PRESS DAILY

pared report on the Young People's Asso-

ian Endeavor, and report as to the advis-

ability of merging the Young People's As-

Rev. A. R. Dilts, the pastor, read the

The past year has been a year of steady

work and steady growth-not rapid

growth been in numbers?" we would be

compelled to answer: "Not to any great

extent." And yet the growth in this re-

all, sixteen new members-four by bap-

tism and twelve by letter-have been

added to the church. This is a number

less by half than that of the previous

year, but it must be remembered that the

large number of baptisms of that year

was the result of the special union evan-

gelistic meetings conducted by those won-

derfully successful spiritual workers, Mr.

Moody and Major Whipple. Still, in the

If now this same one should ask : "Has

treasurer reported all current indebted-

ness up to the first of January of the

present year, paid, and a balance of more

than one hundred dollars in the treasury.

The figures heretofore have marked a de-

ficiency instead of money in hand. More

than this, the subscriptions to the Gen-

eral Fund were larger than ever before,

larger than the year previous by more

than \$500. The Ladies' Aid Society never

before, except perhaps once, raised so

mount running considerably over a thou-

sand dollars, and besides the basket col-

lections advanced some fifty dollars over

those of the previous year. The financial

and stabler than it has ever been. True,

it is not yet what we want it to be. We

would like to raise a much larger sum

singing hymnal books in our main room;

for sheds to protect horses in inclement

weather; for repainting the church, doing

ceitain wood and mason work, and for a

new organ-but we have done so well in

removing all current indebtedness and in

providing for general and necessary de-

mands, that we may rightly congratulate

ourselves on our good financial condition

and growth. The church, moreover, has

appointed four annual collections, where-

as heretofore we have had but one-the

sociation into a similar organization.

following report on church work :

ESTABLISHED May 10, 1887.

THE DAILY PRESS

IN AN EVENING EDITION OF THE WEEKLY TITUTICNALIST AND IS ISSUED EVERY DAY EPTING SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS-AT WE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON; SENT OH THE POST OFFICE AT \$5.00 A YEAR, OF DELIVERED BY CARRIER AT 10 CENTS A TE 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."

OF PUBLIC CONCERN, BUT PUBLISHED ONLY WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY THE NAME OF THE WRITER, IN CONFIDENCE, AS ENDORSING THE TRUTH AND HONEST INTENT OF THE COMMU-NICATION.

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

W. L. AND A. L. FORCZ, PROPRIETORS.	· PUBLISHERS AND
J. A. DENABEST,	MANAGING EDITOR.
BY THE	WAY.

-The new moon of last Monday will be full next Tuesday night.

-The usual rehearsal will be held Warren Mission chapel this evening. -To-morrow, St. Patrick's Day, will be

observed in the Catholic churches. -High Mass will be celebrated at St.

Mary's church, to-morrow, at eight, a. m. -The subject for the meeting, this evening, 7:30, Cutter's Hall, will be "The

Living Sacrifice," Roms. 12: 1. -Passenger trains began to run over the road yesterday for the first time since

Monday, with but one locomotive. -The snow is gradually melting away, and no fears of a freshet are anticipated. especially in this immediate locality.

-Marshal Beeker has found the lock up door, but the side-walk still remains interred, to the sorrow of pedestrians.

-It is said that the highest snow drift in this locality was on Manning avenue, North Plainfield, where the snow was piled to a height of about fifteen feet.

-A collection Sunday morning last, in Crescent Avenue church, for home missions, resulted in the sum of \$800 desired. There was not a full congregation, either.

-A grocery sleigh was upset in front of Mr. J. S. Cutter's store on West Front street, this morning. The horse attached, fell on the sidewalk, creating some excitement for a time.

-The very passable condition of the roadways of the principal streets so soon after an unprecedented storm, is a credit to Street Committeeman M. M. Dunham and Street Commissioner G. M. Angleman. -Station Agent Haynes in communication with the railroad authorities, yesterday afternoon, was told that no promises could be given as to the moving of freight. "We have not got as far as that," they said.

Trains Running on Time Over the Main Line Between New York and Manch Chunk-Philadelphia Trains Run via Bethlehem—Telegraphic Communication, etc.

THE SITUATION ON THE RAILROADS

HF

The following notice was sent out to all ticket agents on the main line of the Cen tral Railroad, yesterday:

To all Agents: "Regular schedule trains will be resumed forrow on main line and Perth Amboy branch excepting main line, No. 15 between Easton and Somerville. All Philadelphia trains and Nos. 391 and 302 on the Perth Amboy branch. Passengers for Philadelphia will be carried on trains Nos. 4 and 6 via Bethlehem Junction. The outh Branch railroad is still closed."

The main line to Easton was opened for travel yesterday, and the first train to arrive from that place was No. 7, due here at 8:39. The train was composed of three locomotives, one express, two milk cars, two passenger coaches, and about seventy-five snow-bound passengers, and arrived here at 11 o'clock last night, two and one-half hour's late. But one track, however, the South, can be used West of paper train, No. 10, which arrived in this city at 5:10 on Monday morning, is still firmly embedded in thirty feet of snow

between Raritan and North Branch. Two snow plows and three car-loads of laborers went up the road this morning, and are today engaged in opening up the South Branch Division from Somerville to of the city to meet at his house, Thursday Flemington. The Flemington express train is still snowed under near Neshanic. The High Bridge Branch of the Central Railroad was this morning opened for fraternity of the city has been definitely ganization. travel.

Drill engine No. 32 and a band of laborers, are today shoveling out the siding at sistance and advancement. the Pond Tool Works. The freight house in this city remains closed, and no freight is being received or sent out. The delay in getting freight from New York, is occasioned by the snow blockade on the docks and in the yard. No freight is expected before Monday, but a considerable quantity of merchandise is brought out from New York on each incoming train.

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION.

The Western Union Telegraph Company now has direct communication with New York city, and Manager Schermerhorn today reports the office again open for busi-

Through the indefatigable efforts of plished by combining five distinct lines, ceremonies. During the evening, Miss

PLAINFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1888.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goeller of East Front street, was buried from the house yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent returned

home, yesterday, after the Chautauqua Assembly in Florida, to find he had been enjoying weather beyond compare.

, J. A. Dix, Esq., Superintendent of the public schools of Elizabeth, was in Plainfield yesterday. He is proud of his own schools but thinks those of Miss Bulkley's far superior to anything in the State.

City Judge George P. Suydam has been confined to his house for several days past, suffering from injuries he received by a fall. He was able to go to his office to-day, although not yet fully recovered. Percy L., the seven-months-and-ten-

days-old son of William and Martha Barret, colored, of Kensington avenue, died on Wednesday, of pneumonia. The funeral took place today. Another child, months, was buried two weeks ago yesterday.

Arthur P. Miller, Esq., who was so them by Mr. James Martine. badly bruised in endeavoring to control a Dunellen. The West-bound mail and team of frightened horses that threatened to stamp him under their feet and then pleted, and the first service held in it. plunge down an embankment with his again in enjoyment of the sunshine that always follows the storm.

Mr. A. J. Gavett of West Fifth street, has invited the amateur photographers in the city. evening of next week, and to bring with the camera. This is the first time the and heroically with them since their orassembled together, and it will probably result in an organization for mutual as-

Mr. A. L. Cadmus, the miller, who was so seriously injured by falling from a plank in one of the upper stories of his mill on Wednesday, is slowly recovering from the effects of his injuries. The atending physician informs us that besides a fracture of the collar bone, the injuries consist principally of bruises about the head and body. Mr. Cadmus' friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Trinity Reformed Church Reception.

The last of the series of most success fully conducted sociables, given under the auspices of the Ladies Christian Work Society of the Trinity Reformed church, Manager Sliter of the Baltimore and Ohio during the Winter months, took place in Telegraph Company, who with his line- the lecture room last evening, and was men worked until after ten o'clock last largely attended by the members and evening, his Company is today able to get friends of the church and Sunday school. direct communication with Philadelphia Superintendent E. E. Anthony, presided and Washington. This was only accom- and acted in the capacity of Master of Mr. Sliter last night received the fol- Alice Smith, the Reform Club organist, lowing congratulatory telegram from the contributed several piano selections, and Superintendent of the Philadelphia Di- Miss Laura Baker, whose fine voice has vision of the B. & O. Company; and also before been heard in the church choir, a similar message from the Chief of the sang two sweet solos and sang again in answer to an encore. Refreshments were served, and the evening was devoted to "W. S. Sliter, Manager :- Many thanks for your general sociability. The committee havefforts. You deserve great credit for your labor ing the matter in charge, consisted of the following ladies: Miss Nettie Randall, Mrs. P. M. Demerest, Mrs. F. A. Church.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH ANNIVERSARY. Interesting Exercises in The Chape

Last Evening-Reports from the Various Branches of Church Work -Followed by a Sociable.

The Park Avenue Baptist church * was organized March 15th, 1876, with Rev. growth, but steady and permanent Robt. Lowry as pastor. Its constituent growth. If one should ask: "Has your members numbered one hundred and twenty-five.

They worshipped in the Seventh-Day Baptist church, whose situation on the corner of Central avenue and Fifth street, gave them the name of the Central Baptist church.

