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Sr. Louis, Feb. 18. - Meetings of the

absolutely no flowers.

After the funeral a guard will be stationed at the grave of General Sherman to prevent any possible designs on the part of the unscruptious and as a mark of honor.

BITTER BASEBALL WAR.

drawn up.

Messrs. Von der Ahe, Barnie and Wagner were chosen to draw up the schedule, after which the meeting adjourned to meet in Cincinnati at the call of the chair.

A great scramble for players will now begin. It was said at the St. James Hotel that Roger Conner had already been secured and that Danny Richardson would follow his example and sign with an Association team. Other players mentioned as likely to be secured are

an Association team. Other players mentioned as likely to be secured are Brouthers, Richardson, Farrell, Daly, Duffy, Bockley, Quinn, Nash, Crane, McGeachy and Pfeffer.

Most of the guittemen interested in the Association teams have plenty of money and they claim they are willing to spend a good round sum to secure the cream of the players. The war promises to be a bitter one from this out.

THE KAISER ANDI BISMARCK.

Indications of Imperial Displeasure B

Made Sur- of De wh.

DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 19. - James Morrow, aged 60, a well-known hatter, committed suic.ds last night by shooting himself through the neart.

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various committees having in charge arrangements for the funeral of General

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Cabinet in the Procession.

Business suspender and the Church B. II. Tolled-The Bey, Thos. Sherman Arriv's in Time for the Funeral-Ser vic sat the House in the Morning-Th Tilp to St. Louis.

The warrior has laid down the sword NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- To-day saw the

march to his long home in the far West-ern city where he wished to be laid to rest. This afternoon the metropolis put aside everything else and gave the final tribute of respect to the hero warrior.

The President and the members of his The President and the members of his Cabinet, Congressional and Legislative delegations, cadets from the West Point Academy which General Sherman so loved, regulars and Grand Army veteraus, all joined in an imposing funeral escort from the dead General's family a ansion to the railroad on which he vanishes forever from our sight.

R v. Thus. Ewing Sherman Arrives al General, arrived early this man on the White Star steamship hapested It was 2 o'clock when he reached the Sherman home on 72d street.

The priest looked heart-broken and refused to talk with reporters.

Services This Moraing. This morning at 11 o'clock service This morning at 11 o'clock services were held in private at the house at which no one but the immediate family and the officiating clergyman were present. They were under the charge of Rev. Father Thomas Ewing Sherman.

After the services the family prepared for the sail trip to St. Louis and awaited the arrival of the officers who had charge of the escort.

The Funeral Procession.

The Funeral Procession. It is estimated that there were fully 20,000 men in line, made up of the regular army, the National Guard, Grand Army of the Republic and civic societies. General Howard was in supreme command, and gave the order to move promptly at 2 p. m. sharp. The National Guard wore the regulation overcoat, which detracted from its usual brilliant appearance.

The regular military escort and the infantry corps took up a position in front of the Sherman house and received the remains. Colonel Langdon's command were ready with the calsson, and as soon as the remains were placed upon it and the flags adjusted upon the casket Lafayette Post, G. A. R., the honorary escort, surrounded the eaisson and moved layette Post, G. A. R., the honorary escort, surrounded the caisson and moved with it a short distance from the house, where a halt was ordered until the family, pallbearers, and friends, including the President, Vice President, ex Presidents. Cabinet, Senators, Representatives, Governors and Mayor took their places in carriages. They followed Lafayette Post.

Lafayette Post.
Chiefs of Staff, departments of the United States army, were assigned to a position in the column next after the Mayor of the city of New York.

The Loyal Legion Commandery, with officers of the army and navy and retired officers of the army and navy and refired officers broke into column and followed the carriages. The Grand Army of the Republic, made up of all the city posts and the posts from seighboring cities, under the command of Gen. Floyd Clarkson and his aids followed. The West Point cadets fell in line behind the G. A. A. The National Guard, under the command of General Fitzgerald, fell into line after the West Pointers.

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The other military and civic organizations followed under the command of Gen. H. E. Tremaine. The Confederate Veterans Camp turned out strong.

At Watts and Desbrosses streets the organization of Veterans, under the charge of Col. Nugent, formed a double line within which the remains passed to the transport. the transport.

The Toll ng of the Bells. While the funeral cortege was moving through the streets the solemn dirges of the bands mingled with the mountal tones of all the church bells in the city.

One thousand two hundred policemen were stationed along the line of march from the house to the ferry under the charge of captains through whose pre-

charge of captains through whose pre-cincts the parade passed.

The following was the route of the column: Eighth avenue to 59th street, east side of the circle, Broadway to 57th street, to Fifth avenue, to Washington square, where the column, excepting the regulation military escort, contined its march by Waverly place to Broadway, to Canal street, to Watts street, through Watts street, to junction with West street.

Chief of Police Murphy and Super tendent Jackson of the Pennsylvania Railroad have charge of affairs in Jersey City, and have to plans which will prevent confusion as far as possible, owing to the dismantled condition of the railroad depot, which is being torn down and rebuilt.

The Journey to St. Louis.

The party to accompany the body to St. Louis will consist of the Rev. T. E. Sherman, P. T. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Thackara, Miss Rachet Sherman, Senator and Mrs. Sherman, Hoyt Sherman, Mrs. Wiborg, Gen. Thomas Ewing, Miss Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ewing, Henry Sherman, Gen. and Mrs. N. A. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Probasco, Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Steele, Gen. Schofield and aide, Gen. Howard and aide, Gen. Sleeum and aide, Secretary Proctor, Secretary Noble, Secretary Rusk, Col. John M. Bacon, Col. L. M. Dayton, J. M. Barrett, Cei. C. T. Alexander, M. D.

At Pittsburg the party will be joined by Mr. William Fitch, and at Columbus by Col. and Mrs. Beese, Judge P. B. The Journey to St. Louis.

THE DANGER IS OVER The six serior that the regular acmy who erre as excess of the casket, with their commander, heat. Raimen, and Undertaker Raimer, Williams will be the

layers Are Subsiding but the Undertaker Rivert Migger will be the only admittions to this party. The funeral train will proceed at a five-car section of the regular 6.31 p. in. train of the Pennsylvania Railrand. The casket will be in the centre of a parlor car. The train will run on schedule time, making the regular stops, but under no consideration will the casket be taken off until St. Louis is reached. Damage is Enormous.

PITTSBURG A HEAVY SUFFERER

Conservative Estimates Place the Direct Money Loss at \$2,000,000. A Feeling of Relief at Johnstown

the Boats Still Useful-The Principal Hotel of the Town Sitting in the Mid die of a Bl Lake-Lumbermen at C carfield, Pa., Lose Beavily.

Perseune, Pa., Feb. 19.—The worst of the flood at this point is now over and all danger passed. Both rivers are falling fast. The signal service reports the highest stage of water at 32 feet at 10 o'clock, or within about two feet of the

rangements for the funeral of General Sherman in this city on Saturday are being held daily. Reports and suggestions are being received and considered, but it is not likely that definite arranged will be made and announced before to morfow.

From advices received from cities and towns in surrounding States, it is assured that large delegations of Grand Army men and Sous of Veterans will attend the funeral. It is expected that a large number of newspaper correspondents will be present, and a committee has been appointed to facilitate their work. high water mark of 1884.

The direct damage done by the flood in the cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny is estimated at \$2,000,000, the railroads and mills being the heavy sufferers.

The railroads are still in a bad way and will have to expend the bester part of a million dollars for repairs. The manuhas been appointed to facilitate their work.

General Merritt has arranged to place a squad of artillery on the leves and they will fire a salute as the funeral train enters upon the bridge across the Mississippi river. Another detachment will be placed in O'Fallon Park and will fire a salute as the procession passes that point. Numerous offerings of floral tributes have been received by the committee, but in accordance with the wishes of the family and in conformity with the severe simplicity of a military funeral there will be absolutely no flowers. facturers of Pittsburg, whose plants have been under water 48 hours, and will no be clear for 24 more, will lose \$300,000. Merchants and other business men place their loss at \$300,000. The balance of the loss is divided among the thousands, Many of these can ill afford to lose any-thing, and a movement has been started

RELIEF AT JOHNSTOWN. The Prople Busy Getting Their Familie

NSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 19. -The di of another great disaster is over for the present. The fact that it is a danger postponed and not prevented everybody knows, but then, perhaps, Providence will step in next time, too.

The change in the weather has stopped the melting of the deep snow in the mountains, and the water in the streams has begun to go down. But the snow is still there and will have to melt some time, and if it melts with such weather as there has been for the last three of four days Johnstown will be in exactly

President Thurman, and admitted Al Johnson and his club in Cincinnati.

The American Association Starts a Big Fight Against the League.

