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(Vermeule's Old Stand,) 5 WEST FRONT STREET. TRUNKS & BAGS GEO. A. HALLOCK. JAMES W. DAVIS. LAUNDRY WORK ASPECIALTY. 13 19 1

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The loss in wages has amounted to \$1,-125,000 since the strike began, and many poor people are in actual want. There is great depression in the win-dow, glass trade. Thirty-two factories have closed, and it is probable that more will follow. The probability of a general strike in the building trades is largely sible for the present state of af

Ready for the Death Chair.

SING SING, N. Y., March 3 .- Unless the SING SING, N. Y., March 3.—Unless the courts interfere again Warden Brush will have to execute during the week be-ginning March 16 the sentence of death by electricity imposed upon the murder-ers, Harris A. Smiler and James A. Slo-cum. The dynamos which are to fur-nish the fatal current and the death-obside and Wards Death chair are ready, and Warden Brush is quietly making his arrangements for the electrocution.

Signed by the New Haven Club. New HAVES, Conn., March S .- Man ger Burnham announces that he has signed Carney of the Buffale and Cleve-land Players' League teams; Decker of Philadelphia and Wilson, formerly of Worcester. He also claims to have a pitcher to take the place vacated by Doran. Lally and Cahill, who are re-served by the New Haven club, are wanted by Association teams.

g Frozen to Death. PATERSON, N. J., March & Marr Bro-pby, aged 83, an unmarried man, who lived with his parents on State street, was found frozen to death in the morn-ing in ex-Assemblyman Keys's stable on Mill street. Brophy had apparently climbed into the hayloft to sleep and was overcome by the cold. His body lies in the Morgue.

### Peusion Conferees Unable to Agree.

Peusica Conference Unable to Agree. WASHINGTON, March 8.—The conference on the Pension Appropriation bill are un-able to agree on the disputed clause con-cerning the fees to be paid to attorneys. An effort was made to harmonize the disputing sides, but it was unsuccessful, and the conference of each House are waiting for the other side to make the.

### first advance. Gee Hill and the Governorship.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 3.-It is stated on good authority that Gov. Hill has no intention of resigning his office as Chief Exceptive of this State until next De-cember.

## Slightly Cool in Verme

Sr. Joursever, Vt., March &-The thermometer early in the morning regis-tered in this vicinity 25 to 40 degrees be-

take some action concerning it. Mr. Coon's Name Has Been Dropped. PRISONERS BREAK JAIL

Mr. Coon's Name Has Bean Dropped. WASHINGTON, March 3.—It is, now re-ported that the name of Charles E. Coon, of New York, ex-Assistant Secre-tary of the Treasury, has been dropped from the list of those who might possi-bly be appointed Assistant Secretary un-der Secretary Foster. The reason for this move is not to be had on official au-thority, but it is understood to be owing to Mr. Coon's connection with the firm of Bateman & Co., the New York bank-ers who failed recently. The contest is said to be between two men, one of whom is Congressman John Henry Gear PRISONERS BREAK JAIL They Make Their Loope After Assault-ing the Sherif and His Deputy. LERANON, Pa., March 3 --Sheriff Mil-ler, while locking up his prisoners last night noticed four of them-Joe and Jacob Rothgager, John Schell and Levi Beckes, all convicted of highway rob-bery-crouching in a dark corner of the corridor.

bery-crouching is a data corner of the corridor. He ordered them to their cells, and the quarter arcse as if to do his bidding, but instead threw him down and brutally kicked him. He cried for help, and his assistant, William West, appeared, only to receive the same treatment. After kicking and jumping upon the prostrate men actil they were insensible, the con-victs insde their scape. The assaulted men are in a precarious condition. whom is Congressman John Henry Gear of the First Iowa District, who has the backing of Senator Allison. Mr. Gear was born in Ithaca, N. Y., but has been a resident of Iowa for many years. He was Governor of the State for two terms. Senator Blair Undecided.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Senator Blair was asked whether he had concluded to accept the Chinese mission. He re-plied: "I have not yet decided." When told that the Chinese Minister was cred-ited with having said that in view of Mr. Blair's anti-Chinese record the Celestial 500 flaude Idle by a Fire. NORTH ADAMS, Mass. March 3.-The upper Jacquard weats-shee at Adams, owned by the Renfrew Minufacturing Company, was burned late last night. The shop was filled with valuable Jac-quard looms and the loss will reach \$100, 000. Five hundred hands will be thrown out of employmen by the fire. government would not receive him, he said, "It is the first I have heard of it." Asked if that would have any influence upon him in deciding whether he would accept, Senator Blair said: "I do not know."

No Choice fat Mayey. Pourtast, Ma., March 8. - In this city the electos for mayor resulted in no choice. True, Rep., had 2,871. Ingraham, Dem. 2,754, and Deering, Pro., 209. A n-other election will be held about the 16th Inst. In Halldwell, E. E. Bean, Citizens' candidate, was 'chosen mayor by one majority.

The Pond Manufactory Burned. LACKFORT, N. Y., March S.,-The Pond Manufacturing Company's works were burned last night. The company sup-plied power to all the newspaper offices and many factories. Many valuable patierns were destroyed. The loss will be very heavy.

Weavers Strike. Phovidusca, R. L. March 3.-A. strike occurred at the Wanskuck Mill during the morning on account of the new price list posted making a reduction in the wages of the, weavers. Three hundred and forty weavers are out.

Tal- No: Lizely to Stow Cornell. New Haves, Cona, March 3.- Presi-dent Townsend of the Yale navy says it is not at all probable that Yale will make a match with Cornell this year.

have to be brought into court and re-sentenced to be hanged. An effort will then be made to get the President to commute them to life sentences.

To Investigate the Tunnel Accident New Yong, March 3.—A new General Sessions court Grand Jury, after being sworn, had their attention called to the recent disaster in the Harlem railroad tunnel by which several employes of the road lost their lives. Therefore told to make an examination of the matter, and if they found there had been any viola-tion of the criminal law, the offenders were to be indicted.

Dixon and McCarthy Will Fight. TROY, N. Y., March 3.-The report that the glove contest between Diron and Mc-Carthy would not be allowed to be de-cided here is false. The contest will take place as announced. Arrangements for the fight will be made on Thursday, when the Crib Club will deposit \$1,000 as a guarantee of good faith in the mat-

Deposed from the Ministry. ALLENTOWN, Pa., March &.--Rev. N. A. ALLENTOWN, FA., march 8.—Rev. N. A. Barr was deposed from the ministry and expelled from the Church at the Bowman Evangelical Conference for gross slander and defamation of character. Rev. S. P. Spreng brought the charges against the Rev. Mr. Barr.

Murderer Jugiro's Appeal. WASHINGTON, March 3.—Attorney-General Tabor, of New York, will on Monday next move in the Supreme Court to diamiss the appeal in the case of Jugiro, the condemned Japanese mur-derer. The case was recently docketed here.

# A Lad Crushed to Death.

PATERSON, N. J., March 3. - Thomas Miller, aged 17 years, met a horrible death at the Dolphin Jute Mills. His hand caught on the steel eye of one of a pair of rollers, and he was drawn head foremost between them and crushed to

Silver Sent to Chims.

Senator Ingalls Complimented. WASHINGTON, March 3.—Mr. Gorman offered a resolution tendering the thanks of the Senate to Mr. Ingalls for "the emi-mently courteous, dignified, able and absolutely impartial manner in which he has presided over the Senate's delib-erations and performed the duties of President pro sem." The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Wasmisoron, Earch & .- Mr. Cannon says that aiready this year appropria-tions to the amount of \$500,000,000 have been provided for. This sum; he said, has suitirely exhausted the surplus and will exhaust the next year's surplus in the Treasury.

The throng at the greatration was im-mense, including exceptionists from all parts of England, Ser and and Ireinsid, as well as visitors for a the Contineous and America. The sun shown down as royally as an the launching of the Royal Sovereign has week, the multiple through the streets, compelling free suspension of traffic, and filled the year court in front of the chappl, where a point the statue of the modern Evangence. It was the great est demonstration of conconformists in this century.

