

HAVE YOU GOODS TO SELL?
EVERYTHING IN
THE PRESS, GOES.

THE DAILY

PLAINFIELD'S ONLY NEWSPAPER

ESTABLISHED MAY 10, 1887.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 1891.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

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

"The Central Pharmacy,"

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

My old business at the corner of North and Park avenues, will remain in charge of Mr. T. S. Armstrong, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, who has conducted it for so many years, and who is so favorably known to the physicians and citizens of Plainfield and vicinity.

H. P. REYNOLDS.

TAKING A LAST LOOK

Friends Gaze Sadly on the Dead Commander's Face

ORDERS FOR THE LAST MARCH

Generals Howard and Slocum Issue Directions for the Funeral Procession.

General Sherman's Son Looked for Today—The President and His Cabinet Star from Washington—Brief Services Held Over the Dead Hero's Remains This Morning.

New York, Feb. 18.—The people who loved him so well were permitted to see General Sherman's body for the last time.

A glass cover was above the face and all that could be seen through the sombre frame was the face and bust clothed in the General's uniform, with yellow sash, and the right hand lying peacefully on the breast.

How grand a face it was! How high and broad the forehead, and what tracings of the soldier were written deep by the hand of time in the lines above the eyes and the deeply marked, and the bold, aquiline nose and adamantine chin!

At the head of the casket several tall wax tapers were kept burning, in accordance with the customs of the Catholic Church, and the last rites were performed by Father Taylor, of the Holy Trinity Church, and the Rev. Canon of the Cathedral.

To-day, if all goes well on the sea, the majestic, having on board the Rev. Thea. Sherman, the eldest son of the General, will reach New York and the morning family will be again united.

Throughout the day there was a constant stream of visitors at the Sherman residence. Among the callers were ex-President Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKee, Secretary of the Russian Legation, Mrs. Gen. Custer, Mrs. Gen. Hancock and many G. A. R. men.

Many more flowers were received during the day. A pillow of violets was received from Mrs. Admiral Porter.

THE FUNERAL PARADE.

Generals Howard and Slocum Issue Their Orders.

New York, Feb. 18.—The funeral arrangements were completed in the morning, and the formal programme was officially announced by Generals Howard and Slocum as follows:

The regulation escort, under command of Col. Louis L. Langdon, First Artillery, will consist of one regiment of the army and the National Guard of New York, and of two troops of cavalry from the National Guard of New York.

The remains will be received by the escort at the late residence of the General, 75 West 71st street, at 9 o'clock p. m. on Thursday next, the 19th inst. The body will be borne on a caisson, preceded by the following named pall bearers in carriages:

Major-General J. M. Schofield, Major-General O. O. Howard, Rear Admiral D. L. Braine, Rear Admiral J. A. Greer, Prof. H. L. Kendrick, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Major-General H. W. Slocum, Major-General D. E. Sickles, Major-General M. Dodge, Major-General J. M. McKee, Major-General Swayne, Major-General Stewart L. Woodford.

These pallbearers will accompany the remains as far as the train at Jersey City. Six sergeants will be detailed as bearers, and will proceed to St. Louis. The special escort of honor from the Grand Army, Lafayette Post, will form on the right and left of the caisson. The order of column, following the family and the National Guard, will be:

1.—The President and Vice-President of the United States.
2.—The members of the Cabinet.
3.—Ex-Presidents of the United States.
4.—Committees of the Senate and House of Representatives.

5.—The Governor of the State and the Mayor of the city of New York. (These officials will follow the family and relatives as representatives of the determination of the military order of the day.)

6.—The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States and officers of the army and navy.

7.—The Grand Army of the Republic. The corps of cadets, United States Military Academy, West Point, will follow.

8.—The National Guard, under Brig. Gen. Louis Fitzgerald.

9.—Delegations and representatives from Veterans, Sons of Veterans, and other organizations unassigned, under charge of Gen. David Morrison.

Brig. Gen. Louis Fitzgerald has ordered out the entire First Brigade of the National Guard to participate in the parade. This comes at the request of the city. About 150 marines and the Navy Yard band have also been added to the line.

Confederate Veterans Take Action.

New York, Feb. 18.—The Confederate Veterans Camp of New York held a special meeting at the National Park Bank building on Broadway for the purpose of taking action on the death of General Sherman. There was some discussion as to whether the whole camp should attend the funeral to-morrow or only a committee. Finally the latter was decided upon. Resolutions were adopted expressing the determination to bury all animosity engendered by the late war and join in an expression of the loss that the nation has sustained in death of General Sherman.

The President and His Cabinet Start.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The President, all the members of his Cabinet, the committee from the House, a number of army officers and others left here at 3 o'clock this afternoon on a special train.

of Sherman's body, the Pennsylvania Railroad for New York to attend the funeral of the late General Sherman. Another special train, carrying the Senate committee, will leave at 10 o'clock to-night over the same route for New York.

No Funeral at the Grave.

St. Louis, Feb. 18.—In accordance with the wishes of the family, the Grand Army funeral ceremonies, or ritual will be omitted at the grave on the occasion of the Sherman exequies. The regular army ceremonies will be carried out instead, and there will be no religious services whatever.

GRAND ARMY ORDER.

Commander-in-Chief Venerable Announces the Death of General Sherman.

New York, Feb. 18.—The following order of the Grand Army has been issued:

HEADQUARTERS G. A. R. (National), ROUTLAND, Vt. General Order No. 14.

