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-Grand ball at The Crescent April 2d. -Young people's meeting to-night, lec ture room of Trinity Reformed church. Strangers are always welcome.

-The annual election of officers to serve the Plainfield Building and Loan ciation for the ensuing year, will be held in Cutter's Hall this evening.

-There will be a meeting of the Knights of Honor on Wednesday, the 28th inst., at Dr. Hendrickson's new office No. 5 East Front street opposite Park avenue. All interested are invited to attend.

-People who arose early this morning, were of the opinion that another section of the late blizzard had arrived. Their fears were allayed, however, as the morning wore on, and theavy rain storm set in.

-Contracts have been given out for the building and painting of a fence to entirely enclose the property of the Pond Tool Works Co. It will be a tight board fence eight feet high and eighteen hundred feet

-Mr. Seely Edsall will lead the young men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening at 8 o'clock. The subject to be considered will be "Profit and Loss." Good music as usual. Every man welcome.

-A meeting of the Crescent Glee Club is called for to-morrow evening at the desired.

-Yesterday being Palm Sunday, Holy

## PLAINFIELD, N. J., MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1888.

THE DAILY PRESS.

Sincere Expressions of Appreciation and Thanks.

Dr. VanMeter of the M. E. church, TO EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS :-

preached yesterday morning from John 1, 1-2: subject-"The Life of Christ." The DEAR SIR : Through your columns I wish preacher spoke of the difference between to speak to the many friends of my late the person of Christ and His life. One husband and to the members of the various societies to which he belonged. I return most grateful thanks for their expressions of sympathy in such an unlim- true life. Man is a creature of observaited manner that they have given me in my great affliction; and to the kind public I feel a deep sense of gratitude, for their timely condolence has served to give me additional strength to that which comes from on High, to bear the burden of the great sorrow which has so suddenly shaded the life. His life is suited to our conowed my home.

> Yours truly, MRS. GEO. M. STILES.

with gable roof. Those who were the TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS: first to arrive on the spot exerted them-DEAR SIR : Through your valuable paper selves in getting out the live stock, car- I desire to state that in the death of Geo. riages, etc. A horse and two cows were M. Stiles I have lost a most valuable and of machinery-its perfect mechanism, liberated from the burning building and trusted friend and partner. As I have in all the rolling stock was removed to a the past I shall in the future consider him with perfect harmony, peace and coplace of safety.' One sleigh, a quantity as the embodiment of manhood and the of household furniture used by the coach- soul of honor, and not responsible for the man, and a lot of grain, hay and straw premature closing of an honest and faithful career in public, as well as in business

Two engines and the truck answered and the social circle. While his friends the alarm. The former two located on have tenderly sympathized with his wife Rockview avenue at the brook, and were and family, they have not forgotten to soon playing effectively on the fire. In extend to me every expression of condoabout a half-hour's time the fire was got- lence, for which I am profoundly grateten under control, but not until the inter- ful. To those who have rendered such ior and entire upper story of the building valuable assistance by counsel, advice and was destroyed. At one time the water services in perfecting the arrangements to clutch with the fingers, but there is no gave out, and the remainder of the strucfor the obsequies, thus sharing and re- life there. We may be in the midst of the ture was threatened with destruction, but lieving me of a part of the burden that active pleasures of this life and be spirit- forward and signed the pledge, and form-Gazelle Engine which was ordered out to has so suddenly fell upon me, and to THE take the place of No. 3 engine, the latter PRESS, I wish to express most sincere becoming disabled at the fire; kept a thanks for their kind services, attention stream of water on the building until the and correct reports of the sad event. fire was extinct. Yours truly,

The building was recently erected at a cost of about \$1,000. The loss will probably not exceed \$1,200, and is fully cover ed by insurance.

YESTERDAY'S FIRE.

Mr. Wm. McCutchen's Barn Destroy-

About half-past three o'clock yesterday

fernoon, people who were walking

through Washington Park, North Plain-

field, discovered smoke issuing from the

roof of the frame barn located in the

rear of Mr. Wm. M. McCutchen's resi-

dence on Rockview Terrace. Consider-

able time was lost in sending out a gener-

before the fire department apparatus ar-

The building was situated on the low

lands at the foot of a knoll, and was about

25x40 feet in dimensions, two story high

ed-Loss About \$1,200-The Cau

a Mystery.

rived.

were consumed.

The origin of the fire is a mystery, inasmuch as the coachman who occupied two rooms in the upper story was absent at Dunellen, and had not been in the barn since noon. The barn was heated by a stove on the ground floor, and a stovepipe running through the coachman's room, connected with the chimney leading to day and Sunday.

the roof. As the fire started in the upper story, the most plausible theory is that it originated from the stovepipe. Persons who carried the stove out of the burning building declare that there was fire in the stove.

Another report which will bear investigation is to the effect that about the time Club's room on East Front street, at eight the fire was first discovered, three young o'clock. Business of importance is to be men were seen to run away from the will take place from the residence of her transacted, and a full attendance is place, and crossing a vacant lot in front son, Mr. J. L. Munday, No. 2 West Ninth of Rev. Mr. Embury's residence, one of street, to-morrow at three p. m. Interthem was heard to remark-after stopping ment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Cross church was appropriately decorated and looking back at the barn-"We had better skip." The three men to run along Holy Bood place, where they died at the residence of his sister, Miss L. were lost sight of. The simple fact of the H. Heyder, of No. 21 West Third street, men running away from the fire even before an alarm had been given, looks sus-

picious.

was as the flame; the other as the illumination. The life that Jesus lived was the tion; we see with the eye, hear with the ear, and the observations by many of our actions and manner of life constitute reputation, and the various characteristics of man in their aggregation constitute his real life, whether they be pure or impure. Man manifests a life, but Jesus manifest-

M. E. Church Service.

stitution, for Helived a human life. It is suited to our relation-relation to each other, to God. If we all possessed this "life" this world would dwell in perfect peace, harmony and love."

You have doubtless been fascinated by watching hour after hour the workings each part performing its allotted task operation. If our lives were as the life of Christ there would be perfect adjustments in the affairs of men. We would well as ourselves, and there would be no political, social or moral earthquakes in the world. There may be activity and power without life. A body from which the life has departed made to open its eyes, to raise its arms,

manifest, and we have seen it." In museums we often find beautiful to Temptation." parts of statuary, or of buildings, which

indicate that the whole was a grand piece of work; so we find in Enoch, Abraham and Moses a part of the life of Christ, and David breathes out in spiritual songs expressions of truth and beauty as are found in the life of Christ. They exhibited parts Seventh street, are anticipating their re- of that life only. The active, materialized life of Christ is brought to our understanding and comprehension-"we have seen it." Take Christ out of the New ifest as time rolls on ; even skeptics are compelled to adore Him. He did the will of His Father, therefore His life was perfect. His was the one true life, during. all past dispensations and for all time to come. It is an eternal life. How shall that life be manifested in us? By repenting of our sins and taking Christ into our hearts, the hope of glory.

## Resolutions of Sympathy.

At a special meeting of the Plainfield

rooms on Saturday afternoon, March 24, Charles F. Heyder, formerly/a merchant he undersigned committee ware appoint ed to draft resolutions of sympathy in regard to the death of Brother George M. Stiles, and that the same be printed in THE DAILY PRESS and that a copy be sent to the family. Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst a beloved brother, a good citizen and a consistent Christian; we would therefore tender our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family in their great sorrow.

PRICE, TWO CENTS.

A BOOK OF SUNDAY LAWS.

By Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, D. D.

The Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, pastor of the

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A Temperance Lecture. Mr. Geo. W. Bungay, the well-known temperance lecturer, delivered an interesting address to the M. E. Sunday school vesterday afternoon at the conclusion of the lesson of the day, which was on the subject of temperance. After singing, "Gather Them In" by the school and a the world of legislators, readers and recitation by Master Harry McGee, and the rendering of the song "Keep to the Right," the speaker was introduced by

the Sup't., Mr. J. W. Jackson. He said that children show by their spirit and action what their future lives are most likely to be. Some one has said and compact book, but it is not a critical that "the child is the father of the man." Begin right and then go ahead. Fredonias was a German teacher who always took off his hat when meeting any of his some of them might become eminent in number of men of eminence and power. who were total abstainers. The boyhood days of Whittier and Webster were alluded to, the latter, at twelve years of age, conducting his first law case. Greeley, W. C. Bryant and Wendell Phillips were total abstainers. He spoke of the good work accomplished by Lewis Tappan regard the interests of others as and W. E. Dodge, in bringing the homeless ones into the Sunday School and providing them with homes. The Bible, the speaker declared, is a total abstinence book from beginning to end. New Jersey stands up well on the side of temperance may, by the aid of a galvanic battery, be in the passage by its Legislature of the high-license and local option bill.

At the conclusion of the address twentythree of the members of the school came ually dead while we live. "His life was ed part of the "white ribbon army," while the whole school sang, "Yield Not

## Palm Sunday.

Yesterday, Palm Sunday, ushered in Holy Week, with all the forms and ceremonials in which the Roman Catholic and High Episcopalians delight. Special services were held by both denominations, commemorative of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. In the Catholic churches palms were blessed and distributed to the people. In both St. Mary's and St. Joseph's churches, the altar decoations were neat and rich, the customary purple trimming being used to have the lesired effect. At St. Mary's church the attendance at both the morning and evening service was unusually large. At the atter service Rev. Father Flood delivered a lecture. In St. Joseph's church, at the evening service, Rev. Father O'Hanlon gave a highly instructive and entertaining lecture on "The Passion."

