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existing circumstances is shown by the first thought was of his mother. fact that a dispatch filed at Trenton early Painters had left a ladder in the yard, the groom. The Misses Myra Rose and the sould gladly keep untar-

that they are all alike, or that you tried all that are different. But have tried all until you use Thiers's you know nothing it it. It'is clensing, clarifying and

-Ballroad companies are beginning to paint their cars white, after the style of maker. "white squadron" of the United States Navy. The Pullmans are raising the ladder to the plaza house was thronged with guests; and, as the first to start the fashion. It remains roof, and a moment later he at the church, full evening dress was the to be seen how this color will wash and wear. The innovation is yet to be seen on the Jersey Central.

statutes, which States have these laws ed way. and which have not. Here is an excellent Had the new fire-alarm telegraph sys-The display of wedding gifts was large

tate Board of Agriculture at Trenton resterdsy. This address, by the way, was published promptly in THE PARSS. where the people saw it, as usual, for the first time. A vote of thanks was extend situated. his able speed

PARTICULAR MENTION.

The people will be glad to hear that ex Mayor Male is better this morning.

Ellas H. Bird, for many years mana ing clerk in the employ of J. Fred Mac-Donald, has been rewarded for his faith-ful services with an interest in Mr. Mac-Donald's prosperous business.

Mrs. Rachel Benton, wife of the late Louis Benton, tlied at the home of Wm. S, Benton, 42 Bahway Boad, this morn-

There is something new under the interest in tooth powders. You may

too intent on his own selfsh pursuits a prayer-book. The bridal party proceed-either to lend a helping hand himself or ed to the front of the chancel steps. to arouse the neighbors. Instead of heeding the boy's appeals, the surpliced boy choir sang a gloria, the

be walked on. But the stranger's inhumanity did not where the father gave away the bride. he walked on.

daunt the plucky young son of the shoe- From half-past seven to nine o'clock a By a noble effort he succeeded in bride's parents, 96 Park avenue. The younger children safely to the ground.

elaborate and beautiful, and the costumes Twenty-nine States, including New arsey, have laws restricting or prohibit-ing the sale of cigarettes to minors. Is to give an alarm, and after much difficult and the costumes of the sale of cigarettes to minors. Is to give an alarm, and after much difficult and the costumes and the sale of cigarettes to minors. Is to give an alarm, and after much difficult and the costumes and the costumes as at any similar event Plainfield has ever seen. The house was througed with guests, who were royally entertained, and the costumes and the bell was struck in the old-fashion-to the baye not. Here is an excellent.

which have not. Here is an excellent Had the new lire-main through the fire and of unusual beauty. nee for Platafield to set an example of tem been working the location of the fire and of unusual beauty. Would have been known instantly, and Mr. and Mrs. Bristol will reside at Dan-

-The public is deeply interested in many more firemen would have heard ielsonville, after a wedding trip in the Dr. Chauncey B. Bipley's new State roads the alarm and turned out. Dr. Chauncey B. Bipley's new State roads the alarm and turned out. Dr. Considerable time was lost in idle run-

A Plainfielder Bettered by the Lymph. ning about from point to point, searching Dr. John T. Fritts, of this city, is confor the spot where the burning house was ducting a series of experiments with

When the firemen found the place, how-ever, they did excellent work. Under the young man of Plainfield who dislikes to ed to Dr. Ripley by the State Board for direction of Second Assistant Engineer have his name published. The doctor Martin they soon had the flames under secured the lymph through a friend con

nected with one of the New York hospi control, and the fire out. The roof and interior of the upper story were burned, causing a loss of \$1,500 on Jan. 13. The results have been very to the house. The furniture and clothing flattering.

The patient is a young man ninete of the Fords, on which there is an insurance of \$700, was all damaged-partly by years old. He had consumption in its fire and partly by water. The house is primary stages. He comes from a con-sumptive family and his mother's six sisowned by a woman in Albany. The Fords saved nothing but the night ters died of it. He gave every symptom

clothes in which they escaped. Mrs. Ford told a reporter that she de-sputum betrayed indications of broken desired to thank the firemen and the down lung tissue and the presence of neighbors, through THE PRESS, for the numberless tubercle bacilii. These have

kind offices performed on their behalf. almost entirely disappeared, the patient ing. Funeral services will be held on The location of the house is at 78 West is stronger, coughs very little and raises Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Inter- Second street, midway between New and less than he did before. In every way The cause of the fire is attributed to a The Mayor Orders the Wires Cut. defective flue.

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D. R. Wesver, 'Iron Enll. 1881-54,000,000.00 have been påid mem---1890 bers of the Iron Hall, Branch 1199, of Flainfield, meets on the 2d and 4th Treesdays of each month at Amphion Hall. B C. Borse, Chief Justice F. P. Storr, Accountant temperance." Special programmes have been arran-ged for the Thursday afternoon meetings held in the W. C. T. U. rooms, and Mrs. Fernald, one of the earnest workers in the Union, urges the friends of the cause to go and see for themselves what plans where the betrothal was given. Then, as and methods of work are followed.

Will Pedestrianize No More.

William Kellihan died recently at Bock Rapids, 1a., at the age of 82 years. When he was 70 years old he walked from Cen-By a noble effort he succeeded in bride's parents, 96 Park avenue. The he was to years out he waited from Cou-raising the ladder to the plazza roof, and a moment later he had conducted his mother and her two younger children safely to the ground. mer he walked back to Bock Rapids

But If Won't Be.

namick Home News.) Plainfield people propose to unveil their soldiers monument on Decoration Day, 1892. New Brunswick's monument should be unveiled at least one year shead of that proposed by our neighbors in Union

The executive committee of the Union County Christian Endeavor Union will meet in the Trinity Beformed church, this city, this evening, to arrange for the quarterly conference, which will be held probably at Bahway or Westfield.

DEATHS. BENTON- In this city, January 29, Rachel Ben-

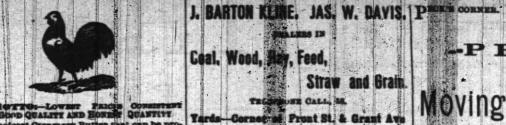
South Plains, Dunelise, and North Plainfie Succes will run for the performance, returnly

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To My Friends and People of Plainfield. I have this day accepted very favorable forms from my present employer, Mr. J. F. Mai Don-ald, grocer, and wish to notify my friends of the fact, and to solidit a share of their patronage, to of the disease and an examination of the

Yours truly, E. H. BIRD. Dated Jan. 26, 1991.