The Commander-in-Chief has the sorrowful duty to announce the death at New York, February 14, 1891, of the distinguished comrade William Tecumseh Sherman, general on the retired list of the United States army, and a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, Missouri, G. A. R.

The military record of this comrade is so well known that it requires no recital. He achieved the highest degree of fame as a soldier, and with his death the loss of the three stars of General Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, passed away. His countrymen will honor his name throughout generations to come, and his comrades will ever cherish his memory.

He has always attended the National Encampments of this order, and his interest in its welfare was only exceeded by his regard for the men with whom he shared the hardships of his march and campaign.

The prescribed badge of mourning will be worn by officers when on duty for a period of 30 days from the receipt of this order as a token of respect to the memory of Comrade Sherman.

W. G. Vassar, Commander-in-Chief.

THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

He Will Take the Southern Route on His Trip to California.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The President has accepted the invitation of Senator Squire to visit the State of Washington on his return from California. The President goes west as the guest of Senator and Mrs. Stanford.

The special train will go by way of the Southern route, stopping for a day at New Orleans and San Diego and a week at San Francisco. They will also visit a number of light artillery from the army and the National Guard of New York, and of two troops of cavalry from the National Guard of New York.

The remains will be received by the escort at the late residence of the General, 75 West 71st street, at 9 o'clock p. m. on Thursday next, the 19th inst. The body will be borne on a caisson, preceded by the following named pall bearers in carriages:

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APPALLING FLOODS

Towns Partially Submerged and Much Alarm Felt.

RIVERS THE HIGHEST IN YEARS.

The Danger is Apparently Passed at Johnstown, Pa.

Great Suffering in Many Pennsylvania Towns—Hundreds of Families Have Abandoned Their Homes—Waters on Railroads in West Virginia—Floods Closed Down on Account of High Water.

GREENSBORO, Pa., Feb. 18.—The rains are increasing in volume and the people are becoming frightened, and those who have not moved are preparing to go.

At West Lattrobe, the Loyalhanna covers an area half a mile wide, and much of the town is submerged, the water rising to the second and third stories of the buildings along the creek bottom. The buildings are already damaged, and as the rain still keeps falling it is feared they may be carried away altogether.

At Larimer, Lewis, Manor, Penn. Harrison City, Crabtree and other places the water is very high, and persons living in the lowlands are making preparations to leave.

In the low parts of this city all the cellars are flooded and Gillindor & Son's glass works are damaged. Bridges, fences, haystacks, etc., have been carried away. The aggregate loss will run up to the thousands.

RIVER MEN FRIGHTENED.

Nearly Every Town Along the Allegheny is Flooded.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 18.—Rain is again falling and the rivers, particularly the Allegheny, continue to rise and it is now feared that the disastrous flood of 1894 will be exceeded by the present rise of the rivers. Property owners along the rivers are now thoroughly frightened, and damage to property in the cities of Allegheny and Pittsburgh will be very great.

At 11 o'clock the marks in the Allegheny River showed 31 feet and rising. River men think that at least a 53-foot stage will be reached, possibly higher if the present rain fall continues a few hours longer. Reports from points along the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers are to the effect that nearly every town is flooded, and that hundreds of people have been compelled to flee from their homes. Vast quantities of logs, drift and buildings are coming down the Allegheny River, indicating that property and money in this city have been flooded and work suspended.

All of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway branches and nearly all other railroads are shut down on account of washouts and slides in the tracks.

Hollings mills, glass factories, furnaces and manufactories by the score in this city have been flooded and work suspended.

DANGER FEARED AT JOHNSTOWN.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 18.—It is understood that danger from high water has passed and further damage is not now probable. Stony Creek is stationary, while the Conemaugh River is slowly falling. All industrial establishments are closed, and business is at a standstill.

A later dispatch says that three dams in western Pennsylvania, above Johnstown, it is feared, may break and send seas of water and millions of logs crashing through the disaster stricken city.

Hundreds Are Homeless.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 18.—Railroad traffic has been suspended here, as the bridges are not considered safe. At Temperanceville, near here, the Chartiers Creek covers half the town, and is spreading. Hundreds are homeless, and since all the trains are tied up they can only seek the higher ground and take with them what few belongings they can carry in their hands.

West Virginia in Bad Shape.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 18.—Everybody in Wheeling is preparing for a flood greater than any since the deluge of 1894. Reports from all sections of this State show heavy rains and small streams swollen. The railroads entering this city are all blocked by numerous landslides and outside communication is almost entirely cut off.

Abandoned Their Homes to the Flood.

JEANETTE, Pa., Feb. 18.—A large number of persons in this place have abandoned their homes to the flood, and have sought personal safety on higher ground. Many bridges and houses have gone down already and the water is rising at this point very rapidly.

The Juniata Very High.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 18.—The Susquehanna river here is rising but no serious damage has yet resulted. The great volume of water from the north has not yet reached here. The Juniata river is 15 feet high at Newport and great alarm exists among its inhabitants.

Salisbury Opposes Female Suffrage.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—In the House of Lords Lord Denham offered a motion for a bill giving suffrage to women who were householders. Lord Salisbury thought it unwise to interfere with the franchise as at present established, as the Commons might take advantage of such a proposition to initiate other and less desirable changes.

She Probably Perished in the Fire.

CASTLE, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Bell S. Barnapp's photograph gallery burned during the morning and Miss Barnapp has not been seen since the fire and is thought to have perished.

The Pope's Letter to Cardinal Gibbons.

