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PLAINFIELD'S ONLY NEWSPAPER

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR NEWS?
EVERYTHING GOES IN
THE PRESS.

ESTABLISHED MAY 10, 1887.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1891.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Canned Fruits Were Never Lower!

I am selling California Standard Canned Fruits at
exceptionally LOW PRICES! Call and get prices
at the up-town Grocer's.

J. F. MacDONALD,

Telephone No. 155.

1-18-4

THIS IS THE SEASON

WHEN YOU NEED A PAIR OF

DRESS SHOES.



Can you do better than to call on

DOANE & VAN ARSDALE,
(The One Price Boot and Shoe House.) 22 W. Front Street.

THE BELGIAN LAMP!

China, Glass, Gas Fixtures.

GAVETT'S, 15 E. FRONT ST.

10-25-4

FREE SAMPLES

OF

CUPID ALMOND CREAM

For the complexion and softening the skin, GIVEN AWAY! at

THE CRESCENT PHARMACY,

GEORGE E. WILLIAMS, Prop'r,

N. E. Cor. Park Ave. & 4th St. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

10-20-7

LADIES' GLOVES,

MOUSQUETAIRE, (8 button length) for

90 Cents.

Mr. me E. GETTI, 65 Park Avenue,

Importer in Silks, Velvets, Millinery, Etc.

8-25-4

RUBBER GOODS!

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS from \$2.25 up.
"BUCKLE BOOTS" "110"
"RUBBERS" 43c up.
BOYS' "35c"
LADIES' "28c"
MISSSES' and CHILDREN'S, 15c up.

SHERWIN'S, 23 West Front Street.

STRICTLY CASH!

11-24-4

Hallock & Davis.

(Vermont's Old Stand)

5 WEST FRONT STREET.

Hats, Caps, and Men's Furnishing Goods.

GEO. A. HALLOCK.

JAMES W. DAVIS.

LAUNDRY WORK A SPECIALTY.

12-12-7

THE EMPORIUM!

73 PARK AVENUE.

If you wish to make yourself or any one else a PRESENT. You will find
both the useful and ornamental at prices that cannot fail to please. All RE-
DUCTION is every line of goods.

Trust only to a personal inspection of these facts.

All Millinery orders attended to by Miss C. D. SQUIER.

SHERMAN & BECKER.

10-15-4

ICED CREAM.

Hereafter I will sell my Iced Cream at 50 CENTS PER QUART, delivered.
At the store, in Boxes, 40 Cents per Quart.

FRENCH ICED CREAM, or DELMONICO, 70 Cents per Quart.

In Larger Orders I Cannot be Undersold.

C. K. COMPTON,

26 WEST FRONT STREET.

11-15-4

THE MINE'S VICTIMS

Darkest Day in the History
of the Coke Region.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DEAD.

Many of the Corpses Are Mangled Be-
yond Recognition.

The Ill-Fated Pit Gives Up 150 Bodies.
Fateful Scenes at the Shaft's Mouth
When the Dead Were Brought Up—
Accounting for the Fatal Explosion.
Names of the Identified Victims.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa., Jan. 29.—A
village of sorrow aptly describes this
place to-day. Horribly since the terrible
explosion in Frick's Mammoth No. 1
mine the agony has been piled up.
"Forty," "sixty," "eighty," "one hun-
dred and ten"—these were the respective
estimates of the miners killed. Now the
owner of the coke works, Mr. H. C. Frick,
supported by an influx of widows and
orphans, adds to the terrifying list. He
has been notified that 110 bodies were
discovered up to 12 o'clock, and that
there were in all 160 men working in the
mine at the time of the accident. Nine
of these escaped with their lives; some of
them badly injured, the rest or 151 men,
were either killed outright or suffocated
by the terrible aftermath.

Agonizing indeed was it to watch the
efforts of the bereaved in their endeavors
to identify their beloved husbands, sons
and fathers.

List of Identified Dead.