Next Thursday will be Holy Thursday, Good Friday, the day of the crucifixion, follows, and then comes Holy Saturday, on the eve of Easter. Bishop Wigger of Gesang and Turn Verein held at their the Newark diocese, has issued a circular authorizing throughout the diocese a collection for the Holy Land to be taken on

Seventh-Day Baptist church of this city, has conferred a substantial favor upon churchmen by compiling a book about Sunday laws. The author calls his volume "A Critical History of Sunday Legislation, from A. D. 321 to 1888." The title, however, is hardly justified by the contents of the book. This is a laborious

history; it is a compendium. Future critics and historians may find here a full and comprehensive collection of quotations from all the Sunday laws of all lands scholars, for the reason that possibly in which it has been found necessary to enforce Sabbath observance by civil legistheir lives. The speaker instanced a lation. Beginning with Sunday legislation under the Roman Empire and that which was had immediately after it fell, the author traces the work of the Anglo-Saxons in this direction, up through that of the Saxons whose Sunday laws were the foundation of those of England. The legislation on this subject, had in Ireland, Scotland, Holland and Wales, is carefully noted and summarized ; Sunday legislation of the American colonies and of the several States is treated in the same manner. Nowhere else, probably, will the inquiring student find a mass of material; welldigested and codified, relating to the history of Sunday legislation, as this undoubt-

edly is. Dr. Lewis, instead of critical analyses of these laws, sometimes interpolates his own opinions, and not always with that coolness that should distinguish the critic. Those who stick to the present Sunday usages he stigmatizes as "apo gists for Sunday," which we submit is neither fair nor dignified. Dr. Lewis believes that there ought to be no law to enforce Sunday observance, and he regards all legislation on the subject as incon ent with Christianity. The old notion that the Christian Sunday is a legacy from pagan times is also revived, and the reader is left in a state of some uncertainty as to what we should light upon if we reject, as Dr. Lewis does, Sunday legislation and the well-founded idea that the Christian Sabbath is the legitimate successor of the Jewish Sabbath. These considerations, it should be understood, however, are entirely apart from the main fact-that the book is a compendium of useful knowledge on a certain point .- Ex.

## WESTFIELD.

Benj. Wilcox and family removed to Roselle on Friday last.

Mr P. Pearsall has returned after an extended trip to Long Island.

Mrs. Drew and daughter have moved into the rooms over Ferris' hardware store.

PARTICULAR MENTION. Mr. John Lockwood and family of West moval to Long Island for the Summer. Miss Gussie Bagot of Brooklyn, N. Y.

GEO. C. FORD.

was a welcomed guest among a host of Testament and we should all go astray. friends in North Plainfield, during Satur- The life of Christ is becoming more man-The pulpit of the Bergen Point Baptist

church was occupied yesterday morning and last evening by Rev. Robert Lowry of this city, the celebrated hymnologist. At Morris Plains, on Saturday, occurred

the death of Mrs. Margaret B. Pruden, in the 76th year of her age. The remains were brought to this city, and the funeral

with paims. It was announced that service will occur at eleven o'clock, daily, throughout this week, and also on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

At the Holy Cross church yesterday, Rev. T. Logan Murphy, the rector, conducted services in accordance with Palm Sunday, both morning and afternoon. The chancel, font and lecturn were beautifully and artistically decorated with palm leaves.

-The Fire Department did not reach half an hour after it broke out. This city should provide for a fire alarm system, so notified promptly of the breaking out of a fire, but its exact location indicated also.

-There having been no annual meeting of the Plainfield Bicycle Club and election for officers, the present incumbents hold over yet. As the caucus had decided to reelect for the ensuing year the present officers who have given such entire satisfaction, the failure to hold the annual meeting is of no account.

-On account of some misunderstanding on the part of the janitor of the Park Avenue church there were no baptismal services in that church yesterday afternoon. A number of converts were to have by baptism, but when they arrived at the edifice there was no water in the pool. Consequently the service of baptism was postponed.

-The Amateur Photographers of the City will exhibit their views at the Members Reception of the Y. M. C. A., Thursday evening of this week. Among the exhibitors are the following: S. D. Burr, W. D. Craig, C. M. Goddard, H. H. Lowrie, M. D., H. G. Runkle, Lemuel Serrell, Jr., H. W. Stover, T. B. Bosworth, C. H. Davis, A. J. Gavett, W. H. Lyon, E. B. Ryder, H. Squires, F. E. Streuli and Albert Wright.

-At Messrs. J. P. Laire & Co.'s hardnew method of cooking in a range with a gauze oven door. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, many ladies were prescent to witness and profit by the experiment. It is to be hoped that the exhibition will be repeated when the weather is more favorable.

Sunday Trains.

The running of many coal trains over the Central Railroad yesterday, was the subject of much unfavorable comment. and many persons were indignant at the

action of the railroad company in desecratthe fire yesterday afternoon for nearly ing the Sabbath. For the benefit of our readers, it may be stated that the recent snow blockade tied up all coal traffic for that the department would not only be fully a week, and the railroad company was obliged to run trains on Sunday in order to carry the vast production of coal to tide-water. The company does not intend to make Sunday a day for general coal and freight traffic, and only until the surplus coal is carried from the mines will the day be devoted to such purposes.

## Not Our Gental Ex-Mayor.

A notice of assignment appeared in THE PRESS on Saturday calling attention to the fact that Mr. George B. Rockafellow had made an assignment to Mr. Nelson Runyon for the benefit of his creditors. The gentleman rsferred to heretofore conbeen admitted to Mt. Olive Baptist church. ducted business on East Front street, and must not be conflicted with our genial ex-Mayor Geo. W. Rockfellow, who still conducts a large business at Park and North avenues. The only difference in the rames is the middle initial, and the ex-Mayor's name is not spelled with an

## The Four O'Clock Meeting.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in Reform Hall yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the W. C. T. U. A large number of Christian workers, including many new converts, were present and gave interest to the meeting by brief addresses and testimony. A number of interesting requests for prayer were preware and house furnishing goods store on sented, with very encouraging results. West Front street this afternoon, was The Crescent Glee Club rendered some given a successful exhibition of an entirely excellent music, which was heartily joined in by the large congregation.

> -wednesday, march 26, is regular on the follows: On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- The opportunity of hearing Blind Tom at -Wednesday, March 28, is regular Club snoot day on the middlesex Gun Guo day, Good Friday, and Saturday at five Music Hall tonight should be eagerly emmonthly contest for trophies will then o'clock p. m., and on Good Friday a morn- braced by our music loving public. This take place. A large attendance is expected. ing service will be held at eleven o'clock. is his last tour in America.

in this city, but late of New York city in the latter place on Saturday. The deceased had been a sufferer from dropsy and rheumatism for over a year past. Interment will be made in Union Hill cemetery, at Hoboken, to-morrow. The deceased was 52 years of age.

Trinity Reformed Church Service. The services at the Trinity Reformed church yesterday morning and evening were particularly interesting and instructive. In the morning a large congregation was present, and the text selected was from the 1st chapter of Ruth and a his virtues. Farewell, dear brother; our portion of the 20th verse, "Call me not loss is thy gain. Naomi, but call me Mara." This text was feelingly and cloquently explained by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Schenck, many being moved to tears, and was attentively listened to. In the evening the pastor was greeted with as large an audience as that at the morning service. The text was taken from 92d Psalm, 12th verse, "The righteous shall flourish like the palm

tree, he shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon." The life of the righteous was elearly shown and explained, and the subject throughout was treated in the pastor's usual earnest and eloquent strain. The volunteer choir was also present and rendered several pleasing tocal selections.

### Continuing the Service at Warren Mission Chapel.

The evangelistic services which have been conducted in Warren Mission chapel during the past week, by Mrs. J. T. Ellis, will be continued every evening this week as follows: Beginning at 7 o'clock each evening a prayer and inquiry meeting will on Sunday evening next. be held, followed at 7 30 o'clock by a service of song. At 8 o'clock Mrs. Ellis will take change of the devotional exercises. A more extended notice of the meetings held on Saturday and Sunday evenings will appear to-morrow.

#### Holy Week at the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

The services at the Church of the pleasure to every hearer, no matter of Heavenly Rest for Holy Week will be as how little or how much musical taste.

form the basis of an exciting plot. At In the death of Brother Stiles we are last, of course, everything ends happily. called upon to mourn the loss of a beloved Miss Claxton made a decided hit in the and faithful member of our society, and a role of Madge Carlton. The company, wise counsellor when needed. Let us opens at Niblo's on May 14th. Miss Claycherish his memory, and strive to imitate ton will play in the same role next season, opening at the Arch street theatre, Philadelphia, on Sept. 3d.

CHAS. MAAS, H. WEIGMANN, Committee. H. HAURAND.