ROME, Feb. 18.—The Pope's letter to Cardinal Gibbons on the education in the United States will be published.

POWDERY STRICKEN.

He Falls from His Chair With a Slight Attack of Heart Disease.

TORONTO, Kan., Feb. 18.—It has been known for some time that Grand Master Workman Powderly is subject to heart disease. Nevertheless this knowledge did not prevent the Knights of Labor who were at the meeting at Representatives Hall from being almost panic-stricken when Mr. Powderly was attacked by the attack.

It was just as he had concluded a speech that the attack came and he fell from his chair to the floor. Instantly there was great confusion, which was allayed, however, when it was learned that the grand master workman was not dead.

He was picked up and carried to an ante-room, where he received every attention. In a few minutes he recovered sufficiently to walk slowly to his hotel. To-day he is feeling as well as can be expected, and beyond a certain lassitude, shows no effects of the attack.

DUNRAVEN WANTS TO KNOW.

He Questions the British Government About Certain Documents.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Lord Dunraven, the champion of an imperial sovereignty for Great Britain and the colonies, questioned the government in the House of Lords regarding the documents which the government had promised a few days ago to present, relative to the draft of a convention between Newfoundland and the United States.

Lord Knutsford, on behalf of the Cabinet, said a misapprehension had arisen on the subject in Newfoundland as to the course of the British government, which had been condemned for breaking an engagement that never was made. He went on to negotiate did not imply imperial sanction of the results of the negotiation. The Canadian government was strongly opposed to the Newfoundland convention, and the imperial government had decided after mature consideration that the proposed convention should not, for the present, be completed.

DARING ROBBERY.

Thieves Secure a Large Amount of Money from a Railroad Station.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 18.—The most daring and well planned robbery that has been committed in this vicinity for some time occurred at the depot of Walden on the Walkill Valley Railroad yesterday.

Two men drove up to the depot in the absence of the station agent, who had gone to dinner, broke open the money drawer, and secured between \$80,000 and \$40,000 from it. They then jumped into their vehicle and drove rapidly away.

They were followed by an officer, but as the latter was on foot and they were in a vehicle, he was unable to catch them. They disappeared. There is no clue to the robbers.

Arrested for Forgery.

NYACK, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Richard and Christopher Kelly, well known residents of South Nyack, have been placed under arrest, charged with forgery in the second degree. They are accused of forging the name of A. Venecamp, a cigarmaker, to a check for \$300 under the date of Dec. 10, 1890. The check was cashed to the order of Elmer Bloodgood, who endorsed it and got the money. Bloodgood testified against the Kelly brothers at their examination. The witness, who is not very bright, said he thought he was doing all right in drawing the money.

Trust Companies in Trouble.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Vice-President Evans of the American Loan and Trust Company states that the institution had raised all the money it needed to tide over the difficulty. The run on the company is apparently over. The teller denied that advantages had been taken of the five-day rule, and said all demands had been met with cash. There are persistent rumors that another trust company is in trouble. The president of the company referred to states, however, that there is no foundation for the reports.

Died in an Insane Retreat.

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 18.—Samuel Newell, who died at the Retreat in Westboro, was a brother of President Newell of the Nickel Plate Road, and a farmer of means. About a year ago he attempted to commit suicide, but recovered and resumed farming, but a month ago he again developed signs of insanity and was taken to Westboro. He resided at one time in Clifton, N. J., was a member of the New Jersey Assembly and also practiced law in New York city. The remains will be taken to West Newbury, Mass., for interment.

Robels Winning in Chili.

BRENOA AYER, Feb. 18.—The Chilean revolutionists have defeated the government forces at Coguimbo and Quillota. At Coronel the coal depots have been pillaged by insurgent sailors sent ashore to procure coal for the rebel warships. The mines at Tarapaca were set on fire and destroyed. Lord Salisbury thought it unwise to interfere with the franchise as at present established, as the Commons might take advantage of such a proposition to initiate other and less desirable changes.

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TREASON CHARGES

Sir John Macdonald Creates a Sensation at Toronto.

HE ACCUSES VARIOUS PEOPLE

Claims Made that They Are Conspiring Against the Government.

The Globe Newspaper Office Guarded by Government Forces—It is Feared that Conservatives May Attack the Estate of the Late Prime Minister.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 18.—Sir John Macdonald spoke last night in Toronto before an immense audience. In the course of his speech he charged Sir Richard Cartwright, John Cartwright and Edward Cartwright, editor of the Globe, with conspiring to overthrow the government. He says he has a copy of a document furnished by Cartwright to certain Senators, in which he states Canada is only kept together by the corrupt practices of a Premier now 75 years old.

The document alleges that the United States place a embargo on Nova Scotia vessels entering American ports, and that the Canadian government is to be created, so that a discount may be created in Canada so strong that on the death of Sir John Macdonald a movement for annexation will take place.

The reading of the document caused intense excitement and gave renewed vitality to the rumors that the gentlemen named will be arrested for treason. The Globe office is now guarded by government police as it is feared that the Conservatives, aroused by the Premier's revelations, may attack the establishment.

WORK OF CONGRESS.

An Adverse Report on Senator Stanford's Last Year Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—In the Senate Mr. Stanford's Government Land Loan bill was reported back adversely with a recommendation that its consideration be indefinitely postponed.

The Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill was considered and a long debate ensued on the amendment increasing the salary of the Minister to Portugal from \$20,000 to \$10,000. The amendment was voted out and the bill was passed.