New York Feb. 19.—War has broken out afresh in baseball circles, and there bids fair to be a lively time. The American Association has repudiated the National agreement, deposed President Thurman, and admitted Al Johnson and his club in Cincinnati.

The committee appointed to select a successor to Mr. Thurman in the Association presidency reported in favor of four days Johnstown will be in exactly the same position again.

The going about in boats isn't everyet, although the water went down a good deal to-day. In the lower parts of the towrafts and skiffs still carry people through the streets. It must give strangers a rather peculiar sensation to see the principal hotel of town sitting in the middle of a big lake, and the guests being carried to and fro on rafts.

Relieved by the news that the water at the three threatened dams had frozen up successor to Mr. Thurman in the Association presidency reported in favor of Louis Kramer, of Cincinnati.

Resolutions notifying President Thurman that he had been deposed, and also notifying Nick Young, the Secretary of the National Beard, that the Association had voted to withdraw from allegiance to the National agreement were then drawn up.

the three threatened dams had frozen up again, the people spent no time in watching the gauge at the Franklin street bridge, but devoted themselves to getting their families back from the hills and pumping out their cellars whenever they could. Almost every store in town having a cellar full, it was a good lasting job.

One of the two beautiful nickel plated fire engines, which were bought with the money contributed to buy bread for the poor people of Johnstown, was put to this work on Main street. The water it pumped out of the cellars filled the streets again and made the high rubber boots which every one here wears as much of a necessity as ever. The flood has left over sidewalks, streets, floors and vacant lots a thick slimy ooze full of leaves and twigs and rotten wood.

ling Loss by the Flood.

Privisums, Feb. 19.—A dispatch from Clearfield, Pa., says the outlook there is gloomy. The town is all flooded, The London, Feb. 19.—The indications of imperial displeasure with Prince Bismarck are becoming daily more and more significant.

A Paris correspondent says that he has been shown a letter from Prince Bismarck's wife which represents the family as alarmed at the threatened prosecution of the ex-Chancellor because of his persistent interance of remarks designed to irritate the Emperor.

The crisis in their relations may lead to Prince Bismarck's making an earlier Beach street station, gas works, electric light plant, foundry, grist-mill and the approaches to the Market and Second Street bridges were flooded. One firm has lost 2,500,000 feet of logs, and others very nearly as much.

Savings Banks Demand Payment, NEW YORK, Feb. 19. - There is no ex citement over the closing the doors of the American Loan and Trust Company. The crisis in their relations may lead to Prince Bismurck's, making an earlier visit and a longer stay in England than was intended.

It is now asserted that Prince Bismarck has despatched four boxes filled with documents of the first importance to London with a view to preventing their incriminating him in the event of his being prosecuted for his political utterances. There were three savings banks, one in Syracuse, one in Rochester and an outside bank, the name of which is not known, demanded payment of deposits amounting to \$350,000. The institution amounting to \$260,000. The institution could not pay, and at the request of one of the savings branks, the Superintendent took possession. The deposits of the company amounted to about \$2,275,000, and of this amount over 60 per cent. has been paid out since the run commenced. BERLIN, Febr 19.—The Empress Fred-erick decided mot to visit Paris. She stopped at Cologue, and then proceeded to London, where she will spend some days with Queen Victoria.

A Girt Meet, a Terrib e Death. Chicago, Feb. 19.—Miss Phobe Price, aged 17 years, fell 60 feet down an elevator shaft in the Chamber of Commerce building, from the fifth to the ground floor. James Black, the man in charge of the elevator, neglected to close the door. Miss Price leaned forward to peer down the open well and losing her balance feel to the bottom. Her body was terribly mutilated. Black surrendered to the police.

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CAUGHT IN A FIRE TRAF. lorrib e Death of a Mother a. d Her Four

BROOKLYS, N. Y. Feb 19.—Five human beings caught in a death trap and burned to death was the horrible spectacle wit-nessed early in the morning in Hopkins

nessed early in the morning in Hopkins street this city.

Penned up by rolling clouds of smoke and walls of living fire, a mother and her four children died a miserable death almost within reach of dozens of hands ready and willing to save them.

The fire was caused by a pot of fat boiling over in the basement of a tenement containing nine families, which, with the ground floor store, is used by Fred Boldfus, a baker.

There was a very thick smoke, and in a few moments the flames had reached

a few moments the flames had reached up through the hallway, and the inmates up through the hallway, and the inmates of the double flat came pouring down the stairs. All escaped with the exception of Mrs. John Henry, a widow living on the third floor, who stopped to dress her four children, Harry, aged 11; Julia, 9; Henry, 4, and a haby boy. She stayed too long, and when she finally attempted to get down the stairs she was overcome by the smoke.

ie smoke. When the fire was extinguished it was

when the fire was extinguished it was found that the mother and children had been burned to death.

It is the old story of criminal carelessness, as to the value of human life, as shown by the inadequate means of escape from fire.

HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

Mood chopper Finds the Body of a Man Massing for Three Months. ALTOOMA, Pa., Feb. 19.—Thomas Styles wood-chopper, made a horrible discovery during the morning on the mountain side along the "Kettle" road, near Al-toona, the victim being George Collier, a well-known citizen of this place.

Sometime ago Collier fell upon an axe and cut a severe gash across his right arm. The wound resulted in lockjaw, but the case was being successfully treated at the Altoona Hospital. Later his mind, however, became affected and he wandered away from the institution. Collier was employed at the time of the accident on a logging contract and when he left the hospital he returned to his labor. For the past three months he had

bor. For the past three months he had been missing and nothing was known concerning his whereabouts until found.

The body was identified as that of Collier from papers found upon his person. The sight was sickening in the extreme, his face, neck, hands and other portions of his body having been eaten away by wild beasts.

STRUCK BY A STEAMER,

An Italian Bark Sunk and Two of the New York, Feb. 19 .- The North Gernan Lloyd steamer Havel which left Ho-

boken at 1 p. m. for Bremen struck the incoming Italian bark Mascotta when off buoy No. 29 and sent her to the bottom. The vessel was off Bay Ridge when the Havel struck her. While the steamship was backing off, several of her boats were lowered, and 11 of the crew were were lowered, and 11 of the crew were rescued. Two boys, who shipped on the bark at San Domingo 17 days ago, were lost. The Havel's boats transferred the crew to the tug Tallman and the revenue cutter Manhattan, which brought the survivors to this city. The Havel proceeded after picking up the crew.

ANOTHER SOCIAL SCANDAL A Righ-Ton-d Affair Which Threatens to Onido the O'-hea Case.

DUBLIN, Feb. 19.—The Freeman's Journal says a divorce case of a most sen-sational character is pending, and that a member of the present government is

It is intimated that the connections and standing of the principals and the circumstances and details of the suit, if brought to trial or otherwise made publie, will cause as much excitement as the O'Shea divorce.

Searching for the Victims.

JEANESVILLE, Pa., Feb. 19.—Pumps have stonped at the ill-fated mine. They have run unceasingly for 15 days and nights. It is estimated that 100,000,000 gallons of water have been pumped from the depths. Edward Gallagher's drown-ed body was recovered. The body was horribly cut by being washed to and fro in the flood. It is announced that before morning many more victims will be

Contractors on Trial for Conspiracy. Burrato, N. Y., Feb 19.—The trial of the 14 sewer contractors, indicted for con-spiracy to defrand the city, has begun in the Superior Court. The contractors are charged with having conspired to fix ex-cessive prices in their bids for sewer work, the work to go to the lowest bidder, as arranged by themselves, and the amount of the reasonable cost of the work to be divided between them. The trial will occupy several days.

Quebec Irishm n Favor Parnell. QUEBEC, Feb. 19.- At a meeting held by the Quebec branch of the Irish National League, a great storm arose over a motion of confidence in Mr. Parnell. The chairman refused to put the motion, whereupon he was voted out of the chair. The motion was then put and carried and the secretary instructed to forward a copy to Mr. Parnell.

Arrested for Malpractics. Newstack, N. Y., Feb. 19.—The coroner's juty in the Carrie Gerard malpractice case at Wappinger's Falls returned a verdict that the girl died from malpractice. Dr. Harris, of Newburgh, and Louis and Mrs. Gerard are held responsible for the girl's death. Dr. Harris has been arrested.

Her Mind Was Deranged.

Castill, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Miss Burnapp, who was missing after the fire in her photograph gallery, and who was supposed tohave perished in the flames, was found last night at the house of Mr. Brown, two miles distant Her mind was deranged.

TO BE IMPEACHES

Judge Boardman's Case Before the House To-Day.

HOW THE TRIAL WILL PROCEED more that the President Has Select as Successor to Becratary Windom

z-Governor Baster's Priands Confiden Some Talk About ex-Secutor Sewi Speaker Reed Very Di-Selecting a St cessor to Sousier Ingalis as President

Pro Tempore of the Senate.