The Spanish S. rei Opened. Manny, March E. Che Spanish Cortes was opened by the Green Regent. In her speech she announced that the com-mercial treaties will foreign nations would not be renew e, and that that it is been found neared by to establish enstoms relations in general fresh cases with foreign countries. Annesty to po-hitcal offenders and the necessity for computery military privice were also announced.

Parme I's Delegat in to America. DUBLIN, March 2.X Mr. Parmell pre-sided at a meeting a his associates at the residence of Dr. K. Mr. I was re-silved, that Mesans O'Kelly, William Redmond, John O'Crinor and Henry Harrison, of Tipperar-te America to solicity and a merica to solicity and a merica to solicity and a merica to solicity of the several pro-te America to solicity will be virtually will be the guiding spirit of the new Irish patrior newspaper, of the new Irish patrior newspaper, of the new Irish patrior newspaper, of the Labor work when he is in town. He has whethen an article an Parmell for the New Owiew. Prince Napoiser Basis Manifesto Roam, March 2 - Is is stated test

Prince Napeleen Bratest Manifesto Rom, March I. 5 is stated twa Prince Napoleon us imade a will dish heriting his son, Pri & Victor, and insi-cating Prince Lease by the next Em-peror. Prince Ass, con is reported alightly better. He took some food ges-terday.

French Lodin Pike a Piedge, Pann, March Stoffends of M. Deron-lede assembled at the house to discuss the trouble boyught in by the visit of the Empress Frederick At a ball which followed the meeting the ladies preten pledged themselves fever to dance with a German. SHAMOKIN, Pa., March & --Two boilers at the Henry Clay Colliery exploded, re-sulting in the serious injury of four en-gineers and a water boy. The building was completely destroyed and six other buildings were thrown out of place. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

or Danesville, N. Y., is dead. Redseckers's four and asw mill as Lancaster, Pa., was destroyed by fire. The Chicago Presbytery has pro-nouticed against the training of women as desconcesses. 12 1

Mme. Patti has accepted an offer to give 20 operatic performances at El Janeiro for \$150,000.

Yesterday was the coldest day of the season in New York. The thermometer went down to 9 degrees and remained

Saratogs and the Adirondack region are experiencing a cold wave, with the thermometer registering from 10 to 15 degrees below zero. The 18th annual session of the Grand

The 18th annual session of the Gran Lodge of New York, Ancient Order United Werkmen, opened at Syracus this morning. The woodworking mill of Henderson Bros, builders and real estate dealers at Everett, Mass., was burned easly in the morning. Insured.

The plant of the Union Box and Lum ber Company at Concord, New Hamp shire, was burned during the morning Loss, \$12,000. Insurance, \$4,500.

Clark W. Adams, a well-to-do you mas, 25 years of age, of Steelmanvi N. J., has sloped with Miss Mary Boo a 14 year-old daugher of Brazier Boo

a 14-year-old daughter of Brazier Booye. The Labor Commission of France, has advised the Minister of Com-merce to organize a labor bureau on the American model to legislate on the questions of wages and arbitration. A telegram has been received at New-burypoit, Mass., announcing the sud-den death of John A. Greely of that city, a brother of General H. W. Greely of the United States Signal Bervice.

Miss Pasquella Robertelli shot down and dangerously wounded Nicholo Pierra in the street in New York. Piers failed to keep his promise to make Pasquella his wife, and was preparing to sail for train Italy.

Vice-President Haskell, of the Ne York & New England Bailroad, who su fered a parsiytic stroke at the Algonqu Club in Boston, is reported to be great improved. He has recovered the use his faculties.

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Senator-elect Pleffor at the Capital. WASHINGTON, March 3.—Senator-elect Pfeffer of Kamsas, who defeated Senator Ingalis, made his appearance in the Sen-ate Chamber during the day and was in-troduced to the many Senators by Messra. Plumb and Ingalis. Mr. Pfeffer is here to see something of Washington and of the way the business of the Government is conducted. He will be here until June, and in that time expects to familiarize

tments.

Senator Ingalls Compliment

Five Hundred Millions Appropr

Wassthorote, March 2.-- A dispatch from Carson, Nev., says that nearly one hundred bars of ailver bullion, innety-nine fine, left the United States mint for China, where a higher price pre-vails for it than in America. This is a result of the decline in silver.

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PLAINFIELD DAILY PRESS, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1891.

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time. He treats all diseases. No charge

gone on a trip to California.

street has gone to Logan's Ferry, Pa. .

man, of Front street, Dunellen, will regret to learn of his severe illness which has confined him to the house for the me time to co

of one of Plainfield's oldest inhabitants and best known characters: "Charles (ook has covered the dead walls and bulkheads in Plainfield, N. J., for many

temperance advocate, writes from Chicago to THE PRESS his views of the licen-e stion. It is a very interesting letter, full of very sound doetrine, and will ap-pear in these columns to-morrow. Mr. by next Saturday

by the Hope Chapel Profeston

BOLD, BAD BURGLARS. A LOVELY QUARTETTE Not Only Stole Valaables and Best Hat, in His Dining Room.

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ments instead.

men and women, and now such talk to be going around, it is dreadful. I did not elope with Mr. Wilson, as his wife said. I have been in the habit of going to Brooklyn and staying a month at a time

Wilson any more than a friend.

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When such an outrageous scand+1 has

It has also been said that I had broken up a home before. " Thank G.d I have never broken up any home. There was times when Mrs. Wilson would send for

ULLIVANT-Suddenir, in Plainfield X. J., March 1, 168, The Silve Eudors Sullivant, Wie of the late Sillignes, sullivant, of Columbia, Ohio, and daughner of the late Jacob Heustia and ann Louis, sultion, of New York. Fu-ners as Columbus, Ubio.