In the House the conference report on the Fortification bill was agreed to. The Indian Appropriation bill was then considered in Committee of the Whole and its engrossment and third reading ordered.

A resolution was reported for the impeachment of Mr. Alexander Bonass, Judge of the United States District Court for the Western District of Louisiana, for high crimes and misdemeanors. The resolution was ordered printed and recommended.

Better Class of Immigrants Wanted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Representative Lodge, of Massachusetts, presented in the House for reference a petition signed by Hjalmar Bjork, a Swedish immigrant, and other persons asking Congress to insert in any bill to regulate immigration, a provision that the American Consul nearest the point of embarkation shall issue a certificate to the immigrant stating that he is not a criminal, and that he is physically and mentally sound; that he is not under contract, and that he has never been a partner of criminal.

The Presbyterian Committee Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Presbyterian Assembly, Committee, which has been in session here for 11 days, has finished its work and adjourned. The results of the labors will not be known until the next meeting of the assembly at Detroit during the coming summer. The principal work of the committee was the revision of the Confession of Faith.

11 Warm Spring Telegrams.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Secretary Blaine says that the telegram to him, and said to have been read at a railway celebration at Fair Haven, Washington, was neither written nor sent by him. The Secretary says he never heard of the celebration until apprised of it by the newspapers.

Senator Quay Leaves for Florida.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Senator Quay left Washington to-day for Florida, where he will remain two months in the hope of benefiting his health.

The Alabama Insurgency Discussed.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—In the House of Commons, the Hon. W. H. Smith, in reply to a question, said that, according to accounts published in America, a portion of the Alabama insurgents remained in the hands of the United States government, but it would be contrary to the engagements of the treaty of Washington in 1871 for the British government to request a return of the money.

Cardiff's Labor Troubles Increasing.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The labor troubles in Cardiff are increasing. The employees on the tramways refused to strike to-day, and it is feared that there will be a general strike of all trades in support of the dockers in their fight against the Bate Dock Company. Police are on duty drafted into the town to preserve order.

He is Not Jack the Ripper.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—It is said to be an open secret that Sadler, the alleged murderer of the woman called "Carry Nell," is innocent of the crime, and is not Jack the Ripper. The police are busy engaged in searching in other directions.

HIS WIFE DISOBEYED.

A New York Husband Uses a Revolver With a Tragic History.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 18.—A revolver that has a very tragic history was the weapon used last night by John C. Huber to kill his wife. Two years ago Huber's father killed himself with the same revolver, and his stepfather never associated with him through his life. He now lives in the State prison for his crime.

Huber was a young man of 34, and lived with his wife and two small children at the corner of Bank and Bergen streets. He worked at the hat shop, and when he came home from work last evening he found his wife entertaining a woman whom he had forbidden her to associate with. He ordered the woman out and his wife refused to leave. He accompanied him home from the shop left at the same time.

Mr. Huber began at once to prepare supper when she was started by a pistol shot and fell through the door. Huber rushed to the bedroom, he found her husband weltering in his blood. He had shot himself through the temple. He died without speaking a word.

BERNHARDT STARTLED.

Said to be Recognized in an Audience at the Grand Paris Embassy.

New York, Feb. 18.—The latest rumor touching the visit of Inspector Byrnes to Paris is that he is to be seen at the Grand Paris Embassy. It is said that Inspector Byrnes is to be seen at the Grand Paris Embassy. It is said that Inspector Byrnes is to be seen at the Grand Paris Embassy.

The 19th annual convention of the National Electric Light Association is in session at Providence, R. I.

J. L. Sargent of Waltham, Mass., who recently stole several hundred hens was sentenced to State prison for 14 years.

The trial of New Orleans of the nineteen Italians for the murder of Chief of Police Hennessey has begun.

The Boston Stock Exchange has decided to close at noon on Thursday, the day of Gen. Sherman's funeral.

Ben At Haggis, the well-known horseman and broker of New York, is dead. He was son of J. B. Haggis, owner of the famous "Red" River horse, Aliegheny City, Pa., occupied by Owen Macdonald and family. The interior of the dwelling was totally demolished. The inmates were badly, but not fatally hurt.

A messenger has been sent from Biddeford, Me., to New York, to advise the Mayor of the death of Charles S. Hamilton, Judge of the Municipal Court of Biddeford. The charges against the Judge are said to consist of drunkenness and immorality.

In the Supreme Court at Trenton, N. J., Robert G. Irving, Henry Seidaker, Joseph E. Anderson, like S. Thomson and George Johnston were each sentenced to pay a fine of \$500. They were bookmakers convicted a short time ago of bookmaking.

The grand jury of the New Jersey Jockey Club and the Linden Park Blood Horse Association. The association was also fined \$500 and costs.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—For New England: Local light snow, continued cold, variable winds.

For Eastern New York: Local rain or snow, westerly winds, colder Thursday morning, with a cold wave.

For Western Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair, westerly winds, cooler Thursday morning, with a cold wave.

For Western New York: Local rain or snow, winds shifting to westerly, colder, cold wave.

THE MINSTREL.

It is thought that one could sing
As well as love and spring,
You cannot, though he held a full string
Of love and spring;
Because he lacked the art
Which later years impart;
Because the skill was less than the desire.
And now he seems to know
Just how the tune should flow,
But misses the young ardor once so strong.
The impulse of the heart
Is slower than the art;
The skill to sing is better than the song.
The sobbing touch of time
Holds back the hasty rhyme
That in the heat of youth once spurned control;
For snared in webs of thought
His flying dreams are caught;
Age looks beyond the senses to the soul.
Ah, could the singer's art
Assuage the latter part
Of love as lowly in the realm of song!
Ah, could life's greater themes
Flow like the early stream
What minstrel then would say he had lived too long?
—Christopher P. Oranch, in Harper's Magazine.