Uned Letter maining in the Plainfield post office for week ending Jan. 26, 1891. Ashworth, James H



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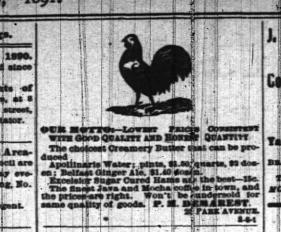
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Catskill, N. Y.

The Westfield Leader says: "Harry burgh of Plainfield, a former resident of Westfield and member of the Monday Night Bowling Club, was a welcome visitor at the Union League Club House, Monday evening."

David S. Tetrill, father of Moses N. ready to close up the Hall after an all-Terrill of this city, died at Irvington at night dance. Eager to run to the fire, he wenty minutes past six o'clock last even-ter in bight dance. Eager to run to the first, as thurried closing arrangements and, going to the rear of the stage found that a brisk blaze had been started by a defect in the electric lighting apparatus. Had he been a moment later a serious fire must dangerous wires out of the people's way. Garfield Post G. A. R., of Newark, will have developed, as the flames were creep-be held at Irvington on Sunday afternoon. ing up the interior of the partitions when

three years has been choir master of the truction. ire of the Holy Cross, resigned his ition last Sunday in spite of the sin

The Elepement Denied.

In Newark, Saturday, by the Rev. J. Tiester Wells, Bobert N. Garvey and Mary E Liable, of this city, were married. The bride was the widow of John was a widower with one child, yet neither nied to a Passis reporter to-day that she ran away. to be married. Still her parents did not know anything of it until it was all over.

A Tribate of Kindly Feeling to the Hen. this evening at 8 o'clock. A special sub- up anew the crusade against the unboly The big mass of machinery at the Pot-ter Press Works was stopped running yes erisy afternoon during the funeral services over the remains of the late be held at Cleveland,Ohio, from February services over the remains of the late William B. Prebles, and the fellow-work-men of the deceased were accorded oppor-tunity to altend the obsequies. This evidence of the corporation's kindly feel-ing for its employes was greatly appre-societies have already signified their pur-pose to attend pose to attend.

Amphion Hall's Close Call.

When Fritz Frazee, janitor at Amphion Hall, heard the fire-alarm, at about halfpast four o'clock, he was just getting

missioner Meeker, by Gilbert, this afternoon began clearing away the broken wires of the local dis-trict messenger service, the efforts of the Postal Telegraph Company not being speedy or effective enough to rid the city speedy or effective enough to rid the city Mark Anne Lang, Chas Maguire, Sarah Maguire, Sarah the storm were very prompt to get the

Chief Engineer Doane and Street Com-

missioner Meeker, by order of Mayor

He Is Welcome Who Has the Price. aves a wife and two sons. ares W. Kellogg, who for the past The Hall had a narrow escape from des-Salvation may be free, but it costs from ten to fifteen cents-according to the situ-

ation of the seat one chooses-to gain ad-Plainfield's New Fire-Alarm All Right. mittance to the Salvation Army meetings

in town-an on Sunday, too. Suppose Those ill-advisers who have been carpere derire of everybody that he should amain. To him alone is due the credit graph innovation in Plainfield, and who from all witnessing their service ! Do remain. To him alone is due the credit for the remarkably fine work the choir boys are accomplishing. They have at tained a high standard of musical excel-lence under his training and tuition. At his home, Tuesday evening, he enter-tained the boys with games etc., and a

And these, who have, been crying that the new fire-alarm wires are weak and

Incorporating The Albion. worthless don't know what they are The Albica Hotel Company of Plaintalking about. A committee of electrical field filed articles of incorporation with experts chosen by the city passed on the the Union County Clerk at Elizabeth yes quality of the wire weeks ago, and det-rday. The company will begin busin The bride was the widow of John of North Plainfield, and the groom widower with one child, yet neither new nounce is over twenty-one of the new couple is over twenty-one years of age. Relatives of the bride de-falling of telegraph poles across them.

To Fray for The Volunteer Missions. Meetings for prayer for colleges to be led by W. D. Murray, will be held at the

Young Men's Christian Association rooms

partnership of pool selling and liquor selling. And, what is equally good, the newspapers in that city are giving their rmons the fullest publicity possible Union county and the city of Elizabeth need Plainfield's help in this fight against these vicious influences.

Beached Plainfield First The New Jersey. Postal Telegrap

Company now have a wire working be-Ladies, clean your kid gloves with the s glove seamer; for sale only by a.J.O. Dier, 38 West Front strett the latest novelties of the season in Millinery Correct styles.

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Need Plainfield's Help.

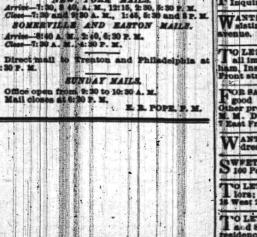
[From The Elizabeth Journal.]

Olsen, Josephine Olsen, Allin Packer, Calvin Bichardson, Miss Allie Smith Frank Black Ellen Bmith, George "Jas E Buylres, H Boggs, Mrs J P Baker, WO Baker, Wadam, Chargeau, Madam, Davis, Brs Mary H B Anne Scatherine Scatherine Staniy, Laurs Schmardt, Mrs Minhle Anne Series, W D YeanTrump, Suo N Sarah Walls, M Mrs Anble Willson, F N Edward Mrs Theodore Mrs Ease Senies, Canod Chas Series, W D YeanTrump, Suo N Sarah Willson, F N Edward Mrs Theodore Mrs Ease Senies, Canod Series, Sub Series, S tin. Mrs Annie

Persons calling for the above, please sa

Arrival and Poparture of Mails. NEW FORK MAILS. This -1:00.814 (2004.2. 1215). 2:00. 5:30 p. M. -1:00.814 (2004.2. 1. 114). 5:00.01 p. M.