After three years labor it was found expedient to have a church-home of their own, consequently active measures were taken for the accomplishment of this object. While having under consideration a daughter, aged three years and five the selection of a proper location on which to build, the very desirable site on which the church stands, was generously donated

matter of numbers, we congratulate ourselves that there 'is a gain. The corner stone of this building was laid Oct. 4th, 1879. The chapel was comyour growth been a financial one?" we would answer: "Yes, a decided growth May 23d, 1880, and on Nov. 23d of the wife, is so far recovered as to be out same year, the building was dedicated as present pastor has been here, if not the a house of God. first time in the history of the church, the

It is admitted that it is one of the most tasty and best appointed church edifices

In the Spring of 1885 the church reluctantly accepted the resignation of its pasthem specimens of their own work with tor, Dr. Lowry, who had labored faithfully

The present pastor, Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, commenced his labors October, 1885. Last night the church held the twefith anniversary of its organization, but the bad walking had a tendency to decrease the number who would doubtless have been in attendance under favorable circumstances. The exercises were, nevertheless, interesting, and thoroughly enloved by those present.

Rev. A. R. Dilts, the pastor, presided, and announced as the opening piece, a piano solo, by Miss Alice Coard, which the young lady performed with skill and precision.

Then came the report of the Ladies Aid Society, the oldest organization connected with the church, by Mrs. N. Runyon. Following is a synopsis of the report:

The Ladies' Aid Society was organized Dec. 21, 1881, under the name of "The General Aid Society." At its organization, Mrs. J. W. Johnson was elected President; Miss Libble Heyniger, Vice President; Mrs. C. K. Compton, Secretary, and Miss Kate Coles, Treasurer. A Committee of Collectors and a Visiting Committee were appointed. A constitution was adopted in which the object of the Society was declared to be "to do the work of our Master in trying to promote the social and spiritual good of our people, and to raise funds to assist in paying our interest." Apparently to emphasize this latter clause, on Feb. 1, 1882, a resolution was adopted providing that "All funds raised by this Society should be for the one object -to assist in paying our interest." Stated meetings of the society have been held with reasonable regularity, and the Society feels that it has reason to be well satisfied with its efforts since the organization. To accomplish the end for which the Society was organized, fairs, festivals, bazaars, and various exhibitions have been given. Besides doing a vast amount of work attending these enterprises, the members tax themselves with an initiation fee of twenty-five cents, and also agree to give, annually to the Society, amounts ranging from \$1.20 to \$100 each. The Society has a semi-monthly sewing

PRICE, TWO CENTS.

A Girl and a Gas Company Go Johnnie Quaas. From a morning paper we glean the blowing account of the tribulations of a

former and well-known Plainfielder: For sparing a gas meter and using the gas direct from the street main John Quaas of 18 Fair street, Newark, was ar-

rested last night and held under \$500 bail at the First precinct station. Quaas lives in Orange and keeps a laundry in Newark. He is not a Chinaman, but a tall, rather handsome, and shrewd-looking American. with a reputation for business tact far in advance of his resources. He drives a delivery wagon which has his likeness in oil on each side, and a girl with blond spect has not been especially small. In bangs irons collars and cuffs in the window of his Fair street laundry. A girl who lives across the street wanted to horsewhip Quaas a few weeks ago, and applied to Justice Rodrigo and Chief of Police Hopper for a permit.

Neither the Justice nor any of the members of the Police Department were hearty in trying to dissuade her from her purpose, and she went to the laundry with the intention of giving Quaas one or two good licks. He talked her out of it, however, and denied that he had maligned her.

Quaas uses gas in goodly quantities for heating the cylinder used by the blond financially." For the first time since the girl in ironing collars. He said last night that he did not know anything about the gas getting around the meter, and that if there was any fraud he had no hand in it.

WESTFIELD.

John Ingram has moved into his new store on Broad street.

A new bakery will be opened in the store next to the post office, about April 1. Messrs. French & Dougherty were the only news agents who did not take an unmuch money in a single year, the total fair advantage of their customers by charging exorbitant prices for their papers during the snow storm, but supplied them at the usual price.

Some of our "fire boys" turned out yescondition of the church is today healthier terday afternoon, with Engine No. 1, and pumped water into the boiler of Railroad Engine No. 76, that had been standing on the side track since Monday, thus than we raise now. We need funds for a enabling it to get steam enough to run to variety of objects-for example, for new Elizabethport.

While Mrs. George Thatcher was turning the corner of Broad and Elm streets, yesterday afternoon, her horse shied into a snow drift, overturning the sleigh and throwing Mrs. Thatcher out. The horse ran over opposite the depot park where he ran into another drift and was easily caught, no damage being done. Mrs. Thatcher was uninjured.

Critique Protests.

EDITOR

ciation. The report stated that a committee of three had been appointed to make inquiry as to the object and advantages of the Society known as the Christ-

-Three hackmen named Thorp, Sullivan and Hansen, were arreigned by Officer Lynch before the City Judge, this morning, for fast driving. The former two were fined five dollars each, and sentence was suspended in the latter instance.

-The last condensed milk received in bulk for wagon delivery in this city, was on Monday, and yesterday the supply was exhausted. When the next supply will arrive is not known, and meanwhile the canned article is in unusual demand.

-Four hundred men were today set to work shoveling out the two locomotives snow-bound at Green Brook, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and at eleven a. m., the engines were taken from the drift.

-Having removed most of the snow drifts from Front street, Park and North avenues, Street Commissioner Angleman yesterday directed his attention to "openty. Broadway, West Fourth and West Fifth received attention during the day.

-News has been received of the Thatcher, Primrose & West minstrel company that was reported as lost in the deep formerly Nelson House, Poughkeepsie," was received today. It will find room in these columns of to-morrow.

-The address of Aaron M. Powell, Esq., upon the subject of "Social Purity," at the T. M. C. A. Rooms, last evening, was number of young men who seemed deeply Impressed by what was said. It is hoped that Mr. Powell may be lead to speak upon the subject again at no distant period.

-Special Officer Giesse, who was yeswith the city ordinance with reference to removing the snow from in front of their premises, met with many scorns and re-

out instructions, and should not be cenured for carrying out the law.

New York Division :

"PHILADELPHIA, PA., MARCH 15, 1888. which has proven a success. Nothing more to-night.

1.191.00	1*	W. B. GI	LL,	
and the	1 12	"Supt.	Phila.	Di
ей ;	OBITU	ARY.		

MARTIN W. SCHENCK.

Martin W. Schenck, a well-known builder and resident of North Plainfield, died suddenly at his residence on Jackson avenue, yesterday afternoon, of typhoid pneumonia. Deceased had only been con- Otherwise the Evening ------ of yesterday fined to his bed since Friday last. Mr. Schench's sudden demise will be mourned by a large circle of acquaintances. In life he was an honored member of Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, A. F. & A. M., and day. Wake up, condemned contemporary The engineer, succeeded in keeping up Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F. He Open your eyes! Winter has gone, and was also an officer in other organizations, Spring is here! There has been no blizamong which was the New Jersey Game and Fish Protective Society, of which he up with the news of today.

was a member of the Board of Directors. Mr. Schenck was elected a member of the ing up" some of the other streets in the Board of Freeholders of Somerset county for 1883-84, and served a year with distinction and honor. Deceased was respected for his honest and upright dealings in all matters. He was a kind hus-

nows of New York State. A letter to many. His funeral obsequies will take THE PRESS, dated "Snow Bank No. 6, place Monday afternoon next at 2 o'clock from his residence.

MRS. HARRIET BYDER.

At her residence on Central avenue. early this morning, the wife of ex-Council- tained serious injury, and was captured man Stephen C. Ryder expired after a after running several blocks. listened to with great interest by a goodly lingering illness, in the 52d year of her age. By her death a loving husband loses

a faithful helpmate, and devoted children

ardently revered. The death bed of the deceased was to her a happy one-her terday detailed to serve notices upon Christian spirit of readiness and her satisproperty owners who had not complied faction at being surrounded by all her hold duties when she complained of feelchildren, united in taking the sting from ing ill. Her son attempted to place her death for her.

The funeral services will be held at the oukes. The officer was simply following house, 20 Central avenue, Sunday afternoon next at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Hillside Cemetery.

Still Many Days Behind.

Ring the bell! Rouse up the stagnant slumberer of Somerset street! The Evening -- of last night was still full of stale experiences concerning some snow storm that happened days ago. There was a reference to a lost milkman that the public had been told about in these columns of the day before. was a duplicate of the day before in the nature of its contents, and Wednesday's issue contained a reprint of Tuesday's news copied from THE PRESS of Monzard lately. Read THE PRESS and catch

Runaway and Upset.

Mr. Chas. Harris and family of West Fifth street, were seated in a cutter, sleightiding in the vicinity of Fifth and Washington streets early last evening. Mr. Harris was driving a carriage horse band and father, and will be missed by belonging to Mr. Joel Briant, and a passing train of cars frightened the animal, causing him to run away. At the corner of Fifth and Washington streets the sleigh was upset and wrecked, while the

occupants were hurled promiscuously in a snow drift uninjured. The animal sus-

A Sudden Death.

Mrs. Martha Jager, aged forty-three are forever parted from a mother they so years, wife of Henry Jager of West Sixth street, dropped dead in her son's arms on Wednesday morning. She arose as usual and was about attending to her houseon a reclining lounge, but she expired al-

most immediately. County Physician Westcott came up yesterday and issued the necessary death certificate, assigning make Mrs. Dilts a life member. heart disease as the direct cause of death.

meeting, at which articles are made and disposed of among the members.

A box of clothing, etc., valued at \$150, was sent to the family of a Home Missionary in Dakota, November, 1886.

The latest project, which is still in its infancy, is a cake sale, held in the chapel every Saturday afternoon.

The Society has succeeded in raising, since its organization, from all sources, up to Jan. 1st, last. the sum of \$5,615.39. The present membership is forty.

Then followed in the order named, the report of the Foreign Mission Society, address. verbally, by Miss Elma H. Runyon ; a beautifully written report on the Home Missionary Society by Miss Alice B. Spangenday School by Mr. E. J. Perrine, its Secof "The Little Helpers," by Miss Addie in full in these columns at a future date.