#### Reform Club Meeting.

dresses

The attendance at Reform Hall last county, a week ago, was resumed at evening was fair, notwithstanding the Harlingen on Saturday. Some important fact that services were held in most of the developments were brought out by the other churches. Vice President Harper testimony of witnesses, which are fastenpresided, and Rev. W. E. Honeyman coning themselves in a chain of circumstanducted the devotional exercises. The usual tial evidence against Nolan, the alleged choir led the singing. The speakers for murderer. The inquest was adjourned the evening were Messrs. James R. Peruntil to-morrow. rine and George M. Angleman, both of whom made stirring and interesting ad-

THE PRESS recorded the fact, recently, Judge Harper read the pledge at the that three pairs of twins were born to parents in North Plainfield, all within a close, and Doctor Honeyman made an urgent appeal for signers, whereupon, period of forty-eight hours. An exchange twelve persons came forward and attached now comes forward with the following their name to the total abstinence pledge. bit of intelligence: Judge Harper made an announcement to The inhabitants of Plainfield, Wis., wonder the effect that Rev. Mr. Livermore of why any one will go to a dime museum to see a New Market, would address the meeting "fat man" who weighs 300 or 400 pounds. They

#### At Music Hall To-Night.

Blind Tom is more widely known than perhaps any other living musician. He is more wonderful as a prodigy than was Mozart or is young Hoffman. He is more than a prodigy. He is one of the marvels of the age. He affords not only gratifica-

shoes from Mr. J. O. Campbell's store on Runyon. tion to one's curiosity, but gives exquisite Saturday afternoon. Officer Lynch ar-

rested him with the shoes in his posses-\$250 for his appearance before Justice

the evening of Good Friday. Kate Claxton at Music Hall.

England, and the play deals with the sor-

rows of a wife whom her husband sus-

pects and discards. She tries to keep the

custody of her child, and her adventures

The Belle Meade Murder.

The inquest into the mysterious death

of farmer Race, who was most foully

A Monstrosity.

The Dixie Dude Minstrel company gav an entertainment at Arcanum Hall last Saturday evening.

Kate Claxton and her excellent company Miss Libbie Wilcox has accepted a pos in "The World Against Her," appeared at tion in the dry goods department Music Hall, before a small audience on Messrs. Gilby & Drake. Saturday evening. The scene is laid in

Mahlon H. Ferris has removed into his new store on Prospect street next to Kaylor & Moffett's carpenter shop.

Our dude liveryman, G. B. U., is lost or stolen. He left home to call on a frie and up to date has not been heard from. His friends are growing anxious regar ing his safety, and are thinking serio of instituting a search for his whereabou

A social gathering of young folks met at the residence of Mr. J. M. C. Marsh, last Friday evening. Among those present were: Messrs. John Hall, Harry Shearer, George Cox, Chas. Darsh, and Henry Ferris, and Misses Jennie Marsh, Gr Moffett, Bertha Ledley, Emma Darsh and murdered at Belle Meade, in Somerset Lucy Drew. A pleasant evening was passed with games, music, etc.

> The Newark M. E. Conference The thirty-first annual session of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of which Plainfield is a part will convene at Hoboken on Wednesday of this week. Bishop C.H. Fowler will preside. The programme embraces the usual service and anniversaries.

Since the organization of Conference it has met five times in Newark, six times in Jersey City, twice in Morristown, twice each in Hackettstown and Port Jervis, and one each in Bahway, Newton, Elizabeth, Washington, Plainfield, Phillipsburg, Nyack and Hackensack. Of the 171 ministers having appointments, seventy are in their first year, fifty-three will have finished their second year and fortyeight will have fulfilled their term of three years. The terms of three of the Presid-

ing Elders will expire. During the year five of the oldest ministers have di Four of them were retired, and one effective. The names are James O.

Rogers, James N. Keys, William G.

-The Court of Pardons met at Trent sion. The prisoner was locked up, and on Friday, and among others pardo subsequently furnished ball in the sum of out Joseph Peterson of Union county, sentenced for one year in September, 1887. for breaking with intent.

Nash for a hearing this afternoon.

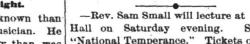
-Rev. Sam Small will lecture at Music "National Temperance." Tickets on sale

Hall on Saturday evening. Subject at Shaw's and Reynolds.

see almost every day on the streets of their own

town a youth twenty-four years old who weighs

-A young man named Chas. Elston from Scotch Plains, confiscated a pair of Wiggins, James M. Tuttle and James H.



664 pounds and is still growing.

# ANOTHER WINTRY BLAST

### A HOWLING BLIZZARD SWEEPING DOWN UPON US.

#### A Halfa Dozen Western States Wearing an Jer Coat of Main-Wires Down-Trains Blockaded---Fruit Hurt.

ICAGO, March 26. - A half doz n West ra States are wearing a coat of icy mail o-day. Ever since yesterday morning snow and hail have been falling over se area with a strong wind blow ng from the northeast. Telegraph wires rge cities in the West and Southest, and last night there was no commuon with St. Louis or Kansas City. The Signal Service bureau officers pre d an immense spowfall within th enty-four hours, a howling blizzard ring already started from the Northwest. Ine sleet storm has done great damage to. fruit in the Southwest, where the peach

Fragmentary reports from Illinois show the spectacle. The ice upon the earth and recs is nearly an inch thick. Few persons are leave their homes, and unch the second dare leave their homes, and unsheltered cattle suffer frightfully in the stinging a r.

In Chicago the storm raged with great fury nearly all day. Telegr ph and telehone wires looke i like b.g repes of ice, with great p r 1 to bie and limb. Toward evening the wir's began to fall beneath their glistening burden until communication with the outside world was almost apletely cut off. The Signal Service Office reports that the storm is traveling

East with great speed. DULUTH, March 24 - A storm set in from the cast at about 4 Sunday afternoon, which at night developed into a howling blizzard from the northest, with the wind howling fifty miles an hour. Considerable snow fell and trains are badly delayed.

Sr. PAUL, March 26. -Coming, as it did, just when people were looking for signs of spring, the severe snow and wind storm which raged all day yester fay in northern Wincourin Minneacht. onsin, Minnesota and Dakota seemed sially unpleasant. It approached from the southwest, being driven at a thirty-mile an hour gait. The snow, which is very savy and packs easily, has fallen to a spit of from three to five inches. In St. and it began falling at 10 o'clock in the orning and continued until dark. Street ar travel was abandoned, and pedestrians aperienced great difficulty in making their

The temperature remained comparatively mild. Trains on most of the railroads are om one to seven hours late, while traffic the Hastings and Dakota and on the St. and and Kansas City have been wholly abandoned. The storm appears to have been especially sovere in southern Minne-sota. In places the railroau tracks are cov-ered from five to fifteen feet, and the coun-try roads are well nigh impassable.

#### CLOSING THE SALOONS.

gid Enforcement of Liquor Laws in Philadelphia,

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.-It has been a most of intense excitement among the liquor men. The least suspicion of bad haracter against a saloon keeper utterly last him his case. Clubs are being started er town to which the only admission by key, and no loguor is ever sold person-ly by any one. The men drink and de-posit the money in a box. Last Sunday inty-six saloons were reported open, being in increase over the previous Sunday of hirty-one. A prominent brewer who was affered \$1,500,000 for his establishment two pears ago, is rather sorry he did not accept the proposition, as, accerding to his own way of putting it, "I guess I'll have to done it altogether after June." It seems to be the general impression that only one micro will be licensed in any one block. Some of the saloon keepers complain that

my of the protests are signed by minors. ery saloon and hotel in Fairmount Park ery saloon and noter in Fairmourt in the Women's erance Union is to build a hall in thi ty at a cost of \$75,000. One of the most rious institutions of Philadelphia, Cobreb Hail, disappears, so far as retail liquor usiness is concerned, on June 1. A. A. Barker, chairman of the Prohibi-

### JOSEPH W. DREXEL DEAD. The Great Banker Falls a Victim of

Bright's Discuss.

NEW YORK, March 25. — Joseph Wilhelm Drexel, of the well-known banking family, died at his residence, No. 103 Madison ave-nue, yesterday morning, of Bright's disease. A year ago symptoms of the disease were discovered, and though Mr. Drexel suffered greatly at the time, he was not forced to remain at home until four months ago Mr. Drexel was born in Philadelphia

January 24, 1833, and was the youngust of the distinguished sons of Francis Martin Drexel, who founded the now famous canking house of Drexel & Co. in that city in 1837. After graduating from the High School he engaged in the banking bus ness with Drexel & Co. After a long serv.co there he went to Chicago, but soin can e to this ci y where he was associated with the firm of Drexel. Morgan & Co. He in-herited his father's love for music and for art, and while collecting what has been described as the finest and most complete collection of music in America, he became a proficient performer on several musical struments. It is said that his musical collection will go to the Lenox L brary. His taste for art amounted almost to a passion and the etchings he collected and said to n selected with a discernment and have be a knowledge of worth equalled by few of the best connois-eurs. His collection of paintings is valued at \$500,000.

He established soup houses and institu-tions for the poor and he engaged in all sorts of beneficent enterprises. He heid the office of Chairman of the Sanitary Committee. He was Commissioner of tion. He was President of the Phinar-monic Society, trustee of the Metr polita Museum of Art, trustee of the Natio al Academy of Sciences, director of the Me ropolitan Opera House and treasurer of the New York Cancer Hospital. He purchased a 5,00-acre farm in Maryiand, where poor people without work may by lodged, clothed, fed and taught agriculture uptil places can be found for them.

One of the crowning acts of his life was the tender of his cottage at Mount Mc Gregor, near Saratoga, to General Grant during the last few weeks of that great American hero's life.

