CHENENENENENENENENENENENENE

Millions for Pensie Wassington, Feb. 6.—The Pension Appropriation bill was be passed by the Senate. It appropriates for the year, \$133,173,085.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

WILL STRIKE TO MORROW.

Soda Fountain Tru

Preparing for an Eight-Hour Demand
LERS, Mass., Feb. 6.—A conference of
all organizations in the building trace
will be held soon. The carpenters designed to the past differences as

the adjustment of part differences and unity in carrying out the proposed eighthour movement the coming upring. The leaders say that if a strike is ordered the date of it will be kept seeket, so that the employers cannot prepare for it, and the men will go out without giving the bosses a moment's notice.

Wrecked by a Fast Mail Train.

Privature, Pa., Feb. 6.—The fast mail train West, on the Pennsylvania reliread, ran into a freight train near New Florence, Pa., wrecking the engine, two
postal cars and several freight cars. The fireman, Bell, and the engineer, Burbank, were seriously but not fatally hurt. No one else was injured.

Paper Mill Destroyed by Fire.

Ammast, Mass., Feb. 6.—The paper mill of A. R. Cushman at North Amherst was totally destroyed by fire together with its contents, consisting of pachinery and 20 tons of unfinished strew board and 75 tons of waste board. Los, 45 500.

Jumped Through a Car Ti

Man Instantly Killed and Three

ESTABLISHED MAY 10, 1887.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1891.

SHERWIN'S ANNUAL BARGAIN SALE

BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS. THIS MONTH ONLY!

Prices Cut on the Entire Stock!

Canned Fruits Were Never Lower!

I am selling California Standard Canned Fruits at exceptionally LOW PRICES! Call and get prices

Telephone No. 155.

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE'S

Commencing MONDAY, we will offer our entire stock of the above goods at lower prices than they have ever sold before in Plainfield. We will

4-4 Fruit-of-the-Loom, 8c; 4-4 Dwight Anchor, 8ic; 1-4 Lonsdale, 8c; 4-4 Atlantic A., 7c; 4-4 Continental, 7c; 4-4 Extra Heavy Brown, 6c; 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, 23c; 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, 25c; 9-4 [Unbleached Sheeting, 21c; 10-4 Unbleached Sheeting, 23c]

We sell Kid Cambric, 5c per yard. In connection with this sale we offer

FEBRUARY, ONLY!

We have some SHOES that we will NOT size up this Spring. You can buy them for less than

cost. Come early while we have your size.

DOANE & VANARSDALE,

FREE SAMPLES

ALMOND

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.

LADIES' GLOVES,

MOUSQUETAIRE, (8 button length) for

90 Cents.

Madame E. CETTI, 65 Park Avenue.

Importer in Silks, Velvets, Millinery, Etc.

5 WEST FRONT STREET.

GO TO

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 in every line of goods.

Trust only to a personal inspection of these facts.

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

LAUNDRY WORK A SPECIALTY.

Men's Furnishing Goods.

JAMES W. DAVIS.

SHERMAN & BECKER

Hallock & Davis

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE.

22 W. Front Street.

Special Inducements in Hoslery, Wash Goods-and, in fact, every depart-

ment has something to offer at exceptionally Low Prices.

(The One Price Boot and Shoe House.)

GEO. A. HALLOCK.

F. MacDONALD.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Rubbers, 19c.

at the up-town Grocer's.

Store closes 7 P. M.

STRICTLY CASH!

THE TRICER CAUGHT

One of the Men Who Tied Up Earmer Toms Arrested.

THE PRISONER LANDED IN JAIL

Discovered by a Constable on a Farm Near Acto, N. J.

Arrived at the Station With the Criminal-Story of the Crime Recalled-Tied Up by the Thumbs for 51 Hours,

Berlin, N. J., Feb. 2.—There was considerable excitement in this place last night when Constable Bowman Bates of Waterford drove up to the Camden and Atlantic station and announced that he had arrested the man who is wanted at New Brunswick for hanging an old-farear up in a bedroom by the thumbs and robbing him of a pocketbook con-taining \$57. The outrage was perpe-trated on Saturday, Jan. 17. When Constable Bates found his man

he was working for a man named Ottinhe was working for a man named Ottinger, at Hay's mill, near Atco. When he was told he was under arrest he said:
"Just as I expected. I suppose it is for that job over at New Brunswick, isn't it?"
"Yes," replied the constable.
He quietly allowed the constable to alip the bracelets on. They drove to Berlin, where they took the train for Camden Jail.

The Outrage on the Farmer. The man who was the victim of the The man who was the victim of the "job," as the prisoner contemptuously termed one of the most appalling outrages ever perpetrated in New Jersey, is old John Toms. He was tied up in a dark closet by his thumbs, and remained alone in an isolated farm house near New Brunswick for 51 hours before he was discovered. He said that the perpetrators of the crime were John Walker and Frank Cook, who lived in the neighborhood, but who escaped before Toms was discovered. REGULAR ANNUAL SALE AT Muslin, Sheeting, Table Linen, Toweling, &c.

THE MINING DISASTER.

Great Efforts Being Made toelecure th HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 6.—The excitement

of the latest mining disaster has given way to peaceful calm and everything is now directed toward securing the bodies of the unfortunate victims.

By constant pumping the water has lowered about 55 inches, which, with the fact that the water in the old No. 8 slope did not fall at all, indicates that a great

fact that the water in the old No. 8 slope did not fall at all, indicates that a great deal of, water from the old workings is finding its way into No. 1 and this water may prolong the finding of the bodies for months to come.

As yet it is idle to attempt fasten the responsibility directly where it belongs, but enough is known to make it certain that some one has blundered. Miners conversant with the works say that the company's chart of the workings show conversant with the works say that the company's chart of the workings show that there was 80 feet between the men at work in slope No. 1 and the volume of water in No. 8. This, if true, shows at once an error of calculation, a griev-

loss of life and property.

Lef. Wohelsdorf, the mining engineer from Pottsville, who did the surveying for the firm, arrived at Janisville during the day. He made an investigation for the day. He made an investigation for the firm, but refuxed to give any infor-mation for the public. Sentiment in the region is somewhat divided. Con-servative miners are willing to await a full investigation before passing censure on the firm of J. C. Haydon. Others see nothing in it but criminal negli-

see nothing in it but criminal negligence, and are outspoken in their assertions that the mining engineer has not
visited the mines as frequently as the
occasion demanded.

As soon as any of the bodies are recovered, the coroner will empanel a jury
and a rigid inquiry will be made by him
into the cause of the accident.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 6.—Edward Hinck, way clerk, Patrick McHenry, receiving clerk and Wm. McIndoe, receiving clerk, all employes of the Penn-sylvania railroad, were arrested on a charge of systematically stealing mis-cellaneous goods from the freight cars of the company. The trio confessed their cellaneous goods from the freight cars of the company. The trio confessed their guilt and gave the names of 12 others who were implicated with them in the thefts. The company claim that they have been losing fully \$1,000 a month by these stealings.

The Yale Freshmen Challenge Harvard. The Yale Freshmen Challenge Harvard.

Boston, Feb. 6.—The freshman class of Yale has challenged the Harvard freshmen to an eight-pared shell race, two miles straightsway during the last two weeks in June. The Harvard freshmen will answer the challenge in a few days. The crew has already challenged Columbia, and if Harvard accepts Yale's offer there will probably be a three-corneced race.

The Saturday Half Holiday.

The Saterday Half Heilday.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 6.—There is every indication that the Saturday Half Holiday bill will become a law. The pressure in its favor from the cities is great. The clerks from the financial institutions of Philadelphia are writing to members requesting them to vote in its favor, and the missionary work in behalf of the bill, it can be plainly seen, is having a telling effect.

President Gompers' Long Trip. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—President Samuel New York, Feb. 6.—Preside at Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, left to-day on a long lecturing tour. He will visit all the large cities between Cleveland and Seattle. He will speak on the eight-hour question and in the interest of his organization. He will not return until the end of

THE FIGHT POSTPONED.

THE FIGHT PGSTPONEO.

Bitson and McCorchy Ret Allowed in Batter of the Change please, the colored boxer of Boxton, did 19ff take place at the Puritan Atthete. Club last gight, as warrants for the principals, who may be a superincipal to the principal and the principal and the principal and price fifth an inentition or ganging in price fifth an inentition of gardination opposed se Mayor Glasson's administration.

When the managers of the Puritan Club learned that the warrants had been issued they arranged to have ball on hand, but could induce no judge to hold cours and that the price figures, so rather than have. McCarthy and Dixors of the postponeous and the superincipal and the management of legal difficulties," and the management of legal difficulties," and the match off allogather. The crowd took the postponeous god naturedly, at the match off allogather. The crowd took the postponeous god naturedly, at the match off allogather. The crowd took the boxers would probably receive a sum sufficient to cover his training expenses and holds as substantial hours for his trouble, and that after having paid that mayor year the sare.

MAY SAVE FOUR LIVES.

A Roye that the financisconed Men is the Nanticoke Wise Wilb to Rescued.

Windmann, Fa., Feb. 5 — There is a strong possibility shad the men imprisoned by the flood fit water in the West Nanticoke Wilse will be Rescued.

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Windmann, Fa., Feb. 5 — There is a strong possibility shad the men imprisoned by the flood fit water will be secured.

MAY SAVE FOUR LIVES.

A Roye that the finance only worked in this colliery and her finitilised cross-heading before the food reached here.

Old miners who have worked in this collier, and her finitilised cross-heading before the food reached th

Old miners who have worked in this colliery and are familiar with the working say if the men only maintained presence of mind they might have reached a place of safe. Cragle was well acquainted with the mine and must have known of an unfinished cross-heading leading towards an old tunnel many yards above the level of the water. They would have had some distance to travel, but if they started at once they could have reached the cross-heading before the flood reached them.

The officials of the mine also believe this is possible, and expect to get the water out by to-morrow morning, and if the men did succeed in reaching the cross-heading they may be reached in time to save their lives.

PERISHING FROM HUNGER..

PERISHING FROM HUNGER..

Six Persons Found Nearly Dead from Cold and Starvation.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Feb. 6.—The family of George Crandall, consisting of six persons, living in an old brick house on the Hon. Thos. B. Carroll property, near Saratoga Lake, have just been found nearly dead of cold and starvation.

The youngest child had died for want of nourishment, and the father and mother and a 10-year-old boy were sick and famishing for want of food, of which there was not a morsel in the house. The other members of the family were a

there was not a morsel in the house. The other members of the family were a 14-year-old daughter, whose scant clothing hardly covered her nakedness, and an 80-year-old woman, Mrs. Crandall's mother, who was helpless from age and want of food.

They had evidently been in this destitute condition for some time, and had they not been discovered they must have soon perished.

Miraculous Escape from Death
Norwich, Cong., Feb. 6.—Austin
Park, of this city, while attempting to board a moving train, fell and was caught by the brake beam. He was dragged a distance of 150 feet out on the trestle over the Yantic River, where he lost his hold and fell through the trestle into the water, 30 feet below.