Mrs. A. R. Dilts read a carefully pre- Grand Jury.

Foreign Mission, Home Mission, Baptist State Convention, and Relief of Disabled Ministers. Our Foreign Mission collection was larger by about ten dollars than the vear before.

If now we should be asked : "Has your growth been in spirituality?" we would answer: "Yes." In spirit the church is more united even than the year previous. Harmony prevails. There is unity in our counsels, as well as peace and concord in our midst. The prayer meetings have been better attended and a deeper interest is manifested. Topic cards have been printed, so that the subject of each meeting is known beforehand. The results of this have been good. The covenant meetings have been more largely attended. and the disposition to make the meetings profitable has been gratifying to all. Only four have been baptized, it is true, but this is not more than a third of those who have been hopefully converted, but are waiting either a shorter or longer period before being baptized. The increase in attendance upon the Sunday services has been gladly noticed by all, especially the Sunday evening services; although during the pleasant weather of Summer and Fall the evening attendance has been large. The spiritual growth of the church has been exceedingly good, and it is hoped that during the coming year the work accomplished will be greatly in excess of that during the year just closed.

A sociable followed, at which iced cream and cake were provided in abundance, and an hour or so was passed in social amusements. After refreshments were served Rev. Dr. Lowry, a former pastor of the church, delivered an interesting

Held for the Grand Jury.

Thomas Warom, a resident of the berg, the Secretary; a report on the Sun-Boulevard, went into Day's saloon last 186 votes were cast for Overseer. Mr. evening and amused himself by assault- Orren Pierson received 119; William A. retary, read by the pastor, and the report ing the proprietor and his wife, besides Brown 32, and N. R. Day 32. Mr. Pierson breaking a number of bottles and glasses. Runyon. Some of these reports will appear The inebriated man then broke down a section of the saloon front, and secreted The report of the Boy's Mission Band himself in his own house, defying arrest. was read by Gussie Wilson, stating, Chief Carey, however, brought the man among other things, the gladdening of to headquarters and this morning Judge included in the new district No. 1. the hearts of "Widow O'Keefe" and her Suydam fined him \$10. He was immechildren by presenting them with a well- diately re-arrested on a double charge of filled basket of eatables on the day pre- assault and battery, and malicious misvious to Thanksgiving. The Society has chief. Justice Nash, before whom the also paid the sum of \$25 to the Woman's prisoner was arraigned on the latter Baptist Home Missionary Society, to charges, held him in the sum of \$100 on each charge, to await the action of the the snow drifts on East Front street, at

published in your columns, over the signature of "Critique," appears to have excited comment, I think that in justice to me the public should know that the writer of the letter was not the author of any letters previously published in THE PRESS over that signature. It is hardly fair that two persons should write letters in the same place, at one time and to the same paper under one name. It is furthermore highly improbable that the writer of the last letter should have assumed the name not knowing I had previously adopted it. As I may hereafter have occasion to write you I claim a prior right to the title and think it only courteous that the second "Critique" should forego its use in future. CRITIQUE

The death of Johnnie Maier, the six-

DUNELLEN.

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maier, resulted from acute laryngitis, and not from other causes as reported.

The annual meeting of the borough officers for the nomination of Borough Commissioners to be voted for at the election early in April, took place at the school house, last evening, and was largely attended. The following were the candidates selected; Messrs. John Dayton and John Apgar. It was also decided to vote for \$1,000, to be used for road purposes, an increase of \$500 over last year's appropriation. The meeting was unusually spirited.

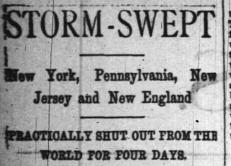
Orren Pierson will Look After Westfield's Fine Roads, Hereafter.

At the annual road meeting' of District No. 1, of Westfield, which comprises the largest portion of that town, held on Thursday evening at the Town Rooms, was declared elected.

The sum of \$2,500 was voted for crushed stone, and \$500 for repair of sidewalks. to be apportioned pro rata among the several old road districts which are now-

Mr. Wm. W. Connoly was elected chairman, and Luther M. Whitaker, clerk, of the meeting.

-The Street Commissioner this morning put 20 men to work, shoveling out Cole's Hill.



Worst Storm Known in the Country's History.

ALL BAILROAD TRAVEL AND TELE. GRAPH COMMUNICATION CUT OFF.

kable Scenes in the Streets of New rk-All Business Suspended-The City Threatened With Famine-Intense Sufloring Everywhere - Disasters on the st -- Graphic Peu Pictures of the Wiered Scene-Removing the Blockade. NEW YORK, March 16. -- Never in the city's ory has New York passed through such fearful baptismal of the elements-a ring, seething sea of snow, an unspent tened hurricane,-the very furies loosed to madly beat and submerge the popuof the great metropolis.

For four days New York has been pracally cut off from the world. For four days New York has slept 'neath

now banks almost insurmountable to an effort.

The storm which began on Sunday last in d, drizzling rain, changed to snow Suny midnight, and an hour later, a hurriarose and when on Monday morning light dawned, the scene was remarkhe beyond any winter sight remembered y the people, City Hall Park presented a ed scene never to be forgotten. The howled, whistled, roared and moaned is rushed along in maddening glee, filling the air with sheets of snow. Snow drifts ad the streets and to move horse cars vehicles of any kind was not within the ge of possibilities; only here and there wagon was to be seen, only here and re a feebly moving man.

The Snow's Pranks

The snow descended in layers, it came in hirls, rose and fell and corkscrewed and tagged and played havoc with everying exposed to its fury.

What a storm! What a day! What a rippling of industry 1 Human locomotion was almost impossi

e. People who ventured out were consatly thrown against each other and fell scon or in the great snow banks. Everywhere horse cars were abando

el were lying upon their sides in the

The elevated roads were crippled early in the day, and before noon all were aban-

were demanding fancy prices for r a cab from City Hall park to Central rk and yet to start upon such a journey s perdous alike to the life of man and s perile

g, so unprecedented was the on that 8 o'clock in the afternoon is only vehicles in Printing House square are two abundoned horse cars covered ith sleet stuck horseless in the snow. se only human beings to be seen were a iceman and three boys on the side

Clothing, the like of which is seldom seen n town, was brought out. Mon appeared n quaint caps, in enormous high boots, forme looking like theatrical properties, in vast coats of cloth, rubber, canvass, fur, pilskin, sou'westers, Indian moccasins, blakin, sou'westers, Indian moccasins, less lied at the bottom with twine-every-thing, anything that could keep out the before the people in

train weighted down with people, stalled. The snow was blinding. The rear plat-form was crowded. Without a moment's form was crowded. Without a moment's warning, a train of four cars, drawn by two engines, came dashing into it. It wrought fearful havoc. Every person who was on the rear platform was either seriously bruised or sustained broken bones. That none of them were killed out-right was a miracle. The engineer of the wild train, Samuel Towle, was caught be-tween the heavy irons of his engine and truck and crusted to death.

Brooklyn and Jersey City.

The scenes in Brooklyn were even worse than in New York. With only one elevated road, travel there was totally suspended.

Jersey City was practically lost. At the Jersey Central Ferry house, on the New York side. Tuesday morning, the notice was posted: "All trains abandoned."

"Fifty trains are on the roads some-where, blockaded, and the Lord knows where," remarked a railroad man. All night long a ball, with harmonica

for music, was kept up by delayed passengers in the Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City.

During Monday night the snow ceased to fall, but the temperature grew colder, and the situation Tuesday morning was but little improved. The streets of the great cities were littered with abandoned vehicles of every discription-many of them loaded with provisions or goods of ome kind, and left just where the poor beasts drawing them stalled and could go no further. Hardly a block in the city but had upon it a load of meat, or beer, or coal, or groceries, stuck half way up its sides in a snow drift, and to-day the great mass of these vehicles still remain and will remain for two or three days to come.

The Shovelers at Work.

On Tuesday thousands of Italians were put to work shoveling snow- throwing it from the the sidewalks and from the centre of the street on lower Broadway. This made the streets passable to pedes trians

On Wednesday most of the surface railways had arm es of shovelers at work uncovering their tracks, and by Wednesday noon, the Fourth Avenue line had the upper part of its track cleared and cars began to run.

Removing the snow from the sidewalk banked it so high that people standing upon opposite sides of the streets were not visible to each other.

With the spow removed from the car tracks in the middle of the streets, two great snow mountain ridges are left along either side of the street, and the sight is a novel one.

A Famine Threatened.

There has been the greatest apprehension of a famine on account of the impassable condition of the streets, and this frightful visitation of the elements only erves to strongly illustrate how entirely New York lives "from hand to mouth." Almost any Western city is prepared to be ocked up at any time for a month. New York has been hemmed in for two days, the cry atonce goes up of universal suffering, of famine; no milk, bread, meat nor coal. People buy coal by the pail or bushel; meat by the half pound and bread by the loaf, or flour by the five cents' worth. If a man asks for a dollar's worth of flour, the grocer stops and looks at him: or if he tells the coal man he wants a ton of coal, the coal man knows at once his customer is engaged in some large business and has a big bank account.

The grocer turns over his stock of many rticles of food daily, and a storm that artic stops his supply two days, precipitates a famine among his customers. An Original Genius.