# EX-GOVERNOR HOFFMAN DEAD.

He Expires Suddenly of Heart Disease, in Wiesbaden, Germany. New YORK, March 26. - Ex-Governor

John T. Hoffman, of New York, died suddenly of heart disease at Wieshaden, Germany, Saturday. Mr. Hoffman and his wife sailed from New York, Feb. 18, both apparently in the best of health. John T. Hoffman was born January 10, 1833, at Sing Sing, N. Y. When only a youth of eighteen he graduated from Union College, and three years later was admitted to the bar. Shortly after this he opened a small office in his native town, but he soon re-moved to New York, where in 1854, he oined the Tammany Hall organizati The young lawyer soon acquired a reputation as a leader of men and was elected Recorder in 2561, receiving an overwhelming

In 1965 Hoffman was placed in the field as a candidate for the Mayoralty, and having served New York in the capacity of fayor for two terms he accepted the nom nation for Governor and was re-elected in 1868. He played a conspicuous part during the period the Tweed ring held sway in New York municipal affairs.

He was mentioned in Democratic circler as a possible candidate for President Since 1870 Governor Hoffman has passed a great portion of his time abroad, and while in New York made his home at the Ciarendon Hotel.

He leaves a handsome fortune, and an ouly daughter, Mrs. Ed Sandford.

THE REVOLVER IN NEBRASKA.

A Man Shoots Away at Others Until He is Shot Himself.

WATERLOO, Neb., March 26.-A. W. Allysworth, who lives in Council Bluffs, entered Todd's Hotel, and, drawing a revolver. pointed it at George Hill, at the same time saying: "What is your life worth !" Hill was about to answer when Allys-worth fired, the bullet passing through

Hill's head, just above the eye, inflicting a fatal wound. Allysworth then went out on the street and began firing promiscuously at everybody.

Remaining in Plainfield Post Office for the wee Allen, Miss Mary Brun, Miss Eliza Caltinge, Charles Kirk, Miss Cors. I sing, Miss Carrie

Run on, A (2) Smith, Mr Alongo B Smith. Mr Idward (2) Spurlock, Austin oti, CF Torrence, David

Owners of lock-bases coming without their keys wi

word, each insertion. TO LET-Half house corner Fourth and Cen tral ave. M. F. Marcley. WANTED-Girl for general housework; two in family. Address at once, giving reference, P. O. Box 192. CEDAB fence posts, arbor posts, and bean poles for sale by Amos Vail. Post office address, Dunellen, N. J. 3-24-6 To LET-7-room house, No. 192 West Front street. Theodore Gray. 3-23-tf TWO fresh Cows for sale. Apply to William Richardson, Martinville, N. J. 3-22-WANTED-A good, reliable woman. Must be a good cook and laundress, and well recom-mended. German preferred. Call at 31 West 24 street. STOBAGE-At Bunyon's FurnitureWareroom's, Park ave. and Second street, in dry and sep arate apartments. Elevator carries goods up 3-5-tf THE CELEBRATED LUCCA SWEET OIL, BY the gallon, imported by L. Paoli, fruit deal-er, No. 16 North Ave. 2-7-tf FURNISHED BOOMS, FOR GENTLEMEN only, over the Post Office. ELIZABETH SCHORE. 9-22-11 FOR SALE-A SECOND-HAND, TWO HORSE "Peerless" power. In good order. Sold cheap, for want of use. Apply 8. B. WHERLER. Netherwood Farm. Plainfield N.J. 6-22-ti MUSIC HALL.



KILLED THE LITTLE ONES THE HORRIBLE DEED OF AN IN. SANE MOTHER. Wearing that Her Children Would be Taken from Her, She Administers Poison to Them-Two Dead-Arrested.

NEW YORK, March 26. -New Yorkers are not often horrified by a tragedy such as was brought to light Saturday in a rear tens brought to light Saturus in a rear tene-ment house in West Twenty-eighth street. It was the murder of little children by an insane mother. A wretched woman, the neglected widow of a once wealthy brewer, had given poison to her three sons, beca she feared they were to be taken away from her. Then, with a cup of poison ready for herself, she had watched for many hours while two of the boys died a lingering and agonizing death, and the remaining child suffered, but failed to die. At length, in despair, she had appealed to the police. despair, she had appealed to the police. Sergeant Shemittberger looked up from his blotter, in the West Thirtieth street station and saw the woman enter.

"I have poisoned my three little boys" she said. "Two of them are dead and the other is going to die soon. I gave them 'Rough on Rats' in their tea."

"Why did you do that?" "Because I loved them so much and couldn't bear to have them taken away to the asylum. I thought it was better to have them dir.

Schm tiberger called in Roundsman Albertson and ford him to go with the woman tad investigate her seemingly incredible Ltory. The woman led the way to ler home. As she was lighting a lamp in the front room the officers heard a child meaning: "Oh. mamma! I'm burning! Put water on me.'

A pretty boy, four years old, lay on a lounge writhing in pain. Without taking notice of him the woman led the officers into the rear room and pointed to two small beds. On each bed lay the body of a boy,

"That was Anthony, nine years old, and that was Charles Charles, seven years old," she said, designating the box turn Evidently the lads had been dead several

hours at least. Returning to the lounge in the front m Returning to the lounge in the front room the officers looked at the suffering child, and the mother said: "He is Christopher, i years old " Albertson sent his comrade to call an ambulance, and the little boy was soon on his way to the New York Hospital.

Then the rooms were left in charge of a po-liceman, and Albertson took the woman back to the police station. She said she was Minnle Lebkuchner,

widow of Jacob Lebhuchner, the brewer, who died about lour years ago. Although she was warned by Sargean's She don and Schmittberger not to be rash in confessing to murder, she sacened to be anxious to tell all she knew and she continued to talk about the crime until the officers shu dered. She was the second wife of the brewer, she said, and his children by a former wife were grown up when she was married to him. About the same time he lost most of his money and he was a poor man when he died. His grown up son and daughters refused to help her and her chil-dren after his death, and she was obliged to work at washing and scrubbing to ma a living.

One night, when the future seen darker than she could endure, she took Anton and Charles to walk. They went down Twenty-eighth street to the docks on the North River, and without any hesita other jumped into the water and pulled her children along with her. They were rescued and sent home uninjured.

Then the officers of the Bloomingdale Aid Society had the boys consigned to a juve-pile asylum. This nearly broke the mother's eart, but she kept at her work, struggling harder than before, and making persisten! endeavors to secure the return of the children to her home. It was only lately that she had succeeded in getting them all back with her. 'On Wednesday she received a letter

telling her that an agent would call for her children in a few days and take them to the asylum. The thought another separa-tion was more than she could bear, and on the same day she sent the boy Anthony to the drug store at No. 311 Seventh avenue to buy some rat poison. She mixed some of the poison with the tes which the children drank for supper. All three were sick that night, but they did not die then. On Thursday she went out and bought some whisky. The boys were complaining of whisky. The boys were complaining of thirst and said they were burning. They said they wanted to go into the yard, where the hydrant was, and have some water poured on them. The wretched woman offered them some of the whisky. Anthony and Charles drank some of it and their sufferings increased. Litttle Christopher spat out the liquor as soon as he tasted it. Mrs. Lebkuchner kept the doors closed so that no other inmate of the house could hear the children orying. She sat on guard watching them in their agony and hoping for their death. Anthony died in the after-noon. His mother folded his hands across his breast and smoothed the hair on his forehead. Charles was moaning feebly in his bed in the same room. He died that night and his body was laid out on the couch. Little Christopher still oried and held on to life. He dashed away from his lips a second dose of the poison which his mother tried to administer. All day Friday he tossed about the room, crying for water and refusing to drink the whisky which was offered him. Mrs. Lebbuckner had kept some of the poison for herself, but she did not wish to drink it until all three phildren were acad. She waited, longing for Christopher to die, but not having the berve to use violence. Night came and still the woman sat watching the suffering shild. Hour after hour passed and there was quiet in the house except where the woman held the boy a prisoner and listened to constant meaning. At length she could endure the misery of the long | wait for death and she went to the police station.

e, says that the co the will have three conferences next math. The first will be in Scranton on wil 10; the second in Philadelphia on wil 11. There will be a State Convention risburg on May 2.

#### WOMEN SUPFRAGISTS.

#### The International Council at Washington **Opens With Religious Services.**

WASHINGTON, March 26.-The Interna-WASHINGTON, March 28.-1he Interna-lonal Council of Women opened yesterday with religious services at 'Albaugh's Opera Iouse. The attendance was large. Rev. Ida C. Bowles, Rev. Antoinette Brown Mackwell, Rev. Anna H. Shaw and Rev. Imanda Deyo officiated. The subject of he sermon by Anna Shaw was "The Heav-maly Vision." After referring to St. Paul's maion of truth, she said: ision of truth, she said : "All down through the centuries God has

<sup>4</sup> Hall down through the centuries God has been revealing in visions the great truths which have lifted the race step by step, matil to-day womanhood, in this sunset beer of the nineteenth century, is gathered bere from the East and the West, the North and the South, women of every land, of givery race, of all religious beliefs, with diverse theories and plans. But diverse ad varied as are our races, diverse and aried as are our theories, diverse as are gious beliefs, yet we come together re and now with one harmonious purpose that of lifting humanity both men and men, into a higher, purer, truer life."