Washington, Peta 19.—The Hermitally will be asked this afternoon to adopt \$500.

following resolution:

"Resolved, That Aleck Boarnies,
Judge of the United States Court for say
Western District of Louisians be Bipeached of high crimes and misdemesu-

penched of high crimes and misdemessions.

It is expected that the resolution self he passed. It is the outcome of an investigation made he a sub-committee of the House Judiciary Committee during the House Judiciary Committee during its recent trip through the South 2nd charges filed by Representative Boats 2nd thouse will appoint a committee to helf the Senate that such action has been taken, and the appointment of managers by the House will follow. It is see tain, however, that the Senate will get try the case at this session.

"It would be impossible," said Senator Edmunds, Chairman of the Senate fudiciary Committee "for the Senate fudiciary Committee "for the Senate fudiciary Committee "for the Senate in the House is not in session to advise its managers day by day. The House is also sole impeaching bedry, the Senate is the sole trying power, and the prosecution must be conducted by the House. Therefore it is necessary and has always happened that the figure must be in season when the trial it is progress.

Senator Edmunds added that if it was decided to leave the Judge untried until next December the President could convene both Houses in extra session, ile did not, however, regard this as protection.

THE TREASURYSHIP.

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The President Res Selected Mr. Sindem's Succession.

Washingris, Peb. 19.—The Passident has made up his mind as to his Secretary of the Treasury. The major is settled and the nomination may be expected at any time. The President will not tell whe the lucky man is and although asked by a number of mensors of Congress his only information on the subject is thus "the next Secretary of the Treasury will be a Western man."

The certainty that it will be a Western man has put fresh hope in the port of Mr. Cannen. But a serious opposition has arisen to Cannen in the Senate and it has been intimated to the President that his confirmation may be hard.

Ex-Gov. Fosser's friends are calm and say they have wen the fight. Still the President is found of surprises, and as he holds his peace so one can predict certainly the name.

No confirmation of the rumor that General Sewell, of New Jersey, will be appointed Secretary of the Treasury can be heard at the Exemption Manney.

appointed Secretary of the Treasury can be heard at the Executive Mansion. It is well known the General enjoys acti-mate relation with President Harrison. The time in which the President has to appoint a Secretary of the Treasury does not expire until Feb. 27.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

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The Copyright Bill Finally Passed by the Senate.

WASHINGTON Feb 19.—In the Senate a number of pensions bills were passed. The Copyright Hill was passed by the Senate by a vote of 38 years to 14 mags. The bill fer the spection of a new distont house in New York city was passed. In the House explerences were conducted on the Dissipet of Columbia and Military Academy Appropriation bills.

The Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures has agreed to close the hearings on the Senate Silver bill as 12 o'clock to-morrow. The vote on the kill will take place at 1 o'clock to-morrow.

The Indian Appropriation bill passed and the mouse west into Committee of the Whole on the Post Office Appropriation bill.

President Fre Trimpers of the Senate.

President Fre Tympore of the Sensite.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—A caucus of Republican Sensities will, be held fext week to determine on a candidate to the ceed Sensite Ingalis as President protempore of the Sensite. Mr. Ingalis' form in the Sensite will expire on March 4, and it is proposed; according to custain, to install his successor before the entiof the session in order to provide against any difficulty that might arise should Vice-President Morion not be able to preside.

Speaker Reed Siek.

Washixories, fail. 19.—Speaker level is confined to left room with a severe cold. He was not at the House the past two days. Do Menday he took a plid and that night had a chill, and the spoot of forbade his galag out, so he has remained in as a startments at the Shareham. He has had plenty of callers, and has not been innestone. Mr. Payson of Illinois will serve as Speaker pro ampore during Mr. Based's absence.

pore during of Beed's absence.

Deverage Hill: Siek.

Alkary N. V. Seb. 19.—Gov. Hilliplace been confined to the Executive Massion with a severe cold since Saturday last and was not able as attend the funeral of Gen. Sherman. In his absence Lingt. Gov. Jones represented the State.

Buffalses nave a Gas buil Term Burrance February a Gas buil Term Burrance February as the built result in the new letternutional League to supresent Bufful. Par fowers will prombly be selected a malager.

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a Alludewood U. S. Covt. Chemist, 1890.

HER DOGS ON HIM. How Ecceptric Miss Murray Savagely

Chastised Her Secretary. FARRISED, Conn., Feb. 19.—L. FAIRFRED, Conn., Feb. 19.—Leut. F. G. Barion, V. C. R. E., has brought suit for \$1,000 against Miss Agnes Murray, the rich and eccentric spinster who resides on Greenfield Hill, adjoining the magnificent summer residence of Mr. Frederic Bronson, the secretary of the New York cosching Club. Since October Mr. Barton has acted as a private secretary to Miss Murray, having eccured the place in response to an andertisement in a New York paper. She offered a lucrative position to a compact tent secretary who would not object to

living on a "model English farm" owned by an aged lady. Miss Murray took a liking to Mr. Barton, and she revealed to him many curlous and questionable phases of certain lawsuits which are still

him many curious and questionable phases of certain lawsuits which are still pending.

A saint time ago Miss Murray requested her young secretary to make certain entries in his books, which he believed were intended to defraud the persons interested, and he positively refused to do as she wished. This enraged Miss Murray, and she immediately called a pack of dogs from an adjoining room and set them on the secretary. Before he had an opportunity to defend himself they had torn both his legs terribly. Miss Murray stood by and seemed to enjoy the performance. Barton's trousers were nearly torn off, and the wounds hied in more than adozen places. Barton at once left the service of Miss Murray and went to New York, where he was obliged to remain in bed at the house of a friend several days. His injuries were nearly healed, when blood poisoning set in, and he at once decided to bring suit against his employer. The papers have been served by Shenff Pike of Southport.

The signx Delegation Much Disgr Cincado, Feb. 19.—The Sioux delegathe Great Father, passed through here last night much disgruntled, and say they will have to quit being friends of the whites. They say they were treated shabbily at Washington.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Union Investment Company of Kansas has assigned to its president, E. O. Parker of Boston.

Mrs. Daniel Lumbert has been arrested at Needham, Mass., charged with being the proprietress of five husbands. Mr. Whitelaw Reid, Minister to France, is rapidly recovering from an attack of pleurist from which he has been suffer

A rumor is current in Cincinnati that an effort will be made soon to place the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad in the hands

Fears are expressed that the schooner Veterss, which left Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 7. has been lost. She carried a crew of 12 men.

The Fennsylvania Company, operating roads west of Pittsburg, has refused the demanda of employes for shorter hours and more pay.

Governor Hill has appointed James E. Warner, of Brewsters, N. Y., sheriff of Putnam County, in place of W. A. Nelson, deceased.

The South San Francisco Landla provenient Company has been incorporated at San Francisco with a capital of \$2,000,000. The company will establish extensive stock yards.

William Dye and Edwin Wright have been appointed commissioners by Surrogate Ransom of New York city to procure evidence in the West as to the death of Robert Ray Hamilton.

Patrick Griffia

Patrick Griffin, while drunk, fell

Patrick Griffin, while drunk, fell down a flight of stairs at his home in Bellaville, S. J., and got his head under his body in such a peculiar manner that he strangied to death before aid arrivel.

James B. Kinsley is under arrest at Boston, Mass. charged with the emtezalement of \$34,700 from Boston banking houses. The prisoner is a wool commission marchant. In the Municipal Court he was held in \$30,000 bonds for hearing on March 3.

A bill has been reported to the New Hampshire Legislature to increase the number of trustees of Dartmouth College by permitting the graduates of five years' standing of the Chandler Scientific department and the Thayer School of Civil Engineers to elect five of their own number.

Forderly Bettern ho Scharron, Feb. 17.—Mr. Powderly arrived home from Topeka, Kasl. a

BY THE WAY.

-There will be a Company Inspection and supper in the parlors of Alert Hose house to-night.

ocrats to-morrow night.

evenings hereafter. It is open to-night the death of Father Thomas Eling, and in paying the annual debt demanded from and every night after this until nine left his studies in the Theological Semi-

for lo another column. He must be under cleven years of age, and should apply at end of George street, in the outskirts of trouble they cause received board and

the Children's Home, given by Miss Helen Brainerd at 71 East Fifth street, Saturday afternoon from two till six are made against Mr. Vanderherchen. o'clock. Admission five cents. _J Edwin Hall promises a strong at-

of first-class professionals will appear.

tions, there being an excess of that num- life.

hag placed at half mast in this offensive parties says: city in commemoration of General on Bryant school at half mast also.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

visit Wetumpka Lodge, 3401, Knights of 'this holy pretender.' These carpers themselves. Honor, this evening.

Thomas Kellar has returned from a successful and highly enjoyable season of Anne county, Va.

Court at Trenton today, and is now a can to drag religion and churches and full-fledged attorney-at-law.