On Wednesday an original genius on Vesey street conceived the plan of building fire on the big drifts before his store, and all over the lower part of the city his example was quickly followed. The air was full of brown/smoke and the appetizing odor of bonfires. The method was unique and interesting. A hole was excavated in the drift of about the capacity of a cubic yard. From the top of this to the top of the drift a funnel was made to secure ventilation. Then trenches were dug at the sides of the drift to conduct the water to

trains loaded with passengers blockaded by snow drifts between stations, and in many instances the suffering for want of fuel and food has been great. In many cases there were no farm houses within a mile or more of the unfortunate passengers nd when such farm houses were reached there were few of them prepared to feed a hundred or more people for one meal much less for several days.

OTHER POINTS Suffering in the East, New York, New Jer

sey and Pennsylvania General. There has been the greatest suffering along the coast. Numerous reports come of vessels wrecked, but the extent of the damage, or the loss to human life cannot be known for some days. The entire coast from Maine to Lewes, Del., and even below that has suffered.

New Haven, Conn., has suffered greatly from the storm. In New Haven there were reported up to Thursday seven deaths from exposure. They occurred on the out-lying streets of the city, and the victims were all working people. Three girls em-ployed in the Le Candee Rubber Company ost their lives in the large drifts on St. John street. They left the Candee shop during the heaviest part of the storm, and their bodies were taken into a house near The Grand avenue precinct reported by. that one of the policemen connected with the station had found a dead body. It proved to be that of Michael Haggerty, of 25 James street, Fair Haven. Another man was found frozen to death early on Tuesday morning on Lincoln street. His body has not been identified. A Hartford, Conn., special says the aver-

age depth of snow there is three feet, and some drifts are fifteen feet high. Not a wheel is moving on any railroad, and business throughout that section is completely prostrated.

A dispatch from Meridan says the block ade is still complete. At Holt's Hill two passenger trains bound for New York are snowed in with 150 passengers, and farm ers are trying to feed them.

A telephone message from Danbury says that the hat girls all stayed in the shops on Monday and Tuesday nights. The few who attempted to go home went through a Many did not reach home, but, weak siege. and exhausted, were obliged to ask for shelter along the way. Not a train is running. Several buildings have been crushed by the snow.

Reports from all points in Eastern New York bring the same news-travel sus pended and business paratyzed.

At Albany. A despatch from Albany says:

"Not a horse car ran in the city vesterday, and sleighs succeeded in getting through only three or four of the wider down town streets. All the rest were ab solutely impassable, except for pedestrians, and they had to wade through deep drifts. Business was at a standstill, and many stores did not open. The public schools were closed. Neither branch of the Legislature met yesterday, as not enough members to form a quorum succeeded in getting into the city. Such a state of affairs has never before been known here. The Hudson River road is so badly blockaded that officials hardly expect to get a train here from New York before Thursday. All trains on the Delaware and Hudson are abandoned. The same is true of the Boston and Albany. All communication with Troy and Cohoes is cut off. Last evening a Ch cago express, due here on Monday afternoon, succeeded in getting into the city. She had lain about twenty-four hours near Schengetady, and several trains blockaded at the same point followed her, and at midnight two more Buffalo expresses came in. A train was sent West during the evening. and two more are to be sent this morning, so that communication with that quarter is now practically open."

In Pennsylvania

A dispatch from Reading, Pa., says:

"Trains south of here have been blockaded since Sunday night. Fifteen trains are snow bound between here and Bridgeport. but it is expected that they will be released to-day. The East Pennsylvania Branch is entirely blocked, as is the Schuylkill and Lehigh Branch Railroad. The bridge at Albany station, on the Lainer Branch, was entirely demolished by the storm. Several wrecks are reported on the Reading and Columbia Branch. De-spatches from Allentown, Bethlehem, Mauch Chunk, Easton, Shamokin, Potts ville, York and Lancaster report the storm as unusually severe. The trains are snow bound in all directions, and telegraph wires are all down. The snow dgifts are from six to fifteen feet deep throughout Lebanon, Dauphin, Lehigh, Eucks, Chester and Berss counties. "The snow blockade on the Pocono Mountains is so severe that no trains will be run over the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad to New York before the end of the week. In some places between Moscow and Cresco the tracks are covered to a depth of twenty-five feet. No trains can be sent over the Jefferson Branch of the Erie road north of Carbondale for sev-eral days, and the blockade on the Deled Hudson gravity road to Hones dale will not be opened until next week. Not a single collery in Lackawanna or Wyoming Valley are in operation." A Binghamton dispatch says: "Not a train has arrived in this city from New York since Monday at 3 a.m. The Lacka-wanna has three express trains stuck fast on the top of Pocono Mountain, with little hope of release before to-morrow, and the Erie is digging out its tracks along the Deleware and moving trains very slowly. The trains are running on good time be-tween Susquehanna and Buffalo, all the trouble being east of Susquehanna." TRENTON, N. J., March 16.—The first train from New York since Sunday arrived at 3 yesterday afternoon. The Legislature will try to get a quorum to-day.

took The men all rushed on deck, and the fireman of the Crawford fell overboard. The engineer jum sliately jumped into the water to save him. Both men were thrown on the beach by the waves and saved. The Crawford was left without engineer Chustenson, Amie M Donoght, Mrs Addie Darby, Mr and Mrs C Flanagan, Maggie Green, Annie Green Holes or fireman, and Capt Kane headed his boat for the beach. A big wave struck her b fore she could be turned, and she was wamped. The Captain and the rest of the rrew were washed ashore. "When the Crawford went through the

pier we slipped our lines and started to back out. Our decks were filled with timbers from the pier, and we were leaking badly. We backed away from the pier and let go one of our anchors and thirty fathoms of chain, but we were tossed about, and kept drifting toward the stone pier, which was a mile away. We appt pumps at work, but the water gained on Then one of the steam pipes burst, and the pump would not work any longer. The sea was running high, and it looked as hough there was no hope for us. The tug Protector was lying at anchor near the We drifted toward her, and stone pier. Caut. Mimford shouled to us to throw him s line. It was a dangerous thing for the Protector, and Capt. Mumford knew it, but it was the only chance we had for our ives. A line was thrown to him and it was made fast to the starboard side. Mrs. Holt was the first to get off. Watching her chance she jumped to the deck of the Proector, and was caught in the arms of Capt. Mimford and the engineer. Mr. Robinson and the deck hands followed her, and landed safely. The waves kept ranning higher, and when I jumped they were running as high as a three-story house I remember jump-ing, and that's all I do remember. When I came to ryself I was lying in the cabin, and all hands were rubbing me, and trying force medicine down my throat. I had fallen to the deck, and struck my head on one of the stanchions, and cut it open. Everybody except my wife thought I was dead, and they tell me I was unconscious for half an hour. When I regained my senses the Simpson was at the bottom of the bay in six fathoms of water, and her decks had been washed away. When the storm abated on Tuesday we were landed at the iron pier, and walked two miles to Lewes. We had been reported lost, and the town went wild over us when they found that we were safe.

"After we landed I had a chance to see what the storm had done. Three bodies were washed ashore and twenty-seven men are in the hospital with frozen limbs. Two schooners were sunk, twenty vessels are ashore along the beach, and twenty-five are lying made of the stone piles with signals of distress flying. The steamboat pier was torn away, and the beach is strewn with wreesage. The tug Protector also rescued the Captain and crew of a schoon r loaded with sugar, and set them ashore."

A . near as Capt. Holt could remember the names of the vessols ashore were: Barks Zepher and Eva Lynch; schooners Flora A. Newcomb, A. P. Crammer, Lizzie Wall, Index, J. W. Anderson, Paul and Thomas, William G. Bartlett, Providence, Isabella, Alberto, Elliott L. Dowe, Earl P. Mason, E. A. Seward, Pennsylvania; pilot boat Turley, Delaware; pilot boat Tumm i, and the tugs Crawford, Tamesi, and S.mp

son, a total loss. "Everybody at Lewes told me," said the Captain, "that this storm surpassed any-thing ever known in the bay, and I am sure it is the worst I was ever in."

SYMPATHY FOR NEW YORK.

The Northwest Poking Fun at the Blizzard Stricken City.

NEW YORK, March 16. - New York's resent embarrassing predicament and total helplessness strikes the people who bide in the Northwest, the h Blizzard, as being extremely ludicrous and to-day they give v-.t to their mirth in the following telegrams, which they no doubt regard the best joke of the seaso

BISMARCK, Dakota, March 15. Mayor Hewitt, New York : Subscription papers reported passed throughout Dakota for aid of storm sufferthroughout Dakota for and of storm suffer-ers in New York and surrounding country. Citizens of the Territory express deep sympathy for your people, and are respond-ing liberally. Would you prefer clothes or food, or both ! J. M. QUINN, Bismarck Tribune.

