Home of the Friendless, \$5,000 each.

By article 7, he gives to the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy \$25,000 and a like amount to the General Hospital to be used for a school for nurses.

The cedicil, however, revokes the bequest to the Fine Arts Academy and directs that \$5,000 be given to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and \$20,000 to the University of Buffalo.

Article 10 gives \$16,000 for a suitable building in Salisbury, Conn., for the use of a public library.

Other minor bequests are also made.

DIABOLICAL REVENGE.

itriol for the Innocent Child of an Em

ploye of Non-Union Labor.

New York, March 10 .- About 6 a. m.

30 Polish Jews went from New York to Jamaica, L. I., and raided the store of a

fellow countryman named Greenbaum, assaulting his little girl by pouring vitriol

over her. The Jamaica merchant is a cloak manufacturer, and the raiders al-lege he is employing scab help and cut-

so they took this dastardly method of revenge. They smashed in the doors of the store, assaulted the proprietor, destroyed the stock, and one of the men three vitriol on the child. The man who

threw victor on the child. The man who is alleged to have thrown the vitriol on the child was apprehended at East New York, but the others escaped by way of Hunter's Point to this city. The accused man is Frank Rango, and he was handed over to the Jamaica police.

HILL ON BRIBERY.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 10 .- Govern Hill sent a long message to the Legislature congratulating it that it had decided to

adopt measures tending to place all ca

He says the defect and shame of our present law is that it admits bribers to receive certificates of election, when under the constitution they are justly deprived of their votes. He wants to see the poor and rich candidates have equal chances in the race.

Hamilton is Legally Dead.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The long legal contest which followed the death of Rob-

ports of the two commissioners who investigated Hamilton's death were filled and Surrogate Ransom announced that on the evidence he was satisfied beyond

ine L. Mann, in which he declared legally that Hamilton is dead and then admitted

The \$150,000 Sait Dismi

Death of a Veteran Book Examin

No Aid for the Irish Faction LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 10.—The Emerald Branch of the Irish Land League

eraid Branch of the Irish Land League met here and adopted a resolution to the effect that they would give no money or other aid to either of the factions of the National party in Great Britain. They recommended that all other branches of the League in the United States, Canada and Australia take similar action.

New York, March 10.—A special cable-gram from London says that Ted Pritch-

ard and Jack Burke agreed to postpone their contest until the 12th or 13th. Geo.

ounds a side, only twenty persons on ach side to be present.

KINGSTON, N. Y., March 10.—Henry Mortimer Crawford, bigamist, was sentenced to five years in the State prison at Dannemora. Crawford is 33 years of age, and a native of New York city. The court room was crowded when sentence was announced, many ladies being present. Application for a stay was denied. An appeal will be taken.

Suffocated in a Bakery.

Dansury, Conn., March 10.—Edward Hastings, who leaves two sons and a daughter in New York city, was suffocated by coal gas in Wensel's bakery, where he was employed as foreman. An assistant, Thomas Nolan, was found unconscious, but was resuscitated afte great difficulty.

Vize has been selected as refered fight is to be in private, for one the

Five Years for Bigamist Crawf

the will to probate.

tickets of the company.

Hamilton is over at last. The re-

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ALL ON BOARD LOST

A Puget Sound Steamer Goes Down in a Gale.

TWENTY PASSENGERS DROWNED.

The Vessel Was Unseaworthy and Probably Foundered During the Storm.

The Steamer Was Loaded With Veget Which Were Washed Ashore by the Tide -Anxiety in Shipping Circles for the Schooner William Neely-It is Feared She Has Gone Down Off Fenwick Island.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 10 .-- The eamer Buckeye, with twenty passengers and her crew, is reported lost in the gale of last night on Puget Sound between Edmunds and Appletree cove.

