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The Coke Region Highly Excited Over the Strike.

16,000 MEN HAVE QUIT WORK

The Foreign Element Restless and a Repe tition of Former Depredations Peared.

The Effects of the Struggle Already Be ing Folt-Rainey's Plants Are Protected by Pinkerton Men-Railroad Employes Thrown Out of Employment - Dramatic Scene at the Mine Workers' Convention SCOTTDALE, Pa., Feb. 11.-The coke

region is terribly excited over the The coal miners of 30 of the works throughout the district, about 16,000 in number, have ceased work. Big and enthusiastic mass meetings

were held at Bradford and Dunbar. The pumpers have been ordered by the labor leaders to remain at work to prevent the destruction of plants by water. The leaders will continue to address

mass meetings at the different works to stir up the strikers.

The employes of W. J. Rainey are the only men who have as yet refused to strike, and their lives are in danger if

strike, and their lives are in danger if they do not come out after a reasonable length of time. Rainey's four plants are guarded by 50 Pinkerton detectives and a number of deputy sheriffs. The strikers are stirred up to a fever heat and a bitter struggle is anticipated. The foreign element is fired up, and a repetition of their former depredations is feared.

The effects of the strike are already being felt. About 150 employes of the Scottdale Railroad will be thrown out of work. The employes of the Baltimore & Ohio will be likewise affected.

THREE GIANT LABOR BODIES. Dramatic Scene at the United Mine

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 11 .-- High above the stage of the city hall, in letters a foot long, hangs the motto, "Eight Hours, Only, Per Day." Everywhere upon the walls of the spacious room are upon the walls of the spacious room are other mottoes having a similar import. They express the sentiments and indicate the future demands of the United Mine Workers of America, whose first annual convention is in session here.

The American Federation, it is known,

has selected the giant miners' organiza-tion to make the next grand national struggle for eight hours. Thousands of workmen, with an almost perfect organ-ization, and backed by millions of dol-

ization, and backed by millions of dol-lars, will be engaged in the battle against aggregated capital.

At this mine workers' annual conven-tion it is expected that much of the pre-liminary detail of the impending battle will be arranged. For this reason the session is attracting national interest from other than the mining interests. Besides the general officers of the mine workers many distinguished labor lead-ers are present, among whom are Sam-nel Gompers, president of the American Federation; Secretary-Treasurer Hayes, of the K. of L. General Assembly; A. W. Wright, member of the General Execu-tive Board, K. of L., and editor of the tive Board, K. of L., and editor of the Knights of Labor Journal; Hugh J. Cav-anaugh, worthy foreman, K. of L., and Hon. John McBride, Ohio State Commis-

At the morning session committees or prointed, a committee was sent to escert President Gompers and other distin-guished gentlemen to the hall. When he appeared upon the stage a dra-matic scene ensued. President John B. Rae of the United Mine Workers stepped forward to the front of the platform.

Rae of the United Mine Workers stepped forward to the front of the platform, holding in his own the hands of Mr. Gompers of the American Federation and Mr. Wright of the Kinghts of Labor. The resonant cheers which a moment before had beat against the castellated roof of the vast hall were for a moment hushed into stillness profound. Said President Ras, in tones of triumph and exultation: "These clasped hands are in-dicative of the true spirit of fraternity of feeling which joins and cements the interests of these three giant labor or-

Then again great volumes of pandemoniac sound broke the stillness. Cheer upon cheer from the lusty throats Cheer upon cheer from the lusty throats of brawny miners rose to the celling, and was echoed back, only to be caught and returned upon an advancing wave of renewed applause.

President Gompers addressed the convention, his remarks treating principally of the eight-hour movement.

VIENNA. Feb. 11.—Hungary is in a state of wonder over the new developments of the vast wealth possessed by the late Cardinal Simor, the Prince Primate of Hungary. The cardinal belonged to an obscure family, began life as a poor boy, and his only income has been from his ecclesiastical offices. Yet he left an estate valued at several millions of florins. The money, under the cardinal's will, goes to the Pope. The cardinal was a peculiar man. Some time before his death he remarked that no one should ever tread upon his heart. In should ever tread upon his heart. In accordance with his wishes his heart was taken out, placed in a silver urn and de-posited behind the high altar of the church in the town of Grau.

New York, Feb. 11.—Jack Glasscock has eigned with the New York Basebali Club. This puts an end to the gossip about players refusing to play in the same club with him.

harry Franch suspended. Bosron, Feb. 11.—Harry French, the principal in the French-Smith scandal, has been suspended from membership in the South Evangelical Church of West Roxbury.

THE RUMONED DEPORT.

Borel Rastings of Pennsylvania

Blamed by the Adju an -General.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 11.—Adjutant-General McCleiland said, in reference to the sensational report published that there was a deficit of \$90,000 in the Adjutant General's Department, that there is no deficit that he knows of and he

is no deficit that he knows of and he does not believe there is any.

Gen. Hastings, late adjutant-general, after a conference with the Governer and Adjutant-General McCielland, made a statement of the finances of the Adjutant-General's department and completely vindicated himself.

When Gen. Hastings took charge of the office he found a deficiency of over \$30,000. This deficiency had been accumulating from one administration to another, hot by reason of any loose methods or extravagant expenditures, but because the appropriations for the National Guard were not sufficient for its maintenance.

its maintenance.

These facts were laid before Gov. Pattison, and it was decided to ask the Legislature to grant an appropriation to cover the amount of the deficiency.

JAMES REDPATH IS DEAD. The Well-Known Journalist Dies fr

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- After linger

NEW York, Feb. 11.—After lingering almost a week on a hospital cot, the regult of having been knocked down by a street car, James Redpath, the famous Irish Nationalist, journalist, lecturer and vice-president of the Anti-Poverty Society, died at 9 a.m.

Mr. Redpath was born in Berwick-on-Tweed, Scotland, in 1833, and came to this country with his parents in 1848. He became a printer, newspaper correspondent and editor. He was a war correspondent, and afterwards was appointed superintendent of education at Charleston, S. C., where he founded colored schools and an orphan asylum.

He established the Redpath Lycsum Bureau in Boston and was a pronounced abolitionist. He had been associated of late with the North American Review.

CANADA'S STRUGGLE

ee Excitement in Montreal Ov MONTREAL, Feb. 11 .- The political fight here is causing intense excitement. Sub-scriptions are being levied on all manu-facturers and corporations, who derive any benefit from the protective tariff, for the Conservative election fund.

Bir John has notified Montreal that

he expects \$150,000 from that city alone.
It is stated that the Canadian Pacific has subscribed \$50,000 of this amount. La Semaine, the religious organ of Cardinal Taschereau, warns the faithful against the unrestricted reciprocity policy of the Liberals, which is only the first step towards annexation. The Roman Catholic clergy generally support Sir John.

Will Not Accept State's Evidence PORTRIGOUTH, N. H., Feb. 11.—Attornormey-General Bersard stated, in reference to the report that, Daniel Murphy and Frank Woods would turn State's evidence in the North Salem murder trial and implicate Mrs. Reed as an accessory before the fact, that there is no likelihood that the State would accept any ples from, or enter into any arrangement with Murphy and Woods, as rangement with Murphy and Woods, as they were the principals in the actual killing, and the State had enough evi-dence to secure their conviction.

A Case of Speedy Justice. New York, Feb. 11.—Frank Ward, aged 21, who robbed Father Haydon, of Toronto, of a gold watch, was sentenced to State prison for five years. Ward's case was an instance of speedy justice. He was arrested for the crime Monday evening, had a hearing in the police court Thesday morning, a little later the grand jury indicted him, and in the afternoon the prisoner pleaded guilty in the Court of General Sessions, and in a few minutes was on his way to the State

few minutes was on his way to the State prison.

An English Offer to Sullivan.

New York Feb. 11.—A cable dispatch
was received from London by Richard K.

For, which stated that the Ormonde
Club had decided to offer a purse of
\$10,000 for a 12-round glove contest between Frank P. Slavin and John L. Sullivan. The dispatch also stated that
Slavin had signified his willingness to
battle for the purse. Sullivan has been
notified from here of the Ormonde Club's
offer.

Mallovoy Crry, Pa., Feb. 11.—Maggie-Boyce aged 10, was instantly killed, and Tillie Cragg. aged 10, and John Young were seriously injured at New Boston by the falling of the chimney on the school house. The building had been burned during the night, and the children were viewing the ruins when the accident occurred.

Drank Ammoula and Died in Ageny.
Prinsbung, Feb. 11.—William Kyle, an old resident, swallowed four ounces of ammonia by mistake for citrate of magnesia and died in great agony. He was \$2 years old and the father of 17 children.

THE SILVER RIDDLE

PLAINFIELD, N. J. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1891.

The Situation at Washington Remains Unchanged.

POSITION OF THE PRESIDENT. He Desires to Give the Present Law at Least a Year's Trial.

The House Passes a Bill Over the President's Veto-Latest About the Treasury Vacancy-Row the Several Appre

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-The situ with regard to silver remains unchanged in the House. No new attempts have been made to take the matter out of the hands of the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures.

The committee had another meeting during the day, which was attended by all of the members, except Mr. Bland, who charges the committee with the dealgn of smothering the Free Comage bill, and therefore refuses to attend any more meetings. He sent word that he was busy writing letters, but that at any time the committee would announce its readiness to vote on the question of Freporting the bill to the House he would attend. He intended the message to be very severe, but the committee took it good naturedly.

The committee will hold its next meeting this evening at the Riggs House in

The committee will hold its next meeting this evening at the Riggs House in the rooms of Congressman Vaux. Two delegations will be heard then—one from Philadelphia and the other from New New York, headed by Mr. Hewitt and Carl Schurz. On Thursday morning, at the Capitol, in the conference room of the Committee on Ways and Means, Sensator Teller will address the Coinage Committee in favor of free silver. After that there will probably be no more hearings, but it is by no means likely that a vote on the bill will immediately follow.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The President stated to no less than two callers that would not sign any silver bill this asson. "The country does not need a y such legislation now," be said. "It is astisfied. The present law has been in operation but a few months, and it should have at least one year's time before any change is made."

INDIANS TALK PLAIN. Hollow Horn Bear Tells Why He Di

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Commis Morgan held an informal conference with Hollow-Horn-Bear in reference to a very serious matter. Hollow-Hore-Bear was accompanied by White Ghost, and

One-To-Play-With.

The Indiaus charged that while the military had control over the reservations many of the soldiers went through the many of the soldiers went through the ceremony of marriage with the siquaws, the latter believing that they were doing well by marrying the soldiers.

Hollow-Horn-Bear said that heidid not know whether it was desirable to the squaws that the officers allow the soldiers to go off and leave their wives and children dependent upon the Indians for support. "I do not care to do that any longer," he said, "and it is something: I know did occur on our reservations, and I know it by experience. Therefore I do not care to have the military mear our

CONGRESSIONAL DOINGS. The House Passes & Bill Over the Prest dent's Vote.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Several bills of minor importance were rissed by the Senate.

The House bill to revise rages of certain employes in the Government printing office was passed, with a substitute providing that all night employes be paid 30 per cent. in addition to the amount paid for day labor.

A message from the President in reference to the Barundia affair was received and referred.

In the House the bill for a public building at Dallas, Tax., which was vetoed by the President, was recorted back and passed over the President's veto.

The Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures was granted leave to sit during the sessions of the House, and the Army and Pension Appropriation bills were sent to conference.

The Legislative Appropriation bill was carried into Committee of the Whole and in the general debate Mr. Dairall, of Pennsylvania, made a long speech in defense of Commander Reiter's position in the Barundia affair, and severely criticized Secretary Tracy for relieving Reiter. Mr. Lodge replied, sustaining the Secretary. How Appropriation Bills Stand.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The following is the condition of appropriation bills in Congress: The Military Academy, Fortifications, Army and Pension have passed both branches and are in conference. The District of Columbia has passed the House and is ready to report to the Senate. The Naval bill has passed

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

the riouse and is now betore the rather Sundry Civil has passed the and was referred to the Senate Contee on Appropriations. The Legish has passed the Heuse and is on its to the Senate. The Indian, Agritural and Postal were reported to Heuse, but were not acted upon Deficiency has not yet been reported the Heuse.

The Treasury Vacancy. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—It is said that the President has had several important interviews with leading men on the question of filling the vacancy in the Transury and has laid down his principles in regard to the appointment. The following are the President's ideas in regard to the man he wants: First, he must have the confidence of the people; second, he must be known as a financier, and one whose reputation is above reproach and who will not have to make a reputation after he becomes Secretary.

The New Apportionment Lav ASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The first step that and sputting the new Apportioning the into operation were taken by the State Department, from which a certification of the law was sent to the Gevern of each State and Territory in the Philo

Mrs. Custer's Pension Incres Washington, Feb. 11.—The bill bas the House increasing to \$100 a mor the pension of the widow of Gen. Cust

GEN, SHERMAN VERY ILL. no Old Soldier Suffering from a S

New York, Feb. 11.—The news that the last surviving general of the war of the rebellion, William Tecumseh Sherman, is in a very precarious condition, will send a thrill through the entire Union.

Several days ago the General contracted a severe cold, and during the past three days has been confined to his bed.

At the first stress of actions illness Dr.

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At the first signs of serious illness Dr. C. T. Alexander, one of the army physicians stationed in this city, and Dr. E. G. Janeway, of No. 36 West 40th street, were called in.

They found the patient a pretsy sick man, and that erysipelas had fully developed. One of the doctors has been in constant attendance on him since. They take a hopeful view of their patient's case, and say that they will pull him through providing something unexpected does not occur.

When the symptoms of erisipelas were discovered, the General's trother, Senator John Sherman, who was in Washington, was telegraphed for, and last evening he arrived in this city and went at once to his brother's house at 75 West 71st street.

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During the day there were many callers at the house to inquire a ter the General's condition, but were not allowed to see him by order of the physicians.

The Rev. Father John Sherman, the General's son, has been telegrap ed for, and is expected to arrive in the city to-

THE RIVER'S BED CHANGED.

The Housetonic Made Unnavigable by the Bursting of the Dam, New Haven, Conn., Feb. 11 .- As a re sult of the bursting of the Housatonic dam at Derby, the whole bed of the river in that section has been changed. Near Shelton an immense sand bar Near Shelton an immense said bar has been raised directly acress the navigable portion of the river, and in places where coal barges could easily float at low tide there is now not more than six feet of water at high tide. Shelton Island, located near the center of the river, has been callarged several hundred feet by the accumulation of sand and rock washed up by the rush and action of the water. As it is now the river is practically unnavigative.

The Board of Trade of Birmingham will at once communicate with Congressman Wilcox of this district to the end that he plan to get an appropriation of \$50,000 through Congress for the purpose of clearing out the river.

SOCIAL CIRCLES EXCITED. The Statt-Haviland Wedding Bid No.

Hunson, N. Y., Peb. 11. -Great ex HUDSON, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Great excite prevails in high social circles here over the announcement that the Stott-Haviland wedding, which was to have occurred last night, will not take place.

This wedding has been a matter of great interest in society circles throughout this section of the State because of the social prominence of the contracting parties. The groom elect is the sea of Charles H. Stott, the well-known woolen manufacturer of Stottdale, neat-

woolen manufacturer of Stottdate, near this city, and the bride biloups 20 20 well known family.

When the groom failed to appear at the wedding rehearsal, it was stated that a former attachment had proved too strong at the last moment.

Great Britain Will Not Retained.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—In Parliament, Chancellor of the Exchequer Groschen said that the government had so intention of starting a policy of retailation against the United States for it jury to the British trade by the new American tariff, especially as it was hered that Americana themselves would perceive the mistake of adopting the RcKinley bill.

Centenary of John Wesley's Death.
LONDON, Feb. 11.—Methodists hroughout the world will be interested to learn that the centenary of John Wesley's death, which took place on March 2, 1791, is to be celebrated by English Methodists. The Duchess of Rutland and other prominent people are showing much interest in the matter.

New Orleans, Feb. 11.—The features of the Mardi Gras procession were "Visions," illustrated in 19 sableaux; "The Tales of the Genil," in 19 pars, and "Demonology." The parade trans superior to that of any previous year.

Fatal Accident to a D., L and W. Passenger Train.

TWO PERSONS WERE KILLED. The Cars Turned Coper and the Passen Bedly Maken Up.

w. W. ideas Engine The Engres Wat Running at Build Rate of Speed - The Occupants of Railly Engines Seriously

Companie of Ball Engines Seriously Injured.

Gnoveland, N. F., Feb. 11.—A west bound Delaware, Lackawana & Western railroad passenger train was wrecked at 10 o'clock last night. Two persons were killed and severaly ajured.

The accident was caused by the collision of express train No. 8 with wild-cat engine No. 17. The train was going at a high rate of speed when it collided with the engine, just as the latter was moving off from the main track to a switch.

The express engine was thrown to the east side of the track and completely turned over, its telliger was on the other side; the wild-cat sugine was likewiss demolished, and was on the west side of the track. The passengers all received a severe shaking sty.

The engineer of the express train, James Powers, was badly trushed and was removed from the wrock in a dying condition. His firstman, Albert Englehart, was fatally injured. James Powers, nephew of the engineer, who was employed on the wildcat train, was injured internally stat died within fail an hour. The firstman of the wildcat engine, hame unknown, was also killed. The engineer was hally hurt, but will probably recover.

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Michael Blos Refisced from Jall After Serving France Months.

Winsted, Conn. Feb. 11.—In the Superior Court Judge Finn ordered that Michael Blon be remased from jall and committed to the care of the Franch Consul, who had hame here from New York to look after the interests of Bion, who is a native of Erance.

The story of Blus's pursuit of Lyman Dunning, a well-to-do farmer of Litch-field, and his persistent attempts to accomplish his reventes, have been fully told. Blon was arrested some 15 months ago, and held in 15,000 to keep the peace, and in default of ball has been in the Litchfield County jall ever since.

According to the representations of the French Consul in court Blon will start for France ment Sunday, and will be under police sussellance all the time he is there. Each day he will have to report to the police and should he fall to do so he will be arrested and imprisoned.

Deacon Trie Acquitted.

ASSURY PARK, S. J., Feb. 11.—Deacon
Tice was acquitted of the charges of immorality. Crowth of people tried to get
into the church where the hearing was
held, but all were denied admittance.
Many attempted to overhear the testimony through creeties. Jonathan Cul-ver testified that he saw Tice in a com-promising position in the field with Eliza Ann Souden. The jury claimed that Culver was intexicated at the time he claimed to have seen the alleged inti-macy.

New Jersey Sesses a Big Revenue.

TRENTON, N. J. Fish. 11.—Gov. Abbett signed the bill which gives the Riparian Commissioners the right to erect piers and wharves in the low water of the lower New York Esy along the New Jersey front, so that they can be used for commercial purposes and deep water reached. The line must be fixed only after consultation with a Board of Examiners appointed by the Secretary of War. This will give an immense revenue to the State.

Assistant Secretary Wharton Married, Washington, Feb. 11.—W. F. Wharton, Assistant Secretary of State, and Miss Susan Lay were quietly married at the residence of the bride's aunt, firs. Hobson, last eventile. Only intimate friends of the couple were present at their marriage. Hiss Lay is a daughter of Col. Richard Lay, United States Consul-General to Ottawa, and is a niece of Mrs. Vice-Fresidest Morton.

The Mether Wongly Accused.

LYDER N. E. Feb. 11.—A great sensetion was caused feer by the arrest of
Mrs. George Archer, an estimable lady,
who had just log, her baby, being
charged with musik-ing the child. The
Coroner's jury fully exonerated the
mether, the child gaving died from
natural causes.

mother, the chief maving died from natural causes.

The Brassas Buesty Story.

Washingroot, Feb. 11.—The State Department has not as yet received any information as to the imprisonment of Americans in Bussis coal mines as published in the paper, and no action is contemplated in the paper, and no action is contemplated in the successful.

Bail for Becomegal.

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New Your, Feb. 11.—Old Dr. Henry Medionegal, whe filled, pretty Ainlie Goodwin, the tigmostof girl, will probably be released on 35 dec bail to day or to-morrow, pending it disposition of his case by the Const of Appeals.

Secretary S. Dest.

Alkney, N. W. F. 11.—Abner I.

Train, secretary M. and State Foreign Commission, died by the State Foreign Commission of th

PRICE TWO CENTS

PARISEL NOT SATISFIED

The Prospects of an Amicable estimated.

Lowber, Feb. 11.—The prospects of an amicable continuent of the Irish imbroglio grow carker as the time for the proposed final meeting to-morrow draws near. It is not believed that a complete statement can be submitted.

Some of the Healyites intend to demand at the meeting that negotiations be broken for the reason, they exert, that use target in inference is paid to Parnell's position and claims.

The Dublin Irish Times asserts that the differences existing between Parnell and Classicale are so serious as to be irrecognificable.

and Chadatens are so serious as to irreconstitutie.

Mr. Raemail insists that Sir Willia Vernor Harcourt, whom he regards Gladatene's eventual successor, shell included as acquieseing in the assument of the serious from the Liberal leaders with regard to a home rule programme. It is stat that Mr. McCarthy has been advised Sir Verness Harcourt to decline a further remaining and that is consequence Parnell refuses retire for a period longer than the prent seesion of Parliament. He also is ists upon remaining in control of the sists upon remaining in control of the sist upon remaining in control of

Wasta Recount in New Hampshite.

Contract: N. H., Feb. 11 — Mr.

Whitcher of Haverhill, Democrat, has
given lettes of a bill to provide for the
taking of a census of the State and for
an appropriation to defray the expenses
of the werk. Mr. Whitcher alleges that
Democratic towns all over the State have
been wrongfully estimated in the United
States census.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The International Monetary Conference has adjourned until March 21 1891.

Aunt Pergy Joslin, aged 98 years, the oldest resident at May's Landing N. J., is dead.

Mr. Roman Cooper, aged 80 years, died suddenly as he was about to vote in the town of Baldwin, N. Y.

The President has nominated James H. Reed to be United States Judge of the Western District of Pennsylvania.

The trial of Francis Lings for the mark.

Western District of Pennsylvania.

The trial of Francis Lingo for the murder of Mes Miller has been desnitely fixed for March 4 at Camden, N. J.

The Lewisburg, Pa., Furniture Factory was partially destroyed by fire and John Frye, the systeman, was so badly burned that he diad at noon.

that he died at noon.

O. M. Gray, a freight conductor on the West Shore Railroad, fell between two cars at Congers, N. Y., and was tilled. He lived at New Durham.

The election fight is being carried on vigorously by both sides in Nova cotta. The great issue is unrestricted reciprocity with the United States.

Jonathan Spotts, a farmer, 70 years old, of Williamsport, Pa., committed suicide by discharging the contents of an army masket into his mouth.

Mme Angusta Berg died at the detropolitan Hotel, in New York, of morphine poisoning, though extraordinary measures.

Puglist Jackson says he inte challenge John L. Sullivan to a m the championship, and that the slugger must fight him or surren

Gov. Hill has not relinquished his idea of nominating James F. Pierce for Superintendent of Insurance, and the nomination when made will probably be confirmed.

The police board of Buffalo, N. Y., rescinded its action in giving ex-Chief of Police Morin a pension, it having been discovered that a false statement was made about the number of years he served as an officer.

The forty lasters employed in the shoe shop of Jehn Peach at Avon, Mass, have quit work. The trouble started when lasting reachines were put in, the union submitting a scale of prices which Mr. Peach declared he could not pay with any profit is tainself.

Judge Enowiton of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts has rendered a decision in the case of Bell vs. the Registrars of visers of Lawrence, holding that the payment of a poli tax by a political committee may be accepted by the citizens, and the agency thus ratified, the citizens can legally vote.

Weather Indications.

Wassinston, Feb. 11.—For New England; Slightly coaler, westerly winds, fair weather, For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair weather, colder, westerly winds, becoming variable, warmer.

For Western New York and Western Pennsylvania: Fair, variable winds, warmer Pennsylvana: Pair,
Thursday,
For Essern New York: Slightly
esterly winds, fair weather.

NEW YORK MARKETS. New Your. Feb. 10, -- Money on on

Closing Testerday......101/s STOCK MARKET.

BY THE WAY.

Messles are epidemic in Plainfield. They are said to have started in Bryant

gobiets, fine quality, which he is closing out at 56 cents a dozen.

-The church bell of Holy Cross church will not be rung while Mr. Worth of Grove

atreet is lying so seriously ill.

—Mayor Gilbert will talk to young men about money and banking at the Y. M. C. norrow evening, at 8 o'clock. Every man in the city is invited.

-The regular business meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the rooms on Front street at helf-past three o'clock Thursday after-

ing, short-hand, book-keeping, penman- taken charge of by a Miss Miller, with ship, and vocal music. A rare bargain is advertised in an- and to whom, it is alleged, he was en-

A special meeting of the Plainfield Bicycle Club will be held Saturday even- pute arose as to what should be done with

ing, for the election of new members and the orphans. the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. The Democratic voters of North Plainfield Township wil meet at the cor- fact is that Duckworth was carried off so

West Front street, next door to No. 2's and she has all she can do to support her would be thankful to any kind-hearted woman for personal attention. She has she is the newrest of kin, and has the best

no one to give her the care she needs. Services will be held in St. Mary's church to-night at eight o'clock, and on we went for the children we found they every Wednesday and Friday evening had all been put into the Home by Mr. during Lent at the same hour. On Wed-chamberlain and the Knights of Pythias, needay evenings (to-night excepted) the and that we could not get them. I insermons will be delivered by visiting cler-duced Wm. Kreig, of Elizabeth, who be-

Scottish concert singers will hold forth at to the Knights, but they did not seem Music Hall: The soloists are Miss Alice to be disposed to let the children be re-Steel, soprano; Miss Edith Ross, con- moved, and as they put them in the Home traito; Alex. Finlayson, tenor; and Jas. the authorities of that institution won't Fleming, baseo. Besides these Jules surrender the children unless legal steps Guitton, violinist; Chas. Ferguson, humorist and vocalist; Jas. Blaike, organist; sent a letter to the Knights, in which I and W. MacLennan, champion solo dan- made for my wife a formal demand for cer and piper of the world, are to appear the guardianship of the orphans, as we and entertain. Seats are now on sale.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

The Rev. T. Logan Murphy will preach to night at St. Luke's Episcopal church,

Ninth street, last evening.

the First Baptist church of this city. Craig A. Marsh, and he informs me that dedication of the new Baptist church at custodianship of her young relatives."

Because of the serious condition of day afternoon to consult with his lawyer.
Thomas Worth, Dr. Janeway of New York When Duckworth died he had life insurwas called in consultation yesterday. He ance of about \$100 coming to him, which expressed entire satisfaction with Dr. is being used partly to defray the cost of Probasco's diagnosis of the case and en-maintaining his orphans at the Home. dersed his treatment. The patient is When this money is exhausted they will

Bound Brook a Borough, in Spite William's Protest.

Despite the fact that William Archibald Coddington issued a printed affidavit, and Brook a borough at this time, the election on the borough question yesterday was in favor of incorporating the town on the Raritan into a borough by a big majority.

Elizabethport, where Mrs. Keating is well known, being a descendant of one of John J. Schmidt was re-elected Chief over Isaac Seeley by 16 majority. Isaac Brokaritan into a borough by a big majority.

The number of ballots cast was 301. Of these 7 were rejected; 175 were for incorporation, and 119 were against.

Ash Wednesday at the Holy Cross. The musical part of the Ash Wednesday service at the Holy Cross church was very be utifully rendered by the men and boys of the vested choir, under the leadership of W. H. Miner, the new organist and choir master. A sermon on how to observe the lesson of Lent was preached by the rector, the Rev. T. Logan Murphy, d if his instructions be faithfully carried out by church members the holy season will not have been spent in vain.

Mt. Araret Has a Fire.

There was a large congregation.

Ripley Hill, Chauncey B. Ripley's pet property at Westfield, had another adement last night, when a barrack illed with hay standing on one of the lots for sale at the crest of the hill caught of Trinity Reformed church, held a social

Knights of Pythias Hold Them Back. Arthur M. Griffen celebrated the co

the late John L. Duckworth, of this city, is about to be begun by James Keating. a well-to-do liveryman and general carman of Elizabeth and a member of the Americus Club, against the Plainfield Knights of Pythias and the Plainfield Children's Home. Mr. Keating, who Gavett has 100 dozen Mitchell band Children's Home. Mr. Keating, who blets, fine quality, which he is closing lives at No. 116 South Park street, gave to a reporter yesterday the following history of the case:

About ten years ago his wife's sister, Miss Joanna Powers, married Mr. Duckworth, who was then a young man of Elizabethport. Soon after their marriage they removed to Plainfield, where Duckworth obtained employment in the Potter Press Works: A girl, now aged nine, a boy, aged six and a girl, aged four, were born. Two years ago Mrs. Duckworth died of consumption. Her husband, who joined the Plainfield branch of the Knights who had gained 4 pounds, won.

Base-Meetings in the Churches Sunday with the Plainfield branch of the Knights.** The following branches are regularly taught at the rooms of the Young Men's house of a Mr. Chamberlain, where he boarded. Later, the eldest girl was evening. The Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes, the of Pythias, put the little boy in the Chil-

property worth \$30,000 within 200 yards stricken with pneumonia, and he died Dr. E. M. Rodman, the Rev. Asa Reed of the railroad station. after a few days' illness. He was buried Saturday, Jan. 31. At the funeral a dis-

"It was said that the father's dying wish was that they should remain where they were"-said Mr. Keating-"but the nerset street and Green Brook quickly that he had no opportunity to road Friday evening, to transact business in ronnection with the coming election.

die in the step sister, Mrs. George Buche, who lives on orphans, but as her means are limited te-house, lies ill at her home, and own family, my wife said she would take the children and rear them. Besides, right to their custody. This arrange-

ment at the time seemed satisfactory all round, but a few days afterwards when longed to the order in that city, to go -Next Friday evening a company of with me to Plainfield and explain matters are well able to keep and educate them. My letter was read at the last meeting of

the Plainfield branch, but I have not re-Mrs. Murphy, who lives in Greenville, to all, especially to the church members and who is anxious that Mrs. Keating and to members of the Ladies' Aid Soshould take charge of the orphans, ciety. No admission will be charged, but A phantom party was given by Mrs. I shall certainly resort to every a collection will be taken for the benefit Charles B. Corwin, at her home on East legal method to compel the Home of Muhlenberg Hospital. Those who

ched the dedicatory sermon at the my wife has an undoubted right to the singer or to the pastor of the church

Mr. Keating visited Plainfield yestervery sick with pneumonia and his age is become a burden on the institution, and against his recovery though all hope is a point that will likely be raised by Mrs.

Keating's lawyer is that the Home will be really benefited financially by turning the children over to their lawful guardian, who can amply demonstrate that her means are sufficient to properly support Hubbard are canvassing for subscribers. of the children over to their lawful guardian. them. The suit for the children will not only excite much interest among the collated it industriously among the Knights of Pythias at Elizabeth and Bound Brook voters, stating that Plainfield, but also among the residents of Elizabethport, where Mrs. Keating is Elizabethport, where Mrs. Keating is Fire Department took place last night, well known, being a descendant of one of John J. Schmidt was re-elected Chief over

Somerset's Senatorial Contest.

The special committee appointed to consider the contest over the Senatorial seat of W. J. Keys of Somerset county be gan work yesterday at Trenton, and were in session two hours. It was a private sitting, although nobody would have been

refused admittance.
"All we did"—said Senator McDonald, the Chairman, subsequently—"was to take up the evidence handed over to us last night by the President of the Senate. This is quite voluminous, and the examination of it will probably occupy us all this week. By next week we will very likely give the counsel in the case an op-

portunity to be heard."

The evidence consists of the testimony taken at Somerville, and has already been reported in THE PRESS.

The Juniors Have an Entertainment The Junior Christian Endeavor Society

for sale at the crest of the first caught of Frince, The hay and barrack were totally gathering yesterday afternoon at four On Property Worth \$30,000, in umed, causing a loss of about \$200 o'clock. The programme consisted of an for Dr. Ripley, The fire made a splendid address by the Rev. Mr. Schenck, recita-midnight beacon for the Mt. Ararat villagers. Martin, and readings by Josie Runyon, Ladies clean your kid gloves with lather's glove cleaner; for sale only by rs. J. C. Dyer, 38 West Front street. If the latest novelties of the sesson in Millinery. Correct styles.

WHO WILL GET THE CHILDREN? He Gained Four Pounds and Won the

Last evening after bus An interesting legal struggle for the possession of the three orphan children of the late John L. Duckworth, of this city, a about to be begun by James Keating, well-to-do liveryman and general car-

Before the feast everyone present was carefully weighed, the weight marked on a card hung on each one's breast, and all were stood in a row and photogra by flash light. After the feast all were carefully weighed again to decide who had won the prize offered to the one who gained the most. Several were found to be 3 and 31 pounds heavier, but the one who had gained 4 pounds, won.

Rev. Dr. K. P. Ketcham, the Rev. Cornewhom the young widower kept company, lius Schenck, and the Rev. C. B. Mitchell, will address the meeting in the First Bapother column—a glit-edged mortgage of gaged to be married.

S10,000 bearing interest at 6 per cent., on About two weeks ago Duckworth was ards, the Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, the Rev. Dilts, and the Rev. C. L. Goodrich, will speak at the meeting in the Crescent Avenue church. The other churches will be closed. The pastors will put themselves on record as being opposed to all licensing of bar rooms, but will especially protest against the opening of a new saloon in the Pond Machine Tool Works neighborhood and at The Elkwood, West Second street.

> Young Ladies to Give an "Orange Tea." A novel entertainment will be given by the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, to-morrow even-

At an "orange tea," to be held in the lecture room, Mrs. Zayyah Barakat, a native of Mt. Lebanon, Syria, will lecture on the life and customs of Syria. The lecture will be illustrated by young people dressed to represent the costu worn in Syria four thousand years ago. The lecture will be from 8 until 9 o'cleck. Supper may be had from 6 to 8, and from 9 until 10. Tickets, including supper, will cost 50 cents.

The young ladies of this society are supporting a missionary at work on the Congo, and also one in this country, and the proceeds from the entertainment be devoted to that object.

Anniversary at the German Church To-morrow evening at eight o'clock a anniversary entertainment will be given in the German church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. P. Conde will ceived a reply.

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Liszie Kingston, Secretary.

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"NO MORE SALODNS!" THEY CRY "AND LESS PERNICIOUS LEGIS-LATION"

Godly People". They Demand Curtailment had not proposed to ourselves to con-were compelled to come to Plainfield and sider. But we would say, however, that hire a hall for the purpose.

9, a paper entitled "Some, Recent Chap-ters in the History of the Liquor Traffe", with special reference to New Jersey and lius Schenck. Its publication in the city papers was unanimously requested, and its contents were indorsed by the following members of the Association :

D. J. Yerkes, D. D., A. H. Lewis, D. D., W. B. Richards, Charles B. Mitch E. M. Bodman, D. D., Edward Love, Charles B. Mitchell K. P. Ketcham, D. D. C. L. Goodrich, The following is the paper:

The liquor power of the country making history rapidly, and that not of a specting the matter; and the charge that the Plainfield Choral Society. saxor, kind. In many States of the Union laws have been passed in every way not be made against us.
favorable to the saloons. Indeed, statutes generally, referring to the regulation and the saloon is not inactive. At the last general that he is constantly violating the same.

In our neighboring State, New York, a bill was recently introduced into the Leg-islature having for its object the granting est of the peace and quiet of the comof bar privileges at balls, dances, concerts quench their thirst after a certain hour of the night, with water, seemed to them an unnecessary hardship, and an abridgement of their personal liberty, The bill was supported strongly by the proprievigorously opposed by such reformers as Dr. Crosty and Bishop Doane, and by such organizations as the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

In Pennsylvania, our other neighbor, the same power is doing its best either to repeal the Brooks high license law or to render inoperative its salient feature by

In New Jersey the demands of the saloon upon the Legislature for laws IMPUDENCE AND BRAZEN EFFRONTERY

with the purchased privilege of debauch- need and distress in many homes, and ing morals, destroying peace and dis would foster vice and crime. to the service of Satan.

be satisfied with nothing less than a gen- this part of the city are already abundanteral reduction of the license fee to \$100, ly accommodated. Within a radius of and the repeal of the law which makes fifty yards there are now four saloons and Sunday selling equivalent to keeping a two hotels. To plant another saloos withpowerful lobby are now at work in Tren- a portion of the community already opton seeking to procure the desired legisla-

A few days ago a bill was introduced by an Assemblyman from Union county, allowing in effect, the social clubs the right to dispense liquors at a minimum tee of \$50. The design of the ordinance is to grant drinking privileges to the clubs desiring them, without exacting the and temperate habits. fee required of the saloon. It is

A MOST PERNICIOUS BILL. If passed, it will bring under suspicion all tractions of pool, billiards and bowling, clubs, good and bad. It will multiply would constitute a temptation to which the number of private drinking establishments, and make the drinking habit which no City Council should willingly

easy to acquire.

The Hudson County Liquor Dealers' Association held their quarterly meeting building is a Christian church, whose oblast Wednesday night in Roche's Hall, Jersey City. The president announced that the State Liquor Dealers' Associa tion had instructed its counsel, Gen. Wm. tion had instructed its counsel, Gen. Wm. lead honest, honorable, sober, industrious F. Abbett, son of Governor Abbett, to and Christian lives. For thirty years this prepare a bill to be presented to the Leg- has been its mission. It has contributed, islature, which is intended to take the in common with the other churches of place of the Werts law. Secretary Hart Plainfield, to the real and enduring prosread scopy of the proposed bill for the benefit of the members. The bill provides for a uniform license fee of \$100, throughout the State. It also provides that vio-lators of the Sunday law be fined not over \$25 by a police justice. Under the present law saloons that are kept open on to offend the refined taste and religious Sunday are classed as disorderly houses. The bill was indersed by the Association, and a committee was appointed to visit Trenton and help secure its passage.

day of last week, so says The Elizabeth Journal, there was a sharp debate in the Senate over Assembly Bill 25, introduced by the same Assemblyman, Mr. Lane of Union county. The bill provides that after a saloon license has once been smoke cigarettes in New Jersey are now granted it shall not be necessary that a on the ragged edge.

New application recommended by freeholders shall be first signed and presented to the excise board, but the filing of a petition for renewal, signed by the applicant, accompanied by a new bond, shall offense. Mr. Fowler does not like the confer power on the excise board to re- quality of cigarettes smoked by the cornew such license for a year. We regret to record the fact that the Senator from Union county argued in its favor, and seriously asserted that "the saloon-keeper ought not to be put to the trouble of get-

A PROTEST FROM THE PASTORS, 12 to 9. This action of our Legislature Forces to only illustrates THE INCREASING POWER OF THE SALOON

we believe something our be done and should be done. Among other things, we Monday evening, when the concert will at The Eliwood.

At the monthly meeting of the Ministers Association of Plainfield, held Feb. lature. Many are unaware of what is sold by subscription for the season, as is really transpiring. Information will be the case with Plainfield's vocal societies. one of the means of creating a public senwith special reference to New sersey and timent unfavorable to the plots of the ety do not think it courteous to give a saloon. And then connection should be established between our representatives at Trenton and ourselves. The wishes and wants of constituents should be made known by personal approach, private letter or public appeal. voices. It is conducted by C. Mortimer Further, remonstrances abundantly signed | Wiske who is equalled by few. The Amshould be sent to our legislators. If these phion orchestra of Brooklyn will accomand other measures fail to accomplish pany the vocalists. The soloists will be that which we desire, they will at least declare that the Christian ministry and soprano, and Wm. J. Lavin the tenor who

IN OUR OWN CITY

control of the traffic, are truly in their meeting of the Common Council, held favor. It is quite impossible under pres- Monday, Feb. 2, an ordinance was introent laws to secure the conviction of a duced and passed to its second reading, saloon-keeper, though the evidence be allowing saloons the privilege of keeping open house until midnight. The law requiring the saloon-keeper to close his establishment at eleven P. M. is a necesest of the peace and quiet of the community. To extend the time of closing and socials without limit of time—allow-ting an all-night carousal. That the fre-saloon-keeper, the hardened drinker, and quenters of such places and participants the debauchee. It is legislation in favor in such amusements should be obliged to of a class and that the worst in the community. It is subversive of the very object of law which, according to Gladstone, is to make it as easy as possible to do right and as hard as possible to do wrong. In the name of all law-abiding and order tors of dance houses and others. It was loving people we make solemn protest against such

A MONSTROUS PROPOSITION. At the same meeting of Council, applications for license for the ensuing year were received. While we must express our disapproval of the system, and would be gratified if there should be no renewals, we most earnestly remonstrate against an increase in the number of his church. saloon licenses. The two saloons asked to it exceed in impertinence and for would work incalculable harm. The one in the centre of a large manufacturing population would absorb the earnings anything of previous years. Not satisfied of many of the operatives, would create

rupting homes six days in the week, it The other, viz., the application of J. B. now lays its hand upon the pearl of days Miller for a saloon at No. 10 West Sec--the Holy Sabbath-, and demands that ond street, in what is known as Amphion it surrender one-half of its sacred hours Hall, or Hand's building, should not be

o the service of Satan.

Additionally, it announced that it would

1. The wants of the drinking public in granted for the reasons that: disorderly house. We are informed that a in the circle would be to burden unfairly

> 2. The upper floor of Hand's building is occupied almost nightly by one or more of the excellent beneficial societies which abound in our city. They are composed largely of young men who are forming their characters for life. The aim of these associations is the cultivation of frugal

> THE ALLUREMENTS OF A SALOON in the same building, with the added at young men should not be subjected, and

impose. 3. Within seventy-five feet of said fect is the moral and religious improvement of the community. It exists for the purpose of helping men and women to perity of the city. It is now proposed to establish within the cast of a stone an agency which is confessedly just the opposite in aim and effect; to undo and offset if possible, the work of God; to provide a constant menace to goodness; and sensibility of Christian people. While we thus record our personal convictions as ministers, we feel that we are expressing, also, the unanimous desire of all godly Still another chapter! On the same and good people who have the true welfare of the city at heart.

Bad News for Jersey Dudes.

The small boy and the dudes who

a bill in the Trenton Legislature which

There can be no reasonable excuse for

in New Jersey politics. It shows that the saloon is becoming more and more intrenched by legal enactments.

Now, what our immediate duty is in yiew of pending legislation and what steps we should take in the premises, we ing. Consequently the society managers

Christian people are not indifferent re- is also engaged for the coming concert of unconcern means virtual approbation can-

Sign Tay Will Ere the Fleeting Year Are Spent. [From The Trenton Times.]

Of course make your will, and not only make it but sign it in time. It is folly to think of making it and postponing it, when life is uncertain and death is absolutely sure to come.

The ex-mayor of Plainfield, Job Male, now deceased, did not observe this wellknown cautionary rule, and died without completing his will. Says The Press of that city, in giving the particulars, after stating that on his death bed he asked a lawyer to draw his last will and it was resented to him:

"The doctors, recognizing their pa-tient's intense desire to will away his property before his death in the ways he had devised and long intended, did everything possible to prolong his life short of a too daring treatment. But he died before the signing of his name while the lawyer was copying with all human speed the provisions and bequests that the dying man had just dictated to him."

And he died worth half a million, much of which he intended to give to noble charities. Not one cent can now go to the city library he founded and which was to have received a fine bequest, nor to

Don't protract making your will, 'reader, if you have any property to bequeath.

An Inequality of the Light Question. TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS :- It is my privilege to pay a gas bill and also an electric light bill each month. When the electric light and gas light companies were separate, I was required to pay my bill before the 10th of the month in order to receive 10 per cent. discount on a bill of \$3 or more. Now my bills come from the Plainfield Gas and Electric Light Company, and I have ten days from date of presentation to pay my electric light bill, the same as I have always had from the gas company. Now that one company controls both plants, it is all right ceive the discount. But here, Mr. PRESS is what I want to complain about: When my gas bill is \$1.25 I can get a discount of 10 per cent., but my electric light bill must be \$3 before I can get a like discount. Should not the consumers of electricity have the same advantage as the consumers of gas?. A CONSUMER.

Resolutions of Regret. At a meeting of Ivanhoe Council, No. 1074, American Legion of Honor, held in Plainfield, N. J., February 10, 1891, the following preamble and resolutions were nanimously adopted:

WHEREAS. The Supreme Ruler in His allwise providence and unerring wisdem has seen fit to remove from our Council by death our brother and companion, Robert Mitchell,
Resolved, That while we humbly bow in subission to the will of the Divine Master, we also deep deplore the loss of one whose wise counsel as one of our Board of Trustees, and faithful

services as a companion of our Order, had en-deared him to us as a body; Resolved, That we tender our sincere sympathy to his family, trusting that in this great trial they will receive the consolation that comer from above, in sorrow's hour, and the assur ance of our brotherly interest in their welfare.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of the Council; published in the daily papers, and a copy forwarded the family by the Secretary.

ARTHUR L. TITSWORTH, W. H. ROGERS, G. L. VanEMBURGH,

A Boom in Carpets, Edsall's annual special sale of carpet

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late advance in prices by the mills. This house claims to keep in stock the largest and most affed assortment of any house this side of New York, and believes in the liberal use of printers ink to

Another Machinist Dies of Pneumonia Robert W. Pullan died this morning of pneumonia, at his home, 12 Manson place. He was a machinist at the Pond Machine Tool Works. He leaves a wife and three ting signers each year, any more than doctors, lawyers or dentists should each year be compelled to pass examinations."

The bill passed the Senate by the vote of

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"I get 'squeered on dis game likewise," said Slimer. "I was getting up a syndicate to back a new deal of mine, which is now snowed under."

"What was the idea?"

"An infallible method of keeping off mosquitoes. Where does the snow do you up?"

"Ob, on a little discovery of mine that will insure the detection of bacilli in ice-cream." Shrewsbury Tomatoes, \$1.30 dez; Burnhan & Morrill Sugar Corn, \$1.50; Hamburg Stringless Beans, \$1.30 dez.

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"You've get a fellow in there that won't wait on me again, not much," said an irate customer, as he emerged from the dining-room and slapped his check down before the hotel clerk.
"What's the trouble, sir?" asked the Mrs. L. ADAMS. No. 5 EAST PRONT ST., opposite PARK AVENUE

EVENING BONNETS. J. T. VAIL. when a waiter hangs round when a fellow is nearly through eating, and whistles 'Do Not Forget Me,' I think it REALESTATE.

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ice-cream."
"H'm, playin' in hard luck, ain't we?"
"On the dead, we are."—St. Joseph

A Sensitive Patron

clerk.
"I'm not stingy," continued the cus
tomer, "and don't mind giving tips, bu

is about time something was done."

The offer of a twenty-five-cent cigar

Ane Wrong Man.

Mr. Bungalow (in Calcutta)—Doctor,
doctor, my son has the colic:
Doctor (from within)—How long

since?
Mr. Bungalbw—Since twelve o'clock.
Doctor—Then why in thunder do you
disturb me? See the undertaker—

"That bust of Shakespeare ought to be taken from its pedestal and cleaned." "But that would be doing him an in-

"People would say that he was 'off his ase." "—Judge.

Mrs. Sandy MacPharlane—Ah, Sandy, mon, the Germans, and the Italians matalk about their great musicians, but name o' thim has the reputation o' Piper Heidsleck, for I do see his name in big

etters in all o' the papers I pick up

Puck.

Pleased with It.

"How do you like the little dog I gave
your wife?"

"I never saw one I liked better. It
died the next day."—Jury.

DEATHS.

GRAVES—In this city. Feb. 10. Susic E. daughter of Charles and Ellen A. Gravie, in her 21-5 year.
Funeral services from Grace church, corner of Sirth and Speaming streets, Friday, Feb. 13, at 2,50 P. M.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

The Democratic voters of North Plainfield
Township and Borough, are requested to meet
at the corner of Somerset street and Greenbrook
road, on Friday evening, Feb. 13, at 8 c'clock,
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easy reach! This was tantalizing, but

The path was no longer plain, no

was she sure-footed. As she pitched recklessly forward the berries were bounced by handfuls from her basket, and finally in despair she threw aside

And still sounded through the swamp

the terrible screeching of that angry bear. At last she could see her cottage

through the thickly-set trees, but not

she stood screaming, until her husband

"Do be still, Hannah," was his first remark, after she had chokingly called his attention to the still audible cries

of the bear; "that's only the new-fangled steam-ingine whistlin'?"
"And to think," the old lady was

wont to remark, on concluding this story, "to think I lost all them beautiful

It may not be generally known, but there is the head of a girl in the moon, says the Atchison Globe. It is a profile, and can be easily discerned when the moon is full. When the moon is in the

Eastern sky she is looking north and the head inclines upward. At the top

of the yellow orb you will see her hair and a sort of haughty bang which con-ceals most of her forehead; a little be-low you will see her eye; then comes her nose (this is rather indistinct), then

will be seen the chin, underneath which a very shapely neck curves back, cating that she is well fed.

A boy of fourteen, alert, but too ful

of life to move slowly and cautiously, is walking along an old road in the woods

a road that winds here and there with meanderings that now seem vagrant and purposeless, but once led to the

various piles of cordwood and logs, for

whose harvesting it was hewn.
Goodly trees have since grown up from saplings that the judicious axe then scorned. Beeches, whose flat branches are shelves of old gold; poplars, turned to towers of brighter metal by the same alchemy of autumn, and hemlocks, pyramids of unchanging green, shadow the leaf-strewn forest floor and

russet stumps.

How happy the boy is in the freedom

of the woods; proud to carry his first own gan as he treads gingerly but somewhat noisily over the fallen leaves and dry twigs, scanning with quick glances the thickets, imagining himself

the last Mohican on the war-path, or Natty Bumpo scouting in the primeva

Under his breath he tells the confid

ing chickadees and woodpeckers what undreamed-of danger they would be in

from such a brave were he not in pur

dry leaves, the quit! quit! of a par-tridge, catches a glimpse of a rapidly-running brown object that on the in-stant is launched into a flashing thun-

lerous flight.
Impeled by the instinct of the born

sportsman he throws the gun to his shoulder, and scarcely with aim, but in the direction of the sound, pulls trigger

impulsive haste, that fooled him into wasting a precious charge on the inani-mate evergreen twigs and sere leaves

that come dropping and floating down to his shot, and is thankful that he is

the only witness of his own foolishness But what is that? Above the patte

But what is that? Above the patter and rustle of falling leaves comes a dull rebounding thud, followed by the rapid beat upon the leaf-strewn earth. With heart beating as fast he runs toward the sound, afraid to believe his senses,

when he sees the noble grouse fluttering out feebly his last gasp.

He can not be sure that it is not all a dream that may vanish in a breath, till he has the bird safe in his hand, and

then he is faint with joy. Was there ever such a shot? Would that all the

world was here to see, for who can be-lief it just for the telling.

There never will be another such a bird, nor such a shot, for him. He fires

bird, nor such a shot, for him. He fires a dozen ineffectual shots at fair marks that day, but the glory of that one shot would atone for twice as many misses, and he need not tell them, only of this, whereof he bears actual proof, though he himself can hardly accept it, till again and again he tests it by admiring look and touch.—Forest and Stream.

Then he hears a sudden rustle of the

shadow the leaf-strewn forest flo its inconspicuous dotting of gray and

berries!"-Youth's Companion.

inly the tortuous path. One mis step, and she sank, waist-deep, in the yielding mud of an old well, and there

all her doubt vanished with the secon shriller, more unearthly scream.

had seen his face when he opened the

bundle, and instead of the expensive coat he had purchased he held up a

shop-worn, frayed-out garment that was not worth two dollars. He took the coat back to the clothiers but they

refused to refund the money, alleging

that he was trying to swindle them by bringing back a coat they had never

"I tell you," continued Ferguson, "I was mad, but I made up my mind to get even with those Baxter street men.

I have a personal friend named O'Raf-ferty. I think he may be of Irish de-scent. We got up a little scheme that

by coat and strolled past that identical

neighborhood. Sure enough the pro-prietor rushed out and grabbed me just

ike a spider does an unsuspecting fly

They had my old coat off and a real handsome one on me before I could

catch my breath. It was a pretty good fit, and I cheerfully paid seven dollars for it. Then they wanted to wrap it up for me, but I said I believed I'd keep

called for reinforcements. The clerk

and the cashier came to his rescue, and they all tried to get me to take the cost

O'BAFFERTY CAME IN.

then O'Rafferty came in, and the pro-

prietor turned a couple of summersaults and stood on his head in the corner.

While I was pounding the clerk, O'Raf-fertey got the cashier down and warmed him with the top of a dry-goods

box. In the meantime the proprietor recuperated, rushed to the door and

"Did the police come?"

"You bet they did, but O'Rafferty has a pull somehow or other with the police, and the consequence was the police clubbed the entire firm, arrested

them, and we went along as witnesses

O'Rafferty, who keeps a saloon and has-considerable political influence, was personally acquainted with the justice,

whose name was O'Donohue, so the clothiers were fined ten dollars each, and as I had bought the coat I was allowed to keep it. So, you see, it is really a twenty-dollar coat, but you must not suppose, Alex, that I'm flush because I'm wearing fine clothes; but election times are coming, and I've got a promise from O'Rafferty that I am to have a steady job carrying a transparency, and I'll soon have money, and then I'll pay up, so you see the outlook is brighter than it was."

I congratulated Ferguson on his political prospect, and am in hopes that I

will have a chance to get my money back.

ALEX. E. SWEET.

IT WAS THE WHISTLE.

Dr. C. C. Abbott, in "Outings at Odd

Times," tells a tragic tale of an adventure which once befell an old lady, "long, long ago." The spot where she lived was almost a wilderness, and was beset with the perils of a new and scantily-settled land.

The now almost-forgotten Camden & Amboy railroad was in operation, but, though scarcely a mile distant, it was as notking to her. She knew neither

what nor where it was. But where

the best whortleberries grew, in the back swamp, was knowledge worth

her possessing.

Although her cousis Abijah had killed a bear there during the winter, she did not stop to think of that, but one day started for berries where few men would care to follow. With a light heart she gathered and gathered, until at length an ominous shrieking fell upon has a see

called: 'Bolice! bolice!' "

is brighter than it was."

it on. The proprietor tried persuas at first, but, finding me obdurate,

re, while O'Rafferty loitered in the

THE LUSTY OLD SABER. A cat sty asber hangs up on the wall, All battered and twisted and eaten by rust. Twas now when its owner heard Liberty

And into his fingers the wespon was thrust; ad miny a desporate battle. I ween his rusty and battered old saber has seen

My little boy asks me again and again A hundred odd questions—"What good does t do? S

smoke
Of Malvern Hill's battle the enemy came;
Del to the cannon until the line broke,
Benti wasered and vanished—scorched of
by the flame

ir held tight in his dead hand

ish there were tyrants and men to set free, and heroes to suffer and fight for a prize, ere isn't a war or a chance to be brave, swdrds to be carried, or country to save."

CHEAP COAT.

A Little Scheme That Worked

[Written for This Paper.]

I saw my friend

in Central

Park. I took a

seat by his side

and we con-

politics, and

also about ten

months ago, and which he

osck by three o'clock of the after-of the following day. I don't I would have mentioned the ten

cuson wears a shabby coat, but occasion he wore an elegantly coat of the finest kind of ma-

t was the cause of my taking it for nted that he was in flourishing cir-astances, for he said: "This is the desmest coat ever I had, but it only

"I'd like to buy a whole suit at that figure," I replied, examining the all-wool texture of the garb.
"I don't think the party who sold me this has any more at that price. It's funny how I came to get it," said Fer-

guson,
"If you are sure that it is funny, I'd like to hear about it," I replied.
"My wife's brother, a young man from New Jersey, has been paying us a visit. He is a very nice young man, but he is not any too smart. Well, the morning after he arrived he started out to see the sights. While strolling around City Hall he drifted into Baxter street. All at once a man rushed out of a dark little den of a store, picked up my wife's brother just as if he was

up my wife's brother just as if he was a clothing store dummy, and carried him inside. My wife's brother strug-gled, but in vain. The grip of the

date in a closely contested election. Thomas, that's the name of my wife's

other, says that it reminded him of a

BOPING IN THE GRANGER.

side, two other gentlemen, a clerk and a cashier, took off his coat in the twinkling of an eye, and had a new one on him like a flash. One of the gentle-

"The coat was made of the very finest kind of cloth and did fit Thomas very nicely. Thomas has an eye for business, even if he is from New Jersey, so the clothiers had no trouble in selling him a twenty-dollar coat for seven dollars, although Thomas owned up that his conscience troubled him for having swindled the clothiers. They took off the coat, wrapped it up in a nice bun-

be coat, wrapped it up in a nice bun-le, Thomas put on his old coat and urried home to us to show us what s

the angel. The other fellow was

said: 'O, ain't he cunning? Don't

who was the proprietor of a

dollars to Ferguson if there had not been outward indications in the superior quality of his raiment that led me to believe that his finances had improved sufficiently to stand the strain. Usual-

Ferguson sit

Like a Charm

Ab! little boy! Never found hero a time, In all of the ages that history knows, So filled up as this age with chances sublin For meeting and conquering deadliest for Not with the old saber can you win you

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Some of the earliest watches were made about the beginning of the sixteenth century and were, of course, at that time considered maryels of skill. These first pocket-clocks, says the New York-Journal, were made of almost any shape except round and had but one hand and required winding twice a a day. Some of them in addition to recording the hour of the day, were perfect almanacs giving the day of the month, the changes of the moon, the rising and setting of the sun and other items of useful information.

In the time of Queen Elizabeth watches were suspended round the neckrof their wearers or attached to bracelets, and for this purpose they were made in the shape of crosses and various other suitable forms. Many of the early time-pleces, however, were much too large and heavy to be worn in this manner, and were, in fact, intended to be placed on private altars, such as were to be found in most of the noble houses of the day.

Some of these watches are in the form of a skull. One of these curious time-

such as were to be found in most of the noble houses of the day.

Some of these watches are in the form of a skull. One of these curious time-pieces belonged to Mary Queen of Scots, and which she, gave to the fair Mary Scaton, one of her "four Marys." This strange licepsake is ornamented with various figures, each having a particular meaning, and has a good deal of open work at the bottom in order to allow the sounding of the passing hours to be heard, as they are struck-upon a silver bell in the interior, A large number of the earlier watches were of an oval shape, though some resemble those of the present day. The poet Milton's watch—upon the face of which his name in full is engraved thus loanni Miltoni, 1631—may be seen in the British Mhseum as well as two said to belong to Oliver Cromwell. The case of one of these is made of silver, and is ornamented at the top with the protector's initials. "O. C.," and at the bottom is a representation of a curved sword, which, doubtless, is intended to denote that the owner belonged to the army.

There are many old-fushioned time pieces in the same collection. Most of these were made during the seventeenth century, and are in the form of skulls, crosses, bells and various fruits. There, also, is a very curious German bookshaped watch made about the year 1680.

crosses, bells and various fruits. There, also, is a very curious German bookshaped watch made about the year 1680. It is made of silver and when closed resembles a tiny book with the cover beautifully ornamented, as was the fashion in those days. When opened the face of the watch is disclosed.

Among other peculiar watches in this collection is one that was made in France between the years 1620 and 1630. It is in the form of a dog, resting. A little catch under the forepaws of the dog secures the outer case, and so we are not permitted to have a glimpse at the face of this curious watch.

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King George III. was on one occasion presented with a remarkable watch, as a birthday present. It was less than an inch in diameter, weighed no more than a sixpence and repeated the hours, quarters and even the half-quarters. This beautiful time-piece was designed and made by a watch-maker named Arnold; and it is related that the King was so delighted with the gift that he sent in return a note of thanks and a sum of five hundred guineas. It is said that the elever workman was afterward of fered more than a thousand pounds by fered more than a thousand pounds by the Emperor of Russia for a duplicate of the little marvel; but he refused to make another even for that large sum

make another even for that large sum of money.

Another very small watch was formerly the property of King George III. It is set in a ring, and the dial, which is about the size of a sixpence, is surrounded with very small diamonds, with a large diamond on each side. It is of exquisite workmanship, and must have cost a large sum of money.

Some curious watches were made many years ago for enabling a person to tell the time during the night by merely feeling the face of the watch. These were called "touch watches," and had only one hand, with raised pins at each hour, so that a person could feel the time at night.

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Then there were the curious old-fash ioned table watches. These were issually constructed with a kind of dome, and were much larger than the watches in ordinary use, being made especially for use at table.

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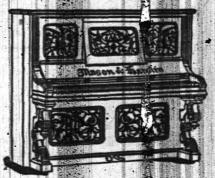
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