HURON, Dakota, March 15. Mayor, Hewitt, N. Y .: Dakota, under a mild spring

LIST OF ADVERTISED LETTERS. BEMAINING IN PLAINFIELD FOST OFFICE FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 16, 1888. Anderson, Harrison Rrown, Mrs Elizabeth Bowman, Chas Clark, Mrs Alice Chustenson, Amie M Donoght, Mrs Addie Darby, Mr and Mrs C Green, Heien L Geren, Annie Geren, John Hobart, Henry C Huxford, Grace Hooper, J Klinett, August Keegan, Mrs J C Laing, Mamie Lewis, John McCanchem, Patrick Martin, Helen Martin, Elsie Bandolph, Mrs Annie Bandolph, Mrs CD Smalley, Emma Staples, Annie R Staples, Annie R Staples, Annie R Klinett, August Keegan, Mrs J C Laing, Magie S Williams, Mr persons calling for above please say advertised. W. L. FORCE, Postmaster.	PECK'S CORNER PECK'S CORNER PECK'S CORNER Invites your attention to his NEW and LARGE STOCK of LACES. The Stock comprises all the various Kinds and Qualities.		
ARRIVAL & DEPARTERE OF MAILS. NEW YORK MAILS. CLOSE-8.00 and 10.00 a. m.; 2.00 and 5.30 p. m. ABRIVE-7.30, 8.50, 11.45 a. m.; 2.30, 5.30 p. m. SOMEBVILLE, EASTON, ETC., MAILS. CLOSE-7.30 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. ABBIVE-8.50 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. SUNDAY MAILS. Arrive at 5.10 a. m. Office open from 9.30 a. m. to 10.30 a. m. Mail closes at 7 p. m. Mail for Warreaville closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12 m. Post Office opens at 7 a. m. and closes at 7.30 p. m. Saturdays closes at 8.00 p. m. Open every evening until 8.30 p. m., to owners of lock boxes. <i>Oursers of lock-baxes coming without their keys will</i> <i>Diase apply for their mail at the Side Delivery Window</i> . <i>Office Closed after</i> 10 <i>A.M. on all National Holidays</i> . Money order office open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays to 4 p. m. W. L. FORCE, Postmaster.	Builders' Hardware, Stoves and Ranges, Carden & Ag'l Tools Granite & Tiny Agent for P. & B. Water-proof SHEA PAPER, and SOUTH BEND PLOWS, J. C. PIERSON, JI, No. 42 West Front Stree PRICE LIS		
DEATHS.	OF THE Empire Steam Carpet Cleaning, P		

RYDER-Mar. 16, at her late residence, 20 Central avenue, Harriett, wife of S. C. Byder, aged 51 years, 5 months and 9 days. Funeral Sunday, March 18, at 2:30 o'clock, from house. Interment at Hillside Cemetery.

MCCUTCHEN-On March 15th, aged 2 years and 15 days, Helen Marsh, daughter of Samuel St. John and Helen Marsh McCutchen Funeral services on Saturday morning, 17th inst., at 10 o'clock, at their residence, Rockview avenue, North Plainfield.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

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

WANTED-Two or three rooms in a central location, for office use. Address, Box 1, 167.

BOARD WANTED-For a family of four adults. Address, Box 699, Plainfield, N. J.

WANTED-Boys, with Soprano voices, to sing in Grave Church Choir. Remuneration given with vocal instruction. Apply 26 East 5th street 2,154 street. 3-15-tf

\$2,500 WANTED ON FIRST MORTGAGE. Address, "Money," PRESS office. 3-9-tf

S TORAS - At Kar yon's Furniture Wareroom's, Park ave. aba record street, in dry and separate apartments. Elevator carries goods up stairs. 3-5-tf

FOR SALE-On easy terms, Houses from 4 to 7 rooms each. Apply to Theodore Gray, West Front street, near Plainfield ave. 3-2-tf

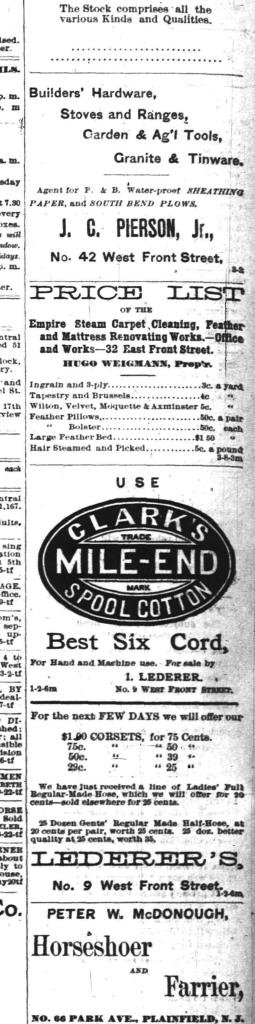
THE CELEBRATED LUCCA SWEET OIL, BY the gallon, imported by L. Paoli, fruit deal-er, No. 16 North Ave. 2-7-tf 1 O LET-HOUSE CORNER SIXTH AND DI-vision Streets, furnished or unfurnished; for boarding or private use: in good order; all improvements. Rent very low to responsible parties. Apply to Mrs. E. D. Eaton, Division Street, between 5th and 6th. 12-6-tf

FUENISHED ROGMS, FOR GENTLEMEN only, over the Post Office. ELIZABETH SCHORE. 9-22-41

FOR SALE-A SECOND-HAND, TWO HORSE L "Peerless" power. In good order. Sold cheap, for want of use. Apply S. B. WHEELER, Netherwood Farm, Plainfield N. J. 6-22-ti

FOR SALE THE LOT BOUTH-EAST CORNER **F** of Jackson ave. and Somerset street, about 160 feet aguare. For price and terms apply to 0'Reilly Bros., Archt's and Storage Warehouse, trom 109 to 128 E. 44th street, N. Y. city. my20ti





.......

the street.

A Lifeless City.

The busiest streets were lifeless, the res were down at last-not subwayed, t hanging in tatters. The houses were ed with sleet, the general tone of every me was white, the general motion was whirling, the general sound was roaring. When dusk came there was no abatement of the fury of the biizzard. It howled reand more loudly, accentuated by the darkness and absence of all distracting New York had at last experienced at least one day with a Western blizzard. At last one day with a Western blizzard. At last weather had been felt the like of thich no old inhabitant ventured to say he had ever seen in the neighborhood. The eity went into its gas-lighted rooms and its heated houses, and its parlors and beds tired, wet, helpless and full of amazement. The mail service of the city succumbed to the storm early in the day. The em-ployee came to their posts pretty promotive. bo the storm early in the uay. The car-ployes came to their posts pretty prompily, but the carriers went out almost empty-tanded, as the railway mail service was about paralyzed. S.pt. Jackson, of the railway mail service, said that all his means of obtaining information was cut off. What little mail was brought in by the col-Sectors and from sub-stations during the morning was dispatched from the general

But no afternoon mails were gotten out. Of forty out-of town mails due, four of them ne in.

Railroad traver was completely blocked

and all telegraphy was suspended. New York could not hear from the outide world, save by way of the Atlantic mble, and the world could not hear from ew York.

A Fatal Accident.

There was no business. Few houses save corner groceries, were opened during the day. Everybody made an effort to get to his place of business, and many kept up the struggle to get down town until in the fternoon, when, finding their efforts futile, turned back home.

During Monday night, East River became blocked with ice, and Tuesday morning, before the ice was broken by steam tugs, a thousand people walked over on it from Brooklyn to New York. Everywhere snow laid two feet deep on the level, and in the streets it was drifted then feet deep in many places automatics

ten feet deep in many places, submerging the lower windows of the residences.

ere was only one accident on Monday of any consequence, and that was a deplo-rable one. A rear end collision occurred Table one. A rear end collision occurred on the Third Avenue Elevated Road, kill-ing one engineer, fatally injuring the fire-man, and seriously injuring nearly a dozen passengers. The struggle to get down town was so great, that the few trains that train early in the morning were literally packed with people. All the platforms were orowded. At Seventy-sixth street a

the gutters. The hole was filled with barrels of shavings and paper and empty packing boxes and fired. The fuel burn right merrily, and the interior of the drifts were speedily toasted-at least they looked toasted, for the cinders and smoke discolored the snow to a dark brown, and as time passed the drifts gradually melted This artificial thaw caused no away. serious discomfort to pedestrians, and it greatly facilitated the reception and de-livery of goods at the many stores where it was employed.

Perished in the Storm.

Almost hourly reports are coming in from the surrounding country of fatalities resulting from the storm. It is feared that over twenty lives have been lost in Essex County, N. J., aloue. The following are nown to have perished :-

known to have perished: Xayier Zwinge, Livingston. John Murphy, Newark. John Boyer, Brookdale. Unknown man. called "Crazy Fisher-man," Newark. Unknown man. Newark. John Horan, Battle Row, Orange. Unknown man Irvington. One man and two children, Hackensack. Alerander Bennett, Staten Island. —Lee, Staten Island. Unknown man, Bennett's brother-in-law, Staten Island.

ten Island. Three milkmen, Orange

The following are missing:

John Alamy, Harrison. Theodore Schmeffer, Newark. Bon of Nathan Grotta, Newark. Henry Bonner, Elizabeth. James Kelly, Elizabeth. Two Employes, Elizabeth Oil Works. A few trains were moved Wednesday norning but they were only local. Newark. Patterson and Jamaica were reached with

uch difficulty. Starting the Mails.

On Wednesday mail pouches for the South and West consisting of 157 pouches and 249 sacks were started out over the Pennsylvania Road in the hope that they would eventually get through. A Bound Brook train, the first to arrive, came over the Central Railroad of New Jersey. In the afternoon the Western Union Telegraph secured the first direct communication for three days with Chicago, Pittsburg and Cincinnati. Messages to Philadelphia and Washington were sent to one of these points and there repeated.

Blockaded Passenger Trains.

Yesterday the Erie posted the following notice in its Jersey City depot:

We expect soon to dcommence running passenger trains between Jersey City and Paterson and perhaps further later in the day. Also expect soon to start train over Northern Railroad of New Jersey.

Every railroad in New York and New Jersey, many in Pennsylvania, and the roads all through Massachusetts and other New England States were strewn with

DISASTERS OFF LEWES, DEL,

Many Vessels Wrecked and Several Lives Lost-Schooners Ashore.

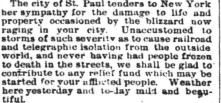
PHILADELPHIA, March 16.-Capt. Handy Holt of the steam tug George G. Simpson arrived in this city from Delaware Breakwater late Wednesday. His boat was sunk in the storm on Sunday night, and it had been reported that the Captain, his wife, and the crew had been drowned. He had his head bandaged, and was badly cut about the face and was suffering from his terrible exposure.