Providing money for the purpose is se- one man has been detected in wrong-docured, Miss Clementine de Vere will be the ing, is as much a 'whited sepulchre' as apprano soloist upon the occasion of the the person whose true character has rendering of the oratoric of "The Creabeen revealed, whose hypocrisy tion," the last of the Choral Society's sub- affords the hypocrisy of the scanda scription concerts, at Music Hall, May 14. gloaters chance for development. The

OBITUARY.

Charles Potter, Jr., of West Seventh villianous abuse, and the sooner certain street, and lister of Charles Potter malicious tongues stop their venomous Rogers, of the Crescent League, died at wagging on such topics the sooner their Edgerton, Wis., Saturday, Feb. 7. Her hypercritical and hypocritical owners will decline in health began something more be likely to gain the respect of decent than a year ago, with an attack of la people." grippe; and though persistent efforts were made for her recovery, lowly but surely she neared the dark river. But she was HOW WILL CAREY MOVE NEXT resigned to the will of her Father; and with faith from on High to sustain her.

death had no terrrors. She was born at New Market, January 2, 1865, and was the only daughter of the Rev. Lester Cortland and Josephine Wilcox Rogers. Early in life she made a public profession of religion, and continued a communicant and faithful member of the church

She was a graduate in the first class sent by the public school at Edgerton into the busy world, and the ambitious there developed led her to enter Milton College, Milton, Wis. She continued her glate studies at Alfred University. Alfred Centre, N. Y. From that institution she was graduated in 1889, taking the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. ued in post graduate studies. and took the Master's degree the following year. She was active in the Lyceum work of the University, and was a lover and patron of ert and music. Her pleasing manners and excellences of character de her friends that were true and faithful; she was universally beloved and esteemed. In Plainfield, where she was at times a visitor, she endeared herself to all who met her.

In the last months of her fleeting life the regularity of the procedure. she was at the home of her uncle, Dr. H. W. Stillman, Edgerton, where, attended by her mother, she received the most careful medical advice and treatment. In that home of comfort and plenty, tender-He was a native of Peapack, and from ly beloved and cared for, attended by early life was a stage proprietor and skillful physicians, she slowly sank to rest. When it became evident that human efforts to buille the disease were in vain, the absent members of the family were sent for, her father going from their in Alfred Centre, and her brother, Charles P. Rogers, from his place of busiin this city. And thus with family place yesterday. and friends around her, sustained and omforted by the prospects of the life ternal, she fell asleep. The date of her matter what their origin, can be relieved and cured by the use of Hires' Cough Cure, the safest and most pleasing pul-monary remedy in the world. feath was the seventh anniversary of the death of her elder brother, Lester W.

LEFT UNDER A CLOUD.

Charges Nade Against Missions

Edward Vanderherchen, Canal Mission ary at New Brunswick, and who has been a frequent visitor at the homes of Plainfielders interested in evangelistic work, has left New Brunswick under a cloud, atter being asked to resign his position and dissolve his connection with the First M. E church. The charges against Mr. The Republicans of North Plainfield Vanderherchen are of a very damaging will hold their primary to-night: the Dem- character. He was appointed Canal Missionary by the Philadelphia Board of For--Sherwin's shoe store will remain open eign Missions about two years ago, at were greatly assisted by the liquor traffic

be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, On the 15th of the same month a young drink, received \$1,114 30 in provisions church.

residing on Nellson street, New Brunsmeet the last earthly expenses which wick. It is alleged that Vanderherchen trained for a church choir, is advertised became enamored of this girl, whose was expended. for lu another column. He must be under name is Slater, and one day handed her a -There will be a fair for the benefit of the city. His attentions to her were discare for which \$937.88 was paid. covered, and she was promptly sent

work, but Mr. Vanderherchen had contraction for his benefit at Music Hall next traction for his benefit at Music Hall next church and made himself very prominent strengthened. The library fund has the Tuesday evening. Dottie Pine, Fayette in church work. The developments have fine balance on hand of \$2,069 70—an ex-Welch, Tom Warfield, formerly with the caused a profound sensation, not only in cellent showing. San Francisco Minstrels, and a company the church but in the various missions wherein he has been a demonstrative -County Superintendent Heath, of worker. He has a father and brother Hunterdon county, says that there are who are ministers holding charges in \$1,101.46. seventy-five licensed teachers in the Philadelphia, and it is believed that he seventy-five licensed teachers in the Philadelphia, and it is believed that he Laborers on the streets earned \$9,261.91. county who are unable to secure posi- has gone there to take a fresh start in Crushed stone worth \$4,496.73 was spread

ber beyond what is necessary to supply In commenting on the talk occasioned

"As a consequence of Vanderherchen's Sherman's death, was that flown from the downfall, certain parties in Plainfield who \$560.33. Fuel, stationery and other supheadquarters of Winfield Scott Post, No. are habitually croaking about the sins of plies cost \$2,221.77. 73, G. A. R." Janktor Hope had the flag others, but who themselves make great The purchase and keeping of fire dereligious pretenses, are going about town chuckling and gloating because 'another \$1,900.99. As was shown in the recent plous fraud is unmasked, and are losing report of Chief Engineer Doane, the prono chance to cast slurs on fit resulting from the horses' service was Supreme Vipe Dictator, Klotz, member some very good people in Plain- about equal to the interest on the amount

mere fact that the accident of personal

association has brought an evil-doer into

contact with people who are respected

and honored in a community is no excuse

for seeking to drag those people down

Police Board of this city.

The matter has been before the Court

for over six months, but a decision was not

reached until today. Frank S. Bergen, of Elizabeth, was Carey's lawyer, while Cor-

poration Counsel Marsh defended the

The case was this: For 'using ob-

scene, profane and indecent language"

while in the di-charge of his duty as

policeman, Carey was tried before the

Board of Police of the City of Plainfield,

adjudged guilty and suspended from duty

for three months without pay, and the

resolution of the Board designating him

as "the regular policeman who should

Thereupon Carey appealed to the Su-

preme Court, and the questions raised by

the reasons he assigned for reversal, were

the authority of the Board of Police, the

qualification of two of its members, and

Death of a Veteran Stage Driver.

Abraham Stevens, aged 62, dled at his

Disorders of the throat and lungs, no

act as captain of police." was reveked.

and scandal-mongers do not seem to realize that their own conduct in the ing the city tax rate lower than the prematter is not calculated to raise them in vious year, the Council of 1890 paid many the esteem of sensible people—that it is, bills left by the Council of 1889, as the duck shooting on the best hunting in fact, atterly despicable. They do not Treasurer's report shows. seem to reflect that the hypocrite who The city received \$6,000 from the Water-

makes loud pretenses concerning his own Works Company, and paid Rudelph Her-Charles B. VanWinkle, of Jackson & virtue plety, purity, and salvation, and yet does all that he can to sneer at that which \$2,970. Hence through the Water-Works the examination before the Supreme is good and true and heautiful, all that he Company has n't as yet realized any tregood people into the dust, just because thing for either.

Plainfield Society. Miss Houghton has consented at the solicitation of the manager of The Crescent, to do her alluring Spanish dance next Monday afternoon and evening. This dance took the city of New York by The death of Hortense Rogers, niece of into the mine of slander, reproach and storm, and kindled so fierce a fire of envy, she assaulted the manager of the Eden Musee for engaging one who outrivaled herself. The society people of Plainfield and vicinity who have heard of this kind of dancing as the latest fad among "New York's 400," will thus have an opportunity of experiencing its bewildering charms and entrancing fascination, next Monday afternoon and evening, Washington's Birthday, at The Crescent.

ceedings in His Case Against the Plain-The Supreme Court at Trenton, this is either purposely unjust to tenors, or morning, set aside the proceedings in the he doesn't know a fine voice when he The Supreme Court at Trenton, this case of ex-policeman Carey against the

> Mr. Lavin did not leave so good as impr Mr. Lavin did not leave so good an impression upon the audience, and unless he was hampered in his work Monday night by indisposition, the Choral Society, which has engaged him for its next concert, has secured no great acquisition. The fact of the matter is, Mr. Lavin proved himself the best tenor that has ever sung in Plainfield excepting W. H.

Plainfield Dogs Seeking Prises. Plainfield will be well represented in he big New York dog show, next week. C. Heimerle of Pemberton avenue, who wen first prize for Great Danes last year.

city, Theodore Honnegar. Wilson Fiske has entered a string of thirteen high bred setters, and Percy C. Ohl will show a fine collie and a lot of

home in Bound Brook Saturday night. Their Chief Workers All from Plainfield At the February meeting of the Executive Board of the American Sabbath Tract driver, at different times running the lines Society, held recently in the Plainfield between Basking Ridge and Plaicfield, Seventh-Day Baptist church, President Basking Ridge and Bound Brook, and Charles Potter presided, and George H. Peapack and Somerville, and conducting Babcock, Arthur L. Titsworth, D. E. an express route between those points Titsworth, J. F. Hubbard, J. A. Hubbard, and New York. He leaves a wife, three F. A. Dunham, J. P. Mosher, the Rev. L. daughters, and a son. The funeral took E. Livermore, and the Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, most of whom are officers, promi-

News from the City Treasurer.