He was rescued and found uninjured, but suffered somewhat from the shock.

Pennsylvania's Edguer Bills.

Harrisburg, Feb. 6.—The hearings of parties interested in the various liquor bills will begin on Tuesday, next before the special committee of five of the Ways and Means. A number of parties from Philadelphia and Allegheny have sent word that they desire to be heard in support of the liberation of the Brooks law.

Coal Colliery shus Down.

Marring Trebably to Rade to Bagge it Up Again.

Washington Fib. 6.—Austin Bagge it Up Again.

Washington Feb. 6.—Quite a flurry was caused in the Senate when Senate ould not wike for the Elections bill in its present stape, but would vote for it after certal, amendments were made. It is quite likely that an effort will be imade to bring up the Elections bill again.

The silver men are determined to get wised to bring and Hoar had a long consistency and it is believed that they came to some agreement by which the Elections kill will be brought up again, with the understanding that it be used as a club to drive the Conference Committee in charge of the Silver bill into making its report.

Coal Collisity Shus Down.

MARANOY CITY, Pa., Feb. 6.—The Tunnel Ridge Colliery, operated by the Reading Coal and Iron Company, at which place 400 men are employed, has shut down for an indeficite period. It is said that the Boston Bun Colliery will suspend to-morrow.

He Was Not a Defaulter.

Sing Sino, N. Y. Feb. 6.—The recent report circulated here to the effect that George Lockwood, secretary of the Board of Excise, had left town with \$1,800 of the money he collected for licenses has turned out to be false. He has made good the amount.

THE BRAZIL TREATY

THE OLDER OF BUSINESS. Republican Senators Make Out a Fragrantice for the Session.

Washington, Feb. 6.—About 40 Republican Senators assembled at the Metropolitan Club last night, ostensibly to dine as the guests of Senator Plumb, but really to arrange an order of business for

really to arrange an order of business for the Senate.

It was defied to take up the Eight-Hour bill to-morrow and have it followed, in the order named by the Copyright, Nicaragua Canal, Paddock Pure Food and Conger Landbills, the bill to establish a private land claims court, the bill to allow limited pooling by railroad companies, the Bankruptcy bill and the Pacific Railroad Funding bill.

It was also determined that appropria-

It was also determined that appropria-tion bills and conference reports should have preference over other business, with the understanding that the order should be rejected to when no privil-eged matters are before the Senate An agreement to skip any bill on the programme that promised to excite too much opposition was also reached.

THE ELECTIONS BILL

Will Not Contest Burrows' Seat. Washington, Feb. 6.—The seat of Julius Casar Burrows, of Michigan, Congressman-elect from the Fourth District, will not be contested. George L. Yapie has served formal notice on the Democratic Congressional Commit-tee to discontinue all proceedings, claiming that the allegations of fraud made by over-zealous friends were, upor investigation, found to be without foundation.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 6.—Secretary Blaine

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Unica N. Y., Feb. 6.—Julige Care overruled the defaurer and motion to quash the indictment in the base of the United States against Wm. 3. Hughet, who, in 1887, was president or the First National Bank of Auburn, and was indicted for making false entries. Baking Powder Manney, Conn., Feb. 6.—A 16-year-old boy named Whitfield, while en route from Thompson to the Reform School here, jumped through the car window while the train was in motion and fractured his skull. He was hatdcuffed at the time. He will probably des. ABSOLUTELY PURE

and with reference to the d spatch from Ottawa, which gives from a Canadian source what purports to be the manner in which the proposal for reciprocity negotiations came to be United States, that the statements concerning himself and his action in the matter were utterly without foundation. Missister Lincoln a Possibility. Washington, Feb. 6.—A dispatch from Chicago says that Hon. Believe T. Lincoln's law partner; speaking with reference to the reports that M. Lincoln is seriously considered for Secretary of the Treasury, says that he knows Mr. Lincoln would like a position naurer home, but has heard nothing from him on the subject since Mr. Windom's death. Mounted Gendarmes Charge on

a Crowd in Barcelona. SEVERAL PERSONS WOUNDED

Serious Trouble in Other Cities Caused by Revolutionary Meetings.

The Conference With the literic Chiefe.

Washington, Feb. 6.—The conference of Sloux chiefs with Secretary Noble did not take place to-day, so erconeously reported it would. Indian Commissioner Morgan is still absent from the city, but will return from Philadelphia in time to take part in the conference, which has been set for to-morrow diorning.

Revolutionary Meetings.

The Ministeria? Grisle in Italy—Opinice Insurgents to be Court Martialed on a Man-of-War—In Opinion that it 5711 Require Force up Ann-x Canada who United States.

Barcziona, Felt 6.—The revolutionary spirit emistidering throughout Spain nearly burst into fiame in this city during the day. There was a priceful demonstration in which a particle and speeches were the main featibles, going on in farth of the republican leader. Don Nighties Salmeron & Alfonso, Zorilla's coworker in the prophegation of republican ideas, and naturally the crowds, which were attracted by the procession, because admentant and attractly the crowds, which were attracted by the procession, because admentant excited. This attitude of the populace seems to have alarmed the efficer in charge & a troop of mountain gendarmes, who had been detailed to maintain order, use in case of such as smergenty arising to suppress any respirationary proceedings. In any case, the officer seems to have lost his head and to have ordered the gendarmes to charge the crowd. They did so at a galler, firing their piffols and carbines right and left.

The result was that several perrons were more or less saugerously wonased, and a number of hallest from the andarmes' weapons were flattened around the balcony and syindow of the heal from which limiteron was speak pg. The action of the gendarmes deeply angered the people, but the crowd selms to have dispersal writhout any act of retaination.

Rieting th Other Cities.

Madrin, Feb. 5.—Dispatches recort rioting in a number of towns, A Liberal-Carlist riot one great at Logrono. At Haro the Carlist Club was weeted. There was serious rioting at Santa Domingo and Calessio, where many persons were injuned.

ANNEXING The DOMINIO.

An-Opinion-thurs' Caused be Daire Except by Was.

Otrawa, Out, Feb. 6.—The Hon. Filliam McDougall in an interview, or cases.

Wilkington, Pa., Feb. 6.—The boiler of an oil weil being drilled in the Hamilton farm exploded at 11:50 a.m., killing Fred Johnston instantly, and scattering his brains and skull several yards sround. The engine was torn down and portions of the boiler were thrown 500 feet.

Johnston had been to the boiler and turned around, when the explosion occurred, cutting off the entire back part of his head. Three men near the hole had remarkable escapes, not receiving any injuries, though only about 15 feet from Johnston. One piece of the boiler weighing two tons was carried 300 feet up over a hill, tearing greet, steep furrows in the ground.

The Coke Workers Ready to Make Their Demands for an Advance.
Privileng, Pa. Feb. 6.—President Rae, Secretary Watchern and Organizer McBride, of the United Mine Workers,

An-Opinion ther it tannot be been Exorawa, Ont. Feb. 6.—The Hon. Filliam McDougall, is an interview, opposes
unrestricted reciprocity and direct axation, and indorses Sir John McDonaid's
trade offer to the United States. He says:
"I regard americation as unattantible
in our day by faire, which means war
between England and Canada on one side
and the United States on the other. I
do not expect to sittess the catastraphe,
nor will you. If annexation, therefore,
is out of the question in our time, by
should we permit it to obscure the frue
issue? Why alandon a reasonable, eneficial, and probably the only feelible
scheme, to will a free interchange of
enumerated home productions on thoth
sides?
"In my humbis opinion, a reciprocity
treaty on the least of that of 1854 but
including a greater range of articles,
is the only practicable method of onference.

Mr. Rie said if the coke operators had accepted the proposition to continue work until March 1, under the old scale, the new one would have been arrived at without difficulty.

The men now, Mr. Rae saig, had definitely decided to strike for an advance and were well prepared for a lock-out.

The men will quit work to morrow. Arrested for Killing H's Employe.

Sourmold, L. I., Feb. 6.—A sensation has been caused here by the shooting and killing of Carl Collsen by his employer, John D. Young, a wealthy resident. Collsen drove Mrs. Young to the train, but got drunk going home and smashed the buggy in a runaway. According to Young's story he scolded Collsen, and the latter got mad and took up Young's pistol, saying, "——you, I'll shoot you head off." Young says he sized Carl's hand and in the scuffle the pistol exploded, shooting Carl in the mouth. The coroner's jury found a verdict of murder against Young

Including a greater range of artitles, is the only practicable method of Sealing with our neighbors, while Calada remains a British solony."

London, Feb. 3.—The candidature of Socialist Aveling for Bradlaugh's least from Northempies arouses much since among the Liberal leaders, who wish to preserve the party as much as possible from any appearance of ympathy with Aveling's views. Aveling does not command the respect, evel of Socialists, who leads upon him as inclined to use his ostensible principles for personal gains. However, it is fewed that his being in the race at all will detract from, although it may not endanger, the chassess of Liberal success.

Comet Martinifer the Insurgents
Lisson, Feb. 54.—The government, has ordered a court hartinal, to convense in a warship now ying in the harbe of Oporto, on Mosday next, to try the insurgents arrested for participation in that city. The drillian, Veigh, and insurrectionary leasts for participation in that city. The drillian, Veigh, and insurrectionary leasts has escaped from Oporto, and is insight to have many his way to England.

Canadian Faitties from London.

London, Feb. 52.—The Tory papels claim that an electice fix Canada will good poil Secretary Blains and his Government, to show their cards face upward, and will then serve a useful purpose. Only ting is clear, they say, "America will fiver help Canada to get rid of her commercial embarrassments annexed Canada contents at the same timeter surrender heapflitical independences."

The Duke of Secretal Protes.

London, Feb. 6.—The Buke of Jorfolk, the great Roman Catholic house of the English nobility, has written as lefter to the London Times, protecting against the attitude of the government on Mr. Gladstons's bill to remore the remaining Roman Catholic disabilities.

Count Washersee's Successed.

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—The Pupe decline to make an official communication of the French Bishops as so the attitude such they are to assume toward the Republic.

Ward Signs With Brookiys.

New York, Feb. 6.—John is fared mat President Ch. B. Byrne, Tehe Brookiya Haseball Tub by apposition, and signed a cealest to play with the THENTON, N. J., Feb. 6.—A certiscate of incorporation of the American Soda Company was filed with the Secretary of State. This company consolidates the plants, real estate, patenta, stocks on hand and good will of John Matthews. New York; James W. Tuffts, Boston; New York; James W. Tuffts, Boston; D. Puffer & Sons' Manufacturing Company, Boston, and Charles Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, all of whom are engaged in the manufacture and sale of soda water fountain supplies and apparatus. The capital will be \$3,750,000.

PRICE TWO CENTS

STILL DEADLOCKED

Commentatives after rousine business, sook up for consideration the amendatives of the Senata Committee concerning the Committee of Cente ecc.

The resolution reads that a Committee of Cente ecc.