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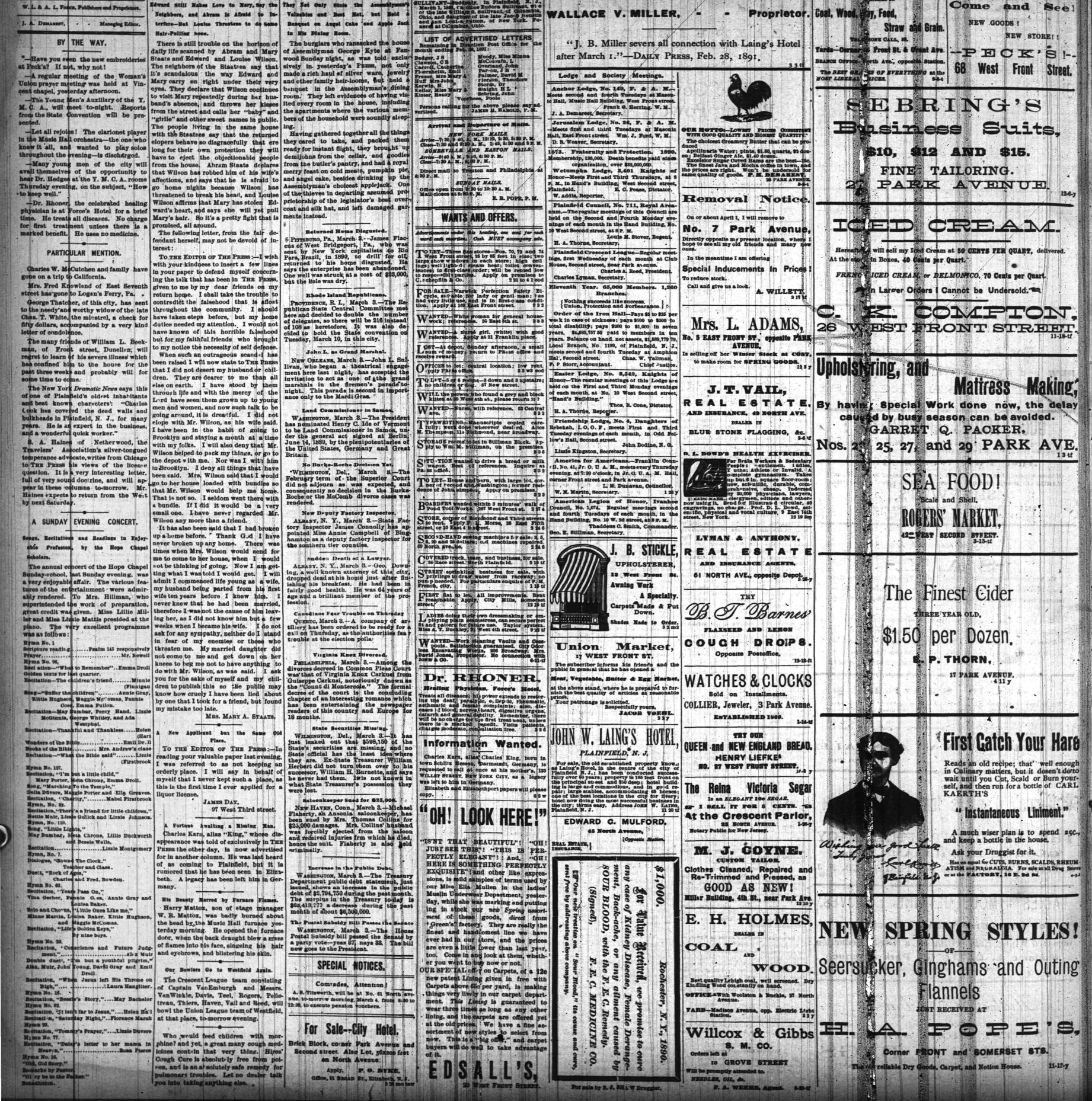
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NOW FOR A STREET RAILWAY.	ADDITIONAL BOROUGH REPORTS.		Crogan, A 945 Jan Mrs A 1'6 Oars J 126 Pope B 109				BOUSIL
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The Plainfield Common Council last night took an important step forward to-	Tax-payers.		Carey, M 698 Rangon, W 378 Clark, G 1128 Richgrdson W 815		AFTENTION   Our Carpet Department is now stocked with new designs in Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, Oil-cloths and Mattings.	Bristol,	Richer in Coal and Iron than any bingle State in America.
wards solving the local rapid transit prob-	Following are sundry reports of the	······································	Carey, PJ 5 42 Baynolds, T 8 18 15		Ingrain Carpets, Oil-cloths and Mattings. Ingrain carpets, 25, 35, 40, 45 and 50c.	-	Duday, Ash. Cherry, Wilnut, Chenger, Land, Sine, Mithampers, Marble 1
lem. The Plainfield Street Railway Com-	Borough ordered published in THE PRESS,	. A.J. Leader, printing 7:00	Chaffin, J 18 50 Stitute, A 5 93 Coldwich, A 61 Sheppard M 5 30		Tapestry Brussels, 62%, 69 and 75c.	l enn.	Sul, Pleaser, Ord. Hematile, Literatia and Back-mathing Over. BRISTOL is neededuble the size of any form within an area of towerp board square may and in the center of the richest mineral-region in the South. No her filter town anywhers: Winters mild, and fourmers boards; it delights place to live, and a product product to the south y kind of business. For further information, address
pany, represented by President Thomas	in addition to those given last week in		Cose, 7 1 25 Stirling, D . 63 Cole, E 6 20 Sharp, J 16 41		Oll-cloths, 22, 25, 30 and 35 . Fancy Mattings, 12 ., 15, 19 and 25c.		be South. No heathler town anywhere: Winters mild, and Summer Scienceft ; a delightful place to live, and a producible place to do al_ m
Fritts, Elias Ward, James Jackson, John	these columns ·		Cadmus, Est A 29 61 Smith, J 3 78		Rag carpet, 19, 88, 49 and 45c.		CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, BRISTOL, TENN.
Brown and Levi Hetfield, presented an			Collins, M. A 13 86 Stabil, J 250 Cummings, G 441 Smith, M 378		SPECIAL OFFS E lfor the next 30 days: We will line all carpets costing over 50c, FEEE		3 33 30 cod
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and operate a superior street railway system over the following route: Somer-	FUBLIC HEALTH.		Christy, L 6 53 Stein, A M 12 60 Dunn, P 8 52 Stone, 7 35 28		Best Lining Cambries, 4c; good Toweling, 4c; Linen Napkins, 2% each; Heavy Towels, 5c;		EBY DAY A BABGAIN DAY AT
set street to Front street, to Park avenue,	Lough of North Plainfield.	. L. Conrad, marshal 25 50	Drake, A 315 Shater, J 1252		Specialties in Dress Goods this week.	TD TXZ	DINTE &- CO
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	Council year, just closing, we have been able to accomplish more work on the Borough streets		Fitusimmons, C 630 VanNess, J. K 882	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
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land avenue, to LeGrande avenue, to Bel-	is owing to the larger appropriation for road purp ses and the subscriptions of our public	1991.	Gardner, D 5 06 Voorhees, W 9 45 Goodwich, E 11.63		At a nominal price until business is established.	10 pound palls, 90c.	prices good only for Wednesday, Mch. 4, 1801.
videre avenue, to South avenue. The pro-	entries attigons The Street Commissioner has	T Conned manhal	Gilbert, A L 12 15 VanWechter & Co 17 26	The curfew bell was no myth.	A \$mall St oe Store, Berber Shop, and	The above goods a	all other goods sold by us, we guarantee to be FIRST
posed starting point on Somerset street, so far as the city is concerned, is at the	had a force of men at work almost continuously	F. A. Dunham aurveying. 1150	Harris, K. 8 Wali, L. H. 63 Baunigan, E. 44 10 Wilson, S. 313	It was a summons to the people to put out the fires stop all labor and retire to sleep. It was a	Grocery Store.	CLASS.	
city and borough line; but with the con-	work was stopped by reason of the advent of	. Thos. Butledge, marshal	Howard, A 128 Weiges, L 506	summons, also, which note dare disobey, for	Good active tenants wanted at their own		TELEPHONE CALL 75. B. 9 19 tt
sent of the Borough Council the line may	severe Winter weather. During this time, three of our principal and	Feb. 7, L. Conrad, marshal 1375	Hoerster, E 10 08 5.	heavy penalties tollowed disobedience. G, for a curfew bell at the present day!	rental Apply to J. T. FRITTS,		
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through North Plainfield. The company is already incorporated, and has abundant	improved by heing a acadamized, namely Grove street for 3017 feet at a cost of \$1,445.13, Mercer	. C. Dickinson, repairs 125 G. Conover, street commis-	Jacob, A 6 30	to rest from work i To rest from fret, worry, strain, push, bustle	1	THE RAR	SIN MILLS FEET AND MIZAL
means The City Clerk was authorized	avenue and Emily street for 2499 feet at a cost of	sioner	Johnson, C 818	and excitement!	Moy's Sarsaparilla!	22	THE TES AND MEAS
to advertise, according to law, in the two	\$1,333.53, Craig place 876 feet at a cost of \$438.62; the expense of all this work was shared in to		Jessig. A 314 Wilcox, H 352	exhaustion of brain and intellect I		Is concerted by sill	be the VERY IST IN THE MARKET. No adultera- RE CORN and GATS. We sell so other; try it, and you
official papers, THE PRESS and The Times.	the extent of from 40 to 50 per cent by the citi-		Ketting N 189 Weissler, C 945 Kesting N 315 White W 1260	To rest from the in ense, mad rush which hur- ries us on in the weakening, wearying, nerve-	PURIFIES THE BLOOD	will buy no other.	The CORA and State. We sen av other, up it, and you
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along this route, and that citizens before	no way interest d except that they wished to	Bond Fund Account.	Marsh, Est G 15 75 / 42 84 Marsh, Geo & Est 15 75 Young, S & 8 82	Do you know what this means? You professional and business men, how se-	INVIGOBATES THE SYSTEM.		May, Straw, and Country Produce
whose property the cars would pars must	aid a public improvement. Our only comment on these public subscriptions, is that the money	Pay roll week ending April 11, 1890\$51 76	McClamont, W F S 10 TI 441	vere is the tenison of c natant and unremitting	INVIGURATES THE SISTER.		tes as Low as the Lowest,
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pressed.	the full burden of collecting these subscriptions (alls upon your Street Commit es and imposes	9,	lectors books \$328 17.	and utterly relaxed nervous condition after mental exertion.			19 11 7
	more work upon them than they should be call-			You clerks and mechanics, who work all day,	Park Avenue and Fourth Street.		
	ed upon to perform. The justice of our com- ment is sustained by the fact that there is now		FROM FOREIGN NATIONS.	a d yet to whom the day is not long enough in which to work, how weak you grow, how pale,			TIA THI
James E Clarkson and others present-	due the Borough \$365 for these subscriptions.	18,	The people of Mexico have taken to drinking beer. Breweries are spring-	lifeless, spiritless you become, how dull and tire headed, how disgusted with your work which	s~		
the second the sub sum of money (added)	By the macadamizing of these streets we have added over a mile of stone pavement to that		ing up in every city of importance.	so il es you in the doing.	R.S.		Feamery Butter Ouly
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urer VanWinkle. The petitioners claimed	by our citizens in the future as in the past three years it will not be long before our		for the repeal of the law providing for the execution of women for capital	drudgery, how wearing upon your life, how en-	A CONTRACT		