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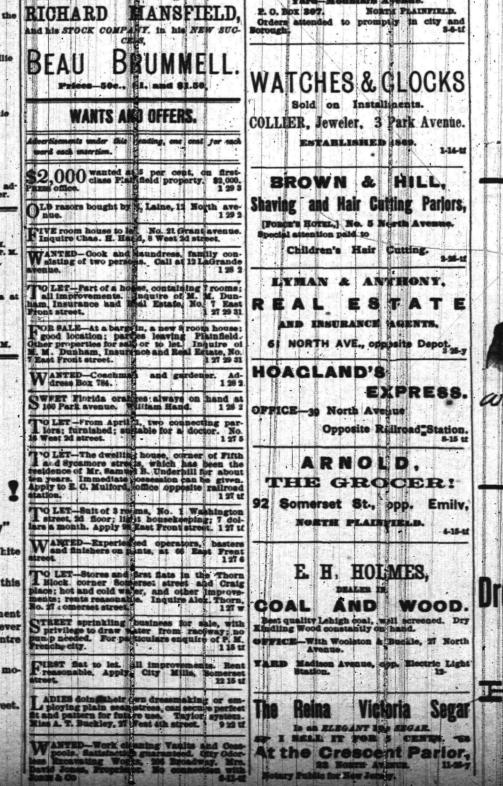
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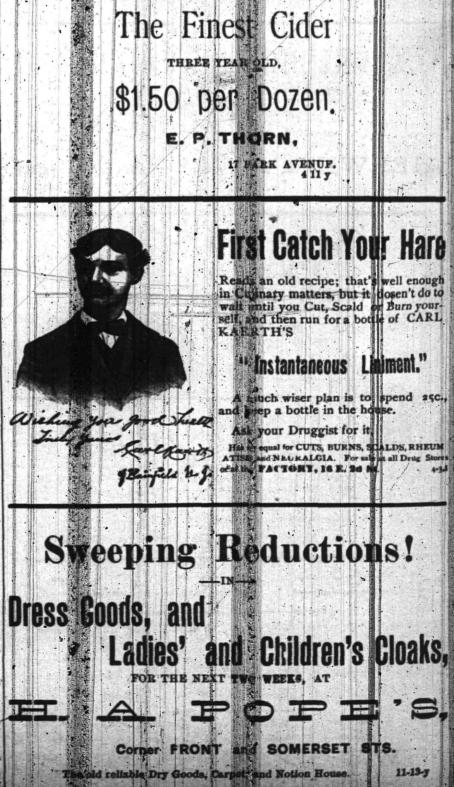
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APOLOGY TO AARON KLINE, A Plainfield Composer Suffers as A Chicago Paper Puts Itself Out to Ezpress Regnet Over the Unwitting Injury

it Did.

(From the Chicage Boning Post.) The story printed in Saturday's papers, including THE EVENING POST, reflecting upon the character of Frank Kline, of Arnold, Corstable & Co., of New York, a portion of which represented that gentle-man as having been taken to Klaner's portion of which represented that gentle-man as having been taken to Klaner's morgue under the induence of a drug ad-ministered by a woman, turns out to have been whelly untrue. It is calculated to ministered by a woman turns out to have been whelly untrue. It is calculated to do irreparable damage to the character of a gentieman who is very widely known in Chicago, and who has stood at the very in Chicago, and who has stood at the very top of business circles here and in New York for many years. Undoubtedly the story was malicious in its ofigin, and The Evenino Post was made the unwilling medium of some one's venom. The gentieman referred to in the article is A. V. Kline, first asalatant in

the rug department of Arnold, Constable & Co., and the alleged incident fixed at once upon him, as he is the only man Mr. Kline has been with his present em-ployers for seven years. He has always occupied a high position with his firm and has a custom in Chicago and the West ed? There is altogether too much of this that he profession. It does not take long to answer a letter, but managers and others are either without ings. that has always remained loyal, to him and to his house. At Plainfield, N. J., where Mr. Kline lives be occupies a high speial position, and has been and is con-sidered one of the sterling, upright men addered one of the sterling, upright men of the town. It is always to be regretted when an injustice is done anyone by a newspaper, but THE EVENING Post doubly regrets the priviting injury done to a regrets the unwitting injury done to a man of Mr. Kane's standing in this com-munity and at his home. The injustice was done, however, and cannot be re-called, but THE EVENING POST takes pleasure in denying the outrageous story and in so far as it has power, in placing we full the subject editorially? I am rences in your career as author and Mr. Kline innocent of even a shadow of the reflection cast upon him.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR THE CRESCENTS. Elizabeth, Somerville, Fanwood, Bayonn

and Westfield Have All Fallon Before the Plaindetd Bowlers. The Union Leagues a newly organized

club of Westfield athletes and bowlers, are all morally compulsory, and most of sent its team of ten picked men to Plain them are legally compulsory. A man is ason, the Westfielders went down.

cents in place of Dilts who did not want for the good, safety and perpetuity of the to bowl against his bid Westfield com- State. But the highest moral function of Stitt was high man, followed by all, that of exercising his judgment at the Thiers, Rogers and Pelletreau. The ballot box, the function upon which the westfielders were much disappointed at not being able to get a lead, but the Crest that he is not required to perform. He can lead of with 168 in the first frame which is more than has been rolled before In one frame by themselves or any team they have bowied against this season. In their fifth frame the Westfielders thousand didn't in the State of New Jer-

T. W. King, of Bay street, this city, a well-known newspaper man, playwright and musical composer, makes to a New York paper a very common complaint, as day night, the former in "The

follows: and the latter in "A Straight Tip." PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 22, 1891.