The resolution reads that a Committee of Centerence, consisting of the Senata Committee of Centerence, consisting of the Senator and five Representatives, be appointed to take in consideration the separate action of the Senate and House of Refreementatives on the subject of the late election of State efficiers, and report thereon to their respective Houses.

Afr. Green of Norwich, chairman of the Chamittee on Canrass, and a member of the Idea of Conference Committee objected to the word late in the resolution to the Republican position.

Meser, Root of Waterbury and Healy of wissor Locks (Dema) objected to the striki a out of the word as it would lead to fur first delay, but on it. Green's assurants that the amendment was underspood by the Democratic members of the committee from the Senate their objections were withdrawn. The amended resolvition was transmitted to the Senate and the House taok a repose until next busings of the Democratic members of the committee from the Senate their objections were withdrawn. The amended resolvition was transmitted to the Senate and the House taok a repose until next busings at the House taok a repose until next busings at the House taok a repose until next busings at the House taok a repose until next busings at the House taok a repose until next busings at the House taok a repose until next busings at the House taok a repose until next busings at the House taok a repose until next busings at the House taok a repose until next busings at the House taok a repose until next busings at the House taok a repose until next busings at the House taok a repose until next busings at the House taok a repose until next busings at the House taok a repose until next busings at the House taok a repose until next busings at the House taok and of a lively denate and the House taok and of a lively

NEWS OF THE DAY. Professor Koch has arrived at Constantinop's en route for the East.

Gelres C. Potter has been nominated as postmaster at Gloversville, N. Y.

The next Congress will be asked to give the World's Fair at Chicago \$5,000,000.

The struggle between the dock laborers and chip owners of London still continues.

The struggle between the dock laborers and ghip owners of London still continues.

Ap penhanage at Moscow, Russia, was destroyed by fire and nine of the children inmates were burned to ceath.

The steamstip Rotterdam, of which some axiety has been felt because of her being a few days overdue, has arrived in New York.

Astichments have now been placed on the Criental mills at Providence, R. I., to the amount of \$388,000. Work in entrely at a standstill. A second assignment phooked for.

K. Hisley, of West Pleasantville, N. J., jumped from a train at that place while moving at the rate of 25 miles an hour. His face and head were badly cut and has right arm severely wrenched.

The poorhouse at Waterville, He, was hurned at an early morning hour. One inmate, a girl 15 years old, was burned to death. Thirteen escaped. The cause of the fire was a defective chimney. Not insured.

The secretary of the National Board of Professional Baseball Clubs, has issued a notice that the National Board will hold its first meeting under the new National agreement at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Fridsy, Feb. 13.

The teel of the first iron ship ever built in alleine was laid vesterday—that of crusser No. 5, at the Bath Iron Works. The level for crusser No. 6 was laid to-

The keel of the first iron ship ever built in Alfree was laid yesterday—that of cruser No. 5, at the Bath Iron Works. The best for crusier No. 6 was laid to-day and the work of construction will go rapidly forward.

John A. Pickering, aged 72, one of the wealthiest and most respected citizens of New Aingland, committed suicide at Pover N. H., during the morning by cutting his throat with a rizor. Despondency was the cause.

This is the 25th week of the lockout in the Miscocco factories at Lynn, Mass. The manufacturers are still firm in their stand and say that they have no concessions to make and that they will not reconize the Knights of Labor under any incommenced.

Die livery stable of Havelow & Bernstein, in the rear of 187 Hanever street, Rocton, was burned during the morning together with thrty-tour horses, four herdid and a large amount of hay grain, etc. The total loss is about 25,000. There are rumors of intendiarism.

The first winter carnival at Concord, M. H. opened very successfully. The decorations were extensive. The parade comprised numerous barges, tally-hos, foats and comic turnents, forming the linest display of the kind ever seen in the Blate. The carnival closed with state, strowshoe and horse races.

Weather Insteadon.

Westher Indications
Washington Feb. 0. For New Englands
Southers winds warmer fair washer.
For mastern New York: Warmer and fairs
south for Western New Fork and Western
south fair southerly winds slightly
actual and fair

NEW YORK MARKETS.

BONDS.

BY THE WAY.

-The report of the Central New Jerse, dad Company for 1890 will show Hector W. Cowan, of foot-ball fame, will speak to young men at the Young Men's Christian Association, Sunday at

To-cight at 8 o'clock, the Young People's League will hold their weekly meeting in the First Baptist church. A hearty whom most of the letters have been -To-night at 8 o'clock, the Young Peo-

wifes working yet.

eating exercises at eight o'clock this even-

-There was a large attendance at the Exempt Firemen's ball, in The Crescent, last evening, but the recent cold weather had so exhausted the coal that it was impossible to keep steam up after midnight, plained both to the police and to Postand many went home earlier than they otherwise would.

-Buttons are now made out of potatoes, the starchy substance being treated th acids that make it as hard as ivory. As in past years potatoes were made out of bone by the liberal application of bone dust to the soil, the new departure is only a scientific application of the old rule, that "turn about is fair play."

-Important improvements are about to be commenced at the present terminus grading and laying out avenues and coning Broadway through to the main chased by Mr. Sidell. Michael Uhdal, the

-The progressive housewife finds in practical Table Talk for February a abundance of questions from perplexed sewifes, and answers by the editor, Mrs. S. T. Rorer, who gives a menu for an evening wedding, a menu for a six o'dlock dinner, a recipe for bouillon for teas, receptions, etc, a list of necessary kitchen utensils and a description of hint of the many topics in this excellent number. Table Talk is putlished at Philaiphia, at one dollar a year.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

pniak, the Russian fugitive Nibilist will lecture in The Casino, during next

Edwards will speak to the members of the boys' Glub at their rooms on North avenue, There will be music by the colored boys. All are invited to attend,

law of the deceased, are the executors apcointed in what is believed without doubt to be the last will and testament of Jasper

The promotion of John W. Murray, Jr., to the office of second assistant chief of the fire department, compelled his resignation as foreman of Alerthose company. On Wednesday evening that office was filled by the promotion of J. L. Moore, and Charles C. Burnet and Charles P. istants respectively.

Their Third Manquerade Ball-

The masquerade ball of the Gesang and Turn Verein, to be held in their hall next following: Floor Manager-William H. being guilty of various vices. limn: First Assistant Manager-Chas. F. Meyer: Second Assistant Manager— Rudolph Kersting; Floor Committee—H. Haurand, J. Nessler; Reception Commit-tee—D. Crowley, A. Krohns, A. Wolff, D. Hogan. These names prove that nothing will be left undone to give complete satisfaction to all who attend.

A fourteen-year-old colored lad by the name of Bowser, was thrown from a horse's back on Richmond street near the railroad, yesterday noon. He was carried to his home on East Third street in an unscious condition, and up to last even ing he had not recovered his sense

An Evening in London.

In Vincent chapel, this evening, the Ep worth League will enjoy a trip about London, in which everybody is welcome to join without cost. A number of the young people of the Society will make short addresses on the subject, and fifty stereopticon views will be shown.

Postmaster Pope says that he has done all within his power in the matter. He of and D. W. Littell, all Exempt Firemen. The remains were interred at Port Richford from those to whom they are addressed mond, Staten Island.

Ladies, clean your kid gloves with dather's glove cleaner; for sale only by drs. J. C. Dyer, 38 West Front street til the latest novelties of the season is me Millinery. Correct styles.

LETTERS NOT FIT TO READ.

They Tell Unsavory Things About Nick Kelly, and Are Sent to His Mother

The mother and sweetheart of ex-Policeman Nicholas Kelly have for some time been receiving anonymous letters calling attention, in language unfit for publication to "Nick's" alleged short comings; and neither the post-office officials nor the police have thus far been able to discover the identity of the offender. Kelly alone is satisfied that he knows who it is, and he is doing some detective work on his own hook which may soon

sent, is employed as a cook at an East -A report of Dr. Tomlinson's plain and Sixth street residence. She says she has exceedingly interesting talk on "Physical been receiving the unwelcome missives Degeneracy," at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, ever since last July, infrequently at evening, is crowded out of today's times, and then at intervals they would issue but will appear in these columns to-reach her "in a heap," three or four in the course of a week. She had given all but -Manager Runyon reports that he now two to a policeman in the hope that he has 102 telephone wires working in Plainfield. This is an excellent showing, es- the persecution. They were all vile as Elizabeth has only 50 telephone had brought down from her room, and and had plans all laid to catch the person working yet. pecially as compared with that of other vile could be, except the one which she the vileness of some of them flowed over on the Otristian Endeavor Society of on the outside and was scrawled on the the Park Avenue Baptist church will cel- envelope where her name and address te Christian Endeavor Day by inter- were written for the guidance of the let ter-carrier. Even these inscriptions on ing, when the programme prepared by the outside were too indecent to be talked about, she said. She had told "Nick" about them; indeed "Nick" had received some just like them himself. And her employer also knew of their coming, and both "Nick" and her employer had com-

master Pope about them. But that did not stop them. As late a resterday, even, the letter-carrier had brought one to the house. She allowed a reporter to see the one she had brought downstairs at his request. It was addressed to "Miss April Leasing, East 6th st, plandil N. J.," and read as follows:

ANNIE LEASING : ANNIE LEASING:

i see yow a Sonday night at Kelly fore tea and
a Monday night i see nicke with a garl at the
Salva Army at the reforme hall, and he seat
with hear and he went home with hear on Madicoach man was missing, and the story was of Broadway at Netherwood Heights, by nights ore friday nights She has short hare! shore but he aske a garl a few days ago to man road leading to Rahway, on what is ry him he is hard up to get married to get a known as the Lee tract, recently pur-12 yearse he went with my Sistor before he was married a tall but she was lactly not to get him well-known grader, has received the con-for if he had the best woman in the world he tract for grading and laying out the wood go with othears i hav bin to bolls and he streets and will rapidly push the work to all ways has a garl with him yow dont know yow or eny won els. PROM A FREND.

Annie was asked if she had no suspicio

as to where the letters came from aty list of contents. There is an "Well,"—she said warily -"Nick boarded with a widow once, and I guess she thought he intended to marry ber."

Annie's mistress had another theory about the letters. "I had no idea that such papers were being delivered at my the dren took one from the letter-carrier. I was horror-stricken at the vile stuff written on the outside of the envelope. My husband spoke to Postmaster Pope and told him he must stop delivering such of the people for the special efforts of the things to my house. Afterwards one came evangelist, nothing is being left undone addressed to me. It pretended to be that will help on the cause. from a friend of Kelly's wife."

"He has a wife.

reporter asked. "Oh, yes, a wife and a child," the lady answered. "Annie has gone into this what kind of a man he was, and he told her all about him and cautioned her, but Ex-Mayor of North Plainfield, John H. it seems to have done no good. I am people may do nearly as they choose, VanWinkle, and Martin Wooden, son-in-

> "You think they may have been prompted by his wife?"

deserted wife has no right to write villainous stuff on the outside of an envelope and send it broadcast through the mails.

offensive on the outside of the letter ad- way than by his good work. So let it dressed to me. But when the one ad- rest, for this condition of affairs is what dressed to Annie accidentally fell into my gives so much dignity to these three hands my husband spoke to Mr. Pope, great professions. Leggett were chosen first and second as and I understood the obnoxiously superscribed ones were to be burned and not delivered here."

Kelly's aged mother was seen at her home on West Fourth street. She said a consumptive patient, in this city is prothat she, too, had been bombarded with gressing admirably, and feel that it is onday evening, will be in charge of the letters, accusing her, an old woman, of about as just to charge the recent death

> "My son has complained to Postmaster Roch's lymph as it is to that the letters,"—she said to mistakes of the attending physicians.
>
> The Koch lymph is yet an experiment, and nobody knows what its entire effects WE claim to keep the largest assortment. but so far without avail." "Is your son a married man?"

"Yes, he's been married twice. One of his wives is in town somewhere. I believe he's been married to her."

"And where's his first wife?" is considered an excellent test case, the "Oh, I don't know. She was a cook at lymph is an excellent thing to ward off the hospital, and she ran away with a the dread disease in its incipiency. man from there eight years ago, and we don't know what's become of her. She may be dead and she may be in Ire-

"Has your son been divorced from

the marriage. But she's been gone these most touching prayer. Numerous friends many years and without any cause, and of the deceased attended. The pall-bearhe's not bound to her any more, sir."

m those to whom they are addressed unless the envelopes themselves contain writing that makes them objectionable. All letters, however, bearing filthy or observed language on the outside are supside can be cured by Salvation Oil.

pressed, as far as is possible. Mr. Pope has called the attention of the Chief Post-Office Inspector to the matter, and that official, aided by the police, is making an investigation and is trying to secure proof to establish beyond a doubt who the reck-less offender is. The police feel something of a paragraph interest in the matter. thing of a personal interest in the matter because till a year past "Nick" Kelley him self wore the brass-buttoned blue uni-form. One of the policemen is quoted by a New York reporter who visited Plain-field yesterday to look into the matter at Kelly's request, as saying that Kelly had been rather teckless till Mayor Maxson thought he saw evidence of smartness him and took him in hand. He put him of the force :but he was off his beat one night. There was a scandal, and Kelly was laid off for two months. A week after he had been restored to duty he disappeared and was gone ten days. When he came back his resignation was demanded. He is now at his work every day—the officer concluded-"and is taking care of himself."

Kelly is at present employed as a mason on the new Coward building. He told a Press reporter this morning that he was quite certain as to the identity of the culprit. He knew in just what letter-box were written by a child's hand at the dictation of an elder person.

The Coachman Was Not Burned Fire last night destroyed the barn o J. C. Paul, Superintendent of Construction and Equipment of the Pullman Palace Car Company, at 259 East Front street. The fire started in a hay mow; the cause is not known. The flames were discovered in time to save the horse, cow. carriages and harness. Wm. Clum ran all the way from Leland avenue a mfle into town to get out the engines, and meanwhile Chief Doane saw the reflection of the blaze, and sent in an alarm by telephone. All the apparatus of both city and borough turned out, but the barn was burned to the ground, and the firemen had nothing but ruins to play on. Elwin R. Leland's barn was saved by a bucket brigade formed by the neighbors. During the progress of the fire Mr. Paul's coach man was missing, and the story was started that he was burned to death. He turned up all right later.

Evangetist Mills at Westfield.

The Rev. B. Fay Mills, assisted by Mr. Greenwood, the singer, will begin his evangelistic services in Westfield, Saturthan started a system of roads which would and borough turned out, but the barn

Greenwood, the singer, will begin his evangelistic services in Westfield, Saturday, March, 14, probably holding the first service in the Presbyterian church.

The revival meeting will be preceded by preparatory meetings conducted by Mrs. J. T. Ellis, for about two weeks, and followed by the Rev. A. C. Ottman of Newark. both most excellent workers in Newark. both most excellent workers in people, would be simply incalculable. the evangelistic field. Every preparation the evangelistic field. Every preparation is being made to render the services as efficient as possible. A strong choir has been organized under the direction of John W. Beebe, and will contribute in no small measure to the interest of the Hires' Cough Cure. Every reasonable person uses Hires' Cough Cure. Everybody sings the praises of Hires' Cough Cure; because an absolute and harmless medicine is Hires' Cough Cure. from a secular point of view and in the

Physician, Paster and Editor, Three of a Kind [From The Elisabeth Journal.]

May doctors advertise? This is nuestion that is to be tested by law in New York State, an old statute forfeiting their diplomas if they do. It has been pretty well settled that in this country also been settled, by custom and the medical code, that doctors cannot proper ly advertise. Here the matter rests, and "That's my idea about it. But even a here it ought to rest. The medical, the ministerial and the editorial profess rest solely on their merits and not on the skill of the doctor, the minister or the "But"-she added -"there was nothing editor in advertising himself in any other

The Pininfield Case a Gratifying Test Plainfielders are highly gratified to know that the Koch lymph treatment on of some other pulmonary patients to Dr. "My son has complained to Postmaster Koch's lymph as it is to charge all deaths are. Certain it is that patients have died under the Koch treatment, but they were patients who were so far advanced that there was little or or no hope for them. To judge from the Plainfield case, which

Faneral of J. G. Cadmus Funeral services over the remains the late Jasper G. Cadmus were held at Force's Hotel this morning. The Rev. C. her?"

B. Mitchell, pastor of the Plainfield Methodist Episcopal church, officiated, reading a beautiful service, and offering a ers were T. O. Doane, T. J. Gillies, Jos.

PALE -Plainfield Crescent League

PRIDAY & SATCROAY APPERSOON and EVENING. Feb. 5th, 6th & 7th. PUNCH and JUDY For the Children, EVERY AFTERNOON WITHOUT EXTENS CHAPTER.

AN EXCELENT ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE OFFERED ADMISSION, He.; CHILDREN, 10c. Fickets at the Door, or from Members. "344

Lodge and Society Meetings.

Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M.

· Iron Hall.

1881—\$4,000,000.00 have been paid mem-—1890 bers of the Iron Hall. Branch 1199, of Plainfield

meets on the 2d and 4th Tuesdays of each month at Amphion Hall. E. C. Morse, Chief Justice F. P. Storr, Accountant.

Easter Lodge, No. 8,542, Knights

ing."
Thos, H. Bargadale, Dictator.

J. A. Demarest, Secretary.

Thos. H. B H. A. Thorne, Reporter.

and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McOutchen, at "Dalmshea," Charles McCutchen, at "Dalnashea," their lovely home on Rockview avenue, last evening, surpassed all like affairs that have been given before in city or borough. No expense was spared in the providing of programme or supper, and the guests were received by the esteemed host and hostess, most cordially.

The star of the evening was Miss Marion Weed, a great favorite of Plainfield's. She sang twice with the Vocal Society last year, and it is rumored that she will sing with the Choral Society in "The Crusaders," on March 5. She is

"The Crusaders," on March 5. She is already among the leading contraltos and

improving every day. Her singing last evening was exquisite.

Other features of the programms were by the New York Philharmonic Club and its soloists. Two compositions by E. Gillet-"Sounds of the Ball Room," "The Mill"—were the most enjoyed of the selections by the instrumental sextette. There were solos by Richard Arnold, the violin; Charles Hemmann, on the cello; and Eugene Werner, on the flute.

Dainty souvenir programmes in white and gold, opened and closed with the following quotations from Shakespeare:

EYES EXAMINED Glasses Furnished.

Prof. FREDERICK A. JONES THE EMINENT OPTICIAN WILL BE AT Y STORE

3 DAYS ONLY. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 4, 5 and 6.

THOSE MAYING DEFECTIVE VISION RE INVITED TO CALL AT THAT TIME.

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATIONS. CALER DICKINSON,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
13 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.
1516

EDWARD C. MULFORD. th Avenue,

5c. 5c.

best quality at the lowest prices, of Dress Trimmings and Linings in the market. YOU will save time and money in filling

your memorandums at Edsall's. ALL of the standard brands of Ble and Unbleached Muelins and Sheetin are selling yet at SPECIAL "CUT PRICES!" No hor allowed to undersell us, and we always guarantee first quality, no "seconds," or "manufacturers' imperfections."

OUR NEW Spring Muelin Underweas from Green's manufactory, will be in it

s few days. THE STYLES are elegant, and the prices will be somewhat cheaper than last WILL have more good things to tell

in a day or two. EDSALL'S.

INVIGORATES THE SYSTEM Price, 65 Cents Per Bottle

Membership, 136,000. Death benefits paid since organization, over \$32,000,000.

Wetumpka Lodge, 3,401 Knights of Honor—Meets First and Third Thursdays, at 8 P. M., in Hand's Building, West Second street, Plainfield.

E. C. Pease, Dictator. Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Area num.—The regular meetings of this Council are held on the Second and Fourth Monday eve-nings of each month in the Hand Building, No. 16 West Second street, at 5 P. M. Louis M. Stover, Begent. H. A. Thorne, Secretary.

Plainfield Crescent League Regular mostings, first Wednesday of each month at Club House, Second street, near Park avenue. PARLOR : STOVES PERFECT Charles A. Reed, Preside Charles Lyman, Secretary. AND

Othello Ranges ice Timothy Seed.

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Mason ic Hall, Music Hall Building, West Front street A. M. GRIFFEN Jerusalem Lodge, No. 24, P. & A. M. 13 East Front Street. -Meets first and third Tuesdays at Masonic Hall, East Front street. Wm. J. Ford, W. M. TREEPRONE CALL L

> Mrs. L. ADAMS. No. 5 EAST PRONT ST., Sphosite PARK AVENUE,

Bonor—The regular meetings of this Lodge are field on the First and Third Monday evenings of each month, at No. 10 West Second street, "Hand's Building." REAL ESTATE. AND INSURANCE, 49 HORTH AVE. DEALER IN

BLUE STONE PLAGGING, &c. Friendship Lodge, No. 4, Daughters Rebekah, I. O. O. F., meets First and Thir Tuesday evenings of each month, in Odd Fel low's Hall, Second street. John Bedine, N. G. Lizzie Kingston, Secretary.

America for Americans, Franklin Council, No. 4i, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets every Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall, corner Front street and Park avenue. L. M. Dunavan, Co W. N. Martin, Secretary.

Amusements.

MUSIC HALL. MONDAY, FEB. 9th, 1891. 'Rice's Surprise Party."

Under the Management of Mr. B. Edward E. Rics.
In the latest Musical Burlesque Novelty, E. In Three lets.

NEVER BETTER!

It's the funniest thing out!

With Novel Costumes, Bewisching Music

NOTICE The books of the Ove

The books of the Overseer of the Poor of the Township of North Plainfield are now open for public inspection, and they be seen for one week at my office, No. 24 Sarmony street, North Plainfield.

J. W. A. BAUERSACHS, Overseer. Dated Feb. 3, 1891.

Arrival and Departure of Mails. Arrived and Departure of Rails.

NEW FORK MAILS.

Arrive—1: 30, 8: 40, 4. M., 12: 16, 2: 5, 5: 30 P. M.

Closs—1: 30 and 9: 50 A. M., 1: 18, 5: 20 and 8 P. M.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON MAILS.

Arrive—8: 40 A. M., 2: 45, 5: 30 P. M.

Closs—1: 30 A. M., 4: 30 P. M.

Direct mail to Trenton and Philadelphia 14: 30 P. M.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9: 30 to 10: 30 A. M.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 A. M. Mail closes at 6:30 P. R. E. R. POPE, P. M.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

WANTED Operators on sewing machine Mapply No. 23 West lid street. To LRT-S rooms, light housekeeping; 7 dol-lars month. Apply 98 Hast Front st. 26 tf

CORD WOOD for sale. Reuben J. Potter SMALL Barn for sale chesp. 59 Central are To LET—The dwellier house, corner of Fifth and Sycamore streets, which has been the residence of Mr. Samuel B. Underhill for about ten years. Immediatelyoscession can be given. Apply to E. C. Mulford, office opposite railroad station.

STREET sprinkling business for sale, with privilege to draw tater from raceway; no pump heeded. For particulars enquire of P. M. French, city.

L ADIES doing their on dressmaking or em-ploying plain sear stress, can secure perfect fit and pattern for future usa. Taylor system. Miss A. T. Buckley, 27 Yest on street. 9 20 to WANTED-Work cleaning Vaults and On pools, Satisfactic; statematest. City Od-less Recovering Works, 201 Broadway. It David Jones, Froptist St. Ro connection will be a second connection will be a seco



The choicest Creamery Butter that can be produced

Apollinarie Water; pints, \$1.5), quarts, \$2 doson; Belfast Ginger Ale, \$1.40 doson.

Exceletor Sugar Oured Hams for the best-15c.

The finest Jaya and Booha code in town, and the prices are right. Won't be undersided for same quality of goods.

Moy's Sarsaparilla PURIFIES THE BLOOD

The Moy Pharmacy Co.

Hot Water, Hot Air and Steam Fitting

Has Pine Imported Novelties for RVENING BONNETS.

J. T. VAIL.

D. L. DOWD'S HEALTH EXERCISER For Brain Westers & Sedentary
People: Gentlemen, Ladies,
Youths; Athlese or Invalid, A
complete gyrenasium. Takes
up but 6 in: senare floor-room;
new, scientific, durable, comprehensive, cheap, Indorsed
by 30,000 physicians, lawyers,
(GRADE SARK, clergymen, editors and others
now using it. Send for illustrated circular, 40
engravings, no charge. Prof. D. L. Dowd, scientific, physical and vocal culture, 9 Bast 14th
street, New York.

M. J. COYNE.

CUSTOM TAILOR. Clothes Cleaned, Repaired and Re-Trimmed and Pressed, as GOOD AS NEW! Miller Building, 4th St., year Park Ave

P. AGNEY. KINDLING WOOD. P. O. BOX 307. NORTH PLAINFIELD. Orders attended to promptly in city and borough.

WATCHES & CLOCKS

Sold on Installments. COLLIER, Jeweler, 3 Park Avenue ESTABLISHED 1869. 1-14-11

BROWN & HILL Shaving and Hair Cutting Parlors CORGE'S OTEL,] No. 5 Rorth dal attention paid to

Children's Hair Cutting.

LYMAN & ANTHONY, REAL ESTAT AND INSURANCE AGENTS.

61 NORTH AVE., opposite Depot HOAGLAND'S EXPRESS

Freight and Baggage promptly Furniture and Plane Moving OFFICE-39 North Avenue.

THE GROCER: FOR SALE -A square plane, at a reasonable price; to be seen at 25 Jackson avenue. 243 92 Somerset St., ppp. Emily, NORTH PLAINTIELD.

ARNOLD.

COAL AND WOOD. Best quality Lehigh coal, wall screened. Day

E. H. HOLMES.

At the Crescent Parior, 25 Boars At will. 11-6-7

L BARTON KEINE AS. W. DAVIS, PRINCE CORNER.

Coal, Wood, Har, Feed PEC

> Selling Off His Stock Ouite Rapidly

The BEST GRADES OF STERTING Cive Him a Little More HOST LIBERAL PRICES

SBBRING Suits

\$12 AND \$15. FINE TAILORING

AVENUE

Hereafter I willight my loof Cream at 50 CENTS PER QUART, delivered.
At the store in Box 3. 40 Cents per Quart.

FRENCH ICED TREAM or DELMONICO, 70 Cents per Quan In Les er Orders I Cannot be Undersold.

COMPTON 26 WEST BRONT STREET

Upholstering, and

Nos. 23.

Mattress Making

By having special Work done now, the delay caused I y busy season can be avoided. GARRET Q. PACKER. 25, 27, and 20 PARK AVE

SHA FOOD

42 WEST SECOND STREET.

The Finest Cider TAREE YEAR OLD. .50 per Dozen

First Catch Your Hare Reads an old recipe; that's well enough in Culinary matters, but it dosen't do to waif until you Cut, Scald or Burn your-self, and then run for a bottle of CARL KARS TH'S

P. THORN.

17 PARK AVENUE.

"Instantaneous Liniment."

A much wiser plan is to spend 250, and spen a bottle in the house. As your Druggist for it.

Has a equal for CUTS, BURNS, SCALDS, RHEUM ATISH and NEUKALGIA. For sale at all Drug Stires Ballfor & & Coratte PACTORY, 16 E. 24 St.

Sweeping Reductions!

Dress Goods,

and Children's Cloaks,

OPE'S

RONT and SOMERSET

11-13-у

Plainfield Crescent League's New Club-House,

OPENING OF THE FAIR.

-Everything a Success From Grab Bag

There is no doubt that the fair of the Plainfield Crescent League is a success from the start. The large number presest, in the new club house last evening, proved that the efforts of Chairman Charles P. Leggett, assisted by the other members of the fair committee and the ladies in charge of the booths, will be well rewarded for the benefit of the club's furnishing fund.

As usual, though the League has

membership of 135 the whole work was thrown on the shoulders of a few and they certainly deserve unlimited credit and praise for all they have accomplished



building was far enough completed to be will attend the fair are curious, no doubt. occupied, yet the committee with their friends, the ladies, took hold with energy and in spite of green walls and other disadvantages overcame every discomfort and developed a beautiful fair.

Besides Chairman Leggett, the other members of the committee who have worked so hard and accomplished so much for the League, are: Secretary-Treasurer Clarence E. Teel, Fred S. Green, Aaron V. Kline, J. Barton Kline, G. O. Stevens, H. L. Emerson, E. E. Runyon and C. P. Rogers. But even they could not have succeeded half so well without the faithful assistance and good taste of the Ladies Auxiliary committee consisting of Mrs. F. S. Green, Mrs. F. M. Slater, Mrs. C. P. Leggett and the Misses Emerson, Lewis, Van Winkle, Fritts and

Those who attended the opening last evening were of course unable to judge how beautiful the League's new home is going to be after it is fully furnished, but they saw that the building was one that is probably unexcelled in many particulars by any in the State. whole of the lower floor with-

out a post and with a ceiling higher than any other in Plainfield, is to be devoted entirely to the bowling alleys which are to be built, as already told in



A STRANGER AND SHE TOOK HIM IN This spacious room has now a temporstairs in the billiard room is to be found has increased to 135. the shooting gallery, parlor billiards and The Crescent League is now practically

Japanese Booth - Miss Kline, Miss King, Mrs Strong, Mcs. George Williams and Miss Minnie Williams

The "House that Jack built"-Mrs.

Wheaton S. Lowry. Candy Booth-Miss Emerson Lemonade Well-Miss Grace Lewis. Flower Booth-Miss Van Winkle.

Dairy-Miss Fritts, Miss Mamie Fritts, Miss Maltby, Miss Crane and Miss Green Hot Chocolate and Bouillon - Miss

Cafe-Mrs. Fred. Green, Mrs. Seymour Smith and Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

In the shooting gallery Volney Green is kept busy taking in the nickels, while on the floor down stairs there are solicitors for chances in everything from a Tom-Thumb camera to a gold watch. At the Japanese booth tea is served in imported cups that are presented to each patron as a souvenir. In the refreshment room the cuisine is excellent and the menu extensive and varied. The Crescent pharmacy's apparatus dispenses hot soda of all flavors.

Last evening's entertainment was by

Elmer Ransom, a most clever prestidigitator. To-night and to-morrow evening there will be an entire change of programme, and there will be Punch and Judy for the children during both afternoons. This evening the Crescent League Quartette, consisting of Geo. O. Stevens. first tenor; M C. VanArsdale, second tenor; Robert Gorton, first bass; B. T. Barnes, second bass, will sing a number of selections, and possibly Comancho may be out. To-morrow night the New York banjo club will play, and Capt. Joe Lufbery will be presented with the prize

A word should be said right here, even though in advance of the completion of. the club-house, concerning the labors of the building committee. The scores who concerning who are to be commended for



"PAPA" IN THE TOILS.

the completeness and spaciousness of the League's new home. The committee are James K. Arnold, Fred. M. Slater and Fred. S.Green. They have been indefatigable in watching and working for the interests of the Club, and the results of their care and efforts are everywhere apparent. B. Fosgate is the architect of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was lost the building, W. C. Smith did the mason work, Pearson & Gayle the carpentry, D. W. Littell the plumbing, and George Polhemus. Jr., did the wiring and put in the electric light fixtures in fine shape. The officers of the League are:

President-Charles A. Reed ; Vice Presidept-C. C. Burnet; Treasurer-J. K. Arnold; Secretary-Chas. Lyman; Trustees—J. T. Fritts, W. R. Codington, C. C. difficulty in getting supplies to the ground Burnet, F. M. Slater, C. P. Leggett, J. K. is the cause of the delay there. Arnold, F. S. Green, C. VanVilet, H. L. Emerson; House Committee - Messrs. Slater, Arnold and Green, who are also the managers of the base-ball team.

A BIT OF HISTORY.

home of one of their number, and organoriginal intention was to form a club for where. The old professional favorites the purpose of bowling only. The Creshave started training for racing and cent League is the outgrowth of this fancy skating, and the old managers are meeting. The Plainfield Bowling Club beginning to lay out routes. Merchants THE PRESS, by Grote, of New York, at a was merged into the present organization cost of \$950 including all appurtenances. in October, 1889, and the Crescent League when the craze died out, have dusted off was shortly after incorporated. From the wheels which, but a short time ago, ary floor and is filled with booths. Up the original number, ten, the membership

other novel features, while the reading a general athletic organization, but roller skaters, but in their places younger room, smoking room and committee special attention is given to bowling and brothers and sisters are simply delighted rooms are devoted to the purposes of a base ball. The Bowling Club met at the over the prospect of more rinks and more cafe. Those who preside over all these departments are:

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Charles P. Leggett, thon of the Crescent League a building Mrs. Fred. M. Slater, Mrs. William See, was rented on Second street, and the



THE OLDEST MEMBER IN LUCK

no one could object to being a membe who possessed the necessary qualifier The purpose early decided upon not to allow gambling or drinking in the club house, or on any premises controlled by it, has been strictly adhered to.

There has always been a harmo eeling among the club members, and desire on the part of all to advance the best interests of the organization.

The Crescent League fills a long-felt want in the city of Plainfield, and presents to anyone interested in athletic sports an opportunity of associating him self with a club whose aim it is to ad vance such sports in this city. BOWLING.

As bowlers the Crescent League's tean have always stood at the top. Last season they finished second in the State

BASE-BALL.

Last year's ball team won 24 games, lost 6, and tied 1. They defeated at one time or another every team they played, including the Metropolitans, Cubas Giants, Brooklyn L's, Acmes, Hackett

An Overflowed Tank Wrecks Wires Again. The telegraphic service between this city and New York is now in working order again, and all dispatches are handled The pastor took for his text, 'As a ser rapidly. Towards Philadelphia, howrapidly. Towards Philadelphia, how-

for some time to come, more particularly those which depend upon the pole lines which run along the turnpikes. The

Roller Skating Revived.

[From The Newark Advertiser.] Roller skating is again becoming popular, and the old lovers of the sport are In March, 1888, ten men met at the hunting up their skates. Within the past month rinks have been opened in this city, Morristown, Plainfield and elsewho were left with a large stock of skates seemed not to be worth the space occupled. Many of the former enthusiasts have outgrown any desire to shine as races and more exhibitions by profes

Mrs. Charles R. Theirs and Miss Woodruff.

was rented on Second street, and the same furnished at a considerable expense with bowling alleys and billiard tables.

Although we have heard persons remark—"It is worth its weight in gold"—still Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is to be had at all with bowling alleys and billiard tables.

Clinc. Miss of the building and contents a first that had present club-house was a sense to the club was still to be small the building and contents at the content of the club was still to be small the content of the club was still to be small the content of the club was still to be small the content of the club was still to be small the content of the club was still to be small the content of the club was still to be small t

A New Theory Concerning the Noise Made by the Grouse.

Mr. W. H. Gibson says: In the so called "drumming" of the ruffled grouse, that soft murmurous tatoo by which his ardent lordship musters his little company of willing captives, we have another familiar sound as yet as much wrapped in mystery as the "boom" of the night-hawk.

What is the origin and nature of that "drum" which has so long puzzled the

"drum" which has so long puzzled the

Many naturalists have definitely located this mysterious drum, the hollow "drumming log" having long been considered a necessary adjunct to this muffied roll. Such has been the most commonly-accepted theory, seemingly abetted by the bird itself, from its singular preference for a fallen log as the sea of the musical performance. Brewer claims that the bird "beats its sider and the log" simultaneously; a be lief which is shared by Samuels and many others. Against this I would oppose the witness of an unprofessiona but close observer—the writer, in trutt—who deposes and says that the bird does nothing of the kind; that in the one instance, though brief, when its movements were observed by him, the clearly-defined limit of the visible whim of the wings seen from behind demon strated that no feather of the bird's wing touched the body, or the log upon which Many naturalists have definitely lo touched the body, or the log upon which son they finished second in the State the bird stood; while, upon the other hand, the feathery hale almost merged blizabeth's. This year they have not lost a match game at home or abroad. Monthly.

ANNOYED BY A NICKNAME.

Sobriquet.

The name of "Sunset," which clung to the late Samuel S. Cox, was a constant source of annoyance to that genial

"On one occasion," said Senator Vesthe other day, "Mr. Cox was paying flying visit to the scenes of his boyhood in Ohio, and attended church on Sunday rapidly. Towards Philadelphia, however, there was still trouble Wednesday and Thursday. The Western Union Telegraph Company had repaired its pole line along the Bound Brook route after the storm, and it was working well, but at Bound Brook a railroad tank high up in the air, near the top of a telegraph pole, overflowed Tuesday night, ice formed on a pole and the cross-arms, and it went down, throwing all of the wires into the Raritan river. Another pole line along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was lost the same night, through the falling of one big pole. Workmen were sent promptly to repair the wires, and they are now working again.

It is likely that some towns will still suffer from a defective telegraph service for some time to come, more particularly stately and dignified tread, went out into the clear morning air.—Chicage Evening Journal.

The Johannesburg Cemetery.

Mr. Walter Besant once wrote a pathetic description of the churchyard at Bournemouth, where so many young folks are buried, but the following note from Johannesburg tells a still more pathetic tale: "One of the saddest sights in the world is the cemetery at Johannesburg. It is a heart-breaking place. A piece of raw veit on the slope of a hill above the town has been sinclosed, and this is the last resting-place of between twelve and fourteen hundred people, the larger portion of whom are young fellows between nineteen and thirty, who rushed up here convinced that a few months would see them rich for life. Most of the graves are nameless, but all are numbered. Just beyond the cemetery is a glittering mountfor life. Most of the graves are name less, but all are numbered. Just be yound the cemetery is a glittering mountain. When the sun shines on it it sparkles with a thousand prismatic colors and looks like the entrance to the palace of diamonds, where the fairy Florizella lives; but it reality it is merely the place to which all the rubbish of Johannesburg is carted, and, as apparently half the food of the town comes out of tins, the result is a meretricious splendor quite in keeping with the other attractions of Golddpolis. "London Daily News.

White Thread Laces, 7 inches widerat 5 and The U. S. Skirt Form at \$1.98; regular price \$1

the roadway. The horses were out of sight. The buggles were wrecked, but honor had been satisfied, and the men walked to Sharpsburg together.

The Tipperary Riots Recalled.

LONDON, Feb. S.—In the House of Commons, the Rt. Hon. John Morley gave notice of a motion to censure the Irish Executive for its action in the Tipperary prosecutions, as being in vio-lation of the rights of the subject, and calculated to bring law into contempt. Italy's Ministerial Crisis.

Rose, Feb. 6.—The Ministerial crisis continues. King Humbert is consulting with Gen. Goens, Chief-of Staff, as to the possibility of retrenching military exditures.

The Mammoth Disasfer Inquest.

GREENSEURG, Pa., F.C. 6.—The inquest on the death of the 107 miners killed on January 27 at Mammoth will probably be finished to-day. Much of the testimony was the same as given before the Legislative Committee's in-James Redpath Injured.

New York, Feb. 6.— Ismes Redpath, the well known lecturer, was knocked down by a team of horses attached to a Fourth avenue car on Park Row and was slightly in ured about the head and arms. Rubber Works Closed by the Sheriff.

ERIE, Pa. Feb. 6.—The Lake Shore Rubber Works, owned by W. H. White head, were closed by the sheriff on execu-tions amounting to \$13,000. The con-cern is a large one and employs 100 men SARANAC LARR, N. Y. , Feb. 6.—The thermometer registered 30 degrees below zero early in the morning. A cold wave extends throughout the Adison-

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REPAIRING in all its branches neatly done.

Buying goods from the manufacturer, I am ble to sell them at very reasonable prices. Gold Spectacles and Eye Gi CALEB DECKINSON'S. 13 Park Ayenne, Plainfield, N.

JOHN W. LAING'S HOTEL

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

For sale, the old established property knows Laing's Hotel, in the centre of the city of isinfield, N. J.; has been conducted success ally over 50 years; property is 185 feet front or eprincipal street, and 250 deep; hotel build is lave.

OUEEN and NEW ENGLAND BREAD. HENRY LIEFKES NO. 27 WEST PROPET STREET.

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Valuable Building Lots for Sale, a Grove street and Craig place. North Flain-eld. This plot is one of the most desirable ince Borough, and is offered for sale at a reason-ble price and on easy terms. Will be sold in untitles to suit. Apply to Gwaer, at 25 Craig sace.

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We have bought most of ear Spring stock of SHOES for future delivery, and in buying as many as we did, will not have room for them, unless we close some of the kinds we have in stock.

You know how we can get clear them. So do we; and we have marked them down—some 50c., some \$1, some \$1.50 on a pair. We make this GREAT CUT to clear them. Of course it is loss, but what is our loss is your gain. Now, do not put it off, but some and get a pair of SHOES for a very SMALL

PRICE. ROGERS BROS. 12 West Front St CASH and ONE PRICE.

ACUP OF STEAMING HOT

Is refreshing and strengthening. RANDOLPH'S

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PLAINFIELD, N. J. Malliet Brothers, OPTICIANS.

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We refer by permission DEON ABBETT, Governor. B. A. WATSON, Chairman Surgical Se

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Family or Medicinal use buy the best, A. R. Tunda's Rye Whiskey is not made by any "peculiar," "secret" or fairy process. It is made in the good old way in which all pure whiskey is distilled. It is sold only in bottles bearing the label and trade mark of A. R. Tudor, thereby insuring to the purchaser a whiskey absolutely free from any adulteration, and ten years old.

For sale by all first class Druggists and Grocers

SPECIAL AT A SA (O) DE SA (O) DE LA PARTICION DE LA PA

PHARMACT sorner of Front street and Park avenue, I would ann to the public that the drug business will be continued at the same under the name and tyle of

"The Central Pharmacy,"

And will be in charge of Mr. J. H. Leggett, a graduate of the New Yo College of Passynecy, who has been several years in my employ

My old business at the corner of Nickh and Park avenues, will remain in charge of Mr. 7. S. Armitrong a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, who has cossinon in for so many years, and who is so favorately known to the physicians and officens of Plainfield and H. P. REYNOLDS.

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Try a pound of our FANCY PHILADELPHIA CREAMERY BUITER est size CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 2 lbs for 250-

20c lb.
LIEBEG'S EXTRACT OF MEAS —2 ounce jars—3
TRANSPARENT GOVCERINE SOAP, 10c size, 5c

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The chespon plan in the A. C. S. Aug.
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Pitted up at short disting and at reason
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Union Market. WEST PRONT ST.

There is the barn—snd, as of yore, I can smell the hay from the open door, And see the busy swallows throng, And hear the pewee's mournful song; But the agranger comes—O, painful proof His sheaves are piled to the heated roof.

There babbles the shady spring below,
With its bulrush brook where the hazels grow;
Twas there I found the calamus root,
And watched the minnows poise and shoot,
And heard the rbbin lave its wing,
But the stranger shucket is at the spring.

O ye who daily dross the sill, Step lightly, for I love it still; And when you crowd the old barn eaves, Then think what countless harvest sheaves Have passed within that scented door

JOE DUBUQUE'S ESCAPE.

by a Woman He Easily ded the Officers.

Once upon a time Joe Dubuque was held in jail. Dubuque was a daring robber whose line was picking pockets. He ranked high in his profession and was looked up to and had high reverence from other members of the "fami-ly." His incarceration brought shoals of his dark and devious friends around. He was charged with a robbery of considerable 'moment — \$11,000—and this and his standing as a thief were such as to insure him a long term if convicted. ey was wasted like water in his de-The best legal talent was took place, some great lies were told, and the affair was conducted with all cessories of a high-priced legal

"If," said Prosecutor DeWolf, "the with half the heart these outlas etray business disaster would become bedlete as a phrase, finding no basis." But Dubuque was convicted and sen-tenced to ten years in the penitentiary. Those industrious and sanguiñe vandals, however, who had stood by him through all still held their hopes high. It was a long road yet to the penitentary. things might happen. The case This would give them three months yet, as Dubuque was to be detained in jail until final decision. Why did they not go the prisoner's bond? Because it was fixed at \$25,000, and no man with real estate could be procured unless he was barricaded from harm with a deposit of the full amount and a thousa or two extra for the trouble. Thieves are very good business men. It was red to have Dubuque ont even if it took the \$27,000, but other methods

"It would be a sight cheaper," said the renowned Mollie Matches, "if we could break Joe out."

Dubuque's wife. She was very pretty and very brave and went to see Dubuque every day. 'I will cling to you, Joe, until the

penitenciary doors pinch my fingers," she said, and all who have ever seen this sort of woman with this sort of man know she told the truth. They have the dog's heart and are faithful

Dubuque was a good prisoner and be-haved well. The officers liked him, and he was granted many liberties. They watched him narrowly, however, and when he took his exercises each day his cell was searched. The sheriff felt that some effort would be made to liberate his captive. He knew that dozens of daring and ingenious men were on the outside with no present purpose but to set Dubuque free. He knew that money was no object because he had been slyly offered several thousand to turn Du-buque into the street. He laughed at the offer, which came to him through an ex-detective, but it helped him to real-

ize the outlaws' anxiety for Dubuque.

"We'll try every other plan," said
Matches, "and if they fail we'll put up
the bail money and take him out that

way."
Meanwhile dark and hidden preparations were affoat to release Dubuque by the rather extraordinary method of breaking into the jail. There was no effort to supply Dubuque with tools or weapons, as he knew his cell was daily ransacked and so informed them. So the outside scheme was evolved and set

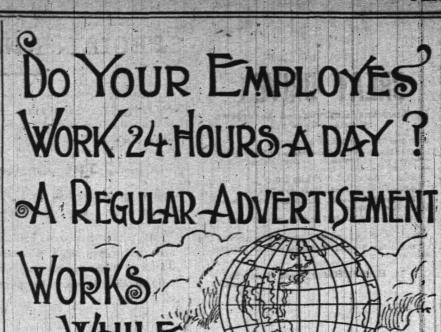
y impressed with a sense of danger. One day he secretly resolved to take Dubuque to the penitentiary to await the high court's finding. He did not even tell his deputies or turnkeys. He would start the next afternoon at two o'clock. When Dubuque's pretty wife came that day to see him—the day became that day to see him—the day be-fore the proposed start for the State's prison—the sheriff, who was kindly and felt some degree of sympathy for the faithful creature, asked her whether she meant to visit Dubuque the next

"Certainly," she said.

The officer reflected a moment, while the girl watched him, keen as a cat. The sheriff should never have spoken to her at all. She knew in an instant some move was afoot. At last he said: "Come as early as 11:45 and take dinwith Joe I'm going to give him a

rood dinner to-morrow."

'Very well, I'll come," said the girl, and went in to Dubuque and straightway told the whole conversation.



YOUSLEEP ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY PRESS.

said Dubuque, reflectively. "You generally come at three in the afternoon." Then the rascal knitted his brows and

thought hard while the girl waited.
"This sheriff is onto something," said Dubuque at last, "and is going to make me safe somewhere. Let me look at this paper a minute," and he picked up one of the several with which his cell

"That's it," he said, after a moment's reading. "He's planning to take me to the pen. The train starts at two p. m." "I think so, too," said the girl. "Now what will we do? Shall I notify

Matches and the men?"
"No," said Dubuque. "I'll tell you how we'll fix this. I have never attempted any thing, so far, and just let the boys work, but I've been thinking all the time and I've got a plan that I believe will work. I know a way out of this jail and a place to hide within fifty yards of it. That is, I think I do; t won't cost much to test it anyhow."

Here the cateran went on and told the girl his plans. They were very simple and were to be acted upon at That afternoon she made a second visit to Dubuque and gave him a thin cloth cap without being detected, and also a round bar of india-rubber

"I could knock a cow down with that,"

said Dubuque, "and never leave a mark.

It's better than a sand-bug."

The girl also proffered him a pistol.

"Kill them, Joe, if they try to stop you!" And her eyes lighted with anticipated slaughter, like a cat's.

"No," said Dubuque, drawing back.

"I don't mind a tan or two with a billy

"I don't mind a tap or two with a billy or a sand-bag, but I won't murder. I never killed a man, and I never will. I'll keep that sin off my hands." The girl went away. At 4:30 that

afternoon the turnkey came with sup-per. Ordinarily he did not open the cell door, but passed the food through a little window. When he came to Dubuque's door the prisoner was seated at his little table, apparently drawing on

a paper.
"What's that, Dubuque—a plan of the fail?" he asked.

"No, sir." But Dubuque sat down on the edge of is bunk with a sullen air, and folding

his arms, said never a word. "Well, then," said the turnkey, "I'll ome and get it," and he began to unlock

Dubuque never moved. The turnkey entered and started for the table. Just as he passed the captive a swift blow fell on his head and he sank to the floor. It was the rubber billy. A prisoner in the next cell heard the noise and at once divined the trouble going on. Like a good fellow, he at once began to how! "Rock of Ages" at the top of his voice o cover Dubuque's work.

"That song will be worth money and "That song will be worth money and friends to him when I am out," thought Dubuque, as he bound and gagged the smitten turnkey. Then he put on the man's hat and coat, and taking his keys stepped out and locked the door. The senseless turnkey was locked in. Dubuque went at once to the cage at the door, and, unlocking it, let himself in and locked the door behind. Then he rapped three times with his key on the outer wicket, which was the turnkey's sign to the doorkeeper to unlock and let him out. Debrace extracted to receive sign to the doorkeeper to unlock and let him out. Dubuque expected to pass un-detected. The turnkey's hat was a big slouch, which, as he kept his face half turned from the guard at the door, pro-tected his features from view. There were several offices to go through after this, but Dubuque was hopeful he might manage it. It was growing dark at the close of a winter afternoon. This would

But just as Dubuque rapped at the outer door to get out an unforeseen thing happened. The vocalist was still bawling "Rock of Ages" and waiting for his supper, when "Bang!" came the report of a pistol inside the jail. It was the turnkey, who, though tightly bound and gagged, on recovering his wits and managed to fire his pistol without taking it from his belt.

"I should have taken away his re-rolver," reflected Dubuque hastily as he heard the noise. But he was equal he heard the noise. But he was equal to the occasion. In an instant he turned back and began unlocking the inner door again which led to the cells. The outside guard was tearing open the outer door, while half a dozen deputies, already arrived, were waiting to get in. Dubuque got his door open at the same time the outer door swung wide. In an instant the mob of deputies rushed inside to the cells without regarding Dubuque. This alert yet thoughtful individual waited until all were in, closed and locked the door, and then started through the just deserted office to the

the sheriff, who was to banquet hir the next day. He did not recognize Dubuque, and asked hastily what was the trouble in the jail. For reply Dubuque smote his would-be entertainer to the floor with his rubber billy. Then

he ran into the open air. He knew pursuit would be hot on his heels in less than five minutes. Ten rods from the jail he turned up a stairway to a lawyer's office. In the stair-way he changed to the cloth cap, hiding the big slouch of the turnkey in a coalbox which stood in the hall.

"Is Mr. Jameson in?" he asked, as he came into the office.

"No," said the clerk, a very young land avenue with a lady to see a man who was sick and who wanted to employ him in the Joe Dubuque case."

"I'll wait awhile," said Dubuque, and, taking a chair, he sat looking out the window at the darkening street. He had sent his girl to take this lawyer away from his office so that he might use it to hide in. The lawyer knew him by sight, so it would not do to have him

"That's what I call one way to em-ploy a lawyer," said Matches, when he heard of it.

While Dubuque waited in the lawyer's office pursuit ran up and down the sidesued took a thoughtful pleasure in watching it. At last a detective who was called in got one of the customary clews and led the entire chase to a distant part of the city. Dubuque was

afe.
"I never feel absolutely remo from danger," said Dubuque, "until a detective is chasing me. Then I know

While Dubuque sat by the window a carriage drove up and stopped across the street. Dubuque lighted a cigar the clerk gave him to comfort him while waiting and watched the carriage nar-rowly. He must make no mistake. Presently a little hand holding a white andkerchief was placed in the opening in the door. It was Dubuque's carriage. But he smoked on and was in no hurry. Let it get a little darker. The carriage

it was quite dark. "I will see Mr. Jameson later," said Dubuque to the clerk. "Or tell him I'll write to him."

Then he went across to the carriage

The door was opened and he stepped in The pretty girl was waiting. "Through thick and thin," he said, as he took her in his arms and kissed her. As they passed the jail, a few feet fur-ther on, Dubuque waved an adieu as he looked out from the dark carriage. "I must look after that 'Rock of Ages' man,' he thought. Then he kissed the pretty girl again. Joe Dubuque had escaped.—Kansas City Star.

Got Pay for the Ham. The proprietor of a large provision ore made a credit sale of a fine ham to one of his customers, but much to his surprise he found out a little later that he had forgotten to whom he sold it and had failed to make any note of it. This bothered him somewhat until a happy thought struck him. He cudgeled the gray matter in his brain and recalled the names of thirteen men who had happened to be in the store at the time happened to be in the store at the time the transaction took place, though for the life of him he could not think who had gone off with that piece of swine. But nothing daunted he went back and told his book-keeper to charge up one ham to each of those thirteen different accounts, telling him at the same time that when twelve of the men objected to paying for it to explain to them that it was a mistake that would not occur again. What happened? Why, twelve it was a mistake that would not occur again. What happened? Why, twelve of that party paid their bills without a question and only one raised any objec-tion on account of the pork item. So at least eleven, and very likely all twelve, had paid for something they had not bought and that some one else had disposed of. Steer clear of bills.—Wash ington Star.

Mrs. Gayboy (severely)—What time did you get home last night? Gayboy (cautiously)-Oh, a little after

Mrs. Gayboy-After dark! Why it was daylight when you came in!
Gayboy—Well, isn't that after dark?
West Shore.

Back to the Beginner
Cumso-What an absurd waste of
time it is to gather leaves in the fall, as
ladies do. I wonder who started the Banks—Eve, I fancy. But still she didn't do it till after the fall.—N. Y.

Some idea of the terror of volcances may be gathered from an account of an eruption in one of the Hawaiian islands, when the crater was filled from five hundred to six lundred feet deep with molten lava the immense weight of which broke through a subterranean passage of twenty-seven miles and reached the sea forty miles distant. It two days, flowing for three weeks and heating the water twenty miles distant. Rocks melted like wax in its path; forests crackled and blazed before its fervent heat the works of man were to it but as a scroll in the flames. Imagine Niagara's stream, above the brink of the falls, with its dashing, whirling, madly raging waters, hurrying on to their plunge, instantaneously converted into fire—a gory-hued riverof fused minerals; wolumes of hissing steam arising; smoke curling upward from ten thiusand vents, which give utterance to many deep-toned mutterings and sullen, confined clamorings; gases detonating and shricking as they burst from their hot prison-house; the heavens lurid with flames; the atmosphere dark and oppressive; the horizon murky with vapors and gleaming with the reflected contest.

Such was the scene as the flery cataract, leaping a precipice of fifty feet, poured its flood upon the ocean. The old line of coast, a mass of compact, in durated lava, whitehed, cracked and fell. The waters recoiled and sent forth a tempest of spray; they foamed and lashed around and over the melted rock, they boiled with white heat, and the roar of the conflicting agencies grew fiercer and louder. The reports of the exploding gases were distinctly heard twenty-five miles distant, and were likened to a whole broadside of heavy artillery. Streaks of the intenseat light glanced like lightning in all directions; the outskirts of the burning lava as it fell cooled by the shock, were shivered into millions of fragments and scattered by the strong wind in sparkling showers far into the country. Six weeks later at the base of the hills the water continited scalding hot and sent forth clouds of stea

THE AFFABLE WOMAN. he Is Not Affaid of Losing Her Dignity

she Is Not Arraid of Losing fier Dignity by Trying to Brighten the World.

If women could ever learn that it is quite possible to combine affability with dignity in commonplace daily intercourse with their fellow-creatures, this would be a far brighter and more agreeable world. Nine-tenths of the gentlewomen one knows would no more address an unintroduced female than bite off a bit of their own tongues. Not once in a blue moon do they dare converse with their servants, the clerk behind the counter, the chance companion of a railway journey, or even the lady who has dropped in to call on a mutual friend. Awardness and timidity, with a sense of alleged well-bred reserve seal their lips to every form of communication. In their shyness and stupid fear of furnishing an opportunity for undue familiarity, they go through life like systers, as far as those outside their mirrow circle are concerned. But thank Heaven! there is a woman, and her tribe is increasing, who realizes all of the beautiful opportunities and rights the gift of speech gives her. She can afford to talk to her domestics about any and every thing, and cement their affectionate respect with her. She can arrord to talk to her do-mestics about any and every thing, and coment their affectionate respect with every word uttered. Her kindly recog-nition of the shop girl and fragment of pleasant gossip across the yard stick is a wholesome break in the clerk's dull day. To sit beside a respectable female for an hour's train travel, and not ex-

day. To sit beside a respectable female for an hour's train travel, and not exchange greeting as two human beings touching in their journey of life, would confound her kindly nature. She is sure of her dignity and, strong in its integrity, affords to do what possibly a less fine-grained nature shrinks to essay. Her friendly, well chosen words are as far remeved from volubility as her cordial manners are from gush. Recognizing the power of speech as the most potent of spells for removing dull, unlovely discontent, embarrassment, and loneliness, she is free with worthy thoughts graciously expressed. It is noticeable that such women never leave drawing-room, kitchen, shop or coach that every other creature of her kind present does not acknowledge to herself the supreme excellence of courtesy above all other feminine charms.—Illustrated American.

ustrated American. Hicks—"How do you like your new neighbors, the Woolsleys?" Mrs. Hicks—"She seems a kindly soul; but she has no taste about her dress." Hicks—"What did you find to criticise?" Mrs. Hicks—"The idea of a woman appearing in a coffee-colored tea gown!"—Harper's Bashr.

An Unequal Struggie.

Grocer—Come on, now. I expect you to pay this bill without further comment. The bill is all right and if you don't pay it I'll bring suit.

Spongecake—Go ahead and sue then, I'll get the best of you.

Grocer—Well, if you get the best of me, you'll be the first who ever did.

Suitspecake (remembering the quality

Spongecake (remembering the quality of certain goods sent to him)—I guess you're right there.—America.

—"You say a dealer in amateur photographers' goods has failed. I don't believe it. The profits are immense, flow did it happen?" "fle was an amateur photographer himself."—Cnicago Tritune.

Mrs. Larkin (horrified) — Why, my dear, you mustn't read that book. Don't you know it has been excluded from the mails? Miss Larkin—That's all right, ma. 'emale has get it now.—Jury.

"It's strange," remarked the tramp, examining the reute in his garments, "I never felt any liking for dors whatever, yet they nearly all become strongly attached to me as soon as they see me."

Boston Herald.



Lydia Pirkham's private letters from ladies in all parts of the world average one hundred per day, and truly has she been a mother to the race. Suffering women ever seek her in their extremity, and find both a helper and a friend. Correspondents will receive prompt and conscientions answers, and the sympathy of a mother.

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18. South and Woodlawin avenues. 32. Soventh street and Central avenue 34. Fifth and Liberty streets. 27. Seventh street and Signorer avenue 27. Seventh street and Scooner avenue 22. Front and Grove streets. 43. Front street and Plate field avenue 45. West 2d street and Minhlenberg pla 47. The Pond Tool Works.

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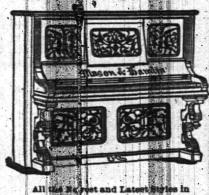
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33 P. M. (Through day coned) week-days. For Cape May, See End Oily and Ocean City, 1:18 P. M., week-day 9 Por Trenton—1 09, 6 57, 7 10, 7 59, 9 05, 9 38, 11 8 a. M.; 12 55, 1 39, 2 54, 5 15, 8 37, 7 49, 9 39 P. M., Sindays at 1 00, 6 59, 9 05, 9 35, 10 41 a. M.; 5 10 7 and 9 39 P. M. Sindays at 1 5 5 9, M. C.; 2 54 ahu 5 15 P. M. For Hambertville; Phillipsburg and Belvidere via Trenton—1 59 A. M.; 2 54 ahu 5 15 P. M. For Flemington—7 59 A. M.; 2 54 P. M. Tenton.—759, 2 35, 11 57 APM. 1 39, 205, 11 59 F. M. Sundays at 10 41 A. M. and 5 40 F. A full line of tickets are on sale, and sleeple ar accommodations can be secured at the tick office at Elizabeth.

For further information, see time tables to be add at the ticket offices, CHARLES E. FUGH, General Manager.

J.B. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agent.

Central Railroad of New Jersey Straton in New York foot of Liberty Street: Time Table in effect, Dec. 22 1800.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW

8 26, 9 45, 11 15, 12845 F. M. Bunday—5 45, 8 18 9 46, A. M., 208, 3 26, 5 14, 6 35, 10 15, 11 14 F. M. Leave Somerville, 6, 6 30, 2 05, 7 25, 7 35, 7 48, 9 05, 9 47, 11 15 A. M., 12 35, 1 15, 1 48, 2 05, 3 34, 44, 5 1 6, 5 35, 8 05, 8 50, 1 05, 1 M. Bunday—8 25, 10 35 A. M., 12 08, 1 15, 4 56, 5 40, 8 03, 8 05, 9 38,

PLAINPIELD AND RASTON. Leave Plainfield 5 45, 7 10, 807, 9 42, A. M.; 189, 54, 520, 6 38, 8 20 7. M. Sunday 5 45, 8 13 A. M. (05 6 35 P. M. Leave Easton 6 19, 8 44, 18 A. M., 12 32, 4 09, 6 49 8. Sundays 7 15, 10 52, A. M., 6 49, 7 30 P. M. PLAINFIELD AND LAKE HOPATCONG. Leave Plainfield 942 A. M. 5 30 P. M.

WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

LEASE PLAINFIELD.

5 15 A. M. for Easton, Allentown, Reading, Hast risburg, Pottsville, Mauch Chunk, Williamsperi, Tamaque, Wilkesparre and Scranton.

7 10 A. M. for High Bridge Branch and Easton, 8 97 A. M. for Flemington, B. L. & W. B. B. Easton, Hangor and Mauch Chunk, 5 2 A. M. for Flemington, Right Bridge Branch, D. L. W. B. R. Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Masch Ghunk, Williamsport, Tamaqua, Pottsville, Nanticoke, Drifton, Upper Least, Wilkesbarte, Scranton, &d. Through coach to Williamsport. aigh, Wilkesbarrs, Scranton, &c Through coses to Williamsport. 140 P. M. for Flewington, Easton, Allentown Residing, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Pottsville Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Pottsville, Ac.

4 M. P. M. for D. T. & W. B. R., Easton, Banger, Mainch Chunk, Tamaqua, Petisville, Shamotia, Wilkeebarre, Sorsaton, Reading, Harrisburg, at Pattor car to Mauch Chunk.

5 N. P. M. for Fishington, High Bridge Brand Easton, Hothleheur, Allentown, &c.

5 N. P. M. for Fishington.

6 N. P. M. for Fishington.

6 N. P. M. for Easton, Allentown, Mauch unit Reading, Harrisburg.

1 N. P. M. for Easton, Bethlehem and Allentown. 8 Dr. M. for Saston, Bethlehem and Alla 18 A. M. Sunday for Easton, Bethlehem Alla town, Mauch Chunk, Wilkestarre and Scranta 18 A. M. Sundays for Easton, Allenton Maich Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin, &c., 19 5 M. Sundays for High Bridge Branch, Easton Allanton, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Pettsville

Bur Freehold, \$ 37, 8, 11 09 a. m., 1, 8 51, 5 34 BOUND BROOK BOUTE.

EQUID BEOOM MOUTE.

Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia, 1 17, 5 18

22, 9 48, 11 50°, 5, m., 150°, 3 20°, 4 00, 5 20°, 6 30°

230 p. m. Sundays—1 17, 9 48, a. m., 220°

405, 5 14°, 6 55 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington at 11°, 5 48, 11 50°, h. m., 2 45, 4 00, 5 34° p. m. Sundays—1 15, 9 48 a. m., 2 47, 4 00, 5 14° p. m. Sundays—1 15, 9 48 a. m., 2 47, 4 00, 5 14° p. m.

EXTURNISO: LEAVE PHILADELPHIA,

Minth and Green streets, 7 30°, 8 30°, 9 30, 11 50.

a. m., 12 30°, 1 30 5 10°, 5 15, 5 15, 5 35, 8 02, 8 48, 12 p.m.

Sundays—9 a. m., 12 45, 3 15°, 5 18, 6 10, 8°, 12 p.m.

Hom 24th and Chestaut—3 50, 2 20°, 1 12, a. m.

House and Salson

For Atlantic City, 3 37 a. m. 1 p. m.

Long Brauch, Ocean Grove, &c Leave Plainfield 3-37, 8, 11 (8, a. m., 551, 536, p. m. Sundays—(except Ocean Grove) 5-32, a. m., 5-30 p. m., For Perth Ambley, 3-97, 5-58, 8, 11-09 a. m., 1, 2-31, 5-36, 7-03 p. m. Sunday—5-52 a. m., 3-30 p.