relate some of his personal experiences. After some demurs the man of many travels spoke as fol-Considering the fact that we have just enjoyed a good dinner, let me tell you of one which I had under circumstances not one which I had under circumstances not so favorable as the present. It was some years ago, and I was out in the North-west, not on business, but for pleasure, with a merry party of tourists. We, of course, had guides and hunters with us, and on them depended for our food, for we were hundreds of miles from any human imbitation as far as we knew. One day a friend and myself started out on a private hunting expedition. As eut on a priva'e hunting expedition. As we did not intend to go far we took little ammunition and no guide. We were unwere getting decided to return, as we were getting decidedly hungry. It was easy enough to decide to go back, but the right direction was another question. To make matters worse, it commenced to snow and after some time theme snow, and after some time there was only conclusion for us to arrive at-we one conclusion for us to arrive at—we were lost, and night was fast coming on. Suddenly a form loomed up through the fast-falling flakes and to our dismay, a big, healthy specimen of the original owners of this country confronted ns. In fact, we had met our first Indian, but we were in no condition to appreciate the were in no condition to appreciate the honor. Remembering, however, that the Indians in the Yellowstone region at that time were not hostile, we put a hold face on the matter—it was the only thing to de —and told him as well as we could our condition. His copper-colored highness only said one word, 'Come,' and we ac-cordingly went. After about an hour's tramp we struck a small Indian village, but what was better, also saw signs of something to eat. A large kettle full of something like ap was set before us, and to its savory contents we did fall justice. And when we had digested our hearty meal our Indian friend kindly showed us the way back to our camp, which was but a short distance from his village. When we arrived at the camp we found our friends somewhat anxious about us and just sitsomewhat anxious about us and just sit-ting out on a search. A few trinkets am-ply paid our guide for his trouble and supper, and then, from motives of a not unnatural curiosity, our own guide asked him what he had given us for supper. "'Good dog; dog much good; make good feed,' was the reply. "A fact, gentleman. We had eaten dog soup and actually relished it, thinking it was venison, but the reaction was too much



In those days the road was built of stringers of pine or white oak laid upon sills, writes a correspondent of the St. Louis *Globe Democrat* from Raleigh, N. C., describing the way the Raleigh & Gaston road was ran in 1849. The sills wery about six feet apart. All the timber was cut and hewed by hand. On the stringers, which ran parallel, were nailed bars of strap-iron half an inch in thickness, two inches wide and with a little flange. These were fastened with rough nails of medium size. The road owned four engines, which bore the terrible names of Tornado, Volcano, Spitfire and Whirlwind. They were very small, with ten-inch cylinders, and sputtered and smoked in an awe-inspiring manner. There were no cabs to the engines; the engineers took the weather as it came. They burned the most resinous pine wood obtainable, and always carried several bushels of resin for use in sudden erner-

gencies. The cars were small affairs, holding twenty people. An entire train was not longer than an engine, tender and baggage-car of to-day. The speed was not over ten miles an hour, not counting stops, which were numerous, and accidents, which were nearly as much so. The number of passengers was very rarely over twenty.

Leaving Gaston as soon as possible "after breakfast," the train headed for Raliegh. The passengers expressed the pious hope that they would have good luck on their trip to Raleigh. The con-ductor, when asked as to the time at which he expected to reach Baleigh, invariably answered: "If the Lord blesses us we will get there

by supper time."

The journey was an occasion alike of prayer and faith. The little engine and its attendant cars clattered along, a trail of black smoke marking its slow passage. At such places as there were grades the engine nearly always stopped; to get up "a good head of steam" resin was thrown in, the throttle was pulled wide open and the smoking and snorting little monster of an engine dashed up the incline at the best speed it could muster, which, to be sure, was small. So the long day was spent. Breakdowns were frequent, and the average one meant staying out all night. People on board roughed it. They were not delicate in those days and exacting of creature comforts, as they are acting of creature comforts, as they are now. People in the vicinity sent their slaves with food, and the passengers did considerable foraging on their own ac-count. With the good fortune ordinarily vonchasfed, the trip was made between breakfast and supper. One common incident of the journey was the appearance of a "snakehead." This was one end of an iron bar or rail which had become locasened and which

which had become loosened and which projected somewhat above the level of the other rails. Against this a wheel would strike, and the rail being forced up perpendicularly or at a sharp angle, would enter the car floor. Sometimes these suddenly projected snakeheads would badly injure people. As a general thing, the motive power was so weak that the snakehead stopped the train and thus itself prevented damage. But the snakeheads are to this day an unpleasant memory of those early days of railroading.

JOHN WILKES BOOTH.

Some Interesting Reminiscences of a Prominent Richmond Lady.