Following is the list of identified dead:
Married—Joe Swetz, Michael Corack,
Gert Hillson, Coza Walcott, Martin
Brennan, Wm. Hunter, Daniel Gordon,
Fritz Newis, John Kohers, George Segon,
Joseph Stanick, Steve Swatzer,
Billy Birchall, Joseph Depts, Joseph
Durr, William Smith, Valentine Sillers,
Mike Gustik, C. S. Cole, John Eaton, Jr.,
Joe Hornick, John Kuhns.
Unmarried—Mike Tribala, Jacob
Myers, Steve Connor, Mike Stanick,
Steve Moran, Martin Adam, Steve
Schwartz, Billy Bowman, Mike Corcora,
Frank Cerne, Lewis Lewis and William
Lewis.

Boys—James Ryllig, Pat Tumblety,
Matt Kesky, August Lunk, James Mur-
phy.

Bringing Up the Bodies.

Heartrending scenes were witnessed by
the thousands of miners and their fami-
lies. Dead bodies were brought up every
few minutes, and the crowd simply fell
back to allow the men carrying stretch-
ers room to pass. Every corpse was cov-
ered, and no one ventured to inquire
which body it was, for they knew every
one in that part of the mine at the time
of the explosion was dead.

A Weird Scene.

A young foreign-born woman came
and gazed in the face of each body as it
lay on the porch. She finally stopped,
and with a shriek, fell back, begging
shaking the face and body of a fine-
looking young man, who was her hus-
band. She patted his face and smoothed
his hair, all the time speaking in her
own language and her tears streaming
down on his face.

It was a weird scene, all the dead ly-
ing there, a crowd surrounding them,
all under the flickering light of an oil
lamp. An old man came along and
said: "That is my boy, my poor boy;
let me take him home to his mother,"
and he helped to place the body in a cof-
in.

THE MINE UNSAFE?

A Thorough Examination to be Made of
the Cause of the Disaster.

Mt. Pleasant, Pa., Jan. 29.—While
the recovery of the dead and the distress
of the living engrossed nearly all
thought for the past 24 hours, steps
have been taken for a thorough exami-
nation of the cause of the disaster.
The coroner empaneled a jury, and a
preliminary examination of the mine is
being made. Not one of the witnesses
of the explosion survives, and in this re-
spect the disaster is one of the most re-
markable in history.

The questions now uppermost are, was
the explosion the result of carelessness,
or was the mine unsafe? The officials
of the H. C. Frick & Co. company, the
owners of the mine, profess to be pos-
itive that the mine was safe, and do not
charge carelessness upon any of the men
who are dead.

The workmen around here seem to feel
that the explosion was an unavoidable
accident, and attach no blame to the
company. Supt. Kelghley could not
offer any explanation of the explosion.
He said it was caused by fire damp, but
where it originated or how it accumu-
lated he could not understand. The
Mammoth mine had always been free
from gas, he said. It was remarkable
in that respect. The mine is not injured
in any way. The damage is limited to
a terrible and irreparable loss of life.

The Legislature Will Investigate.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 29.—A con-
current resolution was adopted by both
branches of the Legislature authorizing
the appointment of three members of
the House and two Senators versed in
mining to proceed at once to the scene
of the mine explosion at Mammoth, in-
vestigate it, and report to the Legisla-
ture in what respect the present law is
defective, and wherein it may be im-
proved. The committee is also instructed
to report as to what action the Legisla-
ture should take to give relief to such as
are injured or in need.

Cannot Accept Miners' Demands.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 29.—At a large meet-
ing of coal operators in Columbus, O., to
consider the demands which have been
published in the papers as the action
of the miners' meeting held last week, it
was the unanimous sense of the meeting
that the demands of the miners, if cor-
rectly reported in the papers, cannot pos-
sibly be accepted by Ohio operators.

BOTH SIDES REPORT.

The House Committee of Connecticut
Only Add Fuel to the Flame.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 29.—The report
to the House by the House Committee
on the vote for State officers states that
1,250 general ballots were rejected in the
late election, many for no given cause or
reason, or for insufficient cause in many
towns. On the other hand, the votes re-
turned in many towns exceeded the
number of votes cast.

Therefore, the report says, the com-
mittee is unable to determine that any
person was legally chosen to any office,
except that of Controller, to which the
returns indicate that Nicholas Staub,
Democrat, was elected.

The committee points out that a Demo-
cratic resolution for a general opening
of ballot boxes is pending in the House,
and expresses a readiness to join in such
an investigation, if both branches of the
General Assembly will take it up.