Editor of The Dramatic News: Do you know of any other business in the world in which such slack methods

been resurrected and are once more an attraction of New York's theatricals.

its ofigin, and The Evening Post was made the unwilling medium of some one's venom. The gentieman referred to in the article is A. V. Kline, first assistant in the the article is A. V. Kline, first assistant in the article is A. V. Kline, first assistant in the the article is A. V. Kline, first assistant in the the article is A. V. Kline, first assistant in the the article is A. V. Kline, first assistant in the the article is A. V. Kline, first assistant in the the article is A. V. Kline, first assistant in the the article is A. V. Kline, first assistant in the the article is A. V. Kline, first assistant is A. V. Kline, first assistant is A. V. Kline, first assistant is A. V melodrama to be seen at Niblo's, New named Kline employed by that house. Mr. Kline has been with his present em-

Clay M. Greene, who wrote "Blue venances that deman's recognition. I beard, Jr., "The Golden Giant" and wrote a well-known dramatic critica let-ter several years ago, requesting some author of "The Burglar," "A Woman of beard, Jr.," "The Golden Giant" and information, and enclosed a stamp for a the World" and "Reckless Temple:" Max am entitled to keep it, as I have made a happy combination all the elements of New York, and Alex. Comstock, business manager of that house. So successful has the first venture with

Things at the Theater

journalist. Wishing you all honor and success, I

am, sir, very truly yours, T. W. KING. Compulsory Voting. (From The Elizabeth Journal.)

The duties of the citizen to the State latest London pantomime, and one de-clared by the English critics to be the them are legally compulsory. A man is grandest offering of its character ever field, last evening, to roll against the compelled by law to serve as a petit presented at the historic Drury Lane. Crescent Leagues. Like all who have juror and grand juror, he is compelled to bowled up against the Plainfielders, this pay his taxes; compelled to allow his diseased cattle to be slaughtered, com-J. B. Lippincott Company will bring out Ex-Captain Davis rolled with the Cres- pelled to have his children educated-all next week a new number of their Ameri-

can Novel Series entitled "The Romance of a Spanish Nun," by Alice Montgomery Baldy. The story is said to be well told and to possess many features that will gain the favor of that class who seek in novel reading a pleasing diversion, rather than a discussion of knotty social, political and relig o us problems. The succeeding number of this series, "An Exceptional Case," will appear in the

made a gallant spurt. Of the last seven sey last year, the very fifty thousand men six made strikes, and they pulled whose judgments were good but whose their score up to within eighteen of the patriotism was an abomination because it Plainfielders. But in their next frame was dead. The law to compel citizens to only Vali of the Grescenta broke and vote is a law demanded by the State and Plainfield's lead advanced again. F. B. the Nation. The highest interests of the Stevens was umpire. The score was: Damonwealth will never be subserved, under a republican form of govern-ment, until every man qualified to cast a nounced for carly issue from the never the nounced for carly issue from the never the nounced for carly issue from the never

sesses equally popular characteristics with its predecessor, and will win new laurels for the author. ent at each and every election. is Really an Actress elie, who was the original Little Lord Fauntleroy, and who appears at Music Hall Monday evening, (first tine here) as the Frince and the Pauper in Mark Twain's story of that name, is a wonderful child. She is really an actress intleroy, and who appears at -a natural and cultivated artist, although scarcely eleven years old. There is noth-

GUINEA PIGS ENOUGH. dow They Are Bained for Experi

There is not the least danger of a searcity of guines pipe, despite the fact that hundreds of them are being sacri-ficed daily on the altar of science. The demand created by the extensive manu-facture of Koch's curative lymph has not affected the least market in the least. The harmless little animals are wonderfully prolific and two or three healthy pair can easily furnish chough subjects for a small army of doctors to experiment with. "Claudius Nero" and the lions have

experiment with. The usual price, says the Philadelphia Becord, one dollar and fifty cents to two dollars a pair, has undergone no in-crease, though Philadelphia dealers are crease, though Philadelphia dealers are in constant receipt of inquiries from producers in regard to the probability of an excessive future demand. The dealers, in turn, are giving close scru-tiny to the matter of tuberculosis cure in order to give timely notice to pro-ducers, but it is authoritatively stated that, even in case of sudden increased demand, the scarcity of the scientifical-ly important animals could not be of long duration. The guinea pigs' litters, too, are usually large, and the general oddity of the little creature shows itself in the fact that an orde number of young are always born at a time. Guinea pig are always born at a time. Guinea pig

are always born at a time. Guinea pig twins and quadruplets are unheard of, five small ones being the rule. It was with surprise that animal deal-ers learned of the discovery in patholo-gy that the gentle redent contains cle-ments capable of successful warfare with the rapacions bacillus tuberculosis, and a seller of pets said that no one but a genius could have deduced from the lymphatic temperament of the guinea pig the fact that from 'it could be de-rived lymph of sufficient activity to combat the microsrganism of con-sumption.

combat the micro-arganism of con-sumption. The guines pigs sold in Philadelphia are of two varieties the smooth haired and the rough haired or Abyssinian. They are technically known as "cavies," and the smooth haired "cavy," being cheaper, is usually found in the shops and used for scientific purposes. Jefferson and the University medical colleges discose of fifty mairs each dur-

the English pantomime proven in this country, that Manager E. G. Gilmore, colleges dispose of fifty pairs each dur-ing the year, and they are the favorite ing the year, and they are the invortes subjects of private vivisectors, who timidly refrain from sking their fingura by handling rats and other low-down quadrupeds used in experimental medi-cine. The cavy farm has never been run to its fullest capacity, which is de-clared by the proprietors to be limited only by the size of the barn used for breeding purposes. who is now enjoying an immense success at Niblo's, New York, with "Babes in the Wood," has arranged for the production at his theatre during the holidays of next year, of "Beauty and the Beast," the

only by the size of the para used for breeding purposes. The pigs begin to breed at the age of two months, and a well-constructed pair are capable of producing three litters a year. Each succeeding litter is com-posed of a larger number of young than the preceding one, so that it often hap-pens that a gray old pair will present their owner with as many as eleven lit-the ones at one litters.

pens that a gray out pair will present their owner with as many as eleven lit-the ones at one littes. The common curies are a product of domestication, and it is said that their wild relatives which swarm in Druguay and Brazil are vastly different from the cultivated variety, and would be useles for experimental furposes. The st-tractive colors even of the guines pig are the result of interbreeding of dif-ferent wild varieties, and, until use was made of the animal for scientific re-search, were its only claim to interest. Neither its flesh noë fur are put to use, and attempts to use the offensive and defenseless quadruped for bait in huit-ing sports have always proved failures. The idea that the presence of the cavy rats and mice facing confirmation, and belongs to the same class as the story that if a guines pig is lifted by the tail its eyes will fail out. The optical organs of the creature and concel the company that if a guines pig is lifted by the tail its eyes will fail out. The optical organs course of a few weeks. It is from the pen of Mrs. Ittl Kinney Reno whose "Miss Breckenridge" gave novel readers ago. It is said that the new story pos-