The Buckeye left Edmunds yesterday

for Appletree cove, across the sound, eight miles distant, taking about twenty engers, mostly women and children At Appletree cove the Buckeye loaded a cargo of vegetables and started back, but at last accounts had not reached Ed-munds and had not been seen by passing vessels. A heavy gale blew last night, and being an unseaworthy craft, it is sup-posed the Buckeye went down with all on board.

board.

A light was seen by some Edmunds longshoremen at 2 o'clock, during the storm, which is supposed to have been the Buckeye. It suddenly disappeared and was seen no more. Large quantities of vegetables have been washed ashore at Edmunds by the tide.

Probably Lost at Sea. New York, March 10.—Considerable anxiety in shipping circles is felt regarding the safety of the four masted schooner William Neely which was in collision on William Neely which was in collision on the morning of the 6th instant, off Fen-wick Island, with the three masted schooner John C. Gregory. The Gregory returned to this port yesterday for repairs all her fore gear having been carried away. The Neely is a much larger vessel and it is feared she has gone down. She was bound from Baltimore to this port.

HEARST'S SUCCESSOR.

etectives from Chicago Looking for

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 10.—Balloting for a successor to Senator Hearst begins to-day. A queer development of the Sen-atorial fight is the story that five de-tectives from Chicago have arrived here witness the balloting.

What business they have here can only be guessed at, but as they are known to have been making the acquaintance of lobbyists and members, it is believed that they are here on Senatorial business. One story is that they have been employed by the National Democratic Committee to Procure evidence of corruption, and in case the Senator to be elected buys his seat he will be followed to Washington and prevented from taking his seat.

> BISHOP PADDOCK DEAD. He Expires at His Home in Boston After a

> Long Illness.

Bosron, March 10.—Bishop Paddock died last evening.

Bishop Paddock was born in Norwich, Conn., in February, 1828. He graduated at Trinity College, Hartford in 1848, was ordained in 1852, and admitted to the priesthood by Bishop Williams in 1853.

In 1860 he became rector of Christ Church, Detroit. In 1887 he went to Grace Church, Brooklyn, where he remained until his consecration as Bishop of Massachusetts in 1873. He was the author of many literary reviews.

Runaway Boys Caught by a Train.

Privisure, Pa., March 10,-Eugene
Flynn and Thomas Ferguson, aged 17 and
18, ran away from their homes in this
city last Thursday with the evident intention of going to New York city. During
the morning Ferguson's dead body was
brought back to the city, while Flynn
lies in a Harrisburg hospital, mortally
wounded. The boys were run down by a
shifting train in the railroad yards at
Harrisburg. Just how the accident occurred will probably never be learned.

A New Tax Bill. TRENTON, N. J., March 10.—The tax bill which has caused such a ferment of excitement throughout the State is dead. A substitute will be introduced to-day, which will provide for a State board to consist of three members, who are empowered to review all the acts of local assessors, but while they may decrease as ssors, but while they may decrease as-ssments, they have no power to increase

The Nyack Tragedy, NYACK, March 10.—The examination of Joseph Storrs, who committed a murder-ous assault upon Mrs. Armstrong and her daughter Eliza, has been postponed until

LIVELY GLOVE CONTEST.

Tommy Danforth Put to Sleep in Sport Order by Jimmy Hagen.
Hosoken, N. J., March 10.—The lightweights, Jimmy Hagen of Philadelphia, and Tommy Danforth, of Now York, had their glove contest here last night and while the contest lasted but one minute and 45 seconds more than one round the play during the time that the fighting was going on was so fast and interesting that the 400 spectators, who paid \$5 each for admission, declared that they were well satisfied with the show for their money.

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As soon as the fighters came together they punched each otter. Hagen's left hand was a terpor, and it landed on Danforth as the sender of it pleased. The result was that Danforth got dizzy in the first round.

The New Yorker's seconds sent him out strong in the second round, but Hagen's did the same for their man, and there was more slaughter. Hagen uppercut with his left on Danforth's face and knocked the New Yorker down three times clean. Danforth was game and got upon his feet twice, but the third time he had to lay on the stage like a dummy.