The minority of the committee state
that upon examination of the returns they
find the whole Democratic State ticket
elected. They say further, that the re-
turns are a true statement of the votes
legally cast, and counted at the
various elective meetings. They were
made by the legally constituted officers
at said meetings, and that the ballots
are shown to have been rejected by
the legally constituted officers.

They charge that in violation of the
constitution, the majority of the com-
mittee proceeded to make intrinsic evi-
dence for the purpose of changing the
result. This minority refused to take
part in it.

They charged that the majority have,
on hearsay evidence, undertaken to cast
doubt upon the result of the votes. All
this, they declare, to be in subversion of
law. They finally recommend the pas-
sage of the Senate resolution and declare
the Democrats elected.

DEVoured BY WOLVES.

Indian Camps Attacked by the Ravenous
Beasts.

WINNEPEG, Jan. 29.—The Rev. J. Set-
tee, missionary among the Indian
tribes around Lakes Winnipeg and Mani-
toba, states that camps of Indians
hunting on the east side of Lake Winni-
peg, not very far from Lake Vain
River, were visited by a band of wolves,
about 100 in number. They attacked the
camps and killed many Indians and
devoured them.

One Indian edgedged and killed 20 of
the wolves, and another named up a
tree with his gun and shot down 20.
One got upon a stage, which was not
very high, and the wolves got him down
and devoured him.

There is a great panic among the In-
dians in that quarter. The Indians say
that there are no deer, consequently,
the wolves are mad with hunger.

MR. INGALLS' SUCCESSOR.

The Farmers' Alliance Candidates Elected
United States Senators.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 29.—The joint ses-
sion of the Legislature voted as follows
for United States Senator: Pfeffer, 101;
Ingalls, 89; Blair, 8; Baker, 1; Moore;
Kelly, 1. The successful candidate,
William Alfred Pfeffer, was born in
Cumberland county, Pa., Sept. 10, 1831.
He is of Dutch descent. He is a self-made
man.

Senator Ingalls will remain here until
to-morrow, then join his family at Atch-
ison and return to Washington at the
end of next week. After the adjourn-
ment of Congress he will go to Europe
for rest.

Connecticut's Labor Congress.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 29.—The an-
nual meeting of the State Labor Con-
gress was held here, and the following
Officers were elected: President, George
A. Gowdy, of Bristol; vice-president,
Thomas J. Meehan, of Danbury; secre-
tary, E. R. Clyma, of Naugatuck;
treasurer, W. H. Benton, of Bridgeport.
The report of the secretary shows that
pledges to support the measure of the
congress have been received from two-
thirds of the Senators and from many of
the Representatives. The platform
adopted last August was revised.

The Hinsdale Fratricide Case.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 29.—Frederick
A. Hale of Hinsdale, who killed his
brother Henry in a family quarrel, May
4, 1890, was arraigned for trial in the
Superior Court, charged with man-
slaughter. He pleaded guilty of murder
and battery, and the plea was accepted
by the District Attorney. This is the
Hinsdale fratricide case in which the kill-
ing was followed by the suicide of the
father of the boys. Sentence was de-
ferred.

Report of the Albany Committee.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 29.—The Senate
Committee on General Laws will report
favorably the bill of Senator McKeag-
ton adopting the Myers voting machine
for State elections. The Assembly Com-
mittee on Public Institutions will report
a bill for \$450,000 appropriation bill for State
care of the insane.

In a Rivalry's Hands.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—The Bradford
Borrell & Kinsman Railroad, a small road
connecting with the Philadelphia &
Erie is in difficulties, and has gone into
the hands of a receiver.

MR. QUAY TO SPEAK

Pennsylvania's Senator to
Answer All Charges.

HE WILL STARTLE THE SENATE.

To Read the Most Remarkable Document
in Recent Political History.

Senators Hiseock and Gorman Exchange
Compliments on the Census Question—
Awaiting the Court's Decision in the
Boring Case—The Increased Repre-
sentation in the House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Senator Quay
is going to speak. For many months he
has been under charges from many
sources of corrupt and criminal acts in
office, and he has steadily refused to
say a syllable as to whether the accusa-
tions were true or false. The long sil-
ence he has kept, which has been ac-
cepted by many persons as conclusive
evidence of his guilt, he is about to
break.