Turne, dv-r to the Eechemi Authorities Pontarin Ore, Jan. 20 -Last night Charles Percherhoefer, who is wanted by the Rochester, N. Y., authorities on the charge of grand larceuy, will turned ever to a detertive from that city, who im-mediate's left for the east with his pris-

Rangaria - Rioters Found Gality Prinstano, Pa., Jan. 29. The 15 Hun-garines who did not plead guilty in the Braidock riot case before fudge Stowe have been found guilty. This secures the convertion of the entire 22 who were on tri in Tiesy will probably be sentenced

The Bo-ton Red Storkings

Borrow, Jan. 29 - At a meting of the stockholders of the Association baseball dub it was decided to name the dub the Bed Stockings. It was understood that it win should manage the Seam, and he will leave for New York p-morrow to sign players.

Edimons Unive Strikes Oll. Prrrssuno, Pa, Jan. 9.-Emmons Blaine is the principal stockholder in a 90-barrel oil well just truck in the Mannington field. It is the largest well yet found in this territory.

ret found in this territory. Opposing time 8 Assessment Comparise. Costonto N. H., Jan. 29. -The House tabled to be printed a bin placing all benefit assessment companies under the supervision of the instrance commis-sibuers. Notice has been given of the introduction of a bill providing for the extinction of such companies.

Leher Day a Legal Hididay. Coxcomb. N. H., Jan. 29, -The House passed a bill making Labor Day a legal holiday.

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Showing Speciacles Impro Cut Having taken a thorough course in optics for Da. KING, of Cleveland, I am prepared

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CALEB DICKINSON'S. 13 Park Avenue, Phindeld. N. J.

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Is superior to all others. To those who Gold sods, we can furmish the transed berry, and as delicious as if the berrie just placehed. This is only at

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THE CASINO Tuesday, February 3, at 8:15 P. ELIZABETH GLEE CLUB

Under the patronage of fifty will-known Ladles, The Club will be meisted by Mns. GERRIT SMITH, SOPRANO, MIRS. L. PARSLOE, VIOLINIE, and GEORGE G. DALAND, ACCOMPANIET. TICKETS, \$1.00 MACH-May be provered only from the Patronesses.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT XIII

Having purchased the entire stock and fixtures of the STELLE PHARMACY corper of Front street and Park avenue, I would announce to the public that the drug business will be continued at the same place under the passe and style of

"The Central Pharmacy,"

And will be in sharge of Mr. J. H. Leggett, a graduate of the New, York College of Phirmacy, who has been several years in my employ.

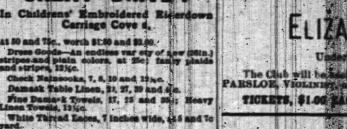
My old builtness at the corper of North and Park avenues, will re main in charge of Mr. T. S. Armstrong, a graddate of the Philadelphia Colleges of Pharmacy, who has conducted it for so many years, and who is so favoral if known to the physicians and statens of Plainfield and vicinity.



Pupil of the Grand Conserva Feaches Piano, Organ and Wie Ladies taught to play Violin gracefully. Tyrms readmable. Na SI Westervelt Avenue

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ard. The U.S. Skirt Form at \$1.98; regular price \$8.

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No Wonder Mr. Datt's Barometer Was Low ing of the juvenile amateur or mere re-Spiffied.

Leo Daft noticed the other day, that his barometer was lower than he had sumes with such naturalness and skill known it to be in many years. He was of course very apprehensive about the weather, as the instrument was one of the finest made and had proved its thor- Twain's well-known story. The company, ough accuracy a thousand times. He expected either a destructive storm

hore of a flerce gale at sea, and anxiously watched the sky all day. But no unusual atmospheric disturbance occurred, nor was the weather anything that his costly and true barometer should

is thinking, instead, of buying that same arometer a new coat of nickle plate. A Davis..... few days ago Mr. Daft learned that dur- Bauer ing the afternoon before the morning when he noticed the unprecedented depression in the spirits of the barometer. his boys playing in the hall had thrown a ball against the instrument with such force as to knock a pint or less of its mer-

cross the New Jerser Central at Green- that the demand is so light owing to the ville, are dompleted, and everything is scare of high prices that they are able to pow in readiness for the construction of the massive iron bridge that is to spar the place. The trestle is completed on each side of the Central tracks.

I HAVE been troubled with chronic catarrh for rears. Ely's Gream safm is the only remedy among the many that have used that affords fie relief .-- E. w. Willard, Druggist, Joliett, Ill.

I HAVE been troubled with catarrh for ten rears and have tried a number of remedies, but found no relief until I purchased a bottle of hyre tream Balm. I consider it the most relia-ble preparation for catarrh and od it in the head. -Geo. E. Grandall, P. M. Quonochawntaug, E. I.

citer about her. Her memory is phenom-

enal, and she fits into the parts she asthat her audiences are charmed and astonished. The play is exceedingly interesting and admirably adapted from Mark like all Daniel Frohman ever sends out. is strong and well-balanced.

The Fanwoods Doing Worse and Worse, The bowling contest between the sec ond team of the Elizabeth Athletic Club and the Fanwoods, at Fanwood, Monday

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Canned Fruits Never Lower.

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buy them, at reasonable prices and are giving the people the benefit. On this subject, in a new advertisement to-day, J. F. MacDonald has something to say.

Love thy neighbor ss thyself, and when you see one with a bad cough advise him to buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Price 25 cents a bottle. There is nothing in the world which will give prompter relief to all sufferers from neuralgis than Salvation Oil. Price only 25 cents a bottle.

J. B. Lippincott Company, they are en-titled respectively "Bohemia and Other Poems," by Isabella T. Aitken, and "Dramatic Sketches and Poems" by L. J. Block, already known to the public

-A gentleman who advertised in THI PRESS of last evening, had seven answers this morning,

cerrible Position of a Car Coupler.

rerrible Position of a Car Coupler. RED BANE, N. J., Jan. 29.—John Ab-bott, a brakeman on a New Jersey Southern freight train, was in the act of coupling cars and welking backward, when he fell, having caught his right foot in a frog. The cars ran back on him and cut off his foot, crushing his leg in a frightful manner to the thigh. He died two hours later.