"On Sunday night," said he, "the steam tug Lizzie Crawford, the wrecking tugs Tamesi and the George G. Simpson were tied up to the steamboat pier at the Breakwater. At about 11 o'clock the wind began to blow hard from the northwest and the rain fell in torrents. Suddenly it shifted to the southwest and blew a hurricane. Both the Crawford and Simpson wanted to get away from the pier, but it was impossible. The sea was running very high and washing over the upper decks. A big wave dashed against us and forced the Crawford clear through the pier. The heavy piles were snapped off like pipe stems, and the heavy timbers fell on the

Huron, Dakota, under a mid spring, how sends her sympathy to blizzard-stricken New York. If needed, you may draw on us for \$50 to reliève the storm sufferers. J. H. KeNT, Chairman. A despatch signed "Chamber Commerce,"

Bismarck, Dak., read.

Bismarck, Dan., read Bismarck stands ready to give substan-tial aid to blizzard sufferers of New York. Let us know your needs. M. H. JEWELL. "Many Citizens" sent a despatch from St. Paul, Minn., which said: The city of St. Paul tenders to New York



Russia's Hig Blizzard.

ODESSA, March 16. -Odessa and the region outlying have been visited by a tremendous wind and snow storm, which still prevails. Many of the stree's of this place are impassable, and numerous accidents are reported.

No mails are arriving or being despatched from here. Rivers on a Rampage.

is anticipated.

FORT ASSINIBOINE, Mont., March 16 .-- A general thaw and flood is in progress. The lee in the Missouri River has broken up. The bridges on the Manitoba Railroad along

Milk River, are expected to be swept away at any moment. The one at Teton is gone. Rivers are rising rapidly and great damage

Pretty Faces Should Be Seen.

WASHINGTON; March 16 .- The resolution offered by Congressman Thomas of Illinois rohibiting the use of the portrait of Mrs. Cleveland or others for advertising purooses without consent was adversely reported in the House this morning. _____

Two Murders and a Sulcide.

Dixos, iii., March 16-Samuel Whitmeyer killed George Albright, shot Barbara Albright, and blew his own brains out, yesterday, near Polo, in Ogle County. The Blizzard Reaches Scotland.

LONDON, March 16.-The snow storm and gale in Scotland are increasing in violence. loads and railways are completely blocked.

Missing With Five Men. New YORK, March 16. - The pilot boat W. H. Starbuck, No. 6, is about given up for lost, with five men on board of her.

Jay Gould Coming Home

New YORK, March 16. A message re-ceived yesterday from Jay Gould says he left St. Thomas Tuesday evening.

General Hardware, and **House Furnishings** Clover and Timothy Seeds. FAIRBANKS' SCALES. . -TELEPHONE CALL, No. 72 .--

10m.y1

Printing!

Material-the best,

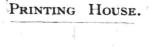
Workmanship-first-class.

Delivery -- prompt.

Charges--moderate.

PRESS AND CONSTITUTIONALIST





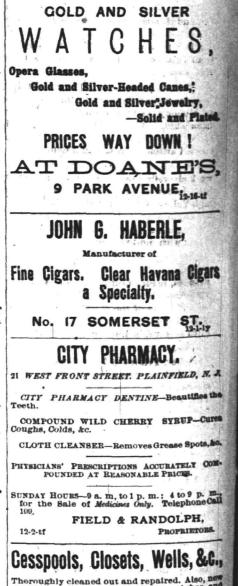


--No. 8--PARK AVENUE.



Worsteds,

Notions. STAMPING!



Special attention given to the SHOEING of

Special attention given to the CUTTING, FORGING and LAME HOPSES. 3-1-1

Thoroughly cleaned out and repaired. Also, new ones built. Ten years experience. Ashes and garbage removed. Charges low: satisfaction guaranteed. JOHN BARRT. Residence-Corner Madison avenue and Wal-nut street, North Plainfield, N. J. Orders by mail, P. O. Box 1,482, will receive prompt attem-tion. 3-54

MILLIONS OF MOURNERS

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S IMPOSING FUNERAL PAGEANT.

Taking the Last Look at the Dead Rules's Face-Fancy Prices for Seats-De-

scription of the Pageant. BERLIN, March 16. - This is the day set apart for the burial of Germany's illustrious dead, and the city is one mass of strug-gling, mourning humanity. There was an enormous crush of people here yesterday, and the crowd this morning was larger, if that were possible. The crowd increased in front of the cathedral constantly, and re noon the enormous number of :00,-00) had gathered. It was impossible for se in front to move. The police were powerless. The crosh became greater and ater, until women and children began to ream for help. A woman of perhaps 65 fainted. She was raised raised ve the heads of the people, and passed long for an eight of a mile with her and limbs dangling as though the oints were dislocated.

Charcoal fires were last night burning in Unter den Linden, all the way from the Royal Palace in the Pariser Platz. By ruddy glare thousands of workmen were seen draping hastily erected arches with black cloth, interwoven wi h myrtle, evergreen and pine sprigs. The heirs preprive or present occupiers of no less than fourteen European thrones are here, and the thoroughfares last night were thronged with Court carriages hurrying to

The demand for seats along the Unter den Linden, the route of the funeral procession is unprecedented. The ordinary figure is \$10) for a seat, and as high as \$1.00 is p.u.1. One shopkeeper sold his balcony for enough to pay one year's rent of his entire dwolling. The route taken by the funeral procession

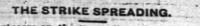
this afternoon is turee miles long. At intervals of tweaty paces along the route, a double row of wooden oblisks, draped with crape have been erected, and grand arches, forty feet high, span the whole roadway. from the Thiergarten along Unter den Lin-

The pageant will be the grandest and most sing ever witnessed in Europe. The ssion will be three miles long. Start ing amid the tolling of bells, it will cross the Castle bridge and pass through Unter den Linden to the Brandenburg Gate. At the Sieges-Allee the members of the Imperial family will enter carriages and proceed to Charlottenburg Mausoleum. There the regalia will be ;withdrawn from the proces-sion and sent back to the Treasury. The canopy over the coffin will be lifted off; eight lieutenants will assume charge of the horses, and four captains will take the places of the Knights of Black Eagle as

allbearere. The procession from the Cathedral to the Sieges Ailee will be made as follows: A dron from each cavalry regiment of the Guard; a battalion from each infantry regiment of the Guard; battalions of grenregiment of the Guard; battaning school; non-adjers; the Pottsdam training school; noncommissioned officers; twelve guns of field artillery: standards and regimental colors; the servants of the household; the court officials, pages, body physicians and gentle-men of the bed-chamber; Count yon Stol-berg-Weirnigerode, bearing the Imperial crown and the Prussian Ministers, bearing the sceptre, the orb, the sword, the seal, lectoral crown; next will come the funeral car, followed by .he charger of the deceased Emperor; the Imperial standard, borne by General von Pape and Em peror Frederick, with the King of Saxony, the King of Belgium, the King of Roumanic, Crown Prince William, Prince Henry and envoys from foreign courts. These will be followed by Prince Henry and followed by Prince Esmarck, Count von Moltke, Prince Hohenlohe, the Knights of the Black Eagle, the heads of princely houses, generals of the army, members of the Bundesrath, the presidents of the Beichstag and Landtag, civil officers in the order of their rank, members of the Reichstag and Landtag, and the municipal authes of Berlin and other cities.

BOULANGER IN DISGRACE.

Deprived of the Command of the Thirteenth Army Corps.



Engineers on the Nanta Fe and Sonthern Kansas Quit Work, KANSAS CITT, March 16 .- At 4:15 o'clock vesterday afternoon the engineers on the anta Fe all along the line, and on the Southern Kansas left their engines and jouned the Burlington strikers. In the Santa Fe yar is there were a dozen deserted engines. One striker said:

"I think the Santa Fe people now know hat their engineers will not handle Q reight as long as the strike on that sy-tera 15.1.5.

ture.

Fr m Topeka comes the word that the officials in session there all day refused to rescind orders to transfer Burlington freight and attempting to force the issue he men quit. The Entineers on the Gulf ystem are ready to strike if any attempt

made to have them haul Q cars. CHICAGO, March 16. -One hundred delegates, representing the Bro herhood En meers and Firemen on every railroad ntering Cincago, yesterday held a session of nearly e gat hours. When the meeting ended it was announced that the engine men had voted to "stick by the Burlington men," and refuse under any circumstances to nandie a si gie Burington car.

CHCPPED HER TO PIECES.

A German : arpenter's Fearful Work With ilis listenet.

NEW YORK, March 16 -- Ferdinand Caro lin, a German carpenter, living at 77 Stanton street, mardered his wife last evening in a most brand manner. Heavy blows, were heard in the apartments, and a womin's voice shricking for help. An officer burst the door open and when he entered he found the husband. standing in the middle of the floor with a bloody hatchet is his hand. He offered to resistance and was quickly disarmed. The womaa was found lying in the corner dead, and presenting a most norrible sight. the had been literally chopped to blees, her head and face being cut and pounded into a shapeless mass; one evo was knocked out, her teeth were scattered about the floor, and the left cheek bone way crushed in. The murderer was taken to the Eddidee

Street Station, where he was visited by a reporter. "Yes," he said, "I killed my wife. She is in heaven. I will be there to-morrow." He would ass gn no reason, for his crime, but continued to repeat the same expression.

Butchered His Wife

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Frederick Schilling, a butcher, aged 30, living at 10.4 First Avenue, objected to chops for susper, demanding steak, and when his wife went to get a steak followed her and planeed a knife into her abdoman, killing her. He says he flung the knife on the meat bloc s, and it rebounded and stabbed her itself. He is un der arrest.

Comparing the Two Coercion Acts.