that since the money had been raised by	borough will have all the principal streets		crimes.	ervat ng to your feelings, how exhausting to your strength, how blighting to your beauty i	- Ball Carlies	30	5. Pound?
assessment on them for the New street sewer, and since such assessment had	of bonded indebtedness.	8,	The British Balloon Society has en-	You are often nervous, generally weak, and always	A Mark Lite	Ver that's all	the Uptown Grocer's, and GUABANTEED the BEST!
have dealered illogel the money ought to	Other improvement work done on the streets under the direction of your Committee		threatened choice of Jerusalem as the	Alas no curfew bell can call a halt in the		190 1 5055	
be returned to them. The matter was re-	has been as follows; Somerset street		prime meridian of the world. Fin is commencing the cultivation of	world's work, but a warning voice can direct how best to overcome the nervous and physical	Call A Star	LT R	Mac DONALD
ferred to the Committee on Laws and Or- dinances.	was cleaned of all surface dirt from the city line to the Hillman bridge, in the		tobacco, the enterprise being assisted	weaknesses which such work entails. You who	Control States	•	
umancos.	spring, and was resurfaced with second size		by the concession of government land	would be strong in herve and brain, who would gain physical and mental strength to continue	13-0		Telephäne No. 155.
	stone from Hiliman bridge to Green brook road: this Fall Park , lace, Craig place, Willow ave-	Oct	to the planters on easy terms. The wettest place in the world is	your work successfully, use as the vital restor-			
March 1. Of these 37 were fined and 16	nue, Green brook road, Vine street and Sum mit		Cherrapooujee, about 350 miles north-	ative, the brain and nerve tonic, the giver of re- newed life and vigor, that greate t of all medi-	The second		
	avenue were regraded in whole or in part, Mercer, West End, Bockview and Girard ave-		Cherrapoonjee, about 350 miles north- east of Calcutta, just outside the torrid zone; there the rainfall is apward of	cines, Dr. Greene's Servura. Nothing on earth		<b>THE REAL</b>	- EMPORIUM
J Oakley Nodyna Overseer of the	nues, Duer and Race streets and Steluer place		600 inches every year.	will so quickly and surely restore your strength, and it is conceded by all to be the best spring	57455 JUL 18		
Poor, reported that \$1,183.57 had been	had their gutters cut out and were turnpiked where necessary. The old Rock road had		Tur official Pussian bullating now her	remedy in existence. It is a purely vegetable			73 PARK AVENUE,
expended during the quarter in assisting	\$ 8.75 spent upon it in filling in washouts and putting it in a fairly passable condition. Madi-		German colonists within the Empire	and perfectly harmless remedy, and will be found at all druggists for \$1 per bottle.	0-16	If you wish to m	the yourself or any one else a PRESENT. You will find ornamental at prices that cannot fail to please all RE- line of goods resonal inspection of these facts.
rent, fuel, clothing and food. For the	son avenue from the bridge crossing Stony	Den 5 37 79	have become dangerous. In one prov-	A Warning Strake of the Bell,	It Takes in the Leather.	DUCTION in ever	Dine of goods.
year \$3,886.56 had been the outlay, which	brook to Green brook road was filled, making the approach to the bridge less steep, and had	P. T. B. Nevius, crushed stone	ince they form sixteen per cent. of the population.	From constant worry over business matters, I suffered from the loss of sleep, aud become so	This is the grist that goes to the mill :	- Trust only to a	attenued to by subs C. D. Devins,
was well within the appropriation of	the ditches cut out; slight repairs were made to	Boot 1889 34 ±9	THE French Chamber has agreed to a	nervous that I was entirely unfitted for my bus-	Let it devour much as you choose,		SHERMAN & BECKER
	Manning, Linden and Jackson avenues and to Grove street. The cross walks have been laid		duty on mural advertisements, as sug- gested by a private member. The duty	iness, and was compelled to give up. In fact, I feared insanity. Seeing Dr. Greene's Nervura	And the result is always a stock of fine shoes.		10 16
. MEW ROOMS FOR THE COUNCIL.	at Westervelt and Brook avenues, Mountain		is to be graduated according to the pop-	spoken of so highly. I obtained a bottle and be-			
ed to draw up a lease with J. B. Coward	avenue across Somerset street, and at Begent and Somerset street. The sidewalks	······································	ulation of the localities; in which the	gan its use. The effect was almost magical. I could again s'eep, mental composure, appetite	Saturday was a big day for us, and we	Carpenters an	
for the use of the rooms for Council cham-	in the Borough are in very many	C. C. Barris and and a second	EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, is	and strength returned. Siz bottles of this remedy	will continue the low prices for THIS	PEARSON	CAYLE. MISS PAWCETT'S
ber, court room and city ources in the	instances in very bad condition. In this connec- tion we would suggest that residents of the	Approved Feb. 20, 1891.	said to have demanded the resignation	cover me, and I have remained well to this date. I have recommended Dr. Greene's Nervura to		Carpenters an Residence-W. J. Pearlos	
new Coward building at 9 and 11 Park avenue, the rental to be \$600 per year.	Borough generally aid the Committee by re-	CSARLES PLACE, Mayor. Attest : HARRY H. BROKAW, Borough Cierk.	of the manager of the Court Theater, Berlin, owing to the faulty manner in	many of my friends and neighbors, and have		ERSIDENCE-W. J. Pearson	
and the lease to be for one year, with the	porting such sidewalks as they notice to be out of repair; this will greatly aid us, as it is im-	We have examined the foregoing reports and find the same to be correct.	which the "Prince of Homburg" was	yet to learn of a failure to obtain good results S. W. Nousse, Hudson. Mass.	II West Front St.		ayle, Ro. 18 Vine At
	possible for your Committee to keep posted, as	and the same to be correct. JAS. F. BUCKER,	recently represented there.	Dr. Greene, of 25 West Fourteenth St., Sev		ALL WORK PROMPTS	TSI ANDIEN U. CARE DALE
Ordinances establishing a grade for	o the condition of all the sidewalks in the Borough from their own personal observation.	P. A. EMMONS, CRARLYS P. SEBRING,	THE Ministry of the Interior of Rus- sia has approved a project to establish	Tork, its discoverer, is the famous specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases. The		WHITLOCK	HULICK. (Pupil of the Grand Conservatoire.)
Plainfield avenue, West Third, Fourth, Fifth and Liberty streets, were adopted	We would report that during the past year	CHARLES P. SEREING, Auditing Committee.	agricultural colonies for professional	doctor has devoted special attention to the	Bequires Cleansing.	1	
	twenty-five notices for laying and repairing dewaiks have been sent out, All of these		beggars and vagrants. A special com- mission has been appointed to work out	treatment of all forms of chronic diseases through letter correspondence, and will give by			
BARS TO REMAIN OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT	notices have been complied with except the fol- lowing. Mr. McCormick of Grove street, Mr	The Street Lighting.	the colonization plans in detail and to	mail his opinion and advice in any case free of	ΠΑΝΟυΓΠΟ	SHOP. 11 SOMERSET AT	Plainfield, N. J. No. 51 Westervelt Avenue 161
AGAIN.	Elliott and Mr. Allen of Somerset street and	At the adjourned meeting of the Mayor and	present them for adoption to the Minis- terial Council. The plans will be ready	charge. The perfection of this system renders		Cabinet Work and Marmi	Specialty. 2
The ordinance to permit the keeping	Mr Kenny of Manning avenue, these parties	Conneil, held Oct. 7th, 1890, a Resolution was	by next entring and put in operation ar	in treatment by correspondence is wonderfu	Beet Iron & Wine	Jobbing	Simply Attended To. Professional Cards.