"DEAR OLD FRIENDS."

Delight and Astonishment of an
Unexpected Meeting.
I had just come out of the post-office
when I caught sight of a face that
seemed familiar to me.
It was that of a man about my own
age, with bronzed features and a some-
what attenuated figure.
As I was trying to recall when and
where I had seen him before our eyes
met. I immediately perceived that our
recognition had been mutual, for he
came toward me with a frank expres-
sion of pleasure and held out his hand,
saying:
"Hello, old fellow, who'd have
thought of seeing you here?" I don't
know why he said this, and of course,
I don't attempt to defend it; but it is a
style of address affected by some men who
are so profoundly astonished if they meet
you in a restaurant as if they had run
across you in the mines of Siberia. I
felt a little bit annoyed at his want of
originality; however, I smiled pleasantly,
and said, as I shook hands:
"Well, if you come to that, old fellow,
who'd have thought of seeing you here?"
We stood opposite each other for a
few seconds, I slumbering somewhat
emptily at the nature of our greeting,
and struggling to recall his name; and
he, with his head slightly on one side,
and an expression of courteous sur-
prised amusement on his face, as if
my presence on the steps of the post-
office was one of those inexplicable
freaks of chance for which it is hope-
less to seek to assign any reasonable
law.
I gave him a few seconds to digest
his astonishment, and then, feeling that
the silence was becoming a little em-
barrassing, I said, in a friendly way:
"Well, what have you been doing all
this time?"
"Well," he replied, "I've been in
Australia."
"Oh, ah!" I ejaculated, as if it had
for a moment slipped my memory;
"why, you went there"—and I hesitated,
as though calculating within myself
the exact day of his unknown de-
parture—
"Three years ago," he put in shortly,
"and quite long enough it is, too."
I ran over in my mind my acquaint-
ances of three years ago, but could re-
call no trace of a recollection of my new
companion; so, to gain time and to
gather fresh information, I asked:
"And what sort of a time have you
had?"
"Oh, much about the same as before,"
he answered, with a slightly puzzled
air.
I candidly admit that the sensible
thing for me to have done would have
been to own up and admit that I had
forgotten my friend's personality. Un-
fortunately, I am one of those painfully
constituted people who shrink with
nervous horror from anything in the
nature of an explanation, and, in addi-
tion, I felt that I had gone too far to
cry off without some appearance of in-
sincerity. Besides, he seemed to con-
gratulate himself so warmly upon what
he insisted upon looking on as our pro-
vidential meeting, that my lips were
sealed, and I felt confirmed in the idea
that if I let things slide a little longer,
his name would recur to my mind.
He had slipped his arm through mine
as we walked up-town with an easy
ease of good-fellowship, and said: "Of
course you'll find with me this evening.
Now, don't say you are engaged," he
added, as I hesitated for an instant be-
tween my desire to have more of my
companion and my disinclination to
dine under false pretenses: "You know
they'll be awfully disappointed if they
hear I have met you and let you off
without a long talk, and I join them to-
morrow."
I felt constrained to consent against
my better judgment and added, in a
playfully solicitous manner:
"And how are all tip-top—all except
the Colonel?" after a pause and with a
slightly subdued air—"I don't think he
has ever quite got over that affair."
"Ah," I rejoined, shaking my head
sympathetically. He seemed to get over
that sort of thing in a day, you know;
but the others?"
"What others?" he said, bluntly.
I hesitated, and rejoined, vaguely:
"Were there not some others?"
He pondered heavily for a few sec-
onds before replying: "Yes, I believe
there were some others, but they made
no difference."
I was just murmuring: "Very likely
not," when he turned to me abruptly
and said: "I hope you don't think he
came badly out of that business?"
His hand seemed to relax its pressure
on my arm, as if he was preparing him-
self for some censure or act of coldness
on my part.
I felt touched by this little proof of
his sensitiveness to my good opinion,
and pressed his fingers as I rejoined,
warmly: "I never, never heard any one
say anything of the sort so highly of his
conduct in the matter."
He stopped and said, shortly:
"Why, who knows any thing about
it? I thought you and I had it all to
ourselves."
"Yes, you," I faltered, and added,

Would You = (BEFORE) INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS? (AFTER)

How CAN YOU DO IT?

ADVERTISE JUDICIOUSLY.
ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY PRESS.

"you know you have been away for some time, old fellow."

It did not seem to fit in very well; but he accepted it as an argument, and said:

"There is something in that, but don't let people talk about it. I know he relies upon you and me."

There was something so touching in the reliance of this unknown, that a glow of sympathetic affection warmed my heart, and I resolved on the spot that his confidence should not be mis-
placed. Come what might, the secret of that old man's life should never be betrayed by me. Others might make it a subject of club gossip or tea-table titillation, but no word of mine should add one drop to the cup of bitterness that had been placed at his lips. There are passages in the lives of all of us which we would wish to have buried in oblivion—the thoughtless follies of youth, the unworthy ambi-
tions of manhood, and the selfish jealousies of old age; who is there that can stand up and say there is no episode in his life he would not have ex-
punged, forgotten or condoned?