LONDON, March 16. - From a table presented in Parliament yesterday it appears that a comparison of the workings of the Gladstone Irish Coercion Act of 1882 and the Salisbury Crimes Act of 1887, for sig months each, shows 1,114 arrests ard 4.6 convictions under the first and 6.8 arrests with 415 convictions under the second

The Manitoba Trouble.

OTTAWA, March 16 .- The Canadian Pacific is said to have agreed to dispose of the monopoly features in its charter for \$12,-000,0.4, part of which will be paid to the Dominion Government and part by M-aitoba. This will make it possible for Mani-toba to build the Red River road without interference.

-Reciprocity With Canada.

WASHINGTON, March 16. The House Com mittee on Foreign Affairs has reported unanimously in favor of Mr. Hitt's bill authorizing the appointment of a committee of three to negotiate a reciprocity treaty with Canada.

BOILED DOWN. John Bright, who has been ill, is reported

as convalescing. Senator Vest denies the report that he DAILY PRESS," will decine a re-election. Grace church, Washington, held services to-day in honor of the late Emperor.



Garfield's Uleveland Monum 111170000 The Garfield monument in Lake View

Cemetery is nearly finished and will be opened with imposing ceremonies Sept. 12. At this time the general public are admitted to the dark and lantern-lit interior, and the general arrangement of the place is seen to be admirable. The deep snow and icy hill on which it stands have almost cut it off from civilization.

Mrs. James A. Garfield has not been near it for a year and a half. Directly beneath the entrance are broad, winding stairs. They lead to the crypt, a circular room, thirty feet in diameter and ten feet high. In the main crypt will lie the Garfield body and in the side rooms will repose all the mortal remains of his family. Above the crypt is the memorial room, in which will be stored all the very valuable offerings sent by States and Nations when President Garfield's life had gone out. Among them is a valuable and exquisite collection of pre-served flowers from every State in the Union. The room will be lighted by thirteen illuminated memorial windows representing the thirteen original States, the walls and floor will be lined with the finest of Italian marbles, and the roof is to be in mosaic and will show a represen-tation of President Garfield's funeral cortege. In the middle of the memorialroom will stand the Niehaus statue of President Garfield. It is not yet out of the studio of the artist at Cincinnati. The covered roof of the portico in front of the monument will be a glory in the way of a resting room, chapel, and ob-servatory. Upon the marble walls each State will hang a shield. This arrange-ment, as well as that of the many life-sized statues out and inside the monument, for which pedestals are already on the ground, has not been made. Already the vandals have been at work and the costly marbles within the memorial-room are covered with penciled names.

Tomb of the Napoleons

The accompanying illustrations give a very correct idea of the tomb of Napoleon III. and his son. The widow and mother desired that the mausole



PARIS, March 16. - The Journal Official publishes a decree depriving Gen. Boulanger of his command for breach of discipline in visiting Paris three times without per-

bettalions of the Guards will close the pro

The Cabinet have, moreover, summoned Gen. Boulanger, who for the present still remains on the active 1 st, to Paris to ex plain his connection with the recent election The General has announced that he will come at once. Excited crowds are swaiting him at the rallway stations and in the adjoining streets.

Sixteen Carriages Went Down.

PESTH, March 16.-A wedding party, which was returning from church after the marriage cere ony, was drowned in the Danube. There were sixteen carriages in which were the bride and groom and their guests, and when they had safely crossed half way over the river the ic broke, letting them into the river, and all were drowned

Beef For the French Army.

DENVER, Col., March 16 .- An agent for the French Government has signed a con-tract with the cattle trust of this city under which the latter is to furnish 150,000 beeves annually to the French army.

Missing Mr. Merriam.

CHICAGO, March 16 .- The relatives of Alden Merriam, who has been mysteriously missing for several days, believe that he has been murdered for several hundred dollars, which he had on his person when he disappeared.

Mormons Tarred and Feathered.

WINCHESTER, Ohio, March 16 .- A report reached here to-day that two Mormon elders, who were holding meetings in Brier Rudge schoolnouse, were tarred and feath-ered by the indignant farmers.

Creating New Offices

ALBANY, March 16.-By a bill introduced in the Assembly by Mr. Morgan, D. H. Olmstead, Elizur B. Hinsdale and Register Slevin are named to be a Board of Land Records.

Prince Oscar of Sweden Married.

London, March 16.-Prince Oscar on Sweden was married at Bournemouth to Miss Ebba Munck, his mother's maid of ionor yesterday.

Opposed to Grace.

ALBANY, March 16.-Mr. Ainsworth of Oswego (Banker Sloan's district) has intro-duced a bill abolishing the days of grace on bank papers.

Twelve Drowned.

VIENNA, March 16 .- By the falling of a ridge at Hohenan, Lower Austria, twolve ersons were drowned.

Daniel Bowman, a farmer near Lima, Ohio, was murdered while in his field, for ney. F. W. L. Butterworth, New York, has

been nominated by the President for Con sul at Ghent.

Henry Bergh, of New York, died Mond-y. He had a world wide reputation as the friend of dumb brutes.

The President has named David J. Wil cox, of Staten Island, as Receiver of Public Moneys at Walla Walla.

Railroad men at Louisville are d'scussing "whether it is safe to continue giving Standard Oil men preference in fucient rates

At Raton, N. M., Deputy Sheriff G. W. Cook shot and killed Deputy United States Marshal Frank Catlin in a row in a disorderly house.

The Arctic steamer Alert will this sum-mer make the intended survey over the proposed route of the trans-Partic cable between a ritish-Columbia and Austria.

Robert Lincoln, son of the martyred resident, has written a letter te Ervie W. President, has written a letter to Ervie W. Caldwell, at Mexico, Mo., in which he de-clares that he does not want a political office.

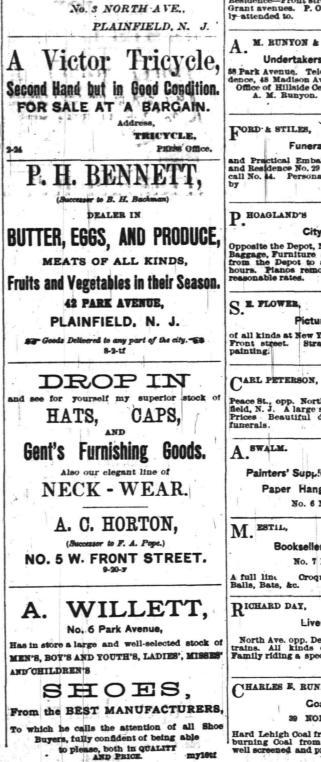
Thomas Rounds, 17, son of the late Pub-lic Printer, S. P. Rounds, has been contined in the insane a sylum at Chicago. The ex-cessive use of liquor and cigarettes are given as the cause.

D. M. Gifford, drummer for a Chicago D. M. Olhord, arummer for a Chicago jewely house, attempted to eat all that was printed on a bill of fare at Birmingram, Ala., in his desperation to get his money's worth, and feil unconscious to the floor. worth, and feit unconscious to the note. The daughter of Joseph Hicks. Spring-field, Ohio, who has suffered for years with pains in her stomach, has just been re-lieved of a large crawfish, which, it is thought, she swallowed drinking spring

John Lagner, a farmer living in Stearns County, Minn., and his while, have been fined \$50 each and costs, aggregating \$1,35 for refusing to send their daughter, aged 15, to school, as required by the con-pulsory education law. They have started the girl to school.

the girl to school. A woman has inserted an advertisement in the Louisville Courier-Journal, offering 55,00 for the name of a priest with whom she left a package in that city in 1988. She alleges she has forgotton the priest's name. She signs the address. E. L., care Mer-cantile National Bank, New York."

She signs the address. New York." Ten Douglas County, Mo., "Baid K::ob-bers" were sentenced in the United States Circuit Court, at Jefferson City, Mo., to terms of two to six months in the peniten-tiary. They were convicted, last Septem-ber, of whipping and driving two families out of the community. Three others were sentenced to sixty days in jail for intimi-dating government witnesses. Gov. Lowry, of Mississfipi, gave his nephew, Frederick Lowry, his family pass over the Illinois Central Railroad, and a conductor took the pass up and exposed the affair. It now develops that Gov. Lowry is tolding passes on all railread; in that State, which lays him habe to convic-tion of a misdemeanor under a law enacted tion of a misdemeanor under a law enacted by the State Legislature in 1884, applying to all State officers.



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Mason and Builder.

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MEMORIAL CHAPEL, FARNBOROUGH. should be erected at Chiselhurst, but an Englishman who owned the only suitable ground, treasuring a hereditary hate for Frenchmen, and especially for Roman Catholics, despite the interces man Catholics, despite the intercession of the Queen and the Prince of Wales, refused to sell, and it was necessary select another site.



The church is cruciform, in plan, with a dome over the crossing, is vaulted in stone throughout and has a crypt under the chancel. It is described by an En-glish paper as being a favorable speci-men of the transition between the flamboyant and Renaissance styles, which is so popular in rural France. It is built of white Portland and Bath stone, has neither spire nor tower and is very rich in detail. Behind the altar there is a semi-circular passage to be need as a sacristy, with an entrance to the valited chamber under the church, in which the bodies have been piaced.

In Despair.

A fashionable New York young lady received a letter from her affianced, and began reading it.

What's the matter?" asked her mother. "Horrible! The wretch writes that he can never be more than a brother to me. I can't stand this dispace. My only hope now is death. I shall go down to the East River and throw myself into the water. Ma, will you be kind enough to go up stairs and bring me my sealskin sacque, my new hat and gloves, and my new tornure?"- Texas Siftings.

Who Laughs Last.