The ordinance to permit the keeping open of liquor bars until twelve o'clock instead of eleven was adopted on its third reading and final passage, by the following vote:

Aye-Councilmen Gallup, Hetfield, Motfett, Roberts, Smith, Spangenberg-6. No -- Councilmen Ackerman, Ginna. Johnstov, Rushmore, See-5.

Mr. Ackerman tried to get the ordinance put back on second reading and tabled but this opposition to its passage failed

Mr. Hetfield tried to bring up the ordi nance to change the location of the hackmen's stand at the North avenue station. so that it might be disposed of one way or another and not remain as unfinished business, but only himself and Messrs Moffett, Roberts and Spangenberg voted to take it up, and it was left on the table, perhaps to be revised and passed later, or foad in dirt improvements and we feel it perhaps to be killed.

The ordinance to increase peddlers' llcense fees was unanimously killed on itthird reading.

The Council adjourned till March 9. when water-works matters will receive attention.

Thirty Colored Converts Immersed. Very interesting baptismal services were held in the Seventh-Day Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, when the Rev J. W. Mitchell, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, immersed thirty colored converts. In connection with the cere-monies he preached a sermon of much fervor and power, from the text: Go ye therefore, and teach all Nations, bap-lising them in the name of the Faiher, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.-Matt. XXVIII:

The services were very interesting and impressive, and were witnesses by a large number of people.

Arrivals at The Albion. The following have registered at The Albion: New York-Mr. and Mrs. William April 10, Job Coddington, services, Albion: New York-Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kellegher, janitor. Waddell, Jas. Waddell, Miss Waddell, Master Waddell, L. Clark, T. H. Fowler, C. H. Elferth, Charles C. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner, J. K. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Heaton, Charles A. Tucker, J. Symmers, J. Symmers, Jr. July Brooklyn-Mr. and Mrs. John Lund, Master Lund. Aug. 2, G. P. Becker, ...... -Make a visit to Peck's new store.

Kenny of Manning adopted giviving the Mayor and Clerk the not complying with the Borough ordinance power to excoute a contract between the Edison Electric Light Oo, of the Borough of North Plainfield and the Mayor and Council on the under authority of which the notices were sent out, have had their wasks laid for them by your Committee and the expense thus lucurred will be charged against property in next year's

Plainfield and the Mayor and Council on the part of the Borough the same being for three years, the Edison Electric Light Cd., to furnish 200 lights at \$3,600 per year, also additional lights that may be ordered by the Mayor and Council at \$18 each per year, also a Resolution adopted requiring the Edis.n Electric Light ('o. of North Plainfield to furnish a bond to the t-x levy. The amount to be voted for road purpose having been considered by the Borough caucus before this meeting we are relieved from preseniing our commendations on this point. In closing our annual report we would urge mount of \$10,000 for the faithful performan upon the Council the importance, not to say ne-cessity, of macadamizing Green brook road dur-

of its contract. At a regular meeting of the Mayor and Cour cil held Nov. 7th, 1990 a Resolution was adopte empowering Committee to make the necessar Our citizens living on this street have be paying their full share of the public burden for alterations by placing the stalls for the horse in the rear part of the building, which we executed, also resolutions adopted authorizin years, and up to the present time nothing has been done for them of a permament nature. Simple justice demands that this road be put in this Committee to purchase a double harne such a condition that these people can carry on their business and reach their houses with some degree of comfort and safety. The sum of to be used for the Fire Department, the abor usmed harness has been ordered by the Com mittee, but as yet has not been received, also rosolution adopted authorizing the Committee to exchange the old hose carriage for a new one safe to say that the road is almost as bad now to be drawn by a horse, and the negotiat

are now pen

CHARLES P SEBRING.

N. B. SMALLEY, P. A. EMMONS,

North Plaisfield.

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as it was before this large sum was paid out. This will continue in the future as it has in the past unless stone is used in the place of dirt for aprovement of this street. All of the above we most respectfully submit.

ing the coming year.

together with the cash exhibit hereto attached B. A. HEGEMAN, Jr., JAS. F. BUCKLE, H. E. NERDHAM,

Committ DISBURSEMENTS ON BOBOUGH ACCOUNT, latch 7, P. Kellegher, janitor ..... W. N. Pangborn, services.. T. W. Morrison, supplies.. 14.10 T. W. Morrison, printing... Thos. MacDonald, Marshal 35 00 37 50 April 4, Daily Press, printing..... 2 60 P. Kellegher, janitor ..... J. K. Arnold; clerk ...... Thos. MacDonald, marshal John T. Case, election..... Thos, MacDonald, services J. K. Arneld, election ...... los. D. Anderson, election 6 00 Edgar Schenck, election .... Charles A. Reed, counsel... 6 00 75 00 100 to the amount of \$1500, for the mainten the Department for the ensuing year. John Vosselman, glass..... April 15, Thos. MacDonald, marshal 18 75 2 75 6 25 W. Coriell, G. A. B. Relief Fund ...... 25 00 6, James Hardy, agt, cabinet Iune 40 00 Anderson, C G. P. Becker, Marshal.... 85 00 Allen, J 45 00 Allen, J 5 25 Adams, J T Ayers, W 8 00 Brownell, OG 87 25 Bogart, FT 3 50 Bloomer, H 4 88 Beanatt, G L 6 75 Bird, L 18 00 Bogart, OA P. Kellegher, janitor...... Times Print and Pub. Co., printing .... . P. Becker, marshal..... 

by next spring and put in operation as soon as indorsed by the Government.

NOT GENERALLY KNOWN.

SWITZERLAND gets about \$2,000,000 a year out of American tourists. PREVIOUS to the time of Elizabeth the only article to assist in eating was the jack-knife, which also served for sundry other purposes. A stwerzen says that it is a rare thing for him to sell a solid gold watch chain. Everybold huw the plated article

for him to sell a solid gold watch chain. Everybody buys the plated article nowadays, even those people who are well able to afford the solid. ADDING the first figure to the second in 1891 gives us the third, and sub-tracting the fourth from the third gives us the second. A lift we add all the figures we get the number of the contury.

figures we get the number of the contury. PRESIDENT ANGERL of Ann Arbor University, says that the Chinese have no straight streets or walls, because they believe the devil travels in a straight line. They are great believers in signs and portents, thousands in numbers. MACHINERY is secondishing wonders for agriculture. It is stated that in Kansas biscuits were saten that were made from flour, the wheat of which the flour was made having stood in the field in a growing condition ninety minutes before the biscuits were eaten. There is a temple of Siva, near Aliahabad, in India, surrounded by a high mound compared wholly of the fragments of earthen bottles. On one of the last days of February from 20, ofto to 40,000 pligrims assemble, each being provided with two or three earthern bottles containing water from the Ganges and a few copper coins. The Value of Fractical Mas. Fire Department Report. Pursuance with a Resolution adopted at the regular meeting of the Mayor and Council, held June 6th, 1890, whereby it was decided to pur chase 600 feet of Cetton Jacket Hose, not to ex ceed 80 ceuts per foot, and the same was pur chased at 70 cents per foot, and in accordance with a Besolution offered by this Committee and with a Besolution offered by this Committee a adopted at an adjourned meeting of the May and Council. held July 9th, 1890, it was resolv to purchase the land in the rear of the Esgi House, 18 feet by 40 feet, and the price not to 10 90 10

The Value of Practical Men. Culprit-Please, your honor, I had only one drink, and-Justice-Ten days more for trying to deseive the court; I used to be in the saloon business myself-Plack. on July letgies. At a regular meeting of the Mayor and Cour cil, held august 2d, 1890, it was resolved to order, to be assessed and collected Fire taxe

Delinquent Taxpayers for Borough

and some a tariff for revenue only, soft Some favor a tariff for revenue only, and some a tariff for protection, but a large majority favor the free use of Salvation Oil for cuts and bruises. An endless chain of certificates varify set brie exc llance of Dr. Buil's Cough Symp. 28 35 McCarthy, B 6 93 Murray, Est A 11 63 7 56 Merchant, WD&L 38 78 10 71 McFarland, J F 37 56 63 Marab, Est B H ba\*\*. 11



A. DUNHAM. Civil Reglacer a No. 7 Park avenue, Coward's building. Particular attaining given to the adjustment of dis-puted bound ry lines. Parties sent to all parts of the country. MEDICATED Suiphur and Vacor Baths' followed by a thorough rubbing with alcohe for men only. Hours \$ toll a.m.; 1 to \$ p. m H. BORNER, 5 W. M street, Flainfield, 5. inters to Den Trobasco, Radicos, Frins, 4 inters, Geo W. Rochfellow and T. S. Armstrom 1 2 1 AUKBUS & CUDINGTUN, Counselors-at-Law Messers in Chalcery, Netaries Public, Co sidners of Ducks, Special Master etc. Park avesue and becoud street, Money p WM. E. MOOLDER, Counselor-at-Law. First Dational Bank Building. LAKE & BEET Com telors at Law, FILET NATIONAL BANE BUILDINGS W. V. STEELE, Counselor at Law. for and Examiner in Chancery, Su COR, PAR AND NORTH AVER. 7-23-84 ABRY & BONYOR. With Clark & Beed. Agent, 9 BAST PRONT ST., PLAINFIELD, N. J. Muscellaneous. RICHARD DAY. Livery Stabies, 64 West Fourth Screet Ourrigers to need trains. All kinds of Turnouts day of such family riding a specialty. Tokyons Call I forme orderes A. Theworth a. No. 30 Borth an Tous 4. OBAN. Plain and Orn SLATE ROOFER and REPAIRER Beldonos, overner Fourth and Sponsors Burger, Joan Trajans Bours, F. O. Box Manna Statistics, S. C. Box Manna Statistics, Stat 7 0. POPE & 00 INSURANCE AGENTS 4 R. Paper Synam. RINDLING WOOD

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# COMPCATING GRANDMA.

Grandma sat in her old arm-chair, Our baby on her knee; Three-score-and-ten were grandma's years, Sweet Baby Bell's were three.

The baby's tongue was chattering As fast as it could go, Of things she meant to have and do When older she should grow.

"Ned says I's half past free," she cried, And tossed her yellow curis, "And when I'se ten I'll be as bid As all we dreat bid diris!"

Then grandma's eyes grew and and dimt " Dear pet, when you are ten Fil be so old I scarce can walk, Ohl what will I do then?"

O'er baby's face the shadow fell Of wondering, troubled thought; But soon she brightened; she had found The comfort that she sought:

"Why dram'ma, don't oo fink," she cried, With baby logic deep,
"Vat when oo can't walk any more Oo'd better learn to creep."
-Carrie Blake Morgan, in West Shore.

TO SETTLE A QUARREL

Story of a Distracted Lover Hop-ing for Happy Results.

The train was late and the engineer was evidently trying to make up time. Ronald McAllister turned his face for the twentieth time to the darkened pane by his side and stared into the blackby his side and stared into the black-ness. Now and then the shadowy form of some object showed for a mo-ment as the car whirled along over the rails, and an occasional house dotted the gloom with its cheery lights. But, if the truth be told, Ronald's mind was not occupied by these fleeting visions of the outer world. The glass acted as a mirror, and he could look as

acted as a mirror, and he could look as long and eagerly as he liked at the re-flection of a dainty figure in an opposite

seat. Rather grave eyes, a saucy nose, a weet, tired mouth, rebellious whisps of soft brown hair straying down under a stylish but plain hat; a slight, pretty figure in a simple brown traveling suit, with a weary droop that appealed to be strong young fellow and made him tonalities which rose like an icy bar-tier between the two travelers—this is what McAllister saw in the glas. The had been able to perform one or two slight services for the girl-had of water; had heard her gentle "Thank you, sir; you are very kind;" and had

you, sir; you are very kind;" and had caught sight of her ticket, thus learn-ing that her destination was only one tation beyond his home, to which he was returning after a hard business

Their eyes had met so frequently. after this, that she had flushed, and he had been ashamed to look in her direc-tion, lest she should think him a boor, anxious to scrape a "railway acquaint-ance" with the first pretty girl he met. The tired head under the brown hat dropped until it rested on the back of the seat, where it swayed helplessly. The train rushed onward through the

night faster and faster, until the car fairly rocked as it flew around curves and over resounding bridges. "Must get into the siding at Moore-ville before No. 10 freight comes in," Ronald heard the conductor say to the

Ronald heard the conductor say to the brakeman as he passed out of the car. Faster-faster. Ronald idly counted the rails and glanced at the second hand of his watch. Could it be possible? Forty-five miles an hour! Now, fifty; and look-sixty-a mile a

Reader, have you divined? This is

The tired girl could not rest in her cramped position, and, raising her head, glanced at Ropald with a quivering Boston Courier.

reaches through heavy pues of c'oud that were mounting rapidly. "Never-never!" he muttered, as he strode along and bared his hot brow to

strode along and bared his hot brow to the pelting drops of rain. "Never!" she said, sadly, as she list-ened to his retreating footsteps. "I was disappointed in him. We can never be united again." And the wind blew and beat upon that house.

Ruth Jarvis felt that her heart was breaking, not because her lover was gone, but because she felt that she ought not long for his return. He was unworthy of her love.

The sultry days of summer crept slowly by. Autumn breathed upon the landscape, like the fair daughter of Rappacini in Hawthorne's tale, and every living thing withered and died. Winter buried its dead in deep snow and sang requiems of the northland over the white mounds.

Ronald McAllister went wearily and from his work, yearning for one word from Ruth, the woman he had loved and wounded so grievously. He dared not write to her, nor even

look at her as they met in the street. He had no trusty friend who could plead for him. How could he reach her? One day as he was passing a news-stand he saw the little figure he knew so well standing at the counter. She was buying a paper, the heading of which he recognized as one of the lead-ing journals of the city. A thought flashed into his heart and

burned there like a star of hope. He hurried home, seized pen and pa-

per and wrote rapidly and unceasingly till daylight crept in, gray and wan, at his window. On his way down-town he dropped thick package of manuscript into the

letter box. What days of torturing anxiety fol lowed. At last it came—the envelope bearing the imprint of the periodical. He tore it open and read:

"OFFICE OF THE COURIER-Dear Sir. Your story entitled 'Ruth's Lover' is accepted, and will be published in our issue of December 28. Inclosed please find check in payment for same.'

On the morning of December 28 Ron-ald stood shivering at the corner opposite the news-stand. He had remained there several hours watching for her. The paper was just out containing his story. Would she buy it and read it? It was signed by an assumed name, but she surely would\_ah, she is coming. She enters the little store, purchase

the paper his paper and turns to go out, glancing idly down its columns. He can see her plainly in the brilliantly lighted interior of the store. She is about to put the paper in her

sachel when something near the bot-tom of the page catches her eye. She reads it eagerly. The newsman stares, but she does not heed him. Ronald can restrain himself

no longer, but draws near, trembling with hope and fear. In that sketch, hastily scribbled at midnight, he has told her story and his own, has portrayed the anguish of the

remorseful lover, his penitence, his onging for reconciliation. She glances up; her eyes are dewy with tears.

What face is that so near? It is his! "Ronald!" "Ruth-darling! Forgive me!"

And, although the notice was rather sudden, the wedding did take place on that bright New Year's day, after all.

my own story; this is my own paper; I am Ruth's lover. Will she see this and forgive me?-Willis Boyd Allen, in

TEMPERANCE NOTES THE DRUNKARD COBBLER.

low a Confirmed Sot Was Refor

Poor Governess. Mary Brunt was a visiting governess in Philadelphia. She went from house to house giving lessons to little children in the radiments of knowledge. She was not young, nor beautiful, nor par-ticularly clever, yet she had hosts of loyal friends, and if any of them had

loyal friends, and if any of them had been asked to name a woman whose life was full, secure and happy, they would probably have named the poor governess, Mary Brunt. Let me tell you an incident which may, perhaps, give a hint of her secret of life to you. She lived in Germantown, a suburn of Philadelphia, and made, twice each day, the half-hour's journey on the rail-way which grows so wearisome to most people from repetition. It never seemed people from repetition. It never seemed wearisome to Mary. Every day she met with some pleasant adventure. It might be only a child to pet, or some old woman who gave her a friendly not.

but these little things warmed her hear all day." all day." Op the outskirts of the city the train passed near to Hennig's great woolen mills. A little distance beyond there was a block of old dwelling-houses which had fallen into wretchedness and disrepair, and were occupied only

by the poorest poor. Ragged, dirty children swarmed about the doors, and

children swarmed about the doors, and women with coarse faces and unkempt hair stared from the windows, the broken panes of which were stuffed with old hats and rags. In but one window of the whole block the glass was whole and clean.

A curtain of the cheapest muslin, but white, hung before it. This window was in the third story of the back of

the house; the train, running on tres-tiles at that point, passed within a few feet of it. Every day Mary watched this window. Whenever the sun shone the curtain was lifted so that the light

might fall upon a box upon the sill. The box was covered with a pane of glass, and Mary fancied that within it were ants or moths, or some other liv-

ing thing. One day the curtain was drawn aside revealing a bare garret within. In one corner was a straw bed, in another a cobbler's bench; here a table, there a chair, beyond a grate without a fire. The setting, in short, for dire poverty,

but-clean. but-clean. Another day a man's face appeared at the window as the train rushed by-a haggard old face, marked by lifelong

dissipation. Afterwards Mary often saw the man stooping over his box or at work cobbling, but always alone He had neither wife nor child.

He had neither wife nor child. Probably hundreds of people saw him as the train passed. He was no more to them than a tree or a post. But to Mary he was a human being who needed a friend. One day she left the cars at the nearest station, penetrated the house and climbed to the garret. Outside of the door was a pine shingle on which was scrawled in charcoal: "E Lex. Boots and shoes mended here."

The door stood open. The cobbier was gone, but she saw on the floor and on the wall boxes and paper cases filled with spiders-little black dots, and

Mary went home and looked over her book-shelves. Choosing a couple of old scientific magazines, she wrapped them up, directed them to E. Lex, and sent them her mail. The next due to enter them by mail. The next day she saw the cobbler poring over them at the

ats or

the man who loves any living creatures, even a hidoous spider. Lex was in hed for months, during which time he could get no liquor. So much was gained. When he was ready to leave Blockley, Mary came to him. "There is an opening for a good cob-bler in Germantown." she said. "I know of a shop and room which you can rent low, and pehind which is a lit-tic garden, a Snenursery for spiders!" His eyes sparkled. "Til tak" it," he said, briefly. Mary brought him custom—plenty of it. She procured him admission to the library and to a free reading-room. Better than all she sent a professor and a doctor—scientific men—to talls to him and make him feel that he belonged to their guild.

and make him feel that he belonged to their guild. "This is my friend, Mr. Lez," she said, as she introduced him to the doctor. "He can teach you much about spiders." The Scotchman eyed her keenly as she spoke. There was a whisly flask in his pocket. If was the first time since Jeanle died that a woman had called him her friend. After she was gone he took out the flask and broke it. "Til not disgrace her!" he said. "The mak' myself fit to meet Jeanle, God helping me!" Mary Beant died a year ago. There were many strangers crowded into the graveyard who were unknown to her friends. Women, of the tenement-houses, poor Polisa mill-men, negroes -no one ever knew what her relations to these people had been. On the next day a tall, raw-boned old

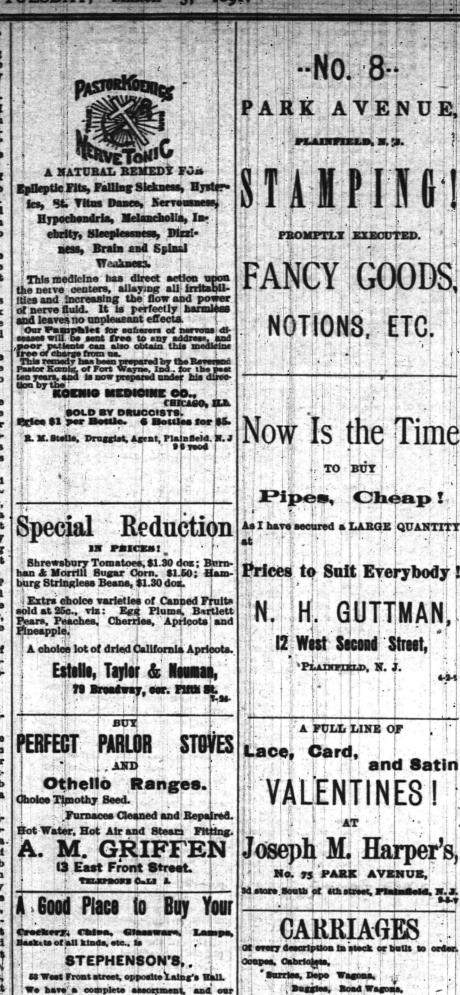
-- no one ever knew what her relations to these people had been. On the next day a tall, raw-boned old Scotchman, coarsely clothed but bear-ing himself with errtain grave dignity, came alone to the grave and planted a root of heather ongit. It was the best he could do. He stood looking steadily up into the clearsly, and then, nodding gravely to himself, he went away. It was the man she had saved. Why had she been able to save him? Hundreds of Christians, it may be, had looked at the wretched garret of the bloated drunkard, with hopeless pity, but Mary saw the white curtain at the window.

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THE BARS OF CLUBS. hey Are the Main Support of The

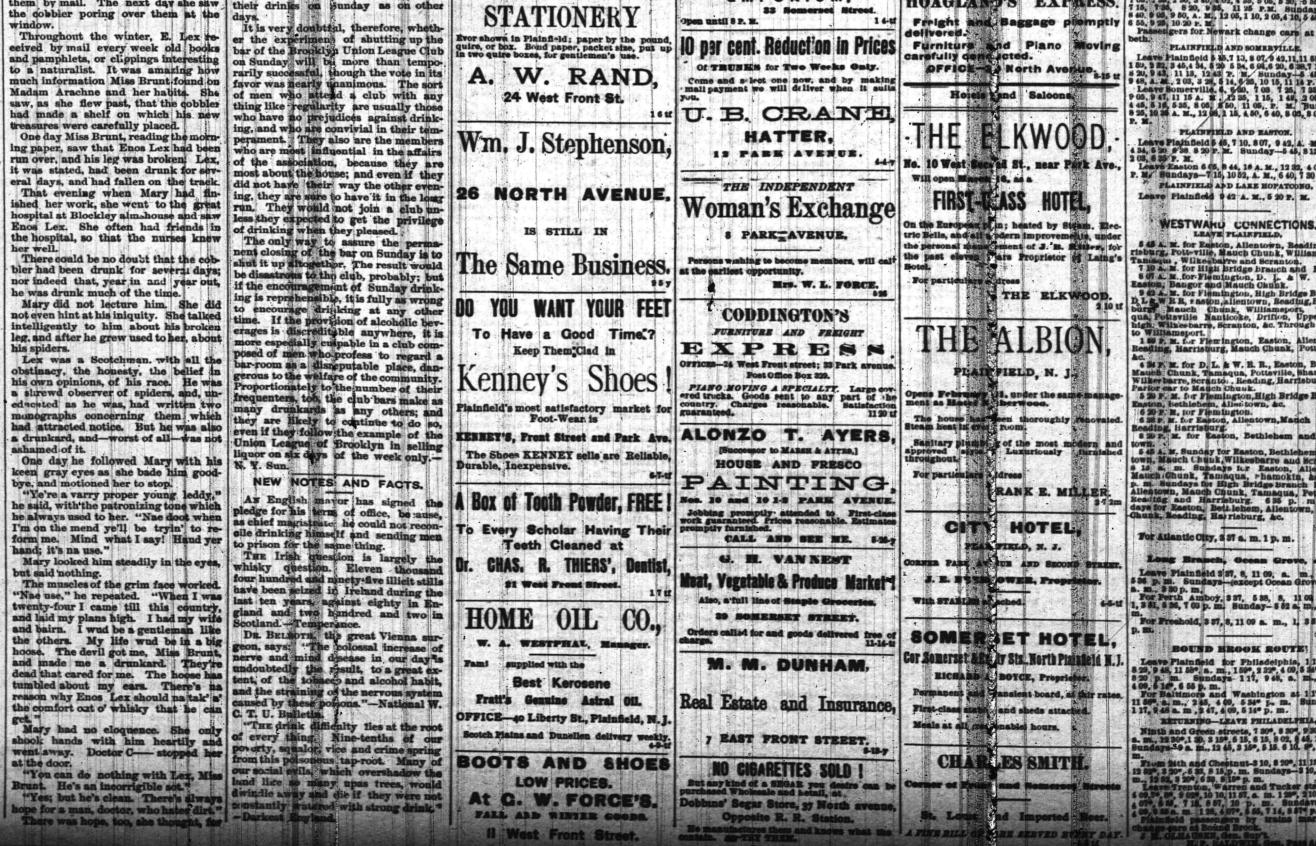
They are the Main Support of These In-stitutions. When the proposition to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages in the Union League Club of Brooklyn was under discussion several of the members ex-pressed the opinion that a political club could never be carried on with such a

could never be carried on with such a restriction. If the practice of those clubs general-ly affords a criterion of what their re-quirements are we presume this is a sound opinion. A very great part of the receipts of the Union League Club of this city, for instance, comes from the sale of wines and liquors on every day of the week. The bar is one of the most important features of the house, and its profits are essential to the main-tenance of the establishment. If it were closed on Sunday the club would not only lose a considerable revenue but the members' frequenting the house, and more especially the restaurant, would be loud in their outery against such an abridgment of their privileges. They are ready enough to advocate the prohibition of this sale of liquors on Sunday in outside bars, but they will not submit to is in a club for which they themselves make the laws. They want their drinks on Sunday as on other days.



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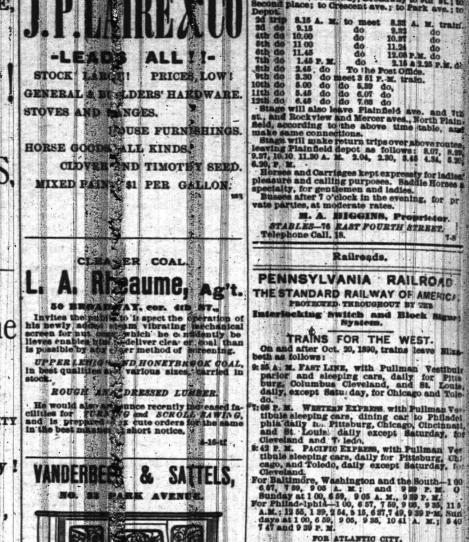
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window. In every ruined life there is the bit of white, if we have eyes to see it.—Re-becch Harding Devis, in United Pres-

He started to his feet, was in the aisle moving toward her, when-

An uproar of shricks and frightfal cries, a rending of solid walls and beams, a dizzying, swaying lurch, a fierce hiss of steam—then absolute rest

from motion. Ronald raised his hand and pushed away something which was lying on his face and smothering him in the darkness. It was the warm, lifeless body of a man who a moment before had been telling a funny story to a comrade in the smoking-car, thirty feet away.

way. The smoker and passenger were one car now. In railroad parlance they had telescoped." As if in a dream McAllister raised

As if in a dream McAllister raised himself up, groaned a little over a bruised ankle or something of the hind, and slowly made his way, limp-ing, out of the wreck. A man near by raised a lantern. "Good for you, "he said, in a husky tone. "You've got one of them out al-wedy, haven't you?" And Ronald looked down, and, com-ing gradually to his senses, realized that he was bearing something in his arms-something warm, and human-a living woman. living woman. The light of the lantern fell on her

face and her brown dress. Yes, he was not mistaken. Out of that awful chaos,

not mistaken. Out of that awful chaos, which was even now ringing with the abrieks of the wounded and dying, he had brought her. He looked down into her face. "Thank God" hersaid. Then added reverently: "He has given her to me." "Very well, sir, if that is the way in which you regard my happiness you can leave me-"

which you regard my happiness you can leave me—" "And never return? I'll do so!" Ronald McAllister and Ruth Jarvis giared at each other across the little marble-topped table and uttered these stinging words, their cheeks burning and eyes sparkling with anger, just eight months after they had met on that fearful night when No. 10 freight and the "Night Owl" express had col-lided on the S. P. & C. railroad. It was but a slight matter, the be-ginning of this quarrel—a hasty word about a partner in a dance, a bit of childish jealousy, angry tones, harsh in-junctions, bitter retorts, and there they tood, engaged to be married on the next New Year's day, but drifting angues spart every moment.

agues spart every moment. It was a sultry July evening, and then Renald dashed out of the house a northern sky showed no stars, only thinky flashes cutting with jagged

A ROOSTER HORSE TAMER. How a Poor Hindu Fakir Overcame Vicious Stallion.

Hindus are very skillful in taming wild annimals and snakes, and an incident was related the other day by an Indian traveler of how an Indian fakir tamed in a few minutes a refractory horse that no one else could manage. The horse in question was a full-

blooded stallion, belonging to one of the Rajahs who had bought him for 25,000 rupees. The animal's favorite trick was to run backward when any ne mounted him, and no amount of spurring or whipping could make him go in the direction that a good

horse should go. Many famed horse tamers were hired to cure the horse of this disgraceful trick, but none succeeded. The Rajah offered £200 to any ne who should break the horse of hi bad habit.

An English officer who was acquainted with the Rajah told him that he knew a common fakir who was of a very inventive turn of mind, and ad-vised him to give the fellow a trial. The fakir was sent for, and appointed a day on which he said he would posi-tively cure the horse of all bad tricks.

tively cure the horse of all bad tricks. The Rajah, with a number of officers and retainers, went to witness the tam-ing. The tricky horse was handsomely caparisoned, but the fakir made his ap-pearance in his every-day dilapidated clothes, that were dirty, as usual, for he had no others. By his side walked a ragged boy carrying a bag with something in it. The fakir said a few words to the boy and then leaved upon something in it. The fakir said a few words to the boy and then leaped upon the horse's back with the agility of a monkey. The horse immediately began running backward. Everybody was wondering what the fakir could do, when suddenly the boy thrust his hand into the bag and brought out a wild, vicious-looking rooster with spurs three inches in length. Quick as a flash the boy fastened the fowl to the horse's tail and then the fun began. The rooster put in some fine work with his spurs and cackled and screeched as loud as he could. The horse was evi-dently surprised. First he stopped, and

dently surprised. First he stopped, and then tried to catch the rooster, as a kitten does its tail, by turning round and round. The fakir held on like a

leech. Finding this did not succeed, the horse started on a run straight ahead, just as would a dog with a tin can at-tached to his caudal appendage. The stallion had been conquered. That one lesson was sufficient, and be never tried to run backward again.-N. Y.

to a naturalist. It was amazing how much information Miss Brunt found on Madam Arachne and her habits. She saw, as she flew past, that the cobbler had made a shelf on which his new treasures were carefully placed. One day Miss Brunt, reading the morn-ing paper, saw that Enos Lex had been run over, and his leg was broken Lex, it was stated, had been drunk for sev-eral days, and had fallen on the track. That evening when Mary had fin-ished her work, she went to the great hospital at Blockley almohouse and saw Enos Lex. She often had friends in the hospital, so that the nurses knew

the hospital, so that the nurses knew her well. There could be no doubt that the cob-bler had been drunk for several days; nor indeed that, year in and year out, he was drunk much of the time. Mary did not lecture him. She did not even hint at his iniquity. She talked intelligently to him about his broken leg, and after he grew used to her, about

leg, and atter he grew used to her, about his spiders. Lex was a Scotchman, with all the obstinacy, the honesty, the belief in his own opinions, of his race. He was a shrewd observer of spiders, and, un-educated as he was, had written two monographs concerning them which had attracted notice. But he was also a drankard, and—worst of all—was not ashamed of it. ashamed of it. One day he followed Mary with his keen gray eyes as she bade him good-bye, and motioned her to stop. "Ye're a varry proper young leddy," he said, with the patronizing tone which he always used to her. "Nae doot when

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