Awaiting the Court's Decision.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The argument for the British government in the Behring Sea case has been concluded in the United States Supreme Court, and the matter is now in the hands of the Court for decision.

The Increased Representation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Senators Davis WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Senators Davis and Washburn, of Minnesota, after making a careful canvass of both Houses, are satisfied that the former's amendment, making the representation in the House 359 instead of 356, as now proposed, will be adopted. The increase will give one additional member to Min-1,271 nesota, one to Arkansas and one to Ala-bama.

The Contest for Farwell's Seat

force as to knock a pint or less of its mer-curial insides out. That would be enough to make anybody low spirited. A Big Bridge ever the Central. The abuttments of the Lehigh Valley railroad, where the proposed road is to ross the New Jerser Central at Green-ville, are completed, and everything is

Two Amendments to Balfour's Bill.

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- Both of the Irish factions in Parliament have submitted separate amendments to Balfour's Land Purchase bill.

Michael Davitt Very IIL

DUBLEN, Jan. 29.-Michael Dayitt is very fli at his residence at Ballyrack, near this city.

Parnell's Next Sunday Sy watan, Jan. 20.-Mr. Para ak at Ennis on Sunday. nell

eyes will fall out. The optical organ of the creature appear protruding enough to drop from their sockets on alight provocation, but careful search fails to reveal the presence of a tail.

The First Telegraph Line.

The First Telegraph Line. There are but very few outside of this immediate vicinity, says the Brandon (Vt.) Union, that are aware of the fact that the first telegraphic line in the world for transmitting signals by elec-tricity over a wire was erected in Bran-don and by a Brandon man. Yet such was the case, and this town has the honor of being the first spot where this mighty invention of modern times was put to practical use A Brandon man named Thomas Devenport and a Mr. Smalley, now living at Forestdale, Vt., had a wire crected between their resi-dences, on which were transmitted mer-sages as far back as 1860. Mir Daven-port afterward went to New York, and

port afterward wett to New York, and it is asserted that Morse met him and that his telegraph was simply an im-provement of Davenport's discovery.

A Buddhistie Encyclo

A work of great historical interest and peculiar value will shortly be de-posited in the British Museum. It will come, says the New York Commercial, through the Asiatis Society of Bengal, which has succeeded in procuring it under somewhat singular circum-statices. Through the sgency of a nastances. Through the agency of a na-tive emissary, and after many years' correspondence, this society has secured from Thibet a copy of the "Jangym," a monster encyclopedia of Thibetan Buddhism. It comprises two hundred and twenty-five volumes, each of which is two feet long by six inches thick. Three thousand rupees formed the price for the work, which was formerly in the possession of a Buddhist mon-astery in Thibet.

Damaged by a Kiss. A court in the staid old German town of Gotha has been called upon to decide of Goths has been called upon to decide a novel question. A gentleman while playing cards with a party of friends in a beer-hall was assaulted by a pretty waiter-girl with malice aforethought and with a smacking kiss upon his manly check. The matter was at first treated as a joke, but turned out to be a rather serious affair for the kisses, when his wife heard about it. His irate spotse would not believe that the kiss was an unprovoked affair, so far as her liege lord was concerned, and in order to vindicate himself he has brought a suit against the girl for damages on the ground that the kiss had injured his reputation for morality.



45 North Avenue,

PLAINFIELD DAILY PRESS, THURSDAY JANUARY 29, 1891.



tana in America.

Idels Are Set Up in This Country midst Costly and Pretentious Surroundings and Are Wor-shiped Constantly.

hile the evils of cheap coolie com-ton with American labor may be little felt or understood in the Easttates, ates, it is causing much worry ouble here, and the subject of e exclusion is of all-absorbing inin all the Pacific coast States. terest in sail the Pacific coast states. But without discussing this topic, writes F. M. Harper in the Chicago Inter Greas, it may be of interest to know what influence the joss exerts upon his devotees when absent from the Flowery Kingdom. As the wily Celestial only s to this country for "what there comes to this country for "what there is in it," and expects to return to his native land as soon as he has "made his pile," he rarely settles down to become a citizen of the United States. With no intermarriage or social intermingling

activen of the United States. With no intermarriage or social intermingling with the white race, he imitates our ways "for profit only," but clings to the customs and religion of his fathers with the greatest tenacity. Hated by the average Californian, cheated and maltreated on every side, with his keen imitative ability he soon becomes an adept in all the sly tricks that have been practiced upon him, and, taking every find of abuse without a mumur, he rolls up the dollars, while his persecutors are holding indignation meetings. A trifling incident will show the sagacity of the "tricky Chines." My wife intrusted the week's wash to an intelligent-looking laundryman one Monday not long since upon his promise, given in excellent English, that the dean clothes should be brought to the abuse on the following Saturday. house on the following Saturday But, failing to keep his word, my wife repairs to the 'washee-house' on the following Monday and upbraids the Chinaman for breaking his promise. int lot the scamp has forgotten his En-lish and says: "No sa-be what lady rant," My wite says: "Why did you of bring the wash Saturday?" "Me a sa-be; bling clothes to-mollow." That was all the English he seemed to Nery convenient sometimes not

As a knowledge of the English lan is very essential to the Chinese in business with the Americans, hey are very glad to attend the mission schools and they make very apt schol-are. Whether many of them become rough these schools or not I am of e unable to judge, but certain it is course unable to judge, but certain it is it pays the Chinese merchant or laborer to be a professed Christian. But the Celestial coming to our hospitable abores never forgets to bring his "joss" and all the accessories for his worship. As these pagens worship their fore-fathers, the household god or joss rep-resents some one of the most distin-prished ancestors of the family to which the joss belongs. In small set-lighted or isolated groups of Chinese ents or isclated groups of Chinese se for worship, but in the larger as and cities a room or building is of off for a jois house, and upon the recorations of this is lavished a good ominumity are prosperous, and they nostly are. San Jose has what is said to be the most beautiful joss house in formin. A very respectable two-Heinleinville (one of the China-



tic of his commercial position. For every man has his peculiarities of devel

every man has his peculiarities of devel-opment. When he speaks we know it is he, though we may not be looking at him, and his advertisement should rep-resent him like his voice. He should put his experience, his industry, his en-

His Rise He bought a brand new pair of shoes, He thought he'd get some spats; He then discovered that he lacked The latest thing in hats.

He bought one. Then his trou He ordered two new pair, And then, strange fact! he noticed that His cost was quite threadbare.

He bought another. Then he saw Some waistcoata. Just the thing? He had to get some ties to match; He bought a diamond ring.

He joined three clubs. He bought a ho Then changed is for a team; He bought a sailing yacht at first, And then moved up to steam.

He bought these things, and many mo This man so great and wise; For during his career he had The sense to advertise. —Tom Masson in Clothier and Furnishe

Value of Changing Advertise Value of Changing Advertisements Picking up an old journal the other day I found a statement to the effect that a certain patent medicine firm had not (at that time) changed the wording of its advertisements for thirteen years. While I am a thorough believer in judi-cious advertising I doubt if such adver-tising as that would accomplish any tising as that would accomplish any good after a few months of publication. No doubt ninety-nine readers out of a No doabt minety-mine readers out of a hundred would throw aside the paper at sight of the familiar heading with the exclamation, "The same old story." Though publishers may save consider-ably in composition bills by permitting advertisements to "stand" in their col umns for a year or more, they must lose able in the ill effect upon other

would be advertisers. It is to the interest of publishers that their patrons should find that "it pays to advertise," and those advertising col-umns are most attentively perused which are most frequently changed. A ublisher who allows an advert to stand without change in his columns for over three months is doing his own tisement so that his next advertises business an absolute harm. Advertise ments are being looked upon as news, and as such they should be fresh and inh Heinleinville (one of the China-towns of the place, San Jose has two Chinatown), and has been ornamented with very elaborately carved and filded decorations and furnishing, bronght from China, and several josses have been placed in the niches pre-pared for them, and last winter the building was dedicated in grand style, training of advertisements is as-suming the dignity of a profession.

THE FIRST BABY. al Reing, with the Jenally a Ter

Genally a Tyrmanical Being, with the Free-dees of the House. The first bully in a family is usually a privileged and tyrannical being, for whom the entire house, from attic to cellar, is an open domain, and the in-habitants thereof humble and willing slaves; but when his or her brothers and sisters afrive to share these rights and honors, those long suffering elders rise in muting against a trio or quar-tette of infantile rulers, and declare their authority and influence are to be respected only within the limited bounds of a certain room known as the nursery, says a writer in the Illustrated Ameri-can. an. Now, in the average American hor

Now, in the average American home, where mothers are confronted with the necessity of providing a play-ground and sanctum in which to accommodate housekeeper, whose abhorrence is dust and disorder, the relegates to the so called nursery certain tables, chairs, curtains and a carpet that have been banished from the other rooms, and by reason of their faded colors and battered varnish

their faded colors and battered varnish are regarded as sufficiently services ble to enjoy a miserable old age at the mercy of the children. Now, into such a bare, coloriess and unattractive apart-ment, bables, with their nurses, and loud-lunged, strong-limbed little boys and girls are required to spend three-fourths of their infantile days. There they play, and perhaps have a larger part of their meals seven days out of each week, and the mother vaguely wonders why it is that, after awhile, as the babies grow older, they prefer any other room in the house to their nursery; that there are wry faces and impatient words when they are told to run and stay in their own room; and, for that matter, the children themselves could not explain this preference.

MARIE ANTOINETTE. ow She Made Peacock's Feathers Pepe

put his experience, his industry, his en-terprise, into his advertising. It is as-tonishing to see how merchants who are tireless in their industry—at the store early and late, close buyers, eager seek-ers after business, quick to embrace op-portunities for enlargement of lines and extension of trade—it is surprising to see how such business men continue their advertising in the language of the old rut, and announce in the same words and the same type that did duty for them years ago that "B. Franklin (or any other man, the name doesn't matter) is still to be found at the old stand, with a choice stock of dry goods, notions, etc., etc." (The two etc.'s are indispen-sable in an "ad" of this kind.) There is another and a better way to do: If a merchant has any snap, any energy, in himself, let him show it in his adver-tising. If he has any bargains in his she entered Paris in 1779 she waved her hand to a milliner—one Mile. Bertin— who made her fortune by it. This Queen was one day making her tollet, when she discovered some peacock's feathers which had been placed on her dressing table by accident. Mechanic-ally she picked one up and put it in her hair. The effect was so pleasing that she added supther. She called for more, and on leaving her dressing-room astonlabed environe by the originality in himself, let him show it in his adver-tising. If he has any bargains in his store, let him say so. If he has connec-tions which enable him to sell better goods, or the same goods at lower prices, than anybody else, let him say that; say it plainly, strongly and in a way that will carry conviction of truthfulness; and on the same principle that leads him to treat visitors to his store so that they will call again, let him write his adver-tisement so that his next advertisement more, and on leaving her dressing-room astonished every one by the originality of her head dress. The King admired, all Europe applauded, and thus the cus-tom of wearing feathers spread. In 1775 she was one day dressed in a material of brown lustering, when the King observed, in a happy moment, that it looked to him like fleas. Im-modified with color of fleas become

that it looked to him like fleas. Im-mediately the color of fleas became fashionable, and such was the rage that the different shades between old and young fleas were separated and the whole gainut of fleadom was run. Finally the venders of silk presented a new set of samples to the Queen, of a gray color, and the King this time re-marked of one that it was the color of the Omeen's hair. This color quickly will be looked for; if you get a person's attention once try to hold it. The whole thing is summed up in this: One should study advertising as he does every other department of his business. Advertis-ing is a science, simple, it is true, as to its main elements, but requiring more



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wer from San Francisco to assist in the mics. And now the altar fires are kept constantly burning, and the stransphere of the whole building is aden with the fragrance of burning