The mill showed the winner to be a first-class man, and the Philidelphians cheered at the close like a lot of collegians who had won a football match.

AFRAID OF HIGHBINDERS.

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A Chinaman Betures a Valuable Package
of Stolen Dismonds.

San Francisco, March 10.—A package
containing \$6,000 worth of diamonds was
stolen from Mrs. M. Willis, a widow last
week. Yesterday a Chinese servant in
her employ returned the package to Mrs.
Willis, but he refused to give her any information in regard to the theft.

The police have learned that the Chinaman is a well known highbinder and have
advised the widow not to discharge or attempt to prosecute him no matter how
strongly she might suspect the Mongolian of having something to do with
the theft, as they believe the highbinders
would surely take revenge on Mrs. Willis
if she were instrumental in getting one of
their number into trouble.

FAVORS ANNEXATION. nd Trunk Railway Official Creates

Sensation in Sanada.

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Montreal, March 10.—General Traffic
Manager Reeves of the Grand Trunk
Railway admits that his road persuaded
between 500 and 600 Canadians to return

between 500 and 600 Canadians to return from various points on the system in the United States to vote against the govern-ment and says:

'I am an annexationist and have been for 20 years. I would like to see the stars and stripes floating over every mile of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific

of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Facific systems."

This outspoken declaration in favor of annexation by a leading officer of a great English corporation has created a profound sensation throughout the country.

Assemblyman Demorest Arraigned.

NYACK, N. Y. Masch 10.—Assemblyman Frank P. Demarest, indicted by the Rockland County grant jury for forgery in the first degree, was arraigned in court during the morning and demurred to the indictment. The motion which was made two weeks ago to grant Demarest access to the minutes of the proceedings of the grand jury which indicted him was denied by the court. One indictment against Demarest was dismissed on technical grounds. The other three indictments were sustained, and will be tried in May in the Oyer and Terminer Court.

End of the Fayerweather Will Contest.

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New York, March 10.—The great contest over the millions of the late leather magnate, Daniel B. Fayerweather, is over. It is understood that the terms of the settlement are on the basis provided for by the deed of residuary legatees, Bulkley, Ritch and Vaughan, previously published. They renounce all claim to the residuary estate except their fees as executors, about \$50,000 each. The contestants receive increased legacies and the bulk of the estate goes to colleges and other institutions.

The American Oyster Company.

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New Haven, Gonne, March 10.—The American Oyster Company, with a capital of five hundred theusand dollars, has just been organized under the laws of Maine. The officers set: President, Frank L. Homan, New Haven; secretary, Chas. W. Goldthwaite, Shelburn Falls, Mass.; treasurer, Henry E. Marsh of New Haven. The company will have branches at Augusta, Me.

wayista and Robbed.

ALEONA, Pa. March 10.—Some days ago Joshua Dempsey, a wealthy real cestate man of shis city left for Pittsburg on business. Lest night a telegram was received saying that he had been waylaid there and robbed, and that the thieves had inflicted injuries from which he cannot recover.

President Harrison Elected.

NEW YORK, Harch 10.—President Harrison was elected to honorary membership by the Ohio Society lest night. Hom. Allen G. Thurman and Jovernor Campbell were also chosen kon many members.

VACANT JUDGESHIPS

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 10.—The will of the late Jonathan Scoville was offered for They May Not be Filled Until probate at noon.

The will bears date December 17, 1889 the Senate Meets.

NEWSPAPER

MR. CLEVELAND LOSES HIS CASE

The United States Supreme Court Decider Against His Clients.

Report that Colonel Lemeke Will Assume the Duties of United States Treasurer on Monday-The Revenue Cutter Bear Preparing for a Trip to Alaska.