Much interesting information concerning municipal fluences may be obtained from a careful perusal of the City Treas urer's report for the year 1890, which is published on the third page of THE PRESS A A L to-day.

For instance, one learns from this report that from licenses during the year the city had an income of \$12,236.75, the bulk of which was from hotels and saloons. Fines were received by the citymost of them the product of arrests made in consequence of the results of liquor selling—amounting to \$1.325.65. So that from one point of view the [ax-payers]

ond every night after this until nine left his studies in the Theological Semi-clock.

The poor people to whom the city pays

The regular sewing meeting of the In August last Mrs. Vanderherchen, be-Woman's Home Missionary Society will ing ill, went to her home in Troy, N. Y. helpless poverty solely through strong in the parlors of the Crescent Avenue girl went from Newsrk to visit her aunt \$1,249.73 in rent, and \$277.46 in coal. To

Helpless people who merely exist and

Through the public library, for the ben home. Other charges even more serious efit of the local army of book-lovers, \$2,180,13 was expended—a very profitable The Canal Mission is a non-sectarian investment, as by it many minds have been broadened and richened, and the nected himself with the First M. E. scity's standard of culture greatly

In ridding the city of worthless dogs an outlay of \$216 was incurred. Advertising was done to the amount of

for horses to tread on.

in Plainfield by this case, a citizen who was paid out. For gas consumed in the —The Central Times says: "The only has been annoyed by the persistence of Council chamber and other public places \$198.03 was the outlay. Rents of city rental.

partment horses caused an expense of of Alpha Lodge and Brunswick, 2880, will field who chanced to be friendly to invested, so that the horses paid for

Besides paying its own bills and keep-

mendous gain from its seemingly-abandoned plant, the city and Hering are both considerably in pocket, which is not a bad

The Spanish Dance to be Introduced

The Reason of It.

The musical critic of the Central Times hears it. Yesterday's issue says:

Rieger. There is no question about this. Consequently one—or maybe both—of the reasons given in the opening of this article, accounts for the Times' verdict.

has entered "Irene," the winner, again, and a lot of pupples; while one of his competitors in the class is also of this

hunters, besides other dogs.

nently participated.

I have been suffering the past three months with rheumatism. One bottle of Salvation Oil gave entire relief. FRANK David Jones, Hopristor, No. 00 BRIAN, B. ltimore, Md.

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Serious Charge by a Newspaper. DURLIN, Feb. 19.—Mr. Henry Campbell, Parnellite member of Parliament for Fermanagh, has sued the Cork Herald for libel in saying that while his colleagues were in prison he hired houses to be used by Mr. Parnell for immoral pur-

Death of Judge Elisha Johnson Harroup, Conn., Feb. 19.—Judge Elisha Johnson, one of the oldest members of the Connecticut Bar, died in this city yesterday. His disease was pneumonia. He was 78 years of age. He served seven terms in the State Senate and three in the lower house.

Ladies, clean your kid gloves with Mather's glove cleaner; for sale only by Mrs. J. C. Dyer, 38 West Front street. All the latest novelties of the sesson in fine Millinery. Correct styles.

Attention. Democrats

House, PRIDAY EVENING, PEB. 20, at eight o'clock, sharp, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic Township and Borough ticket. All Democrats are requested to be present. J. VEITERLEIR, Chairman. 3 192

FOR RENT In keeping the streets light \$7,731.30 A Small Shoe Store, Barber Shop, and

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DEATHS.

Grande avenue, On Friday, terment private:

BUNYON—In this city, Feb. 18, Abraham Runyor in his 9 st year.

Fun-ral services at the Methodist Episcop church, Saturday, Feb. 21, at 2:30 F. M. Frien-and relatives are respectfully invited.

List of Advertised Letters
maining in the Plainfield post office for
week ending Feb. 16, 1891.
rams, Nellie Ludrup, Yojens
ete Imister, Ed Martin. Frank A

Ludrup, Yojens Martin, Frank A Nels n, Mrs A

Persons calling for the above, please say ertised. E. R. POPE, Postmast

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COVERED truck, team, and business, for sale 34 Bace street, North Plainfield. 2 19 t TOR SALE—Horse and buggy; will be sold I cheap, as owner has no further use for them. John Miles, 53 Sümmit avenue, North Hainfield. 2 19 3

A RESPECTABLE girl wishes a situation as A nurse; can be been at present employers, 120 Broadway.

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A B RGAIN! Recond-hand Singer machine, attached; bld machines repaired. Fountain, 50 North avenue. 2 16 6

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Total house and lot on Front st., near Music Hall, for sale. For particulars inquire 3 Central avenue, of Agent. RED cedar posts and poles for sale.

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Anish doing their own dressmaking or em-ploying plain seamstress, can secure perfect fit and pattern for inture use. Taylor system. Miss & T. Buckley, 31 West 4th street. 9 22 ti

Lodge and Society Meetings.

Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M .feets second and fourth Tuesdays at Mason c Hall, Music Hall Building, West Front street Frank O. Herring, W. M. J. A. Demarest, Secretary.

Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M. Noets first and third Tuesdays at Masonic all, East Front street. Wm. J. Ford, W. M. D. R. Weaver, Secretary. 1873. Fraternity and Protection. 1890

fembership, 136,000. Death benefits paid sinc organization, over \$12,005,000.

Wetumpka Lodge, 3,401 Knights of Honor-Meets First and Third Thursdays, at 8 P. M., fi Hand's Building, West Second street, Plainfield. E. C. Pease, Dictator. W. addis, Reporter.

Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Area aum.—The regular meetings of this Council are held on the Second and Fourth Monday eve-nings of each month in the Hand Building, No. West Second street, at 8 P. M. Louis M. Stover, Regent. H. A. Thorne, Secretary.

Plainfield Crescent League—Regular meet-ings, first Wednesday of each month at Club use, Second street, near Park avenue. Charles A. Reed, President. Charles Lyman, Secretary.

Iron Hall. 1881—\$4,000,000.00 have been paid mem-—1890 bers of the Iron Hall. Branch 1199, of Plainfield meets on the 2d and 4th Tuesdays of each month at Amphien Hall. E. C. Morse, Chief Justice F. P. Storr, Accountant.

Easter Lodge, No. 8,542, Knights of Hodor-The regular meetings of this Lodge are held on the First and Third Monday evenings of each month, at No. 10 West Second street, "Hand's Building." Thos, R. Cone, Dictator. H. A. Thorne, Reporter.

Friendship Lodge, No. 4, Daughters of Bebekah, I. Q.O. F, meets First and Third Tuesday evenings of each month, in Qdd Fel-low's Hall, Second street.

John Bodine, N. G.

Lizzie Kingston, Secretary. America for Americans.-Franklin Counil, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets every Thursday vening, at 7:30 o'clock, in Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall,

torner Front street and Park avenue, L. M. Dunavan, Councilor. W. N. Martin, Secretary. 1 23 American Legion of Honor, Ivanhoe Council, No. 1,074. Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, in the Hand Building, No. 10 W. 2d street, at 8 P. H. Thaddeus C. Smith, Commander. Geo. E. Stillman, Secretary.

MUSIC HALL.

Thursday, Feb'y 19. CHANFRAU

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PLAINFIELD'S CASE IS DIFFERENT. The Question of Taxing Parochial

Not Yet Entirely Settled.

The idea has been advanced that the Parochial School property at Plainfield. But the circumstances of the two cases are entirely different. In Passaic, as in many other cities in the State, the accomthe accommodation of all the children Union county.
there is any reason whatever for exempt. "But"—comments the Efizabeth Jour public schools. All that Judge Dixon's this city has lost, in standing and chardecision does, according to The Newark acter, far more than money can compenthe aid of other institutions they would fail to do their work, it is eminently fair that any practical school, no matter what may be its sectarian rules or requirements, is entitled to the same exemption fr m taxation accorded to public schools, so long as the school exempted is freely open to the public and is not private ic

THE PRESS does not wish to be under stood that if the question of the St. Mary school exemption be taken to the courts for settlement, as has been threatened; the management of the school will not secure a decision granting immunity. It merely states that the opposition in Plainfield is made under entirely different circumstances than was that at Passalc. Of course here as in the other city no tuition fee is charged, and Protes tants as well as Catholics can attend if they will submit to the requirements in regard to church attendance and the receiving of religious instruction.

the sense of being managed for gain.