"Was Wilkes Booth as handsome as his brother Edwin?" asked "The Gossip" the Philadelphia News the other day of a Richmond lady. "That's according to in the second set of the second second second set of the set of th intensity in his expression. His nose was thin and aquiline and his eyes smaller, but more piercing than Edwin's. I was such a little tot when I saw him that I hardly remember his looks. My mother had his picture, which she always said was exactly like him. Though I don't remem-ber his looks, I do remember him. Many and many a night he would return home with my father after the play was over. There was always a warm and a warm welcome for my father's guest after the theater doors were closed. Those were days of stock companies, and kichmond has been the cradle in which many of the now famous American actors were first taught to test their strength. Almost every night my father would drep in the Richmond Theater, where he had a box, and it was seldom that he came home alone. The first thing that Wilkes Booth would do would be to make for the nursery, where I lay asleep. He seemed a giant to me when he would hold me up aloft and straddle me across his shoulders. I remember one night his taking me down stairs and setting me on a silver butter salva that stood imbedded in flowers in the center of the table, whence I was rescued by my colored mammy, whose mut-tered ejaculation was: 'Them play actors is de debble.' He was passionately fond of children. I've heard my mother tell about a play he used to act in, in which there was a child, 'The Sea of Ice,' I think it was, and she said he was so loving to the little thing, and she would nestle in his arms in the wings until her time came to go on the stage. Just before the block-ade began which divided North and South, when the cannon had announced that Virginia had seceded. Wilkes Booth and the Richmond Stock Company seemed to disappear in the mist that was rising to over-bloud the once-united country. 'Masks and Faces' was the last performance given at the old play house that had once sheltered so gay a crowd.".

SCIENCE NOTES.

ARTIFICIAL pumice-stone is now prepared by molding and balang a mixture of white sand, feld-spar and fire-clay. This product is said to have superseded the natural stone in Germany and Austria.

A NEW screw-driver acts upon the same principle as a stem-winding watch. A stoppin and pawl limit the movement of the shank in one direction, while the handle will move backwards without moving the shank.

A NEW invention for the propelling of street-cars is in the application of the gas-engine to a moving train-car. All such at-tempts have failed heretofore for the reason that the gas-engine starts and stops too slowly. In this case the engine will be in motion continually, and the power will be thrown off and on, as the occasion may require, by the use of movable friction-wheels geared on an endless link-belt. This belt is to be attached to the engine. Ordinary illuminating gas will be used.

PROF. FOREL is at present studying the penetration of light into the Lake of Gene-va, by means of the photographic effect on chloride of silver paper. Six photographic apparatuses are attached one above another to a rope at 10-meter intervals. They are let down into the lake after sunset, left there one day or more, and taken up 'again at night. The depth-limit of absolute dark-ness has been found this year, in the beginning of March, 100 m.; of May, 75 m.; and of July, 45 m. Prof. Fore hopes to carry on these experiments for a whole year, every two months, and so obtain the curve for penetration of light into the lake

Among the various uses of celluloid, it would appear (according to the Annales in dustrielles) to be a suitable sheathing for ships, in place of copper. A French company nov undertakes to supply the substance for this at nine francs per surface-meter and per millimeter of thickness. In experiments by M. Butame, plates of celluloid applied to various vessels in January last were removed five or six months after, and found quite intact and free from marine vegetation which was abundant on parts uncovered The color of the substance is indestructible the thickness may be reduced to 0.0003 meter; and the qualities of elasticity, solidity, impermeability, resistance to dhemical adtion, etc., are all in favor of this use of cellu loid.

FROZEN fish are now imported into France. and a society formed in Marseilles for the purpose of developing the trade (the Societe du Trident) has a steamer and a sailing vessel engaged in it. The steamer R_{ckell} lately came into Marseilles with some 30. 000 kilograms of frozen fish in its hold, the temperature of which was kept at 17 degrees C. below zero by means of a Pictet machine (evaporating sulphurous acid). The fish are caught with the net in various parts of the Mediterranean and Atlantic. After arrival they are dispatched by night in a cold chamber. Experiment has shown that fish can be kept seven or eight months at low temperature without the least alteration. These fish are wrapped in straw or narine algæ, and have been sent on to Paris, and even to Switzerland.

The loss of electricity by a conductor in noist air has been lately studied by Signor Guglielmo (Turin Academy). He finds that with potentials less than 600 volts, moist air insulates as well as dry air, but with higher potentials, there is more loss in moist air, and more the moister the air and the higher the potential. The potential at which the difference becomes perceptible is the same for a ball as for a fine point. It occurs with extremely smooth surfaces, and so can not be attributed to discharges in consequence of roughness of surface. With equal potential the loss of electricity has the same magnitude, whatever the di mensions of the balls used as conductors In air saturated with vapors of insulating substances, the loss of electricity of a con ductor is nearly the same as in dry air.

MALARIA is being successfully treated in the medical stations of the Punjanb with picrate of ammonia. The usual dose is from one-eighth of a grain to one and a half grains four or five times a day, in a pill Half a grain is a fair average dose. Thus given, the result is soon visible. In the great majority of the cases treated one-half grain doses in the interval prevented the recurrence of the next attack of the lever, while in about twenty per cent. of the patients two or three attacks followed bere the fever In only one c quartan ague, despite large doses of the salt, the lever recurred for six periods, gradually diminishing in intensity, and then yielding to it. It is equally successful in all the forms of ague, but it is a curious fact that the cases in which it failed to cure were all of the tertian variety.



station, PLAINFIELD, N. J., and is in close

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ING COMPANY. also the POTTER PRESS

was venison, but the reaction was too much and in a half an hour we had another meal; for when we found out what we had eaten that dog refused to stay. But the next time I partake of an Indian's hospitality you can gamble that I know what

Painting Wood Surfaces.

One coat of paint, says a correspondent of the Mechanical News, takes twenty pounds of lead and four gallons of oil per one hundred square yards; the second coat, forty pounds lead, four gallons of oil; the third, the same as the second; say one hundred pounds of lead, six teen gallons of oil per one bundred square yards, for three coats.

One gallon priming color covers 50 square yards

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1.1.1		white lead plint	-44	**	24
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English Speaking People.

The number of people who speak En-glish has increased seven-fold during the ast century and now amounts to a hundred million. At the same rate of increase dred million. At the same rate of increase the end of another century there will be seven hundred million English-speaking people, says Mr. Gladstone in the North American Review. It's is evident that if the increase shall be kept up a sufficiently long time, more worms of the earth will speak English than can by any possibility be packed together on the footstool. Per-hans it won't keep on. haps it won't keep on.

IN SCIENTIFIC VEIN.

FLUORINE, the only chemical element which will not unite with oxygen, and which heretofore has resisted all attempts to isolate it, has recently been obtained in the free state. A platinum tube is used for its reception.

DR. GROSS, of Geneva, has lately experi-mented with himself in hanging. His ex-periments established that the sensations were only warmth and a burning in the head, without convulsions. Of course his experiments didn't go very far.

NTTRIC acid readily reveals the presence of lead in household utensils. Remove the grease carefully from the vessel, apply a drop of the acid to any part of it, then gent-ly heat it to dry the spot. A drop of a solution of iodine of potassium is, then ap-plied to the spot, and if lead be present, it will turn yellow.

FORMIC acid is the substance which ants. wasps, etc., deposit under the skin, and which produces the intense burning and itching which accompany wounds inflicted by them This acid is a powerful poison, and if a mos-quito was large enough to contain much more of it the bite of that creature would be very dangerous.

THERE appears to be no limit to the uses to which paper can be put in science. The com pressed blocks of it have even been used for the building of the sides of chimneys, the blocks being joined together by a silicious cement. Its use in the manufacture of great number of articles to supply our domestic wants, including clothing even, is well known.

RHEUMATISM and neuralgia, two remores less demons of human suffering have puzzled the masters of medical science. They are finally agreed that the first is a blood disease and that the second is an affection of the nerves. For their cure until recently the faculty prescribed similar remedies. Principal reliance was placed on external applications in both affections. Lately seral of the most distinguished physicians of Philadelphia have prescribed nitro-glycer ine to neuralgic patients.

The scientific activity of the age is shown in the fact that the twelve principal chem-ical societies of the world have an aggre gate membership of over eight thousand, nearly all of these members being active contributors to the advancement of chemical science, and publishing their results mostly in periodicals especially devoted to such subjects. Excluding transactions of sosieties and journals of physics and phar-macy, these chemical periodicals issue an nually about twenty thousand pages.



lightful and prosperous part of the city of Plainfield. To those desiring to bro or young men wishing to make small invest-No Heat ments, this opportunity is especially inviting. BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS No Smoke. Would also find it advantageous to procur prices before looking elsewhere. No Fire. For particulars, inquire of WM. C. KELLY, No. 36 Park Ave,, OB, Dr. J. T. FRITTS, 83 Park Ave. No Matches. Maps of property can be seen at DE. FRITTS' No Vitiated Atmosphere. Laing's Hotel! No Tarnished Gildings. J. B. MILLER & BRO. No Blackened Ceilings. Proprietors, FRONT ST., opposite MADISON AVE., PLAINFIELD, N. J. W. H. MOORE, Manager. A First-Class Family Resort. THE FORCE'S HOTEL. **GREAT SACRIFICE SALE** NORTH AVENUE, NEAR B. B. DEPOT. -OF FINE-PLAINFIELD, N. J. JAMES H. FORCE......Proprietor. CLOTHING A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL. Will only last a Transient Guests taken at Reasonable Rates. Days More ! Few E. P. THORN, No. 17 Park Avenue, NOW is the time for an OVERCOAT or a SUIT at less than HALF PRICE! WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Liquors. Ales, Beers, &c. SCHWED BROS. TIMPORTED AND DOMESTIC SEGARS. Goods delivered to any part of the city free of char my10g1 NO. 7 EAST FRONT ST