Washington, March 10.—A statement

is made on the authority of Mr. McKin-ney, clerk of the United States Supreme Court, and presumably based upon direc-tions given by the Judges of that Cour as to to their future movements, which indicates that the new Circuit Courts of Appeal, anthorized by the law passed in the last hours of the expiring Congress, can be organized without any of the nine new judges provided for in the law.

This puts a decidedly new phase on the question of the constitutional right of the President to make the appointments during recess, and leaves several learned legal editors out in the cold.

According to the informal dictum of

the Judges of the Supreme Court, as reported, the new Appellate Courts can be set in motion by the existing Supreme Court, Circuit and District Judges, the latter acting as Circuit Judges for the time being, as they are authorized to do, and the President need not make any nominations for the new judgeships until the Senate meets in regular session next

MR. CLEVELAND DEFEATED. The Supreme Court Decides Against His

Clients in the New Orleans Suit. Washington, March 10.—In the Su-reme Court of the United States Justice Brewer rendered a decision in the case of James Wallace Peake and others against

James Wallace Peake and others against the city of New Orleans.

This is the New Orleans drainage case, in which ex-President Cleveland appeared for the plaintiffs, and it came to the Supreme Court on an appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Louisiana.

The Supreme Court affirms the decision of the Court below, thus deciding adversely to Mr. Cleveland's clients. The Chief Justice and Justices Harlan and Lamar dissented from the decision of the Court.

THE PRESIDENT'S OUTING.

Washington, March 10.—The President only took two companions on his duck shooting trip—ex-Senator Sewell, of New ersey, and Charley Loeffler, the White

House doorkeeper.

The party are the guests to-day of the Maryland Club in the Benjies Swamp, though the President will be pretty much alone during the shoot. General Sewell says he expects to beat up duck along the river early to-morrow

norning if the fog kept off.

The President will not return here

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The trouble in Wimodaughsis has not yet been settled. The secretary, Miss Desha, who is a sisterin-law of Representative Breckenridge of Kentucky, resigned the secretaryship on account of the acceptance of the applica-tion of a colored woman to membership in one of the evening classes. The colored woman has been received as a student and applications are coming in from other colored people. The woman suffragists, who are pledged to equal rights, are in the majority in the management of Wimodaughsis and consequently the principles of that organization will be adhered to.

The Revenue Cutter Bear's Cru Washington, March 10.-The Treasury Department is fitting out the revenue cutter Bear at San Francisco for her sumner cruise in Alaskan waters. Capt. Healy, her commander for a number of years past, will again command her this year. The Bear will go north about the middle of April and the Rush will follow later in and the Hush will be sovernment to exercise more rigid police control of Alaskan waters than ever before and to use the utmost exertions to protect the seals in those waters.

A Fund for Mrs. Wind Washington, March 10.-The movem Washington, March 10.—The movement made by a few personal friends of Secretary Windom to raise a fund of fifty thousand dollars for Mrs. Windom has been successful. The entire amount has been subscribed, and will be handed to Mrs. Windom in a few days. It is made directly as a present and not invested as a trust. Stephen B. Elkins leads a list of ten who gave two thousand five hundred dollars each. Many well known New Yok business men are among the subscribers.

The United States Treasurership. WASHINGTON, March 10.—It is stated pere that Col. Lemcke of Indiana, who is understood to have received the offer of the United States Treasurership, will asume that office on Monday next.

Miss Grace Fuller's Weddin WASHINGTON, March 10.—A dispatch from Chicago says the marriage of Miss Grace Fuller, daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, to Archibald Brown, will take lace the first week in April. No Tidings of Barron.

HAVERHUL, Mass., March 10.—The excitement here in regard to the disappearance of James E. Barron is on the increase. No tidings of the missing man have come to light. Briscoll and Mulhern, who are under arrest for the assault upon Barron, will make a strong fight in court to-morrow, when their case is called. It is believed Barron committed suicide by drown-

THOUSANDS FOR CHARITY. THE OUR N YIELDS The Late Ex-Congressman Scoville's Estate Estimated at \$3,000,000.