In Plainfield, where there is an abundance of room in the public schools, which there was not at Passale, and which is the important difference between the two cases, it may be ursed by the authorities, in insisting on tax-payment, that because of the excellence and sufficiency of the public schools the parochial school is unnecessary, and that the necessity of all parochial school pupils obeying the school rules in regard to sectarian worship and instruction makes the institution private. Though the school is free, according to the statement of the management, to all children residing within the boundaries of the parish, the act of compelling al attendants to participate in study and worship of the Roman Catholic faith debars many from attending who might otherwise prefer the parochial system to that of the public schools, thus abridging the liberty claimed, and adding weight to the argument that under the circumstan ces that prevail in Plainfield the school ta private one, and subject to taxation. It be more glad to se it finally settled than tax assessors and cellectors throughout the State.

All for the Farmer's Benefit.

The ail-day meeting of the County fervor. When they reached the last line they found that this was what they had field to-day, claimed the presence and been singing: attention of many farmers. There never was a time when more knowledge and skill were required to dig profit out of farm land than just at present. And there never has been a time when information of a more practical character was The Difference Between Voting in Private offered gratis. State experiment stations spend time and money, under the best management that can be obtained, to dis- about "our" Council and what "we" are cover the best agricultural appliances. informed, says: Bulletins are issued which every farmer may have for the asking. Free courses may have for the asking. Free courses berg member of the Common Council for the of most valuable lectures are given and locality requesting him to use his influence the farmers fairly begged to attend, and against increasing the number of drinking sawhen the farmers' clubs hold meetings loons in Plainfield. All the residents of Nether the very highest authorities the State can furnish freely offer to meet the farmers and give them all the information possible. It is a marrel that, all these facts men and twenty-five women. Everyone being known, so many of the Union county farmers choose to plod along regardless of all these opportunities. The all-day meetings of the Union County Board of Agriculture are, as a rule, very well at that Mr. Spangenberg was a license man. tended, but the crowds that the board would like to see do not come forth. The board has long needed, and still needs, and ought to have, an enlarged membership, and these public, well advertised all-day meetings generally awaken renewed interest, and are the means of dis-

special Bargain Days in Groceries.

Housekeepers will be interested to ty to-morrow will be hams, which will be found proofs of guilt of being concerned sold at 101 and 121 cents per pound. in Plainfield's post-office robbery. Other bargain days will be announced by Other bargain days will be announced by this house from time to time in The Press. The advertisements of these bargain days will make interesting reading, as does that of to-day, and patronage of the firm offering these special prices will put money in the pockets of pur-chasers.

Ely's Cream Balm is worth its weight in gold as a cure for catarrh. One bottle cured me.—S.

MORE MONEY FOR THE COUNTY.

to Have the Race-Tracks Go Away:

When the cases of the bookmakers lecision rendered by Judge Dixon at Pat- were carried up for trial to the Supreme erron, Saturder, declaring that the prop- Court, it was alleged by the friends of the erty of the St. Nicholas Parochial School convicted men that this would put all the at Passaic is free from taxation, settled expenses of the trials on Union county, the dispute that arose some time ago con- while all the fines would go to the State cerning the exemption of the St. Mary treasury. This was but an argument to incite a vapid sentiment in favor of the book-makers.

The results of the trials in this county utterly obliterated this argument, so far modations provided by the public schools as net financial results were concerned. are not adequate to the accommodation and the conclusion of the matter was of all the children of school age in the community, but in Plainfield the accommodations are entirely adequate; and it and four book-makers five hundred dolis specifically stated, in an exhaustive re- lars each. This adds three thousand dolview of fludge Dixon's decision by The lars to the fines already paid, and on mo-Neeark Evening News, that nothing in the tion of Mr. Lindabury the court granted decision shows that when the public a rule that this money should forthwith schools in a community are ad quate to be paid over to the county collector of

ing church or private schools, because nal-"it must be torne in mind that while they happen to furnish elementary in the county has come out ahead in the struction similar to that afforded by the financial features of the prosecutions, News, is to establish the principle that sate for, by the presence and vicious inthen public schools of a city are crowded fluences of the race-tracks. It is a fact teyond their capacity, so that without that families of wealth, culture, refinement and morality have been prevented from buying, building and taking up their permanent residence here, by reason of the rack-track influences. They are a detriment to the city any way you choose to look at them."

A Majority for the Women

The eligibility of women to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal thurch has been put to a vote in a great nany churches of the denomination, and as far as the vote has progressed it now stands 216,960 for admission and 132,949 igainst admission, which gives the women majority of 84,011. This is considered test vote, although not all of the most active and intelligent members of the church voted. But those who did cast votes belong almost exclusively to this class, and the women argue that the canvass represents the most devoted and progressive of the Methodist Episcopal aity on the question.

An appeal has been issued signed by hundreds of representative Methodist women that action may be taken in the matter. The appeal closes with these words: "Surely it is no more than just that two-thirds of the laity, who are always invited by their brethren to join them in toll and in gifts for the upbuilding of our church, should also be at least eligible to share with their brothers in planning for the work which all must perform together."

Worship and Business.

A Christmas story,-A poor country ongregation found itself badly in want of hymn-books. The clergyman applied to a London firm, and asked to be sup. plied at the lowest (church) rates. The perty. arm replied that on condition the hymnbooks contained certain advertisements the congregation should have them for nothing. Necessity knows no law, and the minister sorrowfully complied thinking to himself that when the advertiseis an interesting question, and a vexed ments came they could be removed from the leaves. The hymn books arrived, and -joy of joys-they contained no interleaved advertisements. At the thanksgiving service the good parson joyously gave out the Christmas hymn, and the congregation sang the first verse with

"Hark! the herald angels sing, Beechman's Pills are just the thing; Peace on earth and mercy mild. Two for man and one for child.

and Praying in Public. The "journalist" who writes so much

A petition has been circulated through Netherwood, we hear, and given Mr. Spangenwood signed it, irrespective of party, the feeling

being unanimous on this exciting question. This petition, like all things, is known to THE PRESS. It is signed by about ten ward pole in 1889, voted against a temperance man and for Mr. Spangenberg. The particular reason for voting so was And all these petitioners will vote for a license man again at the next election

Big Sentence for the Plainfield Post Office Robber.

James J. McDonald, the notorious cracksman of many aliases, was sentenced seminating much practical and highly cracksman of many at Hackensack, to serve thirteen years at hard labor in the State Prison and to pay a fine of \$1,000 and \$800 costs. McDonald broke into Mettlage's store in Englewood, and his learn that they are to be favored with op- companion fired three times at Marshal portunity for securing genuine bargains Townsend. He broke jall in August and in groceries. To morrow R. W. Rice & was captured in Denver, Col., after his leg Co., of Duer and Emily streets, will be- had been broken by a load of buckshot. gin a series of bargain days. The special. He is the cracksman on whom were

Notes of New York Theatres. The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage still con inues to attract not less than 3,500 pepple every Sunda; evening at the Academy New York, where the eminent preacher

s conducting divine services under the auspices of the Christian Herald. Campanini has almost entirely reco red his voice and is again singing.

It is said that Sheridan wrote "The School for Scandal" in a single night. Denman Thompson and George W. Ryer were nearly two years in arranging the exquisite "Old Homestead." The former play has just been revived by Daly, while the latter betrays no sign of flagging interest, although it is now in its fourth year at the one playhouse, the Academy, New York.

Now that theatregoers of three such cities as Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago have grown enthusiastic over the merits of "The Soudan," the new English romantic drama, New Yorkers are preparing to welcome it with open arms when t goes to the Academy next September.

Barney Fagan, who is one of the principals of the new spectacular farce comedy, "A High Roller," which is to be a feature of next season's theatricals, refused, be fore signing with Alex. Comstock, an offer of \$250 a week from a prominent minstrel manager. Mr. Fagan will be responsible for the spectacular features of "A High Roller," and his productions in minstreley are sufficient guarantee of the ex cellence of what is to come.

audiences at the Academy last week was asked to engage in a competition after the play, a money prize being offered to who- North Avenue Sewer. ever would best ascribe the cause of the play's great success. Many lengthy theoretical, psychological and other learned reasons were advanced, but the winner. evidently from the suburbs, summed it up in the six words: "Because it's so gol darned nateral."

The vaunted glories of a star's position in a theatrical company received a rude shock in New York last week. After seven performances, the subordinates of the company were happy in the posses-sion of their full salaries, while the boss twinkler drew from the box office as his share of the week's profits just three dollars and twenty-five cents.

The Value of Good County Roads. (From The Elizabeth Journal.)

Supposing there were, just at this date, no telford road between this city and Rahway, none between this city and Plainfield, none between here and Summit. What would it be worth to drive a loaded wagon and valuable team to either of the places named? And what would the grand jury be likely to say at its next meeting? But with forty miles of fine, solid road, the team owners, trucksters farmers, carters and all can ride easily and safely from one end of the county to the other. The county roads pay for themselves in comfort, to say nothing whatever of the increased value of pro-

A glass factory in the State of New Jersey is said to be engaged in little else but the manufacture of bottles for, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cts.

WORRIED THE CHAMPION

the Actor-Pugilist.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 19.—John L. Sullivan was the cause of great excitement at Murphy's Hotel early in the morning, before he and his troupe left for Norfolk. Sullivan closed his engagement here last night, and after spending several hours out with the boys was not feeling well. He went into the ladies' dining room to get his breakfast with Duncan B. Harrison and Miss Nelson, a member of the troups. The big man got an idea that Walter William Miller was an idea that water and as quickly as he should, so, with a double barreled oath, he ordered the negro to quicken his gait. The actor was told that Propriefor Murphy didn't allow swearing in the

hotel.

At this the pugilist became furious and made a dive for the waiter. William grabbed the coffe pot and threw it at Sullivan, but missed him. The steaming hot fluid, however, spattered all over the actor clothes. The waiter then began to defend himself with a chair, which he finally threw at the actor, striking one leg, and then escaped by a screet stairway to the cupola of the building, where he remained until the big man left the city. Sullivan hunted all through the house, swearing to kill him if found.

An English "Lord" Comes to Grist. BANGOR, Me., Feb. 19.-Charles Oscar De Courcey, who claims to be an English Lord, and has been living at Machias was arrested in this city at the request of Sheriff Longfellow, of Washington County. He is wanted on the charge of having duped people there to the extent of over \$700. At his boarding house, after his arrest, he took half an ounce of laudanum with suicidal intent, but prompt measures saved his life.

Nar ow E cape for Fifte n M ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 19.—High water and ice in the Genesee River carried away the falsework at the new Platt street bridge at 10:30 o'clock, three minutes after 15 men had been called from work on it. The loss to the bridge contractor is estimated at \$1,500.

A Mail Clerk Pleads Guil y.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—Henry G. Seaman, of Harrisburg, a railway mail clerk, pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzling letters from the mails before Justice Butler. Sentence was deferred. They Blame the McKinley Bit.

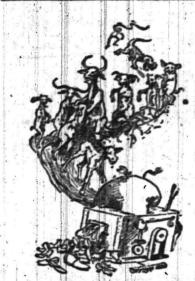
LONDON; Feb. 19.—James Wilson & Sons, of Bradford, have failed for £30,000. They claim that their failure is chiefly due to the McKinley bill, that measure having killed their formerly large cash trade in packing cases for wooleus to be sent to America.

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At her waits throat, and she sits there and

one score of years and a dozen of wiles. etty Dame Dorothy, back in the hall

Hangs a great picture a century old;
A beautiful lady, majestic and tail—
Face like a blossom and hair of spun gold—
Powder and pearis and a tortoise shell combCreamy lace ruffles like ripples of foam.

Ages and ages before you were born,
She bloomed, a fair flower, coquettish and
quaint.
You can see by that blending of sweetness and

Scorn
That she danced upon hearts while she
smiled like a saint.
To you like her, I wonder, Dame Dorothy

Would you tread on a heart if it lay at your

cheek, ar grandma

pwed the arts of this belle of the

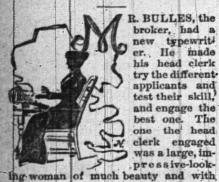
Darling Dame Dorothy, jewels and gold Are meet for your majesty, gracious and igrave; set with manner and garb of a beauty of old,

-Hattie Whitney, in Inter Ocean.

HIS TYPEWRITER.

Mr. Bulles Tries to Impress Her with His Importance.

tempt Results in a Disastro



and engage the best one. The one the head clerk engaged was a large, impressive looking woman of much beauty and with sed well and richly, and her manner when sitting before her machine was that of a grand woman of society

in the pland. She had much the air of woman who was employing the men in the office to take care of her millions and make out her accounts. Mr. Bulles always felt as though he ought to ask. her permission to smoke, and was al-most afraid to ask her to take down any of his correspondence. What work he dared to give her she did as well as t could be done, so he had nothing against her except her pride. He deermined finally to break down her pride. He had been uncomfortably impressed with her dignity, now she ould learn what it was to feel that

So the next morning he called her in ad, after dictating a few business letters, he said: "Now, on the smaller paper, please. Are you ready? Let me see," he mused as he bit carelessly at the top of he cigar and gazed out of the

but it will be quite impossible. I have positively refused to go into political life in any capacity, and though the position of Minister to so important a city as St. Petersburg to succeed important a city as St. Petersburg to succeed Smith is highly complimentary. I could not leave New York and my work. Tell the President in the proper official language that he is very good but that he must look for some one else. Give my best love to Mrs. Blaine and accept my condelence at the loss of your house.

The type writer girl took this down with a calm, unruffled countenance; her severity of demeanor was absolutely unchanged. "Is that all?" she asked. "Yes," said Bulles meekly, "I believe



HE TRIES TO IMPRESS HER WITH HIS OWN IMPORTANCE.

He was not to be put down by a little thing like that, and called her in again during the afternoon and dictated the following "Der Monido's: Will you reserve one of the

DELMONICO'S: Will you reserve one of the largest private dining-rooms for me this evening and propere supper for one hundred. I find my rooms are too small and will have to have one of yours. Serve the same supper as ordered and prepare floor for dancing. You can go to any length in the matter of decoration, but keep the cost of the flowers down to one thousand dollars. Yours truly."

The other note was:

DEAR OLD MAN: I should be very glad to DEAR OLDMAN: I should be very glad to meent but Tavedo never did agree with my digestion. Certairty, you can have all the horses you want. The two leaders are in town, but I will have them sent out to you. I think the price you offer for the coach is reasonable, and I will let you have it for that, as I am going to give up coaching and get a yacht. Yours."

**Draw Mr. Bundess: The designs arrived esterday and were bounties. I am sure if coles go for any thing, that she should beat my thing affect. I hope you are right in what on any about her being a better boot than the layflower and I will certainly follow your sugnition and outer her, when estimated for the

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Mr. Bulles said: "That will do. When they are finished let me see He thought he detected a slight unbending in the superior man ner of the young woman, but he was not too hopeful. "If those don't im-press her," he said, "I'll write a letter of regret to the Queen to-morrow and one to Gladstone, telling him I can't come over this summer to spend August with him." When the girl brought in the letters finished and ready for his signature he tossed them carelessly aside and said: "I will sign them later and I'll post them myself." He signed them and slipped them in their en-velopes under his other papers, where the clerks might not see them, and planned more for the future. The day following he refused three invitations to dine with distinguished people ordered an architect to call and see him about building a country house at New port, and wrote to order a diamon

The typewriter girl began to take little more interest, and said "Yes, sir," instead of simply "Yes," which was



But on the fourth day she appeared with even a colder and more haughty air and laid three letters down upon his sk. She always opened his mail for him and divided the private notes from the business letters. "Here," she said, "are three notes which I did not know whether to hand to you or to the clerk." Bulles glanced at the bottom of one of them and read the name "Charles Burgess." The note ran:

HENRY BULLES-Dear Sir: I am in receipt of a note signed by you and bearing the number of your office, which refers to a yacht and to an imaginary correspondence which has passed between us on the subject of such a yacht. As I do not know you or any thing of any such yacht, I can only imagine that some one is im-posing upon you, and return you your letter.

"Yours truly, CHARLES BURGESS."

Mr. Bulles grew exceedingly red and dared not look up; he wondered how far the girl had read. The second note said: "The private dining room and supper ordered for you for Tuesday evening were prepared and in readiness for you as directed; but no one appeared. Are we to understand that there has been a mistake, or is your letter, which we have retained, to be considered in the nature of a hoar, or has some one forged your name! Awaiting your reply, etc. DELMONICO'S." Mr. Bulles sank still further into his chair. He opened the last letter with a

trembling hand. The girl still towered above him like an avenging spirit. The letter was from a friend and contained a clipping from a newspaper.

"DEAR HEN, (the note ran), Have you seen this Associated Press clipping, and what in Heaven's name does, it mean? Some one has evidently been playing a practical joke on you, and one that must strike you as a most un-

The clipping read as follows:
IS HENRY BULLES INSANET THE WELL-KNOWN NEW YORK BROKER GIVES

HIS FRIENDS GREAT CONCERN. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—The Secretary of State is in receipt of a most remarkable communication from Henry Bulles, the New York broker, in which that gentleman refuses to act as Minister to St. Petersburg with much haughtiness. He is quite unknown to either the President or Mr. Biaine, and it is supposed here that his mind is unsettled or that he is the victim of a practical joke.

Mr. Bulles laid the clipping down and gazed desperately at the typewriter girl. "Did you post those letters?" he

"Yes," said the Duchess, severely, found them on your desk after you had left and supposed you had forgotten them, so I posted them myself. Wasn't

"I guess," said Mr. Bulles, "that I won't need you any longer. You know

too much. "That," said the typewriter girl calmly, "strikes me as the very reason why I should remain. Don't you think so? You can say you have been made the victim of a practical joke, but if I lost my position I might say you had not. Don't you think you had better raise my salary a little and let ma

Mr. Bulles gazed gloomily at the newspaper clipping on the desk before him. "Yes," he said, grimly, "you had better stay."—N. Y. Evening Sun.

HOW FINNISH PEASANTS BATHE.

They Beat Each Other With Little Brooms and Then Roll in the Snow. In the neighborhood of every little ettlement stands a low, unpainted lognonse, consisting of one room, with a tiny door and window. Within stones are piled, and being heated, water is then poured over them, creating the steam bath, into which whole families immediately gather, each member car-rying a little rod or broom, with which

they beat one another.

The bath is the most important function, partaking of a religious signifi-cance, since it is unlawful to attend the cance, since it is unlawful to attend the church services on the following day unpurified, and thus every Saturday afternoon in the year is devoted to the bath. Not infrequently in winter the peasants rush out quite naked from the bath and roll themselves vigorously in the grown.

In certain parts of Russia the peasants are content to take their vapor bath in the household oven in which the bread is baked! And in both countries the big whitewashed brick stove, occupying about a third of the roomspace, generally comprising the entire house, is the favored spot on which children and their elders love to huddle for siestas or the long sleep of these far Northern nights.—N. Y. Journal.

REST FOR MOTHERS.

They Need It and Should Take It Every Day in the Year.

Good mother, maker of numerous pies, mender of manifold hose, overseer of a province,-rest a little. Have a chair by the stove, and, when you peep into the oven, sit while you look, yea, even a moment after. You will work all the faster for the short change of posture. While mending, have your chais in the coziest corner, where good light will come in, if possible over your left shoulder. Drop your hands occasionally and let your eyes rest, by looking at something interesting out of doors; thus many a holy thought will enter the chamber of your mind and abide with you. Don't rule all the time. Drop the reins of government for only a little while and be a child with your children. These moments of sympathy with their delights will be remembered gratefully, longer than your severe disciplinings, and when commands are

cessary, as they often are, they will be the more potential because occasion-Rest a little, and gather restful things about you, that you may rest. Every woman should have a cot and an easy chair in her working-room; if this is every room in the house, then every room should have these resting appurtenances. should have these resting appurtenances. I have known houses where there were several unmade dress patterns folded away in the drawers, bought because they were bargains, regardless of need or fitness. Yet these same houses had not an easy chair to rest the body, a book to entertain the mind, nor a convenience to lighten labor. Nor had the nmates a kindly thought or word for each other, let alone the world outside, Can God bless such homes with children? He does do it. Yet such sur-roundings transform the holiest blessngs sometimes into what seem curses of inspeakable bitterness. These parents reap but what they have sown. Let home bring rest to each member of the family, and let it be the care of each that mother rests a little. American

Agriculturist A Question of Preceden Dudley-Hold on, Singleton; nobody shall act for Miss Barrett in this emergency but myself. ency but myself. Singleton—On what grounds do you

Dudley-Miss Barrett promised to be interfere, sir? my wife last night, sir.
Singleton—And she promised to my wife three years ago.-Judge

Evident Injustice. Mr. Merri-I was blackballed at the Fashion Club last night, and I believe that fellow Quickwit who has taken such a fancy to your society was at the

bottom of it.

Mrs. Merri—You do Mr. Quickwit great injustice. I am sure he would much rather meet you at the club than here.—N. Y. Weekly.

The Canine Won and His Owner Postated Several Hundred Bollars.

The recent attempt of Texas men to get up a fight between two bull-dogs and a puma reminds me of a queer proceeding in our old mining camp in Nevada, writes a correspondent of the

ceeding in our old mining camp in Nevada, writes a correspondent of the New York Sun. There were plenty of mountain lions prowling around in those days, and one off day we set a dead-fall in hopes to make a capture. The 'fall' was a heavy log which was intended to break the lion's back, but one night a varmint was caught in such a way that he was simply held down and not a bit injured. He was full grown and as savage as a meat axe, and we had an awful time getting him down to camp and caged up. We calculated on selling him for a good round sum, but after about a week along came a man selling him for a good round sum, but after about a week along came a man with the meanest looking cur dog at his heels you ever saw. The animal was gaint, wild syed, homely and awkward, and he didn't weigh over twelve pounds at the most. The man had heard about our lion, and after looking him over he

DOG AGAINST LION.

ity. I think my dog can lick your lion nside of five minutes."
You could have heard us laugh and yell a mile away, but the man preserved

a very serious face and added: "Anybody kin holler, but money talks

Any good with notier, but money talks.

Gentlemen, Pil bet a hundred even that
my dog licks your lion!"

We jumped onto him awfully rapid
under that proposition, and when he offered to make it two hundred dollars
we jumped the faster. After the stakes up we set about fixing for the were up we set about fixing for une fight. There was a natural sink near-by about as large as a circus tent, but as we had no way to inclose it we had to get a collar around our lion's neck and send seven miles for a chain to hold him. By the use of forked sticks and blankets we got him out of the cage and chained him to a stake in the center of the sink. My! but wasn't he he stood on end he howled and screamed, and none of us would have gone within reach of him for a thousand dollars.

The fight was set for Sunday, and there were four hundred men there. At nine o'clock in the morning every

thing was ready, and the master of ceremonies announced:

"Gentlemen, the bet is that this 'ere dog licks that 'ere lion in five minits."

The owner of the dog advanced with the canine under his arm, and the lion creamed. The dog was flung at him, and then wonderful to relate, the lion gave him one look and turned tail. The dog ran him five times around that rink, biting at his heels, and then. dog ran him five times around that rink, biting at his heels, and then, scared half to death, the hig beast twisted his head out of the collar, broke through the crowd and dusted for the cedars. The dog ran him out of sight, and then came back as if nothing

had happened.
"Gentlemen, the dog wins!" shouted
the referee, and the stakes were handed

over. We offered the man one hundred dollars to explain how it was done, but he

plied: "I couldn't do it for a thousand cause I don't know. All I know that every thing gets out of his way."

And not one of us could ever feel satisfied as to why that raging old lion turned coward the way he did.

AN INTERESTING FIND. listoric Tablets Recently Uncarthed in

According to the Washington Star the Smithsenian Institution has just received information, not yet printed or made public in this country, of the recent discovery at Tel-el-Amaria, in upper Egypt, of a number of tablets reto the history of Jerusalem and dating back six hundred years earlier than any records hitherto known. When it is understood that these tablets of it is understood that these tablets of stone are letters passed between the King of Jerusalem and the Pharaoh of Egypt four hundred years before the hirth of David, who was the father of Solomon, some notion will be formed of their extreme interest. Several of the letters were addressed to the ruler of Egypt by the King of Jerusalem, Andi-Taba. The cities of Palestine were at that time tributary to Egypt, and in one of the letters the writer says: "The Habiri people are conquering the cities of the King"—i. e., the cities iributary to the Pharaoh—"therefore the King may turn his face therefore the King may turn his face to his subjects and send troops. If the roops arrive this year the countries of troops arrive this year the countries of the King, my Lord, may be saved, but if no troops arrive the countries of the King, my Lord, will exist no longer." This tremendous "find" at Telel-Amaria includes two hundred tablets, largely of Babylonian coneiform script, which is thus discovered for the first time to have been in use at so early, a period in Egypt and Palestine. Many of the other tablets are dispatches of about the same date from prefects of other cities of Palestine to the Pharaoh. Some of the inscriptions are in an unknown language, which no one has so far been able to translate. Solomon himself would have looked upon these tablets as remote antiquities.

A Seven Coincidence.

Mr. Simeon Duck, of Victoria, Brit-

Mr. Simeon Duck, of Victoria, Brit-ish Columbia, is a seventh son of a sevish Columbic, is a seventh son of a seventh son. In 1867 he left London on the seventh day of the seventh month, and arrived in this country on the seventh day of the following month at seven o'clock in the morning. When seeking election to the Batish Columbia Parliament he was elected by a majority of seven votes. On the following election he was defeated by the same mythical number. Mr. Duck declares the above true in every parliament. rue in every particular.

Mrs. Merri—You do Mr. Quickwitt great injustice. I am sure he would much rather meet you at the club than here.—N. Y. Weeldy.

Jud etal Item.

Police Judge (who is trying to find out the trade of the accused)—What are you, anyhow?

Prisoner — Ash yer honor hash no doubt observed. I'm (hie) a little off this morning.—Texas Siftings



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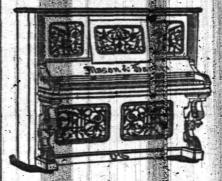
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