#### Bayard on the English Treaty

Boston, March 26. -Secretary Bayard has written a letter declining an invitation to visit Boston, in which he makes a long statement on the fisheries question. He denies that the Canadians have got the best of the bargain, and claims that American rmen have got everything that they had a right to expect under the new treaty. He claims that a provision admitting fish free of duty into this country would give them, under the treaty, all the rights in Canadian waters that they have ever asked.

#### Measles in the Barracks.

Sr. Lours, March 28.-Measles have broken out in a virulent form among United States regruits at Jefferson Barracks, twelve miles below this city Seven deaths have already occurred, and the hospital is crowded with sufferers from the disease. All newly-arrived recruits are quarantined. It is said the contagion was brought here by recruits from New York.

### A Row About Female Physicians. CHICAGO, March 25 .- A controversy is using waged here among the medical pro-ession, over the exclusion from the interne mervice of the county hospital, of female ians, of whom there are a large number in town.

and, after calling upon Allysworth to surrender, which he refused to do, discharged a double-barrelled shot-gun at his head, in-flicting a fatal wound. The Marshal nar-rowly escaped being killed, a bullet passing through his coat and another through his hat. Allysworth is supposed to be insane,

#### Trouble in the Church.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 26 .- A fight has been going on in the Ep scopal Church in this State for several years over the admission of colored clegymen in diocesan conventions. Colored churches, have not asked it, but they insist that colored clergymen regularly ordained are entitled to seats in the conventions. Bisnop Howe and a majority of the white clergy take that view, but lay delegates and a few clergymen oppose any admission of the colored dergymen, with the result that the latter have seceded from the convention and refuse to recognize the authority of the convention soon to meet. Efforts are being le to effect a compromise between the Bishop and the seceders.

#### an Mills Very Mck. Congress

WASHINGTON, March 26.-Congressinal Mills, Chairman of the Ways and Mean Committee, is lying dangerously ill at his Committee, is lying dangerously ill at his residence. He was seized with a sudden chill Thursday morning, and by the advice of his physicians at once went to bed. The chill was succeeded by a high fever, which has never left him. He has been delirious at times, failing to recognize those about him. His physicians, Dr. Sowers, has vis-ited him twice dally, and though very roti-cent with regard to his patient, evidently considers the case decidedly serious. He has eaten almost nothing since he was first has eaten almost nothing since he was first taken ill. Mrs. Mills, who has been with her husband constantly, is very much exhausted.

#### The "en Comet Observed.

PHELPS, N. Y., March 26.-Professor Brooks, of Red House Observatory obtained yiew Sunday morning of the new a fine South African comet, in right ascension 21 hours 40 minutes; declination south 5 degrees 15 minutes. The comet is now in the constellation Axuarius. In is just visible to the naked eye before dawn, and in the telescope presents a fine ap-pearance, with a bright, elongated nucleus and a short, spreading tail.

#### Two Ladies Killed by a Train

Boston, March 26 .- Misses Annie and Margaret O'Rielly of Woonsocket, R. L. unmarried, and respectively 45 and 50 years old, while out driving, were struck on a crossing of the New York and New England road by the afternoon limited expres for New York and injured so that both died in a few minutes. They were milli-ners and highly respected ladies.

#### Beatrice Allison Heard From

NHW YORK, March 26. -Beatrice Allison, the beautiful and accomplished young woman who mysteriously disappeared from her home at No. 81 East Eleventh street last Tuesday morning, has been heard last Tuesday morning, use from. She is with her aunt in Halifar, N. S., and her mother yesterday received a talegram notifying her of the fact. tologram notifying her of the fact.

#### Horsewhipped in the Street

ROCH ISLAND, Ill., March 26.-Dr. Merriman, of Port Byron, publicly thrashed his professional rival, Dr. Morgan, with a horsewhip this week, in revenge for being ordered out of a house where he was at tending one of Dr. Morgan's patients. No arrests have taken place, but the incident creates much talk.

#### D'Unger's Long Distance Telephone.

CHICADO, March 28.-The D'Unger Long Distance Telephone Company, with a capihalof; \$18,000,000 has been incorporated. Its new instruments have a lever by which the volume and the intensity of the sound is in-creased, as well as other features of superiority.

# THE SWITCHMEN STRIKE.

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Burlington's Freight Fraffic at Chicage Paralyzed-Depots Filled with Freight

CHICAGO, March 2% - After having bat-tied with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Eurlington road now finds one arm of its service almost hopelessly alyzed. The strike of the switchmen of the road which went into effect at midnight Friday night, is complete. Not a car of freight was moved in any of the yords of the con pany in this city Saturlay. The strike was well timed. The atree-

ment of the Western roals to restore the ireight trans on their old figures led merchants and menufacturers to rush an immense volume of freight to the Burlington house, for transportation during the next torty-eight hours of grace The strike of the swi chmen preven ed the movement of

this vast amount of freight, and it is now piled to the roo's of the buildings. The switchmen declare that they have rot struck. They say they have morely dropped out because they are t.rod. The secret of their evasiveness is a fear of the conspiracy laws of Ihinois. There is Little doubl, however, that the strikers are hand in hand with the striking engineers and fremen of the Burlington system. Ever since the completion of the organization of the Switchmen's Union, which now em-braces 30 per cost of the completent's witchmea of ind United States and Canada, the switchme have sought to affiliate with the Brotherhoot of Locomo ive Enguers in the manner in which the Fir mea's Brotherhood has mad , and held common interest With the engineers. It is produce that all the bre'come on

the Jurlington will quit work to-day. Nearly all the Santa Fe switchman quit addriv all the Santa Be switchman quit work Satarday morning It is reported on and brakenies of the Chevro, Milwaukee and Ft. Paul and the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chi aro Raifroads will strike early on Monday morning. They, too, de-clare that they are "troil" and in need of set. Pest.

### JUSTICE WAITE'S FUNERAL.

Public Services to be Heid in the Hall of the House-Burial in Toledo.

WASHINGTON, March 25.-A telegram has en received from Mrs. Waite acquiescing in a suggestion that the funeral service of the late Chief Justice be held in the hall of the House of Representa-tives on Wednesday next, and that the body be privately interred at To-ledo the next day. Mrs. Waite left Los Angecles at 10 p. m. Saturday to come East and will arrive in Toledo on Wednesevening or Thursday morning. Dr. Ruth left Washington yesterday to meet her in Kansas City and escort her to Toledo. Edward T. Waite, the second son, will remain

In Toledo to meet his mother. The several committees appointed to make preparations for the funeral have held meetings and it was decided that the ceremonies in Washington shall take place in the hall of the House of Representatives at 12 o'clock on Wednesday. Bishop Paret and Doctors Bodine, Leonard, and Mott of the Episcopal Church will officiate There will be no oration. The Judges of the Supreme Court, including ex-Judges of Strong, will act as pall bearers. The President and Cabinet, and both Houses of Con-gress and the bar of the Supreme Court will attend. The Court as a body, and the committees of the two Houses will accompany the remains to Toledo.

### TOOK FRENCH LEAVE.

Buicide of J. 'S. Redfield, an; Old New Yorker, in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.-J. S. Redfield. a wealthy retired business man living on the Three Towns road, near Florence N. J., committed suicide last night by taking laudanum and opening one of the arteries In his arm. He lived upon his farm with William Potts, to whom he leased it. Mr. Redfield was seventy-nine years old, and was former ly a New York business man of firm of Redfield & Co., book publishers. He wrote several letters, one of which

"Will: I am about to take French leave of you all. I expect you will find my body cold enough in the morning. You will have to get the Coroner. After he is done he will give you a certificate of burial. I re-quest you to have a plain pine coffin and no ceremony whatever, and I prefer to be



## THE POLICE INTERFERED O'BRIEN ROUGHLY HANDLED, BUT SPEAKS ANYHOW.

#### He Escapes to a Stable and Then Addresse the Irish-Arrested for Forgery-A Duel-Foreign Affairs.

DUBLIN, March 26. - At Youghal, County Cork, yesterday, a couple of meeting, were held by the Ponsonby tenants, notwithstanding the Government proclamations to the contrary. Mr. William O'Brien attended one of them and delivered a spirited address. The meeting took place about a o'clock in the morning, Rev. Canon Keller being Chairman, and a resolution was passed protesting against evictions and de-claring that the tenants would not enter the Land Courts unless the evicted tenants were restored to their builtings.

At the other meeting the police inter-fered and had a long talk with Mr. O'Br.en, who insisted on the public right to assem ble in peaceful protest. He mounted a car with the intention of addressing the people, but was seized by ponceman and dragged to the ground. The policy then charged upon the crowd, with drawn batons, and a scrous meles easued, in which a number on both sides were wounded. It is alleged that several of the police were stabued. Magistrate Plunkett was thrown down and beaten, and he received a cut on the head. Mr. O'Brien escaped to a priest's house and subsequently harrangued the crowd in a stable. Police and soldiors are paraling the streets of the town.

## BUYING OSMAN OFF.

England Has Concluded that This Cheaper than Fighting Him.