She Will Go to France With-out is Apology. and a codicil was executed on February 21, 1891. The estate is estimated at about

21, 1891. The estate is estimated at about \$3,000,000.

The testator gives to his two sisters \$20,000 each; to his nephew William H. Harper of Chicago, and his niece, Mary L. Pilling of Washington, \$15,000. He gives in trust for his nephews Samuel Scoville, Paschal and John F. Fisher, \$50,000 each. To the widow of his deceased brother, Samuel Scoville, an annuity, for life of \$500. To the St. John's Episcopal Society of Salisbury, Conn., the interest in perpetuity of \$5,000, and to the Methodist Episcopal Union Chapel of Chapinvilla, \$500 per annum in perpetuity.

He gives to the Buffalo Orphan Asylum, Historical Society, Fine Arts Academy, St. Vincent's Female Asylum and the Home of the Friendless, \$5,000 each.

By article 7, he gives to the Buffalo BISMARCE TES MEET VICTORIA. The Incidents Hays Aroused Great Rit terness! Court Circles.

An Englishman Private His Wife sail is Chassel by an Schitted Crowd—No Stope for Prince Naposon—Lady Dilke Talks Aboti the Seas Ri-England Has a Commine American histard.

Ecsgon, May 10 —There is reason to believe that Lock alisbury made a string plea to the rule sens between Germany and Resne.

The Queen str. ally supported the Kaiser in his grieve; against the Princh, and agnounced intention of absoluting har visit to chasse unless the Engress Prederick receives an apology from the Prency givernment for the rugmess shows her in Paris

Lock Salisburt however, succeeded in Industry Her Met. by to carry out her

The incident has aroused great histerness in court engles, which is interprified by the knowledge that the Prime of Wales has had a group quarrel with his mother on the as theet while supporting, it is believed, the argument of Lord Salisbury.

ABDUCTED HISTWIFE ter any seiting Chase.

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Lesmon, Marke 16.—While Mrs. E. Jackson was theying the church at Clitheroe, near Manchester, three men jumped out of a beriage, seized the lady, put her by first in the carriagh, and drown away.

The people results excited followed and

PRINCE SPOLEON DYING. His Physicians by He Can Live Hu Hous, March 1 — The physicians in athave announce; that both of the Frince's linking are in a set aposted state, and they have informed the family that a fall issue of his illness only a question of a few hours.

The Prince remains the repeatedly, profon the evidence he was satisfied beyond any doubt that the will was entitled to probate. He gave judgment in the con-test over the will of Hamilton vs. Evengel-

Tie Prince Prince Napoleof, the Prince's Matthia of San Donato, learning of the press of Mms. Canisy at the Prince's bedset refused to go to his roots, though a refused to go to his roots, though a refused to go to his roots, though a refused to the Princess New York, March 10 .- The suit of Patrick Shehan against the National Steam-ship Company to recover one hundred and fifty thousand dollars damages for malicious prosecution was dismissed in and fifty thousand dollars damages for malicious prosecution was dismissed in the Supreme Court. He was the former agent of the company, and had been ar-rested on a charge of having retained tickets of the company

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The doctors, wever, forbade as interview with Princess of the father. New Haven, Conn., March 10.-Alfred C. Raymond, a veteran book manufactu-rer and examiner, is dead, aged 75. He was graduated from Yale Academy and Theological department, and at times oc-cupied the pulpit in Connecticut and New York, and during the war of the rebel-

it scald excises in too much.

The Government Saved a Repute.

Brain, Marrie 10.—The Budget Commisses of the 201 istag, to which was referred, on the action of Chancellat Capril, the quest of additional appropriations for a al ironelads, etc. is not likely to recommend the credits essired, and the Chancel when the world the relative, it heing simply a cover to save the government from a direct repulse.

Germans | I the World's Faft.