Perkins-And so you're going to the fancy-dress ball? What costume are you going to wear?

Smart Aleck-I think I'll borrow your summer suit and go as a tramp. What are you going to wear?

Perkins-I guess I'll put on your diag-onal Prince Albert and go as a lookingglass.-Puck.

PRIVATE LESSON WALTZ. HOW A CLUMSY MAN IS TAUCHT. HOW A CLUMSY MAN IS TAUCHT.

The Nimble Capers of a Professor's Patent Leathers-The Steps Shown by Diagram,

A New York Sun reporter set out the other day to find a quick waltz and private lesson and serve them up for the public. The Professor to whom he applied looked sharply at the reporter a moment and then said:

"Have you ever been in the military?" The reporter had never danced to the music of bullets.

"Know anything of any military move ments?"

The reporter had once shouldered a torch in a campaign club.

The Professor absentmindedly took the student's left hand an his own right and began to walk up the hall, the student by his side. The Professor was not in step, and the student gave a little skip to catch it. A moment later the Professor was out of step again, and the

student had to give another skip. This happened twice more in the length of hall; and when the turn was made the Professor started off again with the wrong foot. It was remarkable how the Professor insisted in stepping out with his dapper patent leather right just when the reporter put forward the ample gum shoe on his left (it was a rainy day, hen the lesson was taken), and how as fast as the reporter skipped his right gum into place the Professor was just arting off with his left patent leather. After a couple of turns across the hall in this fashion, the Professor stopped suddenly, and said with a charming smile that rather increased than mollified the student's vexation at the dancing master's inability to keep step:

"Why, you seem to have it pretty well."

"Have what?"

"Why, the step."

This was more than the reporter could say for the Professor, but he forbore sarcasm and asked, "What step?"

'Why, the waltz step."

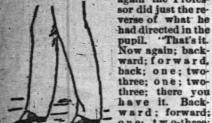
"That isn't waltzing."

'No, but that skipping to catch the step with me is the waltz step."

Is that all there is to waltzing?" "No, but that's all there is to the waltz step. When you get so that you can do that to the time of music and not know that to the time of music and not know you're doing it. just as you walk with-out knowing how you do it, you can waltz all right by just taking hold of your partner and spinning around a bit as you walk." "That doesn't sound hard." "It isn't—when you know how to do it."

it." In the same absentminded manner with which he had begun the promenade, the Professor, facing the pupil, nestled his two hands into the pupil's and be-

San: "Now, back with your left foot, back with your right, now left a little one." Simultaneously the Professor put his right foot forward, and made the other step just the opposite of those he direct-ed in the pupil. "Now; forward the right; forward the left; a little one with the right;" and again the Profes-



have it. Backward: forward:

to-night; one; two-three; one; two-bring your heel down every time; one; two-three; forward, backward; for-two-three; one; two-three-that was a bad accident on the elevated yesterday; wasn't it? It was a great

two-three; one; two-three. This, with many interruptions due to the unruly ef-forts of the pupil's

empted by the professor's patent leath-ers, continued for several minutes, and was followed by a continuation of the same movement, with the addition of a slight rotary impulse at each step. the combination making a movement that had a vague resemblance to a waltz, as the ambling canter of a large cow pursued by a small dog resembles the grace-

ful canter of a horse. After awhile the Professor, having been much trodden upon, turned and sat down. "There, that is how it is done," he said. "Once your get the step into your head, or you feet, so that it comes as natural as waiking, you are ready to learn the real dancing. The next lesson I should give you would be one with music, to get you used to time, and then you would be ready to have a lady assisiant for a partner and waltz regulariy. I wouldn't inflict a man on one of my as sistants until he has the step so that he can do it easily and naturally. That is the great secret of dancing well, to be

natural. Many practice some particular movement so long that they think it is natural to them, but any one watching them can see that it is not, and it spoils the grace of their movements. The only way is to begin right, and make no movement except a natural one, just as in walking. The trouble with most men is that they want to get on their toes and hop the first thing they do. They want to get to doing this right off," and the Professor made a graceful ballet move-ment and high kick combined.

> The proper way for a man to stand when the dance begins is in front of his partner and a little to her right with his right arm

2

The first thing in the waltz is position.

around her waist, supporting her firmly but gently, and holding her right hand with his left, that arm being extended nearly to its full length straight down at her side Her right arm hangs straight with the palm of her hand turned

- 91 down, and he puts the inner side of POSITION FOR WALTZ. the fingers of his left hand against the inner side of the

fingers of her hand, with his thumb rest-ing over her hand. The hands should be three or four inches from the body, and the arms should form a gentle curve from the shoulder down. Her left hand

is put lightly upon his right shoulder. Each looks squarely over the other's shoulder. Gazing into one another's eyes is all right if you are waltzing in a room all alone with no bric-a-brac to smash, but to avoid collisions is one of the first duties of the dancer, and that cannot be done unless care is taken. It is the business of the man to guide his partner, and the woman, if she is a good dancer, will allow herself to be guided. one; two-three; woman and lug her around with him as Of course the man must not s ize the



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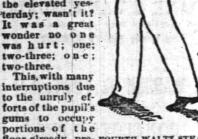
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To



gums to occupy portions of the floor already pre-FOURTH WALTZ STEA.

You want it Guaranteed: You want the Lowest Price;

That only I can-and will-offer you.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield 3.27, 5.43, 6.29, 6.59, 7.29, 7.58, 8.00, 8.19, 8.35, 8.40, 9.59, 10.37, 11.08, a. m. 12.33, 1.21, 2.25, 2.57, 3.51, 5.25, 5.52, 6.03, 6.32, 6.55, 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, 7.20, 7.28, 9.23 p. m.

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, 8.45, 9.00, a. m., 12.00, m., 1.30, 4.00, 5.30, 6.30, 9.30, 12.00 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK

FLAINFIELD AND SEWARA (ave Plainfield 5.43, 6.29, 6.59, 7.29, 7.58, 8.40, 9.52, 10.37, 11.08, a. m., 12.33, 1.21, 2.25, 2.54, 3.51, 5.25, 6.05, 6.55, 7.03, 8.39, 9.18, 11.23, p. m. Sunday—8.57, 10.33, 11.32, a. m., 1.27, 3.30, 5-16, 7.28, 9.23, p. m.

p. m. ngers for Newark change cars at Elizabeth.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE. Leave

cave Plainfield 5.10, 8.05, 9.21, 11.30, 11.44 a.m. 2.02, 3.30, 4.34, 5.16, 5.31, 6.02, 6.38, 6.58, 7.38, 8.08, 8.17, 9.29, 10.45, 12.43, p. m. Sunday-5.10, 10.14, a. m., 2.45, 5.14, 6.34, 10.45, p. m.

LEAVE PLAINFIELD

on, ac.

6,02, p. m.-For Flemington.

Long Branch, Ocean Grove, &c. eave Plainfield 3.27, 8.00, 11.08, a. m., 12.33, 5.51, 6.05, p. m. Sundays (except Ocean Grove) 8.57, a. m.

BOUND BROOK ROUTE.

and so it went on FIRST WALTZ STEP. for about three bars of suppositions music, when the reporter's left gum getting mixed up with the Professor's right patent leather there was a temporary halt. A fresh s'art and three times forward and back

landed the right gum squarely on top of the left patent leather, and the Professor frowned for the first time. This continued for three minutes, until

by strict attention to business the re-porter could navigate his gums without a collision about

a collision about six times out of seven. Then the Professor began another annoying practice. He started conversa-tion upon the most irrelevant s u b-jects, and insisted upon making re-marks as to the probability of war with Russia just as the reporter was think in g "on e, two-th ree" as sec

Seine . two-three" as SECOND WALTZ STEP. hard as he could, or would inject remarks on the relation of the japitor's honesty to the durability of the coal sup-ply in a flat just as the reporter was thinking how to get his right gum safely out from under the heel of a left patent

"The first thing," said the Professor, "The first thing, said the rives of and not of the body and arms; stinctively, and without having to think about it. A good dancer can chat with his partner on all sorts of subjects with-

for several minutes to let his gums go and deliver expert

opinions on the tariff and babies as the "one, two, three-ing" went on. "Now put your

right arm around my waist." The reporter rest-

ed his palm upon s big spot in the back of the Professor's

though by main force, but without hold ing her so closely as to impede her free-dom of motion he should control all the movements and not keep so far from her as to be unable to give her sufficient sup-Then come the steps. These are shown

by the diagrams in this column. The first three steps are backward, the last three forward. This is the way they go: 1. Left foot backward about twenty inches

Left foot forward, passing, left about two inches; count two.
Bight foot forward, passing, left about two inches; count two.
Draw left foot or right, making quarter turn; count three.
Right foot forward, about twenty inches; count four.
Left foot forward; passing right foot about two inches; count five.
Right foot b left, making quarter turn: count six.

To reverse, the steps are the same as these, except that the right foot is put backward first, instead of the left, and so on all through.

Anybody who can take these steps in perfect time to the music, and

who moves natu-rally and grace-fully, and without

any exaggeration motion, is a of good waltzer. His eels will pass closely together with each step, his movements will' be all from the" hips downward,

is partner on all sorts of subjects with-ut interfering with his steps." That accounted for the remarks on tussia and coal, and the reporter sought or several minutes to let his guns go one for the ease and grace of his move-ments, and will experience himself that exhilaration approaching ecstasy which only the good dancer knows, and which resembles the thrill of seeing a yacht under fullheadway in a good, even-roll-ing sea, or of hearing fine music from a well-balanced orchestra.

Rank in Southern Colored Families.

Two negro boys were disputing yesterday. when one of them said to the

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., 6.24, p. m., 1.22, night.

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