LONDON, March 26 .- Just previous to starting on the Emin Bey relief expedition, Mr. Starley gave Lord Salisbury the following piece of advice regarding the settle-ment of the Soudan difficulty: "You must get rid of the notion that you are going to do everything with rifle. Upon the Congo we subsidize 450 chiefs. Men won't quarrel with you long for making monthly payments to them and asking nothing in return. At least I have never met a chief who has done so."

This information at the time was received with incredulity, but since the recent bold attacks of Osman Digna upon Suakim it has suddenly dawned upon the British Government that the advice is worth heeding. It is now learned that Lord Salisbury has commenced negotiations with Osman Digna to get rid of these everlasting demonstrations against Suakim. It is contended that the object is to provide Osman and his tribesmen with a sufficient inducement to give up hankering after the slave trade, and instead of fighting him the British Government will try subsidizing him. That method has tamed Tippo Sahib, who in his day was quite as unmanageable and truculent a person, and it is it would tame Osman 1 Digna Suakim has been retained mainly for tw reasons-as a check upon the slave trade. which otherwise would undoubtedly use that port, and to keep some kind of hold upon the overland route to Berber.

#### -Arrested for Forgery.

DUBLIN, March 26 .- Two important an rests have been made in connection with charges of fraud preferred against Belfast officials of the Equitable Assurance Society of the United States. Mr. Chesnutte Smyth, the Belfast agent, was arrested on board the Ancher liner Devonia en route for New York, and has been brought back to Belfast. J. Speers Orr, agency superin-tendent of the Equitable, was also ar-rested. The charge against Orr, is the forging of two medical certificates as to duration of illness of Joseph Wilson, now de ceased, who was insured in the Equitable for 2, 00 pounds, with intent to defraud. The charges against Smyth is understood to be similar. The arrests have caused much excitement. The society has published a statement to the effect that the occurrence does not affect injuriously the status of the institution. Boulanger Will Fight. my9y1 Ceneral Boulanger. Mortally Wounded in a Duel. 10my Votes for Boulanger. my10y1 ballot is necessary. The German Envoy Received at Rome Frederick to the German throne.

PARIS, March 25 .- The court of inquiry appointed to consider the case of General Boulanger will hold its first session on the 26th inst. General Boulangemdenies the charges made against him and will call a number of witnesses. La Lanterne and L'Intransigeant advocate General Boulan-ger's election to the Chamber of Deputies from Marseilles, and condemn the action of the government in appointing a court of inquiry, which, they say, is composed of personal enemies and political oponents of PESTH, March 26. Deputy Abranyi was mortally wounded in a duel Sunday by Herr Pulszky. The trouble was occasioned by the refusal of Abranyi to separate from his wife and marry Mme. Pulszky, who was formerly a leading Hungarian actress. The lady threw herself into the Danube but was rescued. She afterwards took poison. PARIS, March 26. - In the election at Marseilles yesterday for member of the Cham-ber of Deputies M. Pyat, Irreconcilable, received 40,204 votes; M. Herve, Conserva tive, 28,633; M. Froquier, Opportunist, 14,-440, and Gen. Boulanger, 953. In the election at Laon, Gen. Boulanger received 45,-089; M. Dourner, Radical, 26,8 8, and M Jacquemart, Conservative, 24,670, Another Rome, March 28. -King Humbert yesterday received Prince Von Hohenlohe-Ingelfingen, the German special envoy, who came to announce the accession of Emperer The Prince brought letters from Emperor Fred-

## A WOMAN IN IT.

The Motive Underlying the Case Against the Gould-rage Trast,

NEW YORK, Marci 25 -In an inte rublished in yester iny's Tribune and which therefore may be taken as authoritative. Gould is quoted as saying, when asked the motive underlying the case ava nat Gould Sage Kansas Pacific Trust by the Kansa · Pacific bonduciders:

"The motives behind the assault arenewspaper, a cable company and a w m 10.

The interview was a long one, and all day was the topic of much comment.

The "moman in the case," it is said, is the divorced wife of Amos Lawrence Hopkins, Fecond Vice-Pr -sident of the Missouri P cile Rai-road Cempa y. Mrs. Hopgins's overce was grantel h in California, and was obtained on t

grounds of desertion. She first broug sat in New York, and charged adulter I nough willing to indulge his wife's dea for a separation, Mr. Hopkins wis aver to having his name dishoucred by any su pasceeding as she proposed. Mr. Gon espoused ais cause, and said publicly the he wo ld give his friend all the assista he could to defend h s good name. .Rum. of a cross bill were current, but wer never confirmel, and for this reas a accor dang to Mr. Gould's friends: The matte was placed in the hands of Dilion Swayne, the lawyers of the Gould corpa tions, and it is said they not only gave Mr Hopkins's lawyers, Eliha Root and Geor bliss, to understand they would brin to nter action, but intimatel that th would name a corespondent who could i afford the exposure. Of this man's is t.t. there have been three versions. hames a prominent member of the Sto Exchange, another a well-known lawye and still another a well-known Walt str perator.

Mrs. Hopkins I ved at 1 East Forty-Se rnth street, which aljoins Jay Gould house, and is now George Gould's hous As one of Mr. Gould's friends said I

night: "The goings on in the house excited of "The goings on in the nouse trants, and ment among Jay Gould's servants, and the family of Mr. Gould too. They could back windows help noticing, for the back windows Gould's house looked right out on the H kin's front stoop. When Mrs. Hopkin gan her suit for absolute vorce, Mr. G came to his friend's rescue. His servan and, well, perhaps others than his servan made aftidavits (it is intimated that Ja Gould made an affidavit himself), and A Gould's influence exerted in other tile tions than through his back windows abled Mr. Hopkins to make out a m good cause.

Mrs. Hopkins's lawyers backed d when Gen. Wager Swayne, Mr. Goul own lawyer, went to them with the a davits, and sad that it would be a pity have the facts come out, but that he'd h to bring them out if Mrs. Hopkins kep trying to get a divorce on the ground of fidelity"

The result, according to Mr. G frieds, was that Mrs. Hopkins was dr to abandon the fight, to take her case of New York State, and to proce some other ground than adultery. To her husband assented. But this u plans, it is said, or in some way gave occasion to hate Mr. Gould, and, socord to that gentieman's friends, she has ceeded in gotting her own friends to the indictment proceedings against G Whether she is working independent in concert with "the newspaper a cable company," Mr. Gould's frier not state.

The following extract is made from Tribune's interview:

"Well," Mr. Gouid, the railroad magn was next asked cautiously, "what was motive underlying this attack upon Gould-Sage trust P

fould-Sage trust?" The answer which Mr. Gould gave probably the most emphatic, clear-cut startling, announcement, in its significan which has falled from, his lips in man day. It meant that Mr. Gould had com the conclusion that the day for his handle some people with kid gloves with coyness had come to an end. His flashed, his lips became set, he rais hand and let fly these words:

"The motives behind this as newspaper, a cable company, and a wo ively, and the last words came out