BERLIN, March 10.—The leading manufacturers of German will meet in Berlin near week to er dider their course feward the Thicago Eracition, and to appoint a committee to Icka charge of the German interests. The German exhibits will dup tiless be exclusive. The leading merchanis and aid meen of Berlin firs invival to join in as deliberations.

Blamarch Scot Queen Victoria.

Exams, March 1.—Count Herbert Bismarch, who is I Sice, is arranging for a visit to that are of Frince Bismarch, who is desired to the state of Frince Bismarch, who is desired to the state of Frince Bismarch, who is desired to the state of Frince Bismarch, who is desired to the state of Frince Bismarch.

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OFDON, Mar. 10.—Lady Dilks speaked the seas, as affecting her histoand, Charles III, as said she believed that would yet as a himself of the flarges.

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"Food made with Cleve-land's Baking Powder keeps moist and fresh, and in this respect it is superior to any powder I know."

Sarah J. Roses

THE LINGO TRIAL

meats on the Day of the Murder.

Camber, N. J., March 10.—The trial of Francis Lingo for the murder of Mrs. Annie Miller from present appearances is likely to occupy at least ten more days.

The State continued and produced more testimony to show that Lingo was absent from his work on the day of the murder for about four hours. It was Thomas Young who said this. He employed Lingo to cut corn for him that day. Lingo quit work at noon for dinner and returned at half past 3 or 4 o'clock, and worked until sundown.

The cross-examination was not without its suggestive value to Lingo. Young said when he hired Lingo the previous day he was given to understand by the latter that he would not work full time, because it was important that he should see an agent concerning some property he desired to purchase. The witness did not notice the sleeves of Lingo's shirt after his return. All he knew was that he wore rubber boots when he came back. He said further that Lingo had complained of cutting himself with his corn knite.

Two young women who walked to Merchantville about the time the murder is

plained of cutting himself with his corn knife.

Two young women who walked to Merchantville about the time the murder is supposed to have been committed swore they saw a colored man in the bush lot; could not identify him, but described him as dressed in a long black cost, clothes of a dark blue color and wearing a black hat. When asked if she thought she saw the man in the court room, Miss Annis Lafferty said she saw a man just like him. Several weeks ago this witness picked out Lingo from amongst six colored men as the man she thought she saw that day. Nearly all the witnesses for the State have now been heard, and the presecution, it is understood, will close with the testimody of Dr. Formad. The defence has 35 witnesses, and they will be subjected to rigid cross-examinations.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Floods in the South are creating great M. Herbette, French Ambassador to Ger

many, has been recalled. Hon. Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, lectures in Rochester, N. Y., to-night on the tariff. Troops at Pine Ridge Agency as hemmed in by snow banks forty fee

high.

The death is announced of Amos I Learned, at one time agent in New Yor for the New England Associated Press. The New York State Board of Arbitra-tion is to meet to-day at Rochester to try to settle theolothing cutters' lock-out. Banker John S. Kennedy of New York has made a donation of four hundred thousand dollars to charitable societies of

that city.

At Saratoga fire destroyed "Yaddo," the country residence of Spencer Track, the New York broker. Loss, \$60,000; insur-

Samuel Jones, a lad of 13, of Rosedale N. J., was fatally shot last night by Charles Myers, a companion, while shoot ing at a mark.

Miss Zoe Gaylor, the actress, who is walking from San Francisco to New York, has reached Syracuse. She expects to be in New York on March 27. The President has refused to pare John C. Eno of New York, who was c victed of bankwrecking and escaped Canada, where he now resides.

William W. Thompson, of Albany, Y., convicted of forgery in the first gree, has been sentenced to ten years' prisonment in Dannemora prison. Mr. Chauncey Depew says that if he he was most remotely responsible for tunnel accident in New York he wo make reparation to the extent of his process.

The printing office of Gibson, Mall, M ler & Richardson, at Omaha, Neb, w destroyed by a fire caused by a boy smooting a cigarette in the press room. Lo \$200,000; insurance, \$160,000.