Curious to know the manner of worship, I have learned that only on special holidars (four or five times a year) are there any important cere-monies, or united worship. On those eccasions there is a good deal of bloweccasions there is a good deal of blow-ing of horns, and pounding of drums, and burning of offerings and incense, incantations by the priests, and a general feasting by all. As fear seems to be the predominating mentiment in the Chinese breast, rather than love, the incantations and other cenemonies are intended to scare the devil, rather than as a demonstra-tion of reversnce for the joss. But at other than these few stated times, the joss means to be to the Chinese what the oracles were to the ancients. At any time of day, the devotee may go to the joss house, make his offering of food, or whatsoerer he wishes to place upon the altar and then he consults the joss upon all subjects of interest, whether of busiall subjects of interest, whether of busiall subjects of interest, whether of busi-ness or sentiment. This he does in va-rious ways. Upon the altar lie two blucks of wood, shaped like the halves of a kidney cut in twain, painted black without and red within. The worshiper wishout and real within. The worshiper expresses his desire and casts the blocks into the air. Upon the manner of their fail depends his answer. Another way: In a vase is a bundle of long narrow bamboo sticks, their sides covered with Chinese characters. The inquirer takes the wase in his hand and whirls it rapthe vase in his hand and whirls it rap-idly round and round, while to the joss he makes known his wishes. One or two hamboos will work up from the bundle and finally fall out, and in the writing on these is found the answer. This reminds one of the children's card game of fortune-telling. There is pro-vision also for any guilty ones who wish to make confession of their sins, as books are provided in which the peni-ter records his own will doings after ent records his own evil doings, after which the devil has no claim upon him until he ains again. The joss house in San Jose is certainly gorgeous. It is quite beyond my powers to describe The josses are hideous, but the carved figures, and scrells, and filagree work of the secondices, all covered with gold, allyer and chamel, are very beautiful

suming the dignity of a profession. Much of the style of writing is charmingly seductive, and withal contains no little information of a scholarly nature, as many a reader has discovered after

nre engines will soon extinguish es get under control a very large fire, while a few buckets of water, dashed on here and there, have little or no effect. The modern fire department is practical, and has outgrown the old bucket system; and so with modern advertising—plenty of it, used in a practical, common sense perusing a half column with quickening interest to find in the end how he may become a Hercules in strength or a beauty by the use of certain elixirs! There is more money in the writing of advertisements than in legitimate liter ature. Agencies solicit the writing of and judicious manner, pays. If you want to catch a certain kind of advertisements and guarantee appropriate illustrations, and the insertion of fish you use a certain kind of bait; not all fish bite at all kinds of bait. Not all same in whatever newspaper or periodi-cal the advertiser may desire. Most of the celebrated advertisers write their own notices. "It is only needful to re-peat a thing often enough," says Goethe, "and everybody will end by believing it."-L. R. McCabe in Chicago Herald.

Woman's Influence

What is so good an advertisement as the confidential advice of a woman of the confidential advice of a woman of influence? I know nothing which ap-proaches it. You can remember a dozen books which have been made by this sort of feminine recommendation. It sold a hundred thousand copies of Marion Harland's "Common Sense Cook Book," and more copies of "Little Lord Fauntleroy;" it made The Ladies' Home Journal, and it makes the fortunes of baby food people every year. Suppose your child is ill, and Mrs. Smith tells your wife that Canteloupe's food saved her baby's life, a hundred dollar bill would not be too much to pay for a box or bottle of the food, and so it goes.-Art in Advertising.

Pussy's Long Fast.

On Feb. 19 a live cat was dug out of a ruined building in Lynn, Mass. It is now known beyond a doubt that this animal had been confined in the ash pit of an old fashbeen confined in the ash pit of an old fash-ioned brick oven ever since the fire, Nov. 26, 1889. Instances of cats living without food or drink have been chronicled, but this one mems to have distanced all others. The old oven has not been used for over forty years, consequently nothing remains there for fod-der. It may have been that mice and rats were confined with kitty and she made her-self comfortable while they lasted. The place where the cat was confined is such that, when the smoking debris fell at the time of when the smoking debris fell at the time of the fire, the hottest of the rains were only a few feet distant. The animal, when released, sould only walk a few steps at a time with-out falling over on her side.—New York World.

ght and system than many of our business men have been accustomed to give it.

The Art of Advertising.

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Spasmodic Advertising.

Spasmoule Advertising. We all recognize that as between the fellow who works "by fits and starts" and the chap who plods along and keeps at it steadily, the plodder gets there every time. The spasmodic fellow may create an occasional impression, but the results of his fitful labors are dissipated

Not a Charity.

Advertising seems to be an art yet to be discovered by some people. That is, the practical part of it. A con-stant stream of water from one or more fire engines will soon extinguishes get

AN OLD TIME NICKNAME.

all fish bite at all kinds of bait. Not all people respond to every advertisement. The newspaper is a medium indispen-sable to the majority of advertisers, be-cause of its wide and repeating circula-tion. As a promoter of trade and profit newspaper advertising, is no longer an open question; that is, when done in a practical and intelligent manner, and pays because of its effectiveness and cheapness.—Beatrice (Neb.) Democrat.

The occasional display of fireworks only serves the purpose of preventing his being forgotten altogether; while the man who works, and keeps working, con-stantly improves his position and prospects. So it is with advertising. It is the re-peated "ad" and the sustained effort that tell. We don't mean the "ad" that is never changed, but the one that is ever changing, but never omitted! The wise advertiser keeps always before the peo-ple to whom he desires to sell his warea. "In Darkest Africa,' that interested me-most was your vivid account of the sufferings of your party in 'Starvation Camp,' but one thing I never could un-derstand. When your men were dying for want of food, why didn't they fish, since they were so near the river?" Mr. Stanley's face was a study. He looked at his questioner as if dazed by a blow. "Why,' he exclaimed, and then hesitated in evident surprise and consternation for several moments, "why, I don't be-lieve any one ever thought of it!" His questioner thereupon surgested that the next time he formed an exploring party he should take a Yankee with him. When you want to quit doing busine stop advertising, or advertise only "on in a while." In any just view of a quarter of a century of journalistic work the most prominent feature, and one giving great satisfaction to respectable publishers, in that printing a newspaper has become recognized as a business and not a char-ity.--Owen Scott,