We had turned into a restaurant for a bit of dinner, and those thoughts passed through my mind as we ate our fish. My companion pondered sadly for a few seconds, and then, shaking himself together as though to throw off an unpleasant train of thought, said:
"Now tell me about yourself, your wife and family."

Before I had time to reflect upon what might be the result of my disclosure, I blurted out the simple truth: "I have no wife."

He looked intensely surprised, as he said: "My dear fellow, I am very sorry. I never heard"—He paused, inquiringly, and again blurted out:
"I never had one."

A look of extreme pain spread over his face as he heard this. He leaned across the table, and laying his hand on mine, said, with infinite sympathy: "I see it all; I ought not to have asked you. Forgive me, old fellow, and forget that I have said these words."

I gave him a clammy hand and turned away, lest he should detect the con-
scious guiltiness of my face. I had been gradually dawning upon my mind, that I had never set eyes upon my host before that day, and that I had been carried away by some inexplicable chance resemblance to some remote ac-
quaintance, and by his own apparent cordial recognition of myself. There was no blinking the facts, however. Everybody that he mentioned was a total stranger to me, while every in-
cident that I mentioned with a view to drawing him out seemed to find his mind a blank. My sole object now was to extricate myself from my false position without detection. I got absolutely and hopelessly involved in fable and falsehood, and after having thus lightly taken away the good name of the sup-
positions mother of my children, a sort of despair took possession of me, and I wild desire to avoid exposure or explanation at any cost.

The dinner was good, the wine excel-
lent, and my host geniality itself. We sat late and drank freely, and over our cups I blushed to think of the people I married, the old friends I buried and the characters I took away. But he would have news, and what was to be? Much of my information seemed to afford him the astonishment, and often he ejaculated:
"You don't tell me so," as I conveyed some specially startling piece of person-
al news.

However, the time for departure came at last, and my mind was torn with con-
flicting desires to escape detection and to ascertain his identity.

"You'll come and see us," he said cordially, as we shook hands preliminary to leaving.

"Yes, certainly," I replied; "but where are you putting up now?"
"Oh, the same old quarters," he re-
turned.

"What is the best way to get there?" I asked, as a last and altogether desper-
ate hope.

"You can't do better than take a cab," he said; and we parted never to meet again.—St. James' Gazette.

The Milk Supply of London.
Few people who have given the mat-
ter no special investigation have any
adequate idea of the extent of the busi-
ness of supplying milk to a large city.
From a computation recently made by
Prof. Sheldon it appears that about
84,000 cows are required for the produc-
tion of the milk used in London, and
that at least 300,000 more are needed for
the supply of other dairy products. Of
these cows, about 10,000 are kept within
the city limits. Some 4,000 horses are
used in delivering the milk.

WASP-WAISTED WOMEN.

One of Them Asks a Question and Receives a Concocting Reply.

A wasp-waisted young lady propounded the following question to Dr. J. H. Kellogg in one of his question-box lec-
tures:
"After all these years of torture to give our-
selves a beautiful (i) form, is it possible, through massage, Swedish gymnastics, etc., to draw the ribs apart so that our much abused stomachs, livers and bowels shall have sufficient room?" ONE OF THE SQUEEZERS.

Answer: Of course a person who has grown to middle life can never have the form she might have had but still a great deal can be done by patient, persistent effort. The clothing should be perfectly loose and the exercise grad-
uated. I knew one young lady with a very bad figure at the age of twenty-four, who, in the course of four or five years, was able to expand seven and a half inches when she breathed, and de-
veloped quite a fine physique.

Sunlight as a Germicide.

Prof. Koch, the distinguished scien-
tist, has been making experiments re-
specting the influence of sunlight upon
the growth of germs. The results are
very significant, showing very clearly
the important relation of sunlight to
health, especially as a disinfectant. We
quote a portion of his remarks as fol-
lows: "As to direct sunlight, it has been
known for some years that it kills
bacteria with tolerable quickness. I can
affirm this as regards tubercle bacilli,
which were killed in from a few min-
utes to some hours, according to the
thickness of the layer in which they
were exposed to the sunlight. What
seems to me, however, to be particularly
noteworthy is that even ordinary day-
light, if it lasts long enough, produces
the same effect: cultures of tubercle
bacilli die in five to seven days if ex-
posed at the window in compact mass-
es."

WRONGHEADED PEOPLE.

Those with Whom It Is Difficult to Get Along.

Among the most unpleasant people
one is compelled to rub shoulders with
on life's highway are the class whose
minds take hold of everything, as it
were, the wrong end foremost. They
are usually as obstinate as perverse,
and the false inferences they draw
from misapprehended premises they
adhere to with as much tenacity as if
they were Gospel truths. One knows
how to deal with such incorrigibles.
Good-humored rallying they are as like-
ly as not to mistake for studied insult,
kind words for humbug, endeavors to
instruct and convince for airs of superi-
ority, and whatever one may do or say
with a view of benefiting them, they
mistake for insidious attempts to get
on their blind side. Their field of moral
vision is filled with a mist of suspicion
which distorts every thing, and it is in
vain to reason with them; for you can
no more do away with their absurd im-
pressions than you can wipe out graven
letters with a sponge. Either, we sup-
pose, is to them what truth is to right-
headed men and women, and they cling
to it because they believe in it. They
are objects of commiseration, yet, be-
ing unchangeable in their views, it is
prudent to give them a wide berth.

It is really a sad thing to be pre-
disposed by nature to miscompre-
hend and misconstrue. We therefore make it a rule
to have as little as possible to do with
invariably wrongheaded people.—N. Y. Ledger.

FOR AFTERNOON TEA.

A Pendant Kettle Which Is Found Very Convenient.

The Upholsterer gives something in
the way of a tea kettle that is just the
thing for a ladies' "afternoon tea." It
is also well suited to the liking of
brides who begin housekeeping on the

small scale in "two rooms and a cook-
ery." The frame is of the newest brass
and the kettle harmonizes with the
most home-like furniture of a young
couple's living room.

At a Farm Creek Party.

Mrs. De Grizler, you seem rather
dearly this evening, Colonel Whipaw.
Colonel Whipaw—Yes, yes, a little.
"Is there any thing I can do for you?"
"None. You see I've given Bill Roper,
over there, all the chance and inducement
to elope with my gal Cycloney that a
feller could want, and now if he don't
improve this occasion to skip with her
he'll be sorry."—Texas Sittings.

Servants of the Justices.

Each of the Justices of the Federal
Supreme Court is allotted a body servant,
who is paid out of the contingent fund of
the court. These servants report
promptly every morning at nine at the
residence of the Justices, whom they
attend constantly during the day. They
shave the Justices, do their errands and
occasionally act as coachmen for them.
Each Justice is also furnished with a
private secretary.

A Moral Certainty.

Caraway—Five years from now you
won't find any liars at all among the
Indians.
Hooks—What makes you think so?
Caraway—Why, by that time the
Government won't allow what is left of
them to retain even a mental reserva-

THE AFFABLE WOMAN.

If she Were More Numerous the World Would Be Brighter.

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, says a writer in the il-
lustrated American. Nine-tenths of the
gentlewomen one knows would no more
address an uninitiated female than
bite off a bit of their own tongues. Not
once in a blue moon do they dare con-
verse with their servants, the clerk be-
hind the counter, the chance companion
of a railway journey, or even the lady
who has dropped in to call on a mutual
friend.

Awkwardness and timidity, with a
sense of alleged well-bred reserve, seal
their lips to every form of communica-
tion. A certain shyness and stupid fear
of furnishing an opportunity for undue
familiarity, they go through life like
oysters, as far as those outside their
narrow 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 domestic about any
and every thing, and cement their
affectional respect with every word ut-
tered.

Her kindly recognition 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 exchange greeting
as two human beings touching in their
journey of life, would condemn her
social nature. She is sure of her dig-
nity, 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 removed
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, embarrass-
ment 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 cour-
tesy above all other feminine charms.

FOOTSTOOL WITH COVER.

If Properly Made, It Is Dainty as Well as Serviceable.

From strong cotton cloth cut two
round pieces each thirteen inches in
diameter.
Sew a strip of
the goods nine
inches wide
around one of
these, and fill
the bag as full
as possible with
excelsior, or any
thing that will
answer the purpose. Sew the remain-
ing round of cloth over the top (Fig. 1),
and the footstool will be ready for the
cover, which may be made of blue denim
coated in decorative design with heavy
soft white cord, or of common crash
outlined with the heaviest turkey red
cord.

To make the cover, cut a circular
piece of the denim thirteen inches in
diameter, and sew on this a strip twen-
ty inches wide, which has previously
been hemmed on the upper edge.
Place the cover on the stool, and with
strong doubled thread gather it up in
the center on the top (Fig. 2), leaving a
fill for a finish.

The cover can readily be taken off,
and laundered when it becomes soiled.
If a cushion for a draw-string be made at
base of fill, then it may be drawn up
like a shopping-bag, and the cord in a
saw with small tassels on the ends
would enhance the appearance of the
cover.

While bolton sheeting embroidered
with heavy yellow wash linen flows in
different shades would make a dainty
and serviceable cover, as it could be
laundered without injury; or any com-
bination of colors or materials that will
harmonize with the furnishings of the
room can be used.—Youth's Companion.



FIG. 2.

FIG. 1.

FIG. 2.

FIG. 1.

FIG. 2.

FIG. 1.

FIG. 2.

FIG. 1.

FIG. 2.

FIG. 1.

FIG. 2.

FIG. 1.

FIG. 2.

FIG. 1.

FIG. 2.

FIG. 1.

FIG. 2.

FIG. 1.



"CAN I ASSIST YOU, MADAM?"
This is an every-day occurrence. The
woman who sits on the footstool, who
feels, while calling or shopping,
the cause of this feeling is some dis-
comfort, weakness or irregularity
incident to her sex. It matters little
from what cause it may arise; instant
relief may always be found by using
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable
Pill.
It is the only Positive Cure and Legiti-
mate Remedy for these peculiar weak-
nesses and ailments of our best female
population. Every Druggist sells it as
a standard article, or sent by mail,
in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt
of \$1.00.
For the cure of Kidney Complaints,
either sex, the Compound has no rival.
Send stamp for "Guide to Health and
Medicine," a beautiful illustrated book.
Mrs. Pinkham freely answers letters of
inquiry. Enclose stamp for reply.
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Special Reduction

IN PRICES!
Shrewsbury Tomatoes, \$1.30/doz; Burn-
ham & Morrill Sugar Corn, \$1.50; Ham-
burg Stringless Beans, \$1.20 doz.

Extra choice varieties of Canned Fruits
sold at 25c. viz: Egg Plums, Bartlett
Pears, Peaches, Cherries, Apricots and
Pineapple.

A choice lot of dried California Apricots.
Estelle, Taylor & Neuman,
75 Broadway, cor. Fifth St.

PERFECT PARLOR STOVES

AND
Othello Ranges.
Choice Timothy Seed.
Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired.
Hot Water, Hot Air and Steam Fitting.
A. M. GRIFFIN
13 East Front Street.
Telephone Call 1.

A Good Place to Buy Your

Crockery, China, Glassware, Lamps,
Basket of all kinds, etc. 1c
STEPHENSON'S,
31 West Front Street, opposite Laine's Hall.
We have a complete assortment, and our
prices are always reasonable.
I am still making Ice-Cream of all kinds
French Cream and Fancy French Pastry, a
specialty. 1c

VALENTINES.

All Kinds and Prices.
A. W. RAND,
124 West Front St.

Wm. J. Stephenson,

26 NORTH AVENUE,
IS STILL IN
The Same Business.

DO YOU WANT YOUR FEET

To Have a Good Time?
Keep Them Clad in
Kenney's Shoes!

Plainfield's most satisfactory market for
Foot-Wear is
KENNEY'S, Front Street and Park Ave.
The Shoes KENNEY sells are Reliable,
Durable, Inexpensive. 6c-12c

A Box of Tooth Powder, FREE!

To Every Scholar Having Their
Teeth Cleaned at
Dr. CHAS. R. THIERS', Dentist,
21 West Front Street. 17c

HOME OIL CO.,

W. A. WESTPHAL, Manager.
Furn. supplied with the
Best Kerosene
Fratt's Kerosene Astral Oil.
OFFICE—40 Liberty St., Plainfield, N.J.
Scotch Plains and Dunellen delivery weekly.
4c-12c

BOOTS AND SHOES

LOW PRICES.
At G. W. FORCE'S,
FALL AND WINTER GOODS.
101 West Front Street.

NO CIGARETTES SOLD!

But any kind of a SODA you desire can be
purchased Wholesale and Retail, at
Dobbin's Sagar Store, 37 North Avenue,
Opposite R. 2 Station.
No manufacturers there and know what the
consequence. 17c

No. 8.
PARK AVENUE,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
STAMPING!
PROMPTLY EXECUTED.
FANCY GOODS,
NOTIONS, ETC.

Now Is the Time

TO BUY
Pipes, Cheap!
As I have secured a LARGE QUANTITY
at
Prices to Suit Everybody!

N. H. GUTTMAN,

12 West Second Street,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Lace, Card, and Satin

VALENTINES!
AT
Joseph M. Harper's,
No. 75 PARK AVENUE,
31 store South of 4th Street, Plainfield, N. J.

CARRIAGES

Of every description in stock or built to order.
Coupes, Cabriolets,
Surreys, Depot Wagons,
Buggies, Road Wagons,
Physicians' and Ladies' Phaetons,
AT
RYERSON'S
Carriage, Harness and Horse Goods
EMPORIUM,
23 Somerset Street.
Open until 3 P. M. 1c-12c

Just Received!

WINTER GLOVES.
Will sell them one-third less than value.
U. B. CRANE,
HATTER,
15 PARK AVENUE.
THE INDEPENDENT
Woman's Exchange
8 PARK AVENUE.
Persons wishing to become members, will call
at the earliest opportunity.
Mrs. W. L. FORCE.
5c

CODDINGTON'S

FURNITURE AND FREIGHT
EXPRESS.
OFFICE—24 West Front Street; 30 Park Avenue.
Post Office Box 320.
PLANO MOVING A SPECIALTY. Large over-
land trucks. Goods sent to any part of the
country. Charges reasonable. Satisfaction
guaranteed. 12c-14c

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(Successor to MARRIS & AYERS)
HOUSE AND FRESCO
PAINTING.
Dec. 10 and 10-15 PARK AVENUE.
Jobbing promptly attended to. First-class
work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Estimates
promptly furnished.
CALL AND SEE ME. 5c-7c

G. H. VAN NEST

Meat, Vegetable & Produce Market!
Also, a full line of Staple Groceries.
20 SOMERSET STREET.
Orders called for and goods delivered free of
charge. 12c-14c

M. M. DUNHAM.

Real Estate and Insurance,
7 EAST FRONT STREET. 5c-7c

NO CIGARETTES SOLD!

But any kind of a SODA you desire can be
purchased Wholesale and Retail, at
Dobbin's Sagar Store, 37 North Avenue,
Opposite R. 2 Station.
No manufacturers there and know what the
consequence. 17c

Higgins' Stage Line
TO BE RUN ON THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE:
SPECIALLY OF TIME:
First trip from Hillside Ave. and Broadway,
1:00 P. M. to meet 1:30 P. M. train. Brown-Hill-
side Ave. and Broadway, Broadway to Hillside Ave.,
second trip; to Crescent Ave., to Park Ave., to
Hillside Ave., to meet 1:30 P. M. train.
3:15 P. M. to meet 3:45 P. M. train.
5:15 P. M. to meet 5:45 P. M. train.
7:15 P. M. to meet 7:45 P. M. train.
9:15 P. M. to meet 9:45 P. M. train.
11:15 P. M. to meet 11:45 P. M. train.
13:15 P. M. to meet 13:45 P. M. train.
15:15 P. M. to meet 15:45 P. M. train.
17:15 P. M. to meet 17:45 P. M. train.
19:15 P. M. to meet 19:45 P. M. train.
21:15 P. M. to meet 21:45 P. M. train.
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77:15 P. M. to meet 77:45 P. M. train.
79:15 P. M. to meet 7