He has prepared to every charge that
has been publicly made against him a
specific and, in some cases, an elaborate
reply, the whole of which is pronounced
by a friend of Mr. Quay's, who has seen
it, to be one of the most remarkable
documents in recent political history.
It is now compiled, copied and ready to
be published whenever Mr. Quay thinks fit.

The medium through which Mr. Quay
will give his version to the world is the
United States Senate, and within a day
or two, perhaps to-morrow, if the sen-
ate is favorable, Mr. Quay will rise in
the Senate to a question of personal
privilege, and startle the Senators with
a full statement of the facts as he views
them.

Although Mr. Quay has never publicly
referred in any way to the charges that
have been made against him, it is said
by his personal and political friends, who
gave this information, that he has care-
fully noted and preserved all these
charges as they have appeared, and al-
ways intended at the proper time and
place, to reply to them.

He has declined to discuss them
through the newspapers, because he
couldn't reach all the public through
any one or a dozen papers, and for other
reasons, which the friend says, are good
and sufficient.

SENATORS HAVE A TILT.

Senators Hiseock and Gorman Talk About
New York's Census.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—There was a
lively debate in the Senate between Sen-
ators Hiseock and Gorman over the cen-
sus enumeration of New York. The old
story of the census enumeration was
gone over and Senator Hiseock said: "I
have an interest in New York city, on
this floor, though I do not claim to rep-
resent it like the Senator from Maryland."

Mr. Gorman replied: "The Senator
has no right to use such a remark; it is
baseless."

Mr. Gorman believed that the Super-
intendent of the Census had done his
duty fairly and well, but nevertheless
was convinced that the enumeration of
New York city was defective to the ex-
tent of 200,000, and that a sufficient
reason had been given why the request
of the State and municipal authorities
for a recount had not been complied
with.

Mr. Hiseock said: "The New York
census was taken under a law enacted
by a Democratic Congress and approved
by a Democratic President. The Super-
intendent of the Census was in no way
responsible for this law, but he followed
it out faithfully, and in the opinion of
all fair-minded citizens of the State the
enumeration of New York city, taken in
June last, was a correct census of the
inhabitants of that State."

Mr. Taylor Forewarned a Divorce.

POMFRET, N. H., Jan. 29.—At
Exeter, Mrs. Charles W. Taylor procured
a divorce from her husband, Charles W.
Taylor, who was charged with adultery
with Alice J. Helms, with six daughters,
Helms, who lost all her three
daughters and Taylor, and then com-
mitted suicide. Witnesses were at the
trial from Boston, and testified to Taylor
and Mrs. Helms living together as
man and wife.

Officers of the Bricklayers' Union.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 29.—The Inter-
national Bricklayers and Stonemasons'
Union in session here elected the follow-
ing officers: President, John Healey,
Denver, Col. (re-elected); vice-president,
Jerry Harrington, Boston; secretary,
Thomas O'Donohue, N. Y.; treasurer,
Patrick Murray, Albany, N. Y. The
next convention will be held at Indian-
apolis.

W. Killed by a Dynamite Blast.

PORTSMOUTH, Pa., Jan. 29.—Alfred Row-
land, 32 years old, and a brother of the
late killed, and James Rowland and Walter
Rutt were probably fatally injured by a
premature blast of dynamite at the slate
quarries at Bengor, this county, last
evening.

Verdict in the Reed Murder Inquest.

POMFRET, N. H., Jan. 29.—In the
Reed murder inquest, the jury returned
a verdict that Elbridge G. Reed gave the
death blow to North Salem at the hands
of Daniel Murphy and William Reed, and
that Mr. Reed was an accessory after
the act was committed. The prisoners
will have a hearing next Saturday morn-
ing.

Hamilton's Relations Sent the News.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—In spite of the
sensational rumors and conjectures that
Robert Ray Hamilton may still be alive,
his immediate family and friends in this
city adhere to the belief that the report
of his death in Idaho, brought over by
Mr. J. O. Green, was absolutely correct.

Telegraph Wires in Working Order.

REYNOLDS, Pa., Jan. 29.—The local
wires from Easton to Allentown, Man-
ch Chunk, Wilkes-Barre, and
Scranton are all right. There is no
hope of reaching New York by any
route, telephone or telegraph, before
to-morrow.

FOUGHT FOR HIS WIFE.

Millionaire Mackay Tells Why He
Whipped Capitalist Bonyage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—John W.
Mackay makes the following statement
in regard to the encounter which oc-
curred recently in the Nevada State
tween himself and C. W. Bonyage, a
capitalist, formerly a member of the
San Francisco Stock Exchange, and in
late years a resident of London.

"Long ago I suspected that Bonyage
was the instigator of certain attacks on
Mrs. Mackay, which appeared in cer-
tain papers in New York and London. Hav-
ing secured proof that this was true, I
determined to punish him the first time
I met him."

"Yesterday, when entering the presi-
dent's room in the Nevada Bank by the
back door, of which I, as a director, have
a key, I saw Bonyage sitting at a desk
with Mr. Holliman. As I entered,
Bonyage rose and came toward me, and
a malignant look on his face, and made a
threatening movement."

"I struck out with my right hand and
hit him in the left eye. I hit him again and
called upon him to get up. Bonyage then
fought like a man. Instead of doing
so he fell and clamped me about the
knees like a coward. Blood, which was
flowing freely from his nose, poured
all over my pantaloons and upon the
floor. My cheeks then turned red and re-
moved him."

"The sound of the fight, which he re-
ceived for circulating these stories
about Mrs. Mackay, I'm not so handy
with my fist as I used to be 25 years
ago, but I have a little fight left in me
yet, and will allow no man to malign me
or mine."

Mr. Mackay is around as usual, none
the worse for the effort, while Bonyage
is confined to his room nursing his black
and swollen eyes and several contusions
elsewhere on his face.

EVA TO BE HEARD AGAIN.

Ray Hamilton's Nephew to Bring Suit to
Make a Reentry Tissue Patent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Schuyler Ham-
ilton, Jr., made application before Judge
Ingraham in the Supreme Court for the
appointment of his wife, Gertrude V. C.
Hamilton, as guardian of his minor
son, Schuyler V. C. Hamilton.

The child is a legatee under the will of
his uncle, Robert Ray Hamilton, and the
petition alleges that his title to the
property bequeathed to him is affected
by the marriage contract which existed
between his uncle and his aunt. It is
proposed to bring an action against
Mrs. Mann in order to establish a clear
title to the property in question, and
the suit will be brought in the child's
guardian's name. The judge granted
the petition.

CHASED BY FLAMES.

Students Flee for Their Lives in Their
Night Clothes.

WALTON, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Fire was dis-
covered in the main dormitory of the
Delaware Literary Institute, located at
Franklin, at an early hour.

The flames had made great headway
before being discovered, and there was
great excitement in the burning build-
ing, which was filled with students, who
fled for their lives in their night clothes.

Several firemen were overcome by the
smoke and were carried out of the build-
ing, and two others received injuries by
falling on a burning floor.

Many of the students lost all their
books and clothing, but none of them
were injured.

Racing Officers Found Guilty.

PATMOR, N. J., Jan. 29.—The trial
of the officers of the Passaic County
Agricultural Society, who were indicted
for keeping a disorderly house at Clifton,
ended by the jury finding the defendants
guilty. Judge Dixon sentenced the pris-
oners to one year's imprisonment, and to
pay a fine of \$5,000, and in the case of
President Engeman, \$10,000. The coun-
sel for the defendants noted an appeal
and the prisoners were released on fur-
nishing \$5,000 bail each.

Death of Major Ingersoll.

STANFORD, Mass., Jan. 29.—Major
Edward Ingersoll, one of the oldest resi-
dents of this city, died at his home on
Maple street during the morning of
yesterday. He was born in Westfield, 1812.
The deceased was appointed to the po-
sition of paymaster and ordnance quar-
termaster at the U. S. army in 1841, a po-
sition he held until he was retired in
1882. During the war he had 5,900 men
under him.

Collision Off the Cape.

LAUREL, Del., Jan. 29.—The steamer
Macedonia, from Philadelphia for Nor-
folk, collided with the schooner, Hesper-
off the Cape, sinking the schooner. All
the crew were saved, excepting the cap-
tain's son, who was drowned. The cap-
tain was badly injured. The Macedonia
was considerably damaged, but kept
afloat and returned to the breakwater.

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COMING DISSOLUTION

Can