Three fishermen, Joseph Van Wormer Romaine Van Wormer and David Scarbury, living at Coeymans, N. Y., wer drowned in the Hudson River during the night. With John Wiltsle the went out in a small boat to lift a net and were capsized. Wiltsie escaped.

The Election at Belfast, Me. Betrast, Me., March 10.—Hon. William P. Thompson, late Democratic nomines for Governor, was elected Mayor by 430 majority. Both branches of the city government are Republican.

An Epidemie of Measles. NTACE, N. Y. March 10. - An of measles is raging all over 1 County, Over 500 cases have ported here, some being very save

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BY THE WAY.

-Unexcelled are Peck's embroideries. -Fine muslin underwear a specialty at Edsall's.

-Handsome new chenille curtains and portieres received at Edsall's to-day. -Demarest, the grocer, is selling delicious strawberries for 25 cents a

-Wetumpka Commandery, No. 34, Knights of Honor, meets to-morrow

-If you see anybody with nice-fitting, good wearing shoes, nine times out of ten they came from Doane & VanArsdale's.

-The Western Union telegraph company's messenger service is now com-

the tramps who were arrested after a in opposing all the horse railway propositing of the salpons as a very efficient aid in that sharp fight yesterday.

—A special meeting of the members of

the "Y" will be held to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Bethel chapel, corner of Fifth and Washington streets. -Plainfield Lodge of Odd Fellows ad-

vertise in another, column that they agreed last evening to give an invitation ball at Amphion Hall, next Thursday eve--The Emporium, No. 73 Park avenue,

are preparing for a heavy Spring business. They are disposing of their Winter goods at a sacrifice. They have a full line of Easter povelNes.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Henry B. Wells has recently purchased through E. C. Mulford, the home the former has been occupying for some time past at Washington and Rockview ave-

The lecture to be delivered by Geo. H. Fountain, at the Y. M. C. A., Thursday evening, will be illustrated with stereopticon views. Subject—"American Antiq-uities." The admission will be free.

The Plainfield mini-ters' association was delightfully entertained by the Rev. and Mrs. Schenck on Monday. The paper read by the Rev. E. M. Rodman was on "Prayers for the Departed." A general discus-ion of the subject followed. The Rev. Mesers. Todd and Newell were

Unconscious, With a Letter from Wm. D. Murray of This City, in His Pocket.

A man was found lying unconscious on the sidewalk in front of 357 West Twentysecond street, New York city, on Saturstruck his head ag inst the stone stoop.

A letter was found on him. It was addressed "Mr. McDermott." and asked looking at it and has nothing else to do and specifications. The Committee ex-

The Paster Must Go When the Roses Come.

As related at some length in THE PRESS ferable. sensational preaching and of having de-livered on one occasion what was de-scribed as a "love talk." When ap-our growing children will be healthier

John Wilson Young, the stenographer who was mangled on the railway track near Grant avenue, Sunday evening, still lies in a critical condition at the Muhlenberg Hospital. He has not regained consciousness since yesterday morning. The physical rning. The physicians of the hospital had a consultation on his case this morning, and give but little hope of his recovery. His wife, a bride of six months, remains steadfastly by his bedside. His father and brother are also with him.

Masonie Election,

At a conclave of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, Knight Templers, held in their sylum, Music Hall building, this city, last evening, the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year:

Eminent Commander—Wm. H. Se Generalissimo—B. F Coriell. Captain General—John (haudler. inder-Wm . H. Sebring. dor Warden Asa Collier. inte-Dr. D. C. Adams. surer-O. T. Waring. order-T. A. Rog-rs.

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however, that the entire house is to be renovated before next season, and placed in the hands of new managers.

—All the novelties in dress trimmings at Peck's.

Carriage-Property Values Will Increase be Attracted to Plainfield, and There

Will be No. More Drunkards and Pauper When the Trolley Cars Come. TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS :- Street

rallways have developed the finest resilential thoroughfares in America. