

THE DAILY PRESS.

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THE DAILY PRESS

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

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

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

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

J. A. DEMAREST, MANAGING EDITOR.

BY THE WAY.

—Rehearsal at the Warren Union Mission to-night, commencing at 7:30. All are invited.

—Regular monthly meeting of the Middlesex Gun Club to-morrow evening at Force's Hotel.

—A valuable work horse belonging to Jacob Gulick of Ninth street, broke his leg on Wednesday, and Jones & Co., were engaged to kill the animal.

—All members of the B. C. F. are requested to meet at their rooms, this evening, at 8:30 sharp, business of importance will be transacted, after which the meeting will close with a grand concert.

—Services are held in the German Reformed church on Craig place, every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Next Sunday's services will be at 10:30 a. m., and 8 p. m. Subject: "The unsaved model man." All are always welcome.

—This is the eighth and most successful week of the series of revival meetings held in Cutter's Hall, under the auspices of the Plainfield Berean Class. The meetings will doubtless be continued throughout next week.

—The Abbey Dramatic Troupe will give Uncle Tom's Cabin at Music Hall, this evening—but not under the Music Hall management. The company is a double one, two *Tipstays*, two lawyers and an *Eco* only four years old. Her name is Baby Peck. The piece is nicely mounted and even the dogs perform their parts with entire success.

He Fell in the Brook.

"Alec" Harris, a local sportsman of Green Brook, is just now being ridiculed by his friends in this city, for falling in the brook. "Alec" was seated in a 2x6 ft. skiff gliding over the turbid waters of Green Brook in search of musk rats, a few days ago, when he discovered a huge rat crawling along the bank of the brook. He stood up in the boat for an instant, then there was a "bang-bang" and a splash, and a moment later "Alec's" head appeared above the surface of the water. The recoil from the gun had upset the boat, and for a time betting was about even as to which was the rat and which was "Alec." The next day he spent several hours grappling for his gun with a garden rake, and finally succeeded in landing it.

Rail Notes of Interest.

The parlor-car rates have been reduced one-half, and the price of a chair between this city and New York is now 25 cents. The price from here to any station on the Reading railroad—Trenton, Philadelphia, etc.—is fifty cents.

Messrs. Meeker & Hedden have been awarded the contract for the erection of the commodious and handsome new depot that is to be erected at Jersey City in place of the frame shanty where the Central's passengers have been landed for so many years. The work of erection will begin at once, and the structure when completed will be a costly one and most convenient.

A through parlor-car to Atlantic City is now attached to the 12:33 train from Plainfield.

A Milk Wagon Wrecked.

A horse attached to a milk wagon belonging to a man named Terry of Short Hills, became frightened on West Fourth street, about half-past eight o'clock this morning, and ran away. The frightened animal ran along Union street to Third, thence along that thoroughfare to the vicinity of Liberty and Fourth streets, where he was captured. The wagon was wrecked and about 35 quarts of milk was strewn in the roadway.

At Bethel Mission.

The members of Bethel Mission enjoyed another of their pleasant evening entertainments, last night. There were stereoscopic views manipulated by Mr. Benj. Sutton, recitations by Mr. W. D. Murray, and an address by Mr. Wm. H. Sampson. The date has been fixed for another concert, April 6.

WORKING THE COLE RITUAL.

The O. A. F. Initiates John W. Murray, Jr., Delegates from Jersey City, Bayonne and Elizabeth Attend the Ceremony—Followed by a Collation and Speech-Making.

A team from Farrier Council, O. A. F., of Jersey City, came to Plainfield last evening, accompanied by delegates from the Bayonne and Elizabeth Councils, and worked the initiation according to the Cole ritual, on one member of Amoskeag Council, No. 25, O. A. F., of this city. The candidate upon whom the degree was worked was Mr. John W. Murray, Jr., Foreman of Alert Hose Co. The initiation services were held in Odd Fellows Hall on Park avenue, and were strictly private, only members of the Order being admitted to the room. At the conclusion of the exercises the members of Amoskeag Council and their friends, to the number of about seventy-five, adjourned to the Republican Association headquarters on East Front street, where a sumptuous collation was in waiting for them. The members and guests marched into the hall and took their seats on either side of a table extending almost the entire length of the room. For half an hour thereafter there was a lull in the conversation, while cold meats, salads, cake, fruit and coffee disappeared with remarkable rapidity. Secretary Wm. Cole, of Jersey City, Secretary of the State Council, occupied a seat at the head of the table, and President B. A. Mumford, of Amoskeag Council, was seated on his left. The latter presided and delivered a short address of welcome, to which Secretary Cole responded on behalf of the visiting delegates, stating that the Order of American Firemen was one of friendship and brotherly love among the firemen. In spite of the unfavorable comments made by certain journals, he said, the Order is increasing in numbers every month, and is destined to be a great and powerful organization. He alluded to both the National and State Councils, adding that the latter was the first to adopt a ritual and a pass-word. He congratulated the Plainfield Council upon its progress under such favorable circumstances, and expressed great surprise at the hospitality extended to himself and brother firemen by the Plainfield "boys." Brief addresses were made by Capt. Barker, Capt. Lovell, Chief Geo. W. Devlin—the latter, Chief of the Elizabeth Fire Department—Messrs. Russell Brown, T. O. Doane, John W. Murray, Jr., V. W. Nash, Thos. Keller. Other addresses were made by the following persons: President Pitt, of the Elizabeth Council; Brother Bollo, a member of the State Council from Hudson county; Secretary Lamberton, of Farrier Council; Joseph A. Hubbard, Treasurer of the Firemen's Relief Association of this city; ex-Chief Jennings and others. Ex-Chief Saltzman was called upon, but respectfully declined. Mr. J. E. Flannery favored the guests with a song entitled "Little Sam." Several rousing cheers were given, after which the visitors were escorted to the station, where they took passage on the 11:23 p. m. train for home, each one expressing himself as highly pleased with the courteous treatment he had received. The Entertainment Committee was composed of the following persons: Messrs. A. Saltzman, J. B. Gable, L. J. Spicer, Edw. Mosher, Frank Fine.

A Romantic Story From Dunellen.
Reports have been current on the streets for a few days past, that an elopement took place at Dunellen during the latter part of last week, and the principals in the alleged romance were named as a married man and the twenty-year-old daughter of a saloon keeper. In order to ascertain the facts in the matter, a PRESS reporter went to Dunellen last evening and interviewed several persons, including the father of the girl. The reporter was told that the young woman went to New York city to visit an aunt on Thursday of last week, and two days later the married man disappeared from home. On Tuesday of this week the young woman returned home, but denied all knowledge of the whereabouts of the man. On Tuesday a telegram was received from the missing man stating that he was in Chicago, and would write in a few days. No direct cause is assigned for his sudden disappearance, but it is surmised that he left Dunellen to better his condition. It is also stated that he was accompanied by a well-known mason from this city, who is also married.

A Just Recognition.
Judge Bartine, presiding Judge at the Somerset County Courts at Somerville, has received official notification from Chief Justice Beasley of his appointment as presiding Judge in the Hunterdon County Courts at Flemington, until the vacancy caused by the death of the late Judge Sanderson is filled. The Judge, during his term of office at Somerville, has always been considered impartial in his rulings, and the appointment was well merited.

A Suit for Divorce.
Mrs. Charles Cowling, whose husband was released from the County Jail at Elizabeth, as stated in THE PRESS of yesterday, has instituted proceedings against her husband for absolute divorce, on the ground of unfaithfulness, of which he was convicted before Justices Nash and Kyte on the 10th inst., and committed to jail in default of furnishing bonds in the sum of \$150 to guarantee the payment of two dollars weekly. Mrs. Cowling's friends have agreed to pay the counsel fees, and Messrs. Jackson & Codington have been retained in her behalf. A petition for absolute divorce has already been filed in the Court of Chancery at Trenton. Cowling, when released from jail yesterday, went immediately to his home in North Plainfield, but his wife refused to recognize him as her husband. It is said that the parlor carpet was saturated with his tears, and to all of his entreaties and promises of reformation his wife turned a deaf ear. While the case is pending in the Courts the children are being cared for at the Home, and Mrs. Cowling is at present stopping with a family on Duer street.

—An orchestra will be organized at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Monday evening next at nine o'clock.

KEYS DEFEATS STOKES.

The State Championship Won by Mr. R. B. Keys of the Plainfield Chess Club.

The Plainfield Chess Club now holds the championship trophy, and they propose to hold it forever.

The New Jersey State Chess Association met on Wednesday, at Rutherford, where 52 members came together for a good time generally. Of these 32 sat down to play for the championship of the State, which has for the two previous years been held by Mr. E. C. Stokes of Millville. The championship emblem, a handsome silver cup, was presented by the Elizabeth Chess Club to be offered for annual competition, and this time it is taken by a representative of the Plainfield Chess Club, Mr. R. B. Keys.

The next annual tournament is to be held at Plainfield, and as we have the talent here in our young men, which only needs development, there is no reason why it should not remain as a trophy of their prowess. It is to be hoped that the effort to build up the Plainfield Chess Club will meet with the encouragement and support of all lovers of the game here. The club now has fifteen members, but has room enough and would cordially welcome into its fold the many other resident players here.

Below is the final and winning game, between Mr. Keys and a member of the Hoboken chess club.

White.	Black.
PLAINFIELD.	HOBOKEN.
1 P to K4	P to K3
2 P to Q4	P to Q4
3 P to K5	P to Q4
4 P to Q3	P to Q3
5 B to Kt5	Kt to Q3
6 B takes Kt	P takes B
7 Kt to K2	B to R3
8 Castles	P takes P
9 P takes P	B takes Kt
10 Q takes B	Q takes P
11 Q to B3	Q to K1
12 B to K5	P to K2
13 B to B4	P to K3
14 Kt to Q4	Q to K4
15 Q to B2	P to Q4
16 P to Kt4	R to B4
17 Q to B4	P to Q5
18 Q to Q3	P to K4
19 B to Q2	Q to B3
20 Q to K3	P to B4
21 P takes P (en passant)	Kt takes P
22 Q to Kt6 ch	K to Q2
23 Kt takes P ch	B takes Kt
24 K takes Kt	Q to K5
25 Q to Kt4	K to Qsq
26 P to Kt4	K to R4
27 R takes B	Q takes R
28 Q takes K	Q to B4
29 Q to K2	R to B3
30 K takes P	P to K4
31 P to K5	Q to K3
32 P to K6	R to B2
33 P to K7 and wins.	

The Value of the Fire Department's Property.

THE PRESS is able to give in full, as below, the appraisement of the apparatus and other property of the Fire Department, as furnished the Common Council by Mr. Osceola Currier, of Newark, the expert engaged for that purpose by the city authorities.

Hook & ladder truck.....	\$ 700
Ladders and buckets.....	93 75
Engine No. 1, 3d class, good.....	2,400
Hose carriage.....	50
800 feet rubber hose, good.....	480
Other appurtenances.....	95 3,025
Engine No. 2, 2d class, good.....	2,300
Hose carriage.....	50
1,000 feet rubber hose, good.....	600
Other appurtenances.....	106 3,556
Engine No. 3, 2d class, fair.....	1,600
Hose carriage.....	30
750 feet rubber hose, good.....	600
Other appurtenances.....	71 2,301
Alert hose carriage.....	50
400 feet rubber hose, good.....	240
300 feet cotton hose, fair.....	140
Pipes.....	19 449
	\$10,124

February 24, 1888. OSCEOLA CURRIER.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Mr. George Washington Angelman of West Fourth street, is very low with typhoid pneumonia.

Mr. John S. Woodruff of New York spent Washington's Birthday with Mr. Herbert Peck of this city.

The greatly improved condition of Mrs. Leslie Daniel, is a source of much gratification to her relatives and friends.

We are sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mr. Seymour G. Smith. His many friends hope to soon see him about again.

Mr. Frank Putnam, the gentlemanly clerk in Mr. Seelye Edsall's store, returned yesterday from a short trip to Norwich, Conn.

Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Tallmage and Mrs. Egge, all of Ninth street and First place, start today for a two weeks' sojourn at Atlantic City.

Mr. F. M. Whitely, Jr., arrived at the home of his parents on Steiner place, North Plainfield, yesterday morning. He weighs 10½ pounds, and has come to stay.

An addition has recently been made to the choir of the Netherwood chapel in the person of Master Harry Roberts of North avenue, whose sweet alto voice can be heard in the choir during Lent.

Mr. D. S. Berry is moving into his new house on Craig Place, North Plainfield, and Mr. C. E. Boss, Principal of the North Plainfield Public School, will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Berry.

The law offices of Messrs. Jackson & Codington, at the corner of Park avenue and Second street, have been decidedly changed in appearance. The walls have been attractively papered by Edward C. Morse, and the ceilings and woodwork painted by Wm. B. Ayers.

A christening party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Leggett, on Richmond street, last evening. A select few were present. The Rev. Cornelius Schenck officiated, using the Episcopal form of baptism. The handsome boy who was the cause of it all, was christened Charles Bertram.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks of Broadway and Sixth street, last evening, were married Miss Elizabeth E. Brooks and Mr. Lewis R. Schofield of Newark. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cornelius Schenck, in the presence of the relatives and immediate friends of the bride and groom.

A select musicale was held, last evening, at the residence of L. E. Howard, Esq., on First place. The hostess is an enthusiastic musician of much genius and skill as was evidenced by her rendition of a most difficult classical duet with Mr. A. Venino. Miss Grace Howard also played, Miss Holmes sang, and others contributed to the evening's pleasure.

OBITUARY.

COLONEL THOMAS RAFFERTY.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon of Colonel Thomas Rafferty, who died at his residence on Rockview avenue, during Tuesday last, at the age of sixty-five years. A large number of prominent military men were present—among the scores of personal friends from all over the country—including Generals Sickles and Ward. The deceased was one of the firm of Rafferty & Williams, and a well-known member of the Produce Exchange.

His war record as Colonel of one of the regiments forming part of what was then known as "the Irish Brigade" is one as brilliant as that of any of New York's Irish officers who distinguished themselves during the War of the Rebellion. Whether in the Wilderness or along the Rapidan, Rafferty was ever in front of his troops, leaving the army only when peace was declared.

Col. Rafferty united with the old Mulberry street church of New York at the age of eighteen, being converted under the preaching of Elder Jacob Knapp.

He was one of the leading spirits in the organization of the present Tabernacle Baptist church, of which he was a prominent member, with the exception of a few years' residence in Brooklyn, up to the time of his removal to Plainfield about a year since.

At the time the war broke out he was a member of the Bedford Avenue Baptist church of Brooklyn, and was the recipient of a flag from the ladies of that church, and also a sword presented to him by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Hutchings.

He engaged in church work with the same earnestness and zeal that characterized his life as a business man and soldier, and for many years occupied positions of S. S. Superintendent, Trustee and Deacon in the churches above named. His strong religious convictions, and strict sense of duty, were fully exemplified during all his experience through the war, as those associated with him can testify.

The noble qualities of the man were manifested in his family relations, of which he was a model husband and an indulgent father. He leaves a wife and four daughters, all of whom reside in this city.

THATCHER VS KELLOGG.

The Only George Has Something to Say About Clara, and Tells How He and His Minstrels Keep Their Voices in Condition.

MY DEAR MR. EDITOR:—Burns once wrote "Man's inhumanity to man, makes countless thousands mourn." Don't you think woman's indisposition has the same effect—if we are to judge by the disappointment I hear was occasioned by Miss Kellogg's failure to materialize? Don't think I am paying the way for a like disappointment by alluding to Miss Kellogg or Bobby Burns. You see I call him Bobby, not because I knew him personally, but we of the minstrel persuasion have a penchant (how's that?) for familiarity. But I digress. I am forgetting what I want to say—or perhaps I had better say, I am forgetting what I shouldn't say—but I will say, there is no immediate danger of any serious difficulty with my voice incapacitating me from service next Friday evening in Plainfield. My voice—you may not be aware—is of an unusual register, and cultivated in a different school from Clara's—there I go again, I mean, Miss Kellogg's—and my physician (who is considered the best veterinary in Jersey) assures me that on Fridays during Lent my voice is always to be relied on. But that is not what I want to say. Now to the point. Excuse me for a moment, and I will continue. It is "swabbing time." You don't know what that is? I'll explain. At this hour, our vocal corps, including myself, every day go through a course of training—to wit—as follows: 1 Turkish bath, 1½ troches, 1 drachm of glycerine, 1 insertion in thorax of swab. N. B.—an ordinary galling gun swab is used for this last luxury. Then we try one stanza of "White Wings" in unison, and if no one drops dead, we all strike high C together, shake hands all around, and close by offering a prayer of gratitude that Heaven has given us so few one-night stands, and such good appetites. I'll finish this scrawl as soon as the treatment is over.

12 M.
Congratulate me, its over, and my high C was perfect. To prove it you will find it enclosed. Please return by mail, as I want to use it in Orange, next Thursday evening. Now to business! I was going to say, I shall be pleased to see you at our performance, next Friday night, at Music Hall, for I believe THE PRESS to be something of a critic, and I want it to sit in cold judgment on our entertainment which is generally conceded to be the strongest we have yet offered to a misguided public. Since we last appeared in Plainfield, we have made many radical changes, and the press notices (written by ourselves) have been absolutely cordial. However we'll be there—every one of us—sans colds, sans coughs, sans indisposition—and as Clara, dear girl, didn't take all the money out of our town, perhaps we may be able to get enough to reassure our satirical and doubting friends that there is something besides "skateers" in Jersey.

Yours localoptionally and otherwise,
GEORGE THATCHER.

Lecture in Reform Hall.

A large and appreciative audience greeted Dr. Green of New York as a lecturer in Reform Hall last evening. The Doctor by means of a powerful stereopticon showed distinctly upon canvas the wonderful mechanism of the human body, with oratorical ability explaining its detailed workings, and pointing out causes of disease and death, placing foremost among them the use of liquor, both as a beverage and medicine. Dr. Green bore down severely upon the poisonous compounds palmed off as distilled and fermented liquors, and the nostrums manufactured therefrom and called medicine. He also denounced those retail drug stores where that mysterious thing, the soda water fountain, does duty as a drinking saloon. The highly interesting lecture of the learned Doctor closed with religious views upon the screen, during the showing of which Miss Alice Smith accompanied on the organ and publicly received thanks.

Plainfield Dogs Get Special Prizes.
At the most successful of all New York's dog shows, which is just closing at the Madison Square Garden, Plainfield bred dogs—as is the way with everything that's Plainfield bred—went to the front. Three special prizes were awarded as follows to James L. Anthony, Esq., of Belvidere avenue, Netherwood, owner of the Graphic Kennels:

For the best kennel of pointers; for the best heavy-weight female pointer in the show, to Revel III, of the same kennel; and for the best pointer dog placed in any American field trial, to Lad of Bow, also of the Graphic Kennels.

Letters of Administration Granted.
Letters of administration on the estate of the late Firman Walker, by consent of the widow and children, were yesterday issued to Mr. William R. Codington, of the law firm of Jackson & Codington of this city, by Surrogate Huff of Somerset county. The estate is valued at \$4,000.

BY THE PRESS SPECIAL SERVICE.

AN AGED PHILANTHROPIST DEAD.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—After many months of extreme feebleness, W. W. Corcoran died this morning at half-past six o'clock, in the ninetyeth year of his age. His end was perfectly peaceful, and while the direct cause of his death was senile bronchitis, his energies were past the rallying point.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE W. C. T. U.

One of the Applicants for License States His Position—A Saloon Keeper by Compulsion and Not by Choice.

TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE W. C. T. U.—Pardon me for taking the liberty of addressing you in reference to an invitation received from you to attend a meeting to be held in Music Hall, on Monday evening, Feb. 20th. I attended the meeting and have to take exception to the remarks of some of the gentlemen who addressed the meeting on that occasion, and, although about to enter into the liquor business, I consider myself equal to any and better than some that took part in that demonstration. I have lived in this city for the last thirty-six years, and defy anyone to say that I have violated the law in one single instance, or that I was ever seen under the influence of liquor, something that a great portion of those so-called reformers, who took part in your meeting, cannot say; furthermore they never will see me under its influence whether I engage in the liquor business or not. I think it was unfair to single me out from the others who are at present engaged in the same business which I contend is just as legitimate and infinitely more so than the Wall Street Broker, who robs his victims by wholesale and is considered a respectable member of society, while, as some of your speakers put it, the liquor dealer has to be content with a retail business and is considered a scoundrel because his operations are not on as extensive a scale as his more fortunate Wall street brother. To return to my case; I want it distinctly understood that I am not partial to the liquor business as one in which I would like to engage, but necessity compels me to do so. I have had the fortune—or rather misfortune—to have three houses built on South Second street, near the Potter Press Works, one of which is a store which I have had in the hands of three real estate agents to rent for the last two months, none of which have procured me a single applicant, therefore it becomes a necessity rather than a choice to start the liquor business as it is the easiest business to start of any that I know of, as the wholesale liquor men are always willing to assist any one that they find deserving of it, which is something that no other class of business men are willing to do. One of your speakers asks why those men go into the business, and his answer was "gain." Will the gentleman be kind enough to inform me where the business man is that enters any business for any other motive but for gain. I have yet failed to have seen one, and some of the men who are always ready to enter their protests against other men entering whatever business they see fit, yet reserving right for themselves are not content with so small gains as the liquor dealer is compelled to accept.

My store is yet to let and will be until the license is granted, provided some one rents it that will take it for five years, and give me good security for the rent. If no one rents it in that time I think it is evidence enough that those engaged in the temperance crusade are not sincere and cannot in justice oppose granting me a license.

Respectfully yours,
JAMES E. O'NEILL.

Middlesex Still Ahead.

The wonderful female shooter, Miss Annie Oakley, beat the English champion, Wm. Graham, at a live pigeon shooting match at Merchantsville, N. J., on Washington's Birthday. The conditions of the match were at 50 live birds each, Miss Oakley to stand at 25 yards and Graham 31 yards. Miss Oakley killed 47 to Graham's 45. She shot in better form than ever and killed 44 of her birds inside of 20 yards from the trap. This match was a conclusion of three between the above parties, each having won a previous match. This victory for Miss Oakley is a proud one and well deserved. The little lady has the distinction of being an honorary member of the Middlesex Gun Club of Dunellen. She is well named "Little Sure Shot."

James O'Neill in "Monte Cristo."
At Music Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 22, Mr. James O'Neill will present "Monte Cristo" for the first time in this city. Mr. O'Neill has surrounded himself with splendid company, and has spared no expense in this great romantic drama. B. has his own scenery, costumes, properties and calcium lights, giving a complete performance.

GEORGE'S ULTIMATE AIM

THE LABOR LEADER SPEAKS OF M'GLYNN'S COUP D'ETAT.

Why He Will Support Cleveland—His Split With Dr. McGlynn—Views on the U. S. P. Facts About the Society.

New York, Feb. 24.—In his *Standard* today Henry George gives his reasons for no longer acting under the Presidency of Dr. McGlynn in the Anti-Poverty Society, and also why he will support Mr. Cleveland's candidacy for the President of the United States. He says that he not only voted for the arch-protectionist, Horace Greeley, but worked for his nomination, because it then seemed to him that his nomination and election would clear the way for bringing up economic issues by bringing the issues that grew out of the war. In the same way he is now in favor of the nomination of Cleveland, because his nomination and election on the tariff issue would, he believes, best clear the way for bringing into practical politics something far more important than tariff reform. It makes no difference to him what Mr. Cleveland may think of Mr. George's ultimate aim. For the issue which he stands for will clear the way for bringing into practical politics what Mr. George aims at. He does not care how little weight his support of Mr. Cleveland may be; he hastened to avow it as soon as he was reasonably satisfied that he would not go back on his tariff message. And he did this at once, not merely because the best and timeliest conference of single tax men was being held in New York, but because the *Standard*, but because he was determined to support Mr. Cleveland's nomination on the Democratic party, and every feather's weight of evidence that he would be stronger, not weaker, because he had assumed to lead his party toward freedom would tell against this plea and help to defeat this scheme.

Mr. George regards Mr. Cleveland's nomination as far more important than his election. The stand he has taken in his message and the public attention he has aroused will give his nomination the certainty of a campaign on the tariff issue, no matter what the platform of his party may be. Believing that the fight against the protective tariff is not merely the first great national step that can be taken toward the real and permanent emancipation of labor, but that it will do more to educate the American people in economic principles, Mr. George regards Mr. Cleveland's nomination as a more important political event than anything that has occurred since the close of the war.

Some of his friends in the West think he ought not to have expressed his intention to support Mr. Cleveland, in case he represented the free trade side of the tariff question until a national conference of single tax men had debated and decided what would be best. But Mr. George, the national party of which these gentlemen speak has no existence; it has not yet passed the nebulous and expectant state. Such a conference, moreover, if intended to serve the purpose of Republican protectionism in the doubtful states, as he has for some time known to be intended, could most easily be packed at the cost of a most trivial sum. For outside of a few localities, the United Labor Party has no organizations that could elect representative delegates, much less defray the expenses of delegates to a national conference. Such a conference must therefore be necessarily made up of volunteers who could afford to pay their own expenses without thought of return. What proportion of the most enthusiastic friends of the party could afford to do this? And how easy it would be by the intelligent use of a comparatively small fund to pick such a conference with the representatives of the views of a minority, by simply furnishing, unknown to each other, men of that way of thinking with part or all of the money needed to enable them to attend. How efficacious the use of even a small amount of money may be in securing control of a nebulous party can be seen in the fact that the ability to hire an office, to pay a few salaries, and to buy stationery and postage stamps has in New York given to three men such importance that they virtually assume dictatorship.

Dr. McGlynn, he remarks, has on several occasions spoken with much stress of a conference held in Cincinnati by the citizens of a number of Western States, which he considers the voice of the West demanding that, no matter how circumstances may have changed, the United Labor men must forthwith proceed to make a national party and put a Presidential candidate in the field.

As to the split in the Anti-Poverty Society, Mr. George remarks that Dr. McGlynn's coup d'etat in packing the Executive Committee of the Society and the views and sentiments to which he gave expression on that occasion made it impossible for self-respecting men longer to act under his Presidency, and he heartily approves of the action of a majority of the committee in leaving the room. He felt glad to know that before he had returned to New York the majority of the committee had unanimously come to the conclusion to abandon to Dr. McGlynn the entire management of the society. The spectacle of two independent societies in New York would be both shameful and ridiculous and would only hurt the cause. And although legality and right are with the majority of the committee, although Dr. McGlynn did not originate the idea of the Anti-Poverty Society, and its formation only took the part of a friend counseling with friends, it was also true that Mr. George made his friends wanted Dr. McGlynn to be the head of the society, and that its great success was largely due to the popularity and eloquence of Dr. McGlynn, and that its membership and audiences have been largely made up of that devoted personal following which whatever be his qualities as a politician, testify to his qualities as a priest.

A REFORM PARTY'S TICKET.

A. E. Redstone of California for President, J. A. Colvin of Kansas, Vice-President.

Washington, Feb. 23.—After a series of meetings in the Indiana Reform party, forty-five men and four women—a Presidential ticket has been agreed upon, as follows: J. E. Redstone, of California, for President, J. A. Colvin, of Kansas, for Vice-President.

This is not the same party that nominated Mrs. Belva Lockwood for the Presidency in 1884, but it is its legitimate political heir and successor, and Mrs. Lockwood is numbered among its originators and founders, although she is not participating in the present Convention.

Affairs of a Defunct Iron Firm.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 24.—The court appointed appraisers to place a value upon the works of Graft, Bennett & Co., and arranged for the assignee to continue in operation two of the mills.

M'GLYNN'S CABLE TO ROME.

Was It a Declaration of Independence from the "Ecclesiastical Machine?"

New York, Feb. 24.—A cablegram which Dr. McGlynn sent to Rome late Saturday night has caused some people to believe that the president of the Anti-Poverty Society is striving to secure a reversal of the judgment against him. The indications, however, are that the deposed priest has officially announced to Cardinal Simoni his severance from what he terms the "ecclesiastical machine."

The message which Dr. McGlynn sent was written in Latin. It was after midnight when it was handed to Receiver Hill at the main office of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Dr. McGlynn passed over a fifty dollar bill in payment of the message, and when informed by Mr. Hill that he could not change so large a bill at that late hour, the doctor said: "You may keep the bill and I will call for the change."

Nothing could be learned of the contents of the cablegram. Night Chief Dwight Case and Operator Keene of the cable department are said to have studied it, but they have been in the business too long to divulge what they know. One operator referred to the address made by Dr. McGlynn at the Anti-Poverty meeting at the Academy of Music on Feb. 6 for the key to the message. Dr. McGlynn that evening said: "Some good ecclesiastical friends, after I had been suspended and then at last excommunicated, tried to reopen this case of mine, and with a sort of negative passive acquiescence on my part, they have been writing to Rome voluminous statements. Now, it is my determination, which I avow before you here, that the first letter I send to Rome will be simply, to disavow the action of these kind friends of mine, and to tell Rome that I have no case before it whatsoever."

A REVOLUTIONARY TORY'S GOLD.

Dug Up by an Eastern Shore Man While Digging a Post Hole.

Taskey, Va., Feb. 24.—Several years ago a party of persons came to Pangotague, Accomac county, from England, and spent a large amount of money in excavating on a farm. To all inquiries they were looking for treasure buried there by a wealthy English resident of Accomac county during the Revolutionary war, who went to England during the struggle and never returned. No attention was paid to them and their search proved futile.

A few days ago a tenant on the same farm named Abner Mears, while digging a post hole, unearthed an iron pot filled with gold and silver coins, some of which bear the image of Charles II. and others of George III. Mr. Mears is very reticent about the matter and refused to divulge the amount, but it is certainly very large as it took two men besides himself to carry the pot to the house. The rest of the farm is being dug rapidly by anxious treasure-seekers, but without avail as yet.

Shot By His Brother.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 24.—Charles Holton son of a wealthy and prominent furniture dealer of this city, was shot and fatally wounded by his brother, Ethan Allan Holton, yesterday morning. Charlie is nineteen years of age and Ethan sixteen. Since the Snell murder Charlie Holton bought a lantern and revolver, keeping the latter under his pillow. While the boys were dressing this morning Ethan picked up the weapon, and pointing it playfully at Charlie, exclaimed, "You're a dead man." The revolver happened to be at full cock, the hammer fell and Charlie fell to the floor with a bullet in his breast. Physicians say he cannot live.

A New Trial for Greenwald and Miller.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 24.—John Greenwald, the convicted murderer of Lyman S. Weeks has been granted a new trial by the Court of Appeals, and Charles, alias "Butch" Miller, who is indicted for the same crime, was arraigned in the Court of Sessions yesterday to answer to an indictment for burglary. The indictment charges them with entering the house of George Mohringer of 82 McDougal street on the night of January 25, 1887. It was the interjection of this burglary into the murder trial that secured a new trial for Greenwald. Prominent lawyers state that Greenwald cannot be convicted of either crime.

Fixing for a Big Railroad Extension.

DENVER, Feb. 24.—Negotiations have been for some time pending and are now at the most perfect between the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, the St. Louis and San Francisco, and the Atlantic and Pacific roads, by which Rock Island secures a through line to the coast by building 250 miles of road, the line to tap the St. Louis and San Francisco at Lathrop, I. T.

Daniel Oakley Shoots Himself.

New York, Feb. 24.—Daniel Oakley of the Union Trust Company who was with Sherman on his famous march to the sea, and who contributed an article to the *Century* this winter recounting their terrible experiences during the Georgia campaign, killed himself yesterday in a Bleeker street shooting gallery. He was prominent in G. A. R. circles and a member of the Society of the Loyal Legion.

Serious Floods in the Hay State.

PALMER, Mass., Feb. 24.—The disastrous work of the flood throughout the Hay State was worse than was supposed. The water has subsided, and a fine view of the submerged valley is obtained. The highway and one large railroad bridge in this town are gone and many more are weakened. The total damage is about \$20,000.

Ohio Men Have a Fatal Duel.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 24.—A duel was fought with shotguns at Oak Harbor, near here, yesterday, between Wm. Lindley and John Tibbett. Lindley was instantly killed. Tibbett married a sister of Tibbett and the latter swore he would kill him. Tibbett has fled.

Plumb's Charges to Be Probed Into.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The House Committee has called a special meeting for Saturday to investigate Mr. Plumb's charges that there was an error in the crossing of the law under which the four per cent. bonds were issued.

Blaine Sends a Short Cable Message.

TRENTON, Feb. 24.—A brief cablegram from Florence, Italy, was read at the dinner of the Young Men's Republican club. It was this: "Tell Sewell and Phelps they must carry New Jersey this fall. James G. Blaine."

Doc Wilson is Off for Europe.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 24.—"Doc" Wilson has succeeded in settling all the suits against him and is about to sail for Europe. He is still supplied with money by some unknown benefactor.

Subjecting No Man's Land to Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Senate passed yesterday a bill extending the general laws of the United States over No Man's Land.

Professional Cards.

MEDICATED

Sulphur and Vapor Baths, followed by a thorough rubbing with alcohol. For men only. Hours 8 to 11 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m. BROADWAY, 25 W. 24 street, Plainfield, N. J. Refers to Drs. Probasco, Endicott, Fritts, Tomlinson, Judge Suydam and T. S. Armstrong. 6-27-11

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Opposite the Depot, North Ave., Plainfield, N. J. Baggage, Furniture and Freight conveyed to or from the Depot to all parts of the City, at all hours. Planes removed, boxed and shipped at reasonable rates. my11

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A full line Croquet, Baby Carriages, Base Balls, Bats, &c. my11

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Hard Lehigh Coal from the Lehigh region. Free burning Coal for the warming region. All well screened and prepared. 8-30-11

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FLOUR AND FEED STORE,
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JUST RECEIVED—A full line of FLOUR, FEED, BEANS, BONE MEAL, OYSTER SHELLS, EGG FOOD, ETC. 11-29-11

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HETFIELD BROS., Proprietors.
ALL SIZES OF COAL \$5.50 PER TON.
Dealers in all kinds of COAL. Estimates promptly furnished to parties desiring to lay in Coal. Office in Guttenberg Street and Essex Ave. Plainfield, N. J. Orders by mail, Box 1355, city, will receive prompt attention. my181

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Residence, 12 North Ave. All work guaranteed. Estimates furnished. my101

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Card of Thanks.

If the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam should publish a card of thanks, containing expressions of gratitude which come to him daily, from those who have been cured of severe throat and lung troubles by the use of Kemp's Balsam, it would fill a fair-sized book. How much better to invite all to call on R. J. Shaw and get a free sample bottle that you may test for yourself its power. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00

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etc. Game in season. No. 10 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone No. 102. Orders called for and promptly delivered. All bills payable to me. my11

R. R. FAIRCHILD,

Furniture Dealer,
21 East Front street. Parlor, Dining-room and Bed-room Furniture. A Large Stock at New York prices. Call and see for yourselves. 8-23-11

ELOPED WITH A YOUNG QUACK.

A School Girl Runs Away With a Man Almost a Stranger to Her.

TORONTO, Kan., Feb. 24.—A romantic elopement occurred here yesterday, the persons being Miss Eva Black, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Dr. H. H. Black, and a young Dr. Flint, who represents himself as a healer of throats and lungs, and who is undoubtedly a quack. He first came to town about six months ago, and soon after coming he made the acquaintance of the girl.

He took his meals at a restaurant where he could see her pass, as she went to school and the restaurant keeper says he frequently left his meal and joined her as she passed. He had a partner whose name is Joe Furdett, and the restaurant keeper heard them conversing about her. The meetings of the couple were clandestine and were kept up during the stay of the doctor in the city, which was several weeks. He then left, but it seems that he has been keeping up correspondence with her, and having procured a lock box for her at the Post Office, it was not discovered by her parents until a short time ago, when they intercepted some of the letters and learned what was going on.

Wednesday the doctor returned to the city and the parents got information that an elopement was planned for yesterday. The father took steps to prevent it further than to watch the girl's movements, and intended after they had got together to have a warrant issued for the arrest of the man for abduction. But the birds were more wary than the hunter. At a few minutes to noon a hack with the blinds lowered drove up to the corner of Quincy and Eighth streets and the girl tripped down the steps leading from the high school rooms, and hurrying to the spot was driven rapidly southwest, and has not been seen since. It is reported that they have gone to Horton, Kansas.

The girl is short and plump, and rather pretty. The man is well dressed and seems to have plenty of money. It is reported that he once spirited a young girl away from her home in Denver under similar circumstances and then deserted her. A warrant has been sworn out against Flint and his accomplice on a charge of abduction.

IN GOVERNOR GREEN'S HANDS.

New Jersey's Local Option Bill Has Passed the Senate and Assembly.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 24.—The Senate yesterday passed the Combination High License and Local Option bill by a vote of 12 to 6, the Republicans voting in the affirmative. The bill has now passed both houses, but the belief is general that Governor Green will veto it, and it is understood that ex-Governor Abbott and Attorney General Stockton are in consultation with him over the intended veto message in order to make it as strong and as elaborate as possible. It is expected that it will be voted on constitutional grounds in the main. He must act upon it within a few days, and the last day for sending in the veto will be on Wednesday of next week. Then it would be over one day after being read, under the rules, and on the day following could be overruled, which event is very probable. No fears are expressed as to the future fate of the measure because on its passage it will receive every vote that was cast for it on the first roll call. The Democrats will likely appeal to the courts, which act would serve as a stay to the operation of the law for about a year.

The Supreme Court would be first called upon to decide the question, and then either side could take it before the Court of Errors and Appeal. The friends of the measure are very confident that even if the question comes before a court composed of a majority of Democratic Judges that the act will be declared constitutional.

The Color Line in Religion.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 24.—A meeting of the succeeding delegates from the last Episcopal Diocesan Convention was held here yesterday to agree upon the plan of the campaign. The bone of contention is the negro in the church. At the last convention Bishop Howe ruled that the clerical delegates were entitled to seats without examination into credentials. This ruling admitted the colored Rector of St. Mark's church, a congregation composed of the elite colored people of the city. Thereupon between thirty and forty delegates and several clergymen seceded. The convention meets again in May, and this conference was for the purpose of agreeing upon the plan to be pursued. The proceedings were secret, but it is said that there will be no compromise.

St. Augustine in the Land of Flowers.

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 24.—The President and his party visited the Sub-Tropical Exposition yesterday morning, and were delighted and astonished by the grand display. After three hours they left at 11:30 on the special train for this city, where they were the guests of H. M. Flagler. They were received here by committees of citizens, several military organizations, the school children, the firemen, etc., and escorted through the brilliantly decorated streets to the Hotel Ponce de Leon.

Damage Suits the Sequel.

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 24.—Edwin Ames, of this city, has brought suit against the Boston and Albany railroad company, for \$50,000 damages for causing the death of his son last August. This is the second suit for that amount growing out of the accident at North Grafton, where young Ames was killed and his sister permanently injured by being struck by an express train as they were driving across the track.

Curate Ford Gets a Slight Promotion.

MARLBOROUGH, Mass., Feb. 24.—Rev. K. F. Ford, curate of the Immaculate Conception, of which Rev. Father Kenna is pastor, has been appointed superintendent of Father Roche's Working Boys' Home in Boston. It will be remembered that this is the home about which the story was started that Father Roche's accounts were irregular.

Thank Cars No Excuse for Unfairness.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—In the cases against railroads in the South and West for giving preference in freight rates per gallon to Standard oil in tank cars over that of other shippers in barrels, the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday decided that such distinction was unjust and must be abandoned.

Dolph's Bill on the Submarine Cable.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Senator Dolph's bill to carry into effect the recommendations of the International Convention for the protection of submarine cables was yesterday passed by the Senate.

Greely's Birthplace Not to be Sold.

NASBAU, N. H., Feb. 24.—The item which has appeared in nearly every large daily throughout the country, that the birthplace of Greely at Amherst was to be sold for taxes, is unfounded.

CANADA'S PARLIAMENT OPENS.

The Speech from the Throne Expresses Satisfaction Over the Treaty.

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—Parliament met yesterday afternoon. The Governor General, Lord Lansdowne, read the speech from the throne, which refers to the general prosperity of the country, to the exceptionally large harvest in the Northwest and the movement of trade and commerce, which has been well maintained.

The fishery treaty is referred to as an honorable and satisfactory adjustment of the question for both countries. A measure giving effect to its provisions will be submitted to Parliament at an early date. A measure for the consolidation of the railway act in the direction of suggestions by the railway commission will also be presented, as well as an amendment to the existing contrived election act. The improvement and extension of the franchise act are promised, as well as a bill making applicable to Manitoba and the Territories a larger portion of the modern laws of England, in respect to which no legislation has yet been had by the Parliament of Canada, although it possesses the jurisdiction.

Other measures to be anticipated relate to the judiciary, to the civil service act, and to the audit of public accounts. The principal interest will center in the measure to give effect to the fishery treaty, and that successfully accomplished is quite sufficient to signalize the session.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

The latest English boxer who talks of meeting Sullivan in four or six rounds is named Wolf Benford.

A male child born recently in the fourth ward New York, is named James Gelesco Blaine Garfield Arthur Snodgrass.

Peter Pancho, the pedestrian, is in a bad way financially and his friends are getting a subscription to help him home to Minnesota.

The four young children of Michael Hennessy, who have been lying at the post house outside the city of Elizabeth, N. J., with small-pox, died Tuesday night.

The Western Union made a big cut in operators' salaries, and discharged several men, at Milwaukee, Tuesday. It is asserted that business is very dull and the outlook is far from encouraging.

President Corbin of the Reading Company was at his Wall street office on Wednesday, and lots of people speculated him on the victory he had won in the mining strike. He held almost a levee at the office where he appeared.

Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, is of Scotch-Irish descent, and is a straight tall, brown-haired man, with a strawberry blonde complexion, a sandy beard and blue eyes. He is noted as a temperance advocate, a great friend of the Indians, and is in favor of woman's rights.

TOO LATE.

A True Story—Its Perusal Should Make Us More Charitable.



"Mamma, mamma," wailed a tiny, feeble voice, "tun take baby."

It was a lonely tenement room, utterly bare of any thing like cosy home comfort. A dilapidated bedstead and furnishings stood in one corner, a rusty stove, a basket with a few lonesome lumps of fuel in it, a rickety old chair with one broken rocker, were the principal furniture. In this chair, a little girl, whose pinched white face showed painfully the effects of close air and semi-starvation, sat in it rocking as far as the broken rocker would allow, and crooning a dismal little ditty in time to her fast-falling tears.

A baby lay back in her arms, a golden-haired little creature with great blue eyes, which under happier circumstances—fresh air, warmth and proper food—would have been beautiful; but now, its pinched face, staring eyes, and wan, deathly look, were enough to melt a heart of stone to pity.

The child moaned on in its pitiful wail for "mamma, mamma," and the little girl sang on amid her tears, while the otherwise deathly quiet of the room was broken by an occasional footstep stumbling up or down the long dark staircase without, varied by sounds of quarreling children in the other rooms, sounds of blows and screams of pain, for the ill-smelling tenement house was swarming with occupants of all ages and all degrees of misery.

Once a drunken man stumbled along the narrow passage, swearing and cursing, and reeking little Jane clasped the wailing baby closer to her beating heart, but she had taken the precaution to turn the key in the rusty lock, and after trying the door and giving it a kick, the man shuffled on to his own wretched room.

Meantime the mother rubbed away on a washtub she was doing in a wealthy home on Beacon street, with a heart as heavy as lead, while the tears stole down her cheeks and mingled with the foam of the suds.

She had stayed at home for two whole days already, days that meant little short of starvation for the little family; but the babe was so sick she could not resist its pitiful pleadings for her care.

To-day, however, her work was in a place where she well knew a failure to appear would cause the certain loss of future work, and she tore herself away from the baby, though it strained her very heart-strings to do so.

Mrs. Chauncey had no intention of being a hard woman, and would have been surprised had any one ventured to tell her she was so, but she was certainly unsympathetic. The sorrows of the poor were nothing to her, and in her employment of them, if one failed in any particular, she discharged them and filled the vacant place with another as unconcernedly as she would supply a missing cog in any of her kitchen machinery.

There was a sad history preceding this chapter in the washerwoman's experience. She had once been a happy bride, giving her hand and heart to the blind devotion with which woman bestows herself upon the man of her choice; a long vista of happy years stretched out before her in anticipation, in which husband, home, and little children were the central figures.

True she knew that her husband occasionally accepted a treat from his friends, just one glass once in a while, but she thought nothing of it. Compared with many



AND CROONING A DISMAL LITTLE DITTY.

others, he was a model of temperance and good principles. She did not know of the inherited taste which lay lurking in his nature, waiting for a supply of liquid fire to warm it to a never-dying flame, but she found it out afterward, when the husband no longer waited for a treat, but stepped into the ever-ready saloon and supplied the craving which was beginning to dominate him.

It was when little Jane was born that he came home drunk for the first time in consequence of this habit, and the custom of celebrating such events by unlimited treating, and the wife suffered keener anguish than that of the birth throes, when he stumbled into her presence in his maudlin condition.

After that his downward course was rapid: from their neat cottage they went to tenement rooms, from rooms to one room, the miserable shelter where little Jane is rocking the baby.

In a saloon brawl two years ago he had killed a man, and for this had been sent up for life, and the worse than widow had set about making a living for herself and the child.

Death is a terrible thing, but there are living deaths which are infinitely more tragic, more pathetic than the grass-covered grave in the green cemetery.

Then came the baby, born amid tears, poverty and disgrace; no cap-crowned nurse greeted her advent into the world, no physician and little Jane, aided and advised by a kind neighbor who was even poorer than they, took the scanty care of the mother and child which they received.

The mother had almost resented the thought of another mouth to feed, another form to clothe in her destitution, but the mother love came with the blue-eyed baby, and much as she had loved little Jane, this little one, born amid such adverse circumstances, crept into her heart as no other living thing had ever done, and became the very idol of her lonely heart.

Plain print dresses had seemed good enough for little Jane's babyhood, but white—pure white—seemed the only suitable wear for the smiling, golden-haired visitor, and many a night she sat up after her day's toil for others was done, to wash and iron the one fine white and embroidered robe which was left of Jane's infant wardrobe, that her darling might be fresh and sweet through the day.

contributed her share of sunshine to alleviate the sorrows she knew so little of, until the sickness came, the result of poverty and privation, blanching the cheek and dimming the blue eyes of the little comforter.

It seemed to the mother that the wash had never been so large as Mrs. Chauncey's as she hurried through the monotonous rub, suds and rinse, and nothing but the thought of the money she would receive, and which she needed so sorely, upheld her aching heart during the anxious day. She was nearly done now and Mrs. Chauncey came into the wash-room; she was not in a pleasant humor to-day. Her dressmaker had disappointed her, and Mr. Chauncey had refused her the new style sealskin cloak she had asked him for, on the plea of hard times, and she spoke to the tired and sorrowing woman coldly and fretfully: "It seems to me, Mrs. Dunlap, the washing has dragged unusually to-day."

"Are you sure, miss, it's unusually large," said the cook, who chanced to be in the room, pointing to the great basket of clothes ready for the line.

She was as near being a privileged character in Mr. Chauncey's household as any one in it, for her place could not be easily supplied, as she well knew.

"Is it, indeed?" replied Mrs. Chauncey, coldly. "I was not aware of it, but I came in, Mrs. Dunlap, to say that I haven't the money to pay you to-day; you may come on Friday and do the ironing, and I will pay you then," and she turned and sailed loftily from the room.

"Are youes going to faint, woman?" cried the cook in alarm, as the poor mother stood



"IT SEEMS TO ME, MRS. DUNLAP."

looking after her with a face from which every vestige of color had fled, and bringing a chair, the kind-hearted woman seated her in it with gentle force.

The kindly touch unlocked the fountain of the mother's grief, and amid her sobs of distress told the friendly cook the story of her troubles.

"I'll lend ye the money meself," cried the woman, wiping her eyes with her apron, her warm Irish heart responding at once to the sad story; she had had children herself, and knew the depths of the mother love. "Put on your things an' hurry home as quick as iver ye can, an' I'll hang the clothes to dry, an' clane up the wash room." Mrs. Dunlap looked up in grateful surprise. "An' here's a fine, fat orange I bought for me sister's little by, but it'll do the poor sick baby more good," and she tucked the fruit into Mrs. Dunlap's pocket as she spoke.

The mother gladly took advantage of the kind offer, and while she was hurrying on, her poor, thin shawl and shabby bonnet, the cook was making up a parcel of cold victuals, luxuries to her in her penury, but unavailable in Mrs. Chauncey's luxurious kitchen.

She hurried home, only stopping to purchase a few necessities with the money the cook had lent her, and ascended the long, dark staircase with an anxious heart.

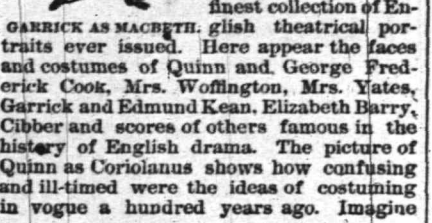
Little Jane met her at the door. "Oh, I am so glad you have come, mamma," she said, in a hushed voice. "Baby has mourned for you all day, but she is asleep now." The mother approached the wretched bed where the baby lay, the little hands crossed peacefully over her breast, the golden hair, which the mother loved so much to curl and fondle, lying in disordered rings upon the strained, white forehead, the blue eyes closed and oh, so still.

There was no need for little Jane to speak in low tones, and it seemed as if the stricken mother was turned to stone as she stood there, a living statue of dumb, unspeakable anguish; the baby was dead.

Mrs. F. M. HOWARD.

Old-Time Stage Characters.

Lovers of the modern stage who have seen Salvini or Ristori, Edwin Booth or Irving, can hardly realize what the drama actually was in its early stages. Dr. Donan's "Annals of the Stage," which has been re-published this season, revised and edited by Mr. Lowe, gives some idea of the old-time theater, as we saw it. It probably contains the finest collection of English theatrical portraits ever issued. Here appear the faces and costumes of Quinn and George Frederick Cook, Mrs. Woffington, Mrs. Yates, Garrick and Edmund Kean, Elizabeth Barry, Cibber and scores of others famous in the history of English drama. The picture of Quinn as Coriolanus shows how confusing and ill-timed were the ideas of costuming in vogue a hundred years ago. Imagine



GARRICK AS MACBETH, glisth theatrical portraits ever issued.

Here appear the faces and costumes of Quinn and George Frederick Cook, Mrs. Woffington, Mrs. Yates, Garrick and Edmund Kean, Elizabeth Barry, Cibber and scores of others famous in the history of English drama. The picture of Quinn as Coriolanus shows how confusing and ill-timed were the ideas of costuming in vogue a hundred years ago. Imagine

such a Lady Macbeth as Mrs. Yates with a crinolene seven feet in diameter; or think of Garrick as Macbeth dressed in a wig with small clothes and old-fashioned continental long skirts. These illustrations serve to show how rapid and reasonable have been our strides in dramatic management and costuming in this nineteenth century.

Nothing on His Mind. "How came you to arrive home so early?" asked Mrs. Caper as her spouse entered the house. "I thought you were going to stay down town and have your mind read."

"So I was," replied her husband. "Why didn't you do it, when?" "I did. It did not take as long as I expected."

"For a very good reason. There is nothing in your head; so there could not possibly be anything in your mind that would take more than five seconds to read."

Central Railroad of New Jersey

Station in New York—Foot of Liberty Street.

Time Table in Effect December 8, 1887.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield 3.27, 5.43, 6.29, 6.59, 7.29, 7.58, 8.09, 8.19, 8.35, 8.40, 9.52, 10.37, 11.06, a. m. 12.35, 1.21, 2.25, 2.57, 3.51, 5.25, 5.32, 6.05, 6.32, 6.35, 7.03, 8.39, 9.18, 11.23, p. m. Sunday—3.27, 8.01, 8.57, 10.33, 11.32 a. m., 1.27, 3.30, 5.16, 7.29, 7.29, 9.23 p. m.

Leave New York from foot of Liberty Street, 4.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.15, 11.00 a. m., 1.00, 1.30, 2.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, 9.30, 11.30, 12.00 p. m. Sunday—4.00, 8.35, 9.00, a. m., 12.00, m., 1.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 9.30, 12.00 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK.

Leave Plainfield 5.43, 6.29, 6.59, 7.29, 7.58, 8.40, 9.52, 10.37, 11.08, a. m., 12.35, 1.21, 2.25, 2.54, 3.51, 5.25, 6.05, 6.35, 7.03, 8.39, 9.18, 11.23, p. m. Sunday—5.43, 10.33, 11.32, a. m., 1.27, 3.30, 5.16, 7.29, 9.23 p. m.

Leave Newark—6.20, 7.03, 8.35, 9.05, 10.35, 11.00, a. m., 1.05, 1.35, 2.35, 3.40, 4.00, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 5.54, 6.28, 7.10, 7.35, 8.30, 9.50, 11.15 p. m. Sunday—6.50, a. m., 12.20, 1.45, 4.10, 5.35, 9.15, p. m.

Passengers for Newark change cars at Elizabeth.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.

Leave Plainfield 5.10, 8.05, 9.21, 11.30, 11.44 a. m. 2.02, 3.30, 4.34, 5.16, 5.51, 6.02, 6.28, 6.58, 7.38, 8.38, 9.17, 9.29, 10.45, 12.45 p. m. Sunday—5.10, 10.14, a. m., 2.45, 5.14, 6.34, 10.45, p. m.

Leave Somerville 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.35, 7.50, 8.15, 9.25, 10.15, a. m., 12.55, 2.00, 3.35, 5.00, 5.46, 8.15, 8.40, 11.00, p. m. Sunday—8.30, 11.05, a. m., 1.40, 4.50, 7.00, 9.50, p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND EASTON.

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

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

WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

LEAVE PLAINFIELD.

5.10, a. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg and Mauch Chunk connecting at High Bridge for Schooley's Mountain, etc. Sundays, to Easton.

8.05, a. m.—For Flemington, Easton, Wind Gap, and Mauch Chunk.

9.21, a. m.—For Flemington, High Bridge Branch, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Tamaqua, Nanticoke, Upper Lehigh, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, etc.

2.02, p. m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc.

4.34, p. m.—For Easton, Wind Gap, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin, Driffton, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, etc.

5.02 and 5.16, p. m.—For Flemington, High Bridge Branch, Schooley's Mountain, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg, etc.

6.02, p. m.—For Flemington.

6.38, p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, etc.

Long Branch, Ocean Grove, &c.

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

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

For Matawan—3.27, 5.43, 8.00, 11.08, a. m., 12.33, 3.51, 6.05, p. m. Sunday—8.57, a. m.

BOUND BROOK ROUTE.

Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia and Trenton, 5.10, 8.05, 9.45, 11.44, a. m., 2.16, 3.30, 6.02, 8.17, p. m., 1.15, night Sunday—5.10, 9.39, a. m., 6.34, p. m., 1.22, night.

RETURNING—LEAVE PHILADELPHIA.

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

From Third and Berks streets, 8.30, 9.05, 10.30, a. m., 1.00, 5.30, 6.00, p. m. Sunday—8.30, a. m., 4.30, p. m.

Leave Trenton, Warren and Tucker streets, 1.25, 8.00, 8.10, 10.10, 11.35, a. m., 1.54, 4.15, 5.50, 7.25, p. m. Sunday—1.25, 9.18, 9.40, a. m., 6.15, p. m.

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

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