buried in the apple orchard." PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK. A. M. BUNYON & SON. Superstitious Poles Excited cave Plainfield 5.43, 6.29, 6.59, 7.29, 7.58, 8.40,
9.52, 10.37, 11.06, 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,
530, 5.14, 7.28, 9.23, p. m. 2.54, 3.51, 5.25, 6.05, 6.55, 7.43, 8.39, 9.16, 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. Leave Newark-6.20, 7.05, 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, 6.20, 7.10, 7.33, 8.20, 9.50, 11.15 p. m. Sunday-8.50, a. m., 12.20, 1.45, 4.10, 5.35, 9.15, FORD & STILES. p. m. engers for Newark change cars at Elizabeth PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE. 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. Indictments for Alleged Bribery. B CRANTON, Pa., March 26.-The Grand Jury Saturday indicted five prominent Ceave Somerville 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.35, 7.60, 8.15 9.25, 10.15, a. m., 12.55, 2.00, 3.25, 5.00 5.40, 8.15, 8.40, 11.00, p. m. Sunday—8.30, 11.05 a. m., 100, 4.50, 7.00, 8.50, p. m. Democrats for participating in the election P. HOAGLAND'S frands in the Twelfth Ward of this city in February, 1887. They are indicted PLAINFIELD AND EASTON. bribery on four counts each and con-Leave Plainfield 5.10, 8.05, 9.21, a. m., 2.02 4.34, 5.02, 5.16, 6.36, p. m. Sunday-5.10, a. m. 6.34, p. m. BOILED DOWN. 5 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. Italian advices from Massowah say that m early attack by the Abyssinians is ex-WESTWARD CONNECTIONS. LEAVE PLAINFIELD S. E. FLOWER, 5.10, a. m.-For Easton, Allentown, Read-ing, Harrisburg and Mauch Chunk con-ecting at High Bridge for Schooley's Moun in, etc. Sundays, to Easton. Queen Victoria has sent to President Car not a message of condolence on the death of his father. A wooden walk is being constructed in the park at Charlottenburg to enable Em-peror Frederick to take outdoor exercise. ain. 8.05, a. m.-For Flemington, Easton, Wind Gap and Mauch Chunk. Front street. and maden Unung. 9.21, a m.-For Flemington, High Bridge Branch, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harris-burg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Tamaqua, Nanticoke, Upper Lehigh, Wilkesbarre, Scran-Rev. Thomas Harrison, the "boy preach-er," has converted 800 people at the Central Methodist Church in New York during the CARL PETERSON, n kc. In excavating for a well at Anniston, Ala, a very large and valuable pocket of mineral paint was discovered. It is re-ported to be of a superior quality. 2.02, p. m.-For Flemington, Easton, Allentown Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, &c. 4.34, p. m.-For Easton, Wind Gap, Mauch Jhunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin, Drifton, Wilkes parre, Scranton, &c. Nothing is known at Tungier regarding the report that the Sultan of Morocco had proposed that Spain act as mediator in the dispute between Morocco and the United States. barre, Scranton, &c. 5.02 and 5.16, p. m.-For Flemington, High gridge Branch, Schooley's Mountain, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg, &c. A. SWALM. 6,02, p. m.-For Flemington. 6.38 p. m. -For Easton, Allentown, Mauch Lumbermen at Ottawa, Ont., are uneasy. An enormous number of logs have been cut, out it is feared there will not be suf-ficient water in the tributaries to float them down the Ottawa Birk cave 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. M. ESTIL. down the Ottawa River. A party of New England capitalists; man-ufacturers and journalists have started on a trip South to invest in Southern indus-tries. The party is in charge of H. D. Sperry, of the Hartford Post. 5.57, a. m. for Perth Amboy 3.37, 5.43, 6.00, 11.08, a. m. 12.33, 3.51, 5.25, 6.05 p. m. Sunday 4.57 a. m. for Matawan 3.27, 5.43, 8.00, 11.08, a. m., 12.33, 3.51, 5.25, 6.05 p. m. Sunday 3.57 a. m. A full line Balls, Bats, &c. At El Paso, Texas, District-Attorney Rud Kleburg has brought seven civil suits against the El Paso Sunctor Company, charging violation of the United States statute prohibiting the importance of for-eign contract labor from Mexico. BOUND BROOK ROUTE. eave Plainfield for Philadelphis and Trenton 5.10, 8.05\*, 9.45, 11.44, a. m., 2.16, 3.80\*, 6.02\* 8.17, p. m., 1.16, night. Sunday-5.10\*, 9.39, a. m., 6.24, p. m., 1.22, night. RICHARD DAY, BETURNING-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. -0.30, 6, m., 0.30, 12.00, p. m. From Third and Berks streets, 8.20°, 9.05, 10.30, a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 5.00, 6.00, p. m. Sun-day-8.20, a. m., 4.30, p. m. Leave Trenton, Warren and Tucker streets, 1.25, 8.00°, 9.10°, 10.10, 11.35, a. m., 1.54, 4.51, 5.55 7.25, p. m. Sunday-1.25, 9.18, 9.40, a. m., 6.15, p. m. CHARLES & BUNK. Near Lancing, Tennessee, some young men caught Balaam Sims, a not overly bright young man, cut his hair and made hun believe they were going to do some ter-rible thing with him. He broke away and Piainfield passengers by trains marked\* change cars at Bound Brook. ome crying, and shortly died from J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen'l Sup't. H. P. BALDWIN. Gen'l Pass. Agent .

8-26-y1 A RNOLD, The Grocer. Cor. Somerset and Chatham Streets North Plainfield, N. J. Undertakers and Embalmers. 58 Park Avenue. Telephone Call No. 40. Resi dence, 48 Madison Ave. Telephone Call No. 37. Office of Hillside Cemetery. e, 48 Madison Ave. Longinous fice of Hillside Cemetery. A. M. Runyon. Elmer E. Runyon. my9tf VALENTINES ! All Kinds and Low Prices, at ALLEN'S, the Stationer, Funeral Directors. No. 23 EAST FRONT STREET. and Practical Embalmers. Office, Warerooms and Residence No. 29 E. Front street. Telephone call No. 44. Personal attendance night of day by GEORGE M. STILES. O. POPE & CO, my9tf J. INSURANCE AGENTS, City Express. Opposite the Depot, North Ave., Plainfield, N. J. Baggage, Furniture and Freight conveyed to or from the Depot to all parts of the City, at all hours. Planos removed, boxed and shipped at reasonable rates. my971 No. 6 E. FRONT STREET. A. D. COOK & BRO., Lumber and Coal Merchants. CORNER PARK AVENUE AND RAILBOAD. Picture Frames. PLAINFIELD. of all kinds at New York prices. Studie 28 West Front street. Strainers for drawing and oil All Lumber and Coal UNDER COVER. my9t ALFRED D. COOK. my10y1 BOBERT H. COOK. WESTFIELD HOTEL, Florist Peace St., opp. North Ave., near Depot, Plain-field, N. J. A large stock of Cut Flowers at Low Prices Beautiful designs for jweddings and funerals. WESTFIELD, N. J. FRED'K COOMBS, Proprietor. BOABDERS BY THE DAY, WEEK OB MONTH pressed thanks for the sympathy shown them on the occasion of the death of Em-Painters' Supplies, Wall Papers, &c., peror William. GOOD TABLING ATTACHED. 8-23-m Paper Hanging A Specialty. Evading the Pauper Emigrant Act. DON A. GAYLORD, No. 6 North Avenue, my9y1 PESTR. March 26. - The Hungarian authorities have issued an order prohibiting rail-DEALER IN way officials from issuing tackets to emi-grants, in order to stop excessive emigra-Bookseller and Stationer. Lumber and Masons' Materials, tion. It appears that agents have been is No. 7 Park Avenue. suing fictitious checks to emigrants, and by OFFICE AND YARD-SOUTH SECOND ST. this means have enabled them to evade the American act forbidding the immigration 10my1y Croquet, Baby Carriages, Base my9tf of paupers. J. W. VANSICELE, Bequests to Churches and Colleges Boston, March 25. By the will of Rev. DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF Livery Stables. Dr. W. H. Rider, probated in Chicago last Fresh and Salt Meats, Oysters, Clams, week, Tufts Divinity School will Noghi Ave. opp. Depot. Carriages to meet all trains. All kinds of Turn-outs day or night. Family riding a specialty. Telephone Call 121, myott about \$100,00, and the Provincetown (Mass.) Universalist Church \$50,000. The bequests in the will to different public inetc. Game in season. No. 10 North avenue Plainfièld, N. J. Telephone No. 102. Order called for and promptly delivered. All bills pay able to me. my101 my9tf stitutions will aggregate nearly \$1,00,000. R. R. FAIRCHILD, Kansas Farmers to Form a Trust. Goal Dealer. TOPFKA, Kan., March 26.-The farmers of 39 NORTH AVENUE. his State ar e organizing to form a farmers' trust to limit shipments and secure good Furniture Dearer, Hard Lehigh Coal from the Lehigh region. Free burning Coal from the Wyoming region. All well screened and prepared. 21 East Front street. Parlor, Dining-room prices. Bed-room Furniture. A Large Stock at New York prices. Call and see for yourselves. 5 23-t

born in Bayern. erick and Empress Victoria to the King and Queen, in which their majesties ex-

clared Fenton under age. You claims to have been born March 31 and says he is going to marry that girl has to leave the country to do so, father is under bonds for breaking a b of carbolic acid over the head of Miss whom he had enticed into a carriage. A and distraction at his inability to brea the intimacy between his son and woman was the cause of the act.

ST. PAUL, Minn ; March 26 .- The 1 a man with a bullet hole in his he found at Inner Grove, a station on Paul and Kausas City Motor Line, miles south of St. Paul. A revolve near him and it is generally believe he committed suicide. There was no to reveal his identity. Yesterday a that of Tascott, the murderer of S Chicago."

#### Gold Struck in Canada.

OTTAWA, Ontario, March 26.-Gold been discovered in the Nepissing distri-township of Cartier, within one mile of t Canadian Pacific track. The ore \$80.º per ton.

the causes instigating the suit.'

Almost Entirely Away.

NEW YORK March 26. - In the b of 62 Willett street was found yests the dead body of Kusa Goebel, aged 75 y Her face was all eaten away by the and chickens that she had fel and tected during her life. She was last alive Friday a week ago, when she a little girl to get her some water. I day morning Jacob Schmitt, the keeper of the building, went down is basement window and peeped in. Goebel was lying on the dirt and the and chickens were eating the flesh fro

Policeman McCormack broke on door and drove the cats away. The chickens walked out into the street, they died soon afterward. The de is said to have had as many as fifty at one time. She wrote poetry i German papers. She was very well ex-cated. A number of the letters and pr were found in the room. Mrs. Goebal

#### He Will Marry Her Anyway.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 25.- Rec Hobbs has refused to issue a mar license to Fenton Cox and Effic Elli Cox, the young man's father, havin

### Did Tascott Kill Himself.

# FOOD FOR HER PETS. An Old Lady Found with Her FaceEnte

with a mark

Gould became silent, while his vi looked on in amazement. Mr. Gou'd went on: "That is all I have to say at present as

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 26.-A story was published Friday that a Polish woman named Gillinan had given birth to a monstrosity, a veritable devel. Two hundred Poles fiathered at the house Saturday and being denied admission, threatened to mob the father, who denied the story. Finally they became more demonstrative, and were in the act of tearing down his horse when the police were called to disperse the moh and are now guarding the Poles's house.

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ast six weeks.

rible thing

ran hor fright.

### NYE ON HIS TRAVELS.

nters an Awful Eank Mystery in -Indorsements on Checks Which d Bank Officials - A Simplo -How a Poor Man Identifies in a Bank-A Modest Man on d Needs Protection from Im--New Prayer Test. INANCIAL circles here in Chicago have been a good deal in-terested in the dis-



in the Clearing-House. He was tellut it and showing me the vouch plicates of them.

is several months ago that he first on the back of a check passing h the Clearing-House the following written m symmetrical, Gothic

Sin: Herewith find payment for nth's butter. It was hardly up to rage. Why do you blonde your but-our butter last month tried to as-a effeminate air, which certainly was tent with its great vigor. Is it ble that this butter is the brother Is it hat we had the month previous, and it was exchanged for its sister by mise have generally liked your butter h, but we will have to deal elseif you are going to encourage it in ag a full beard. Yours truly, W

ved men all over Chicago and financryptogrammers came to read the us thing and to try and work out its ng on trade. Everybody took a look and went away defeated. Even the o were engaged in trying to figure dentity of the Snell murderer took a identity of the Snell murderer took off, and tried their Waterbury think-this problem. In the midst of it all or check passed through the clearing-with this cipher, in the same hand: Your bill for the past month is too You forget the eggs returned at d of second week, for which you o give me gredit. The cook broke them by mistake, and then threw up trolie of me-founder in our once of pie-founder in our once I will not dock you for loss but I can not allow you for hoss but I can not allow you for the dow you succeed in dodging quar-tith eggs like that is a mystery to ruly, W.

ent followed the discovery dorsement on a check for \$32.87. dy who knew any thing about g was called in to consider it. A an from a high school near here, man from a high school near here, ade a specialty of mathematics and s, and who could readily tell how shadow a nine pound ground-hog cast at two o'clock and thirty-seven s p. m., on ground-hog day, if sunny, town of Fungus, D. T., provided e and longitude and an irregular if red chalk be given to him, was se-to jork a few logarithms in the in-of trade. He came and tried it for a ys, covered the interior of the Expo-Building with figures and then went

rton detectives laid aside their "Inkerton detectives laid aside their work on the great train book en-The Jerkwater Bank Robbery and Choice Crimes," by the author of I Traced a Lame Man Through Mich-d Other Felonies." They grapped a cipher, and several of them leaned a cipher, and several of them leaned honer, and several of them leanch t something and thought for a , but they could make neither tail to it. Ignatius Donnelly took al dose of kumiss, and under its g influence sought to solve the blem which threatened to engulf onal surplus. All was in vain. ad defeated, the able conservators ho require a man to be identified can draw on his overshoes at sight. owledge if this thing continued ed the destruction of the entire

al fabric. It this time I was calling at the First l bank of Chicago, the greatest bank, not mistaken, in America. I saw ot gistaken, in America. I saw s securing its issue of National cur-o ther day in Washington, and I sure the custodian told me it was est of any bask in the Union. Any-mas sufficient, so that I felt like "Well, then, do you know President Cleveland, or any of the Cabinet, or the Senate or members of the House?" " No."

"No." "That's it, you see. I move in one set and you in another. What respectable peo-ple do you know!" " Fill have to ask you to stand aside, I

guess, and give that string of people a chance. You have no right to take up my time in this way. The rules of the bank are inflexible. We must know who you are,

even before we accept your deposit." I then drew from my pocket a copy of the Sunday World which contained a voluptu-ous picture of myself. Removing my hat covery of a cipher which has been re-cently adopted by a depositor, and which began to attract the and making a court salaam by letting out four additional joints in my lithe and versaattention at first of a tile limbs, I asked if any further identificagentleman employed

tion would be necessary. Hastily closing the door to the vanit and erking the combination, he said that would be satisfactory. I was then permitted to deposit in the bank.

I do not know why I should always be re-garded with suspicion wherever I go. I do not present the appearance of a man who is steeped in crime, and yet when I put my trivial little two-gallon valise on the seat of a depot waiting-room a big man with a red mustache comes to me and hisses through his clinched teeth: "Take yer bag coff the seat!" / It is so everywhere. I upologize for disturbing a ticket agent long enough to sell me a ticket, and he tries to jump through a little brass wicket and throttle me. Other men come in and say: "Give me a ticket for Bandoline, O., and be dam sudden about it, too," and they get their ticket and go aboard the car and get the best cart, while Law begins for the owner. best seat, while I am begging for the oppor-tunity to buy a scat at full, rates and then ride in the wood-box. I believe that common courtesy and decency in America needs protection. Go into an hotel or a hotel, whichever suits the eyether or nyether reader of these lines, and the commercial man who travels for a big sausage-casing house in New York has the bridal chamber, while the meek and lowly minister of the lospel gets a wall-pocket room with a cot, a slippery-elm towel, a cake of cast-iron soap, a disconnected bell, a view of the laundry, a tin roof and four dollars a day.

But I digress. I was speaking of the bank-check cipher. At the First National Bank I was shown another of these remarkable indorsements. It read as follows:

DEAR SIE: This will be your pay for chickens and other fowls received up to the lst of the present month. Time is working wondrous changes in your chickens. They are not such chickens as we used to get of



you before the war. They may be the same chickens, but oh! how changed by the lapse of time! How much more indestructible! How they have learned since then to defy How they have learned since then to defy the encroaching tooth of remorseless ages, or any other man! Why do you not have them tender like your squashes? I found a blue poker chip in your butter this week. What shall I credit myself for it? If you try to work your butter more and your cus-tomers less it would be highly appreciated, especially by, yours truly, W. Looking at the signature on the check it-self. I found it to be that of Mrs. James

self, I found it to be that of Mrs. James Wexford, of this city. Knowing Mr. Wex-ford, a wealthy and influential publisher here, I asked him to-day if he knew any thing about the matter. He said that all he knew about it was that his wife had a sep-arate bank account, and had asked him several months ago what was the use of all th



g my banking business there whenever came handy to do so. sked for a certificate of deposit for two

and dollars, and had the money to pay but I had to be identified. "Why," to the receiving teller, "surely you equire a man to be identified when osits money, do you?" es, that's the idea." ell, isn't that a new twist on the crip-

industries of this country?" No; that's our rule. Hurry up, please, don't keep men waiting who have ey and know how to do business." Well, I don't want to obstruct business,

but suppose, for instance, I get intified by a man I know and a w and a man who can leave his and come here for the delirious joy



HE DETECTIVES THINKING

fying me, and you admit that I am dentifying me, and you admit that I am man I claim to be, corresponding as to cription, age, sex, etc., with the man I partise myself to be, how would it be ant your ability to identify yourself as the a you claim to be! I go all over Chicago, ling all the large pork-packing houses in urch of a man I know, and who is intimate th literary people like me, and finally we II say I find one who knows me and who lows you, and whon you know, and who s you, and whom you know, and who ave his leaf lard long enough to come and identify me all right. Can you tify yourself in such a way that when tin my \$2,000 you will not loan it upon licent security, as they did in Cincini the other day, as soon as I go out of

waf" "Oh, we don't care especially whether in trade here or not, so that you hurry up ad letother people have a chance. Where ou make a mistake is in trying to rehearse piece here instead of going out to Lincoln ark or somewhere in a quiet part of the ity. Our rules are that a man who makes deposit here must be identified." "All right. Do you know Queen Vie-ial"

No. sir; I do not." Well, then, there is no use in disturbing Do you know any of the other uned heads?"

blank space on the back of a check, and why it couldn't be used for correspondence with the remittee. Mr. Wexford said he'd bet five hundred dollars that his wife had been using her checks that way, for he said he never knew of a womap who could possibly pay postage on a note, remittance or any thing else unless every particle of the surface had been written over in a wild, de-lirious, three-story hand. Later on I found that he was right about it. His wife had been sassing the grocer and the butter-man on the back of her checks. Thus ended the great bank mystery.

I will close this letter with a little incident, the story of which may not be so startling, but it is true. It is a story of child faith. Johnny Quinlan, of Evanston, has the most wonderful confidence in the efficacy of prayer, but he thinks that prayer does not succeed unless it is accompanied with considerable physical strength. He while considerable physical strength. He believes that adult prayer is a good thing, but doubts the efficacy of juvenile prayer. He has wanted a Jersey cow for a good while and tried prayer, but it didn't seem to get to the central office. Last week he went to a neighbor who is a Christian and believer in the efficacy of prayer, also the owner of a Jersey cow.

"Do you believe that prayer will bring me yaller Jersey cow?" said Johnny. "Why, yes, of course. Prayer will reintains. It will do any thing." "Well, then, suppose you give me the cow you've got and pray for another one."-Bill N 'n N. Y. World.

Mr. Von Alvensleben F ciety people among the diplomats in hington are dreadfully pained at the re-call of Mr. Von Alw

COR. call of Mr. von Al-vensleben, who is er-roneously dubbed by every body Baron Von Alvensleben. Alvens-leben has been in Workington program. lively young bachelon

he is a great favorite with the young ladies. He lives in the lega-VON ALVENSLEBEN. tion residence, the Jerman legation residence where all the attaches are bachelors. The German Minster has kept a pretty large establishment with sixteen servants. Alvensleben is a Colonel in the German army and a fine soldiarly-looking man. Hc wears a full heavy blonde beard, and while not a very handome man, has a pleasing face, and his manners are above reproach or criticism.

Why He Remembered It. " My dear, did you know that this is the "No, John, I had forgotten it. How came you to remember it when you are so absent-minded?"

"Because it was the day that I made an infernal fool of myself."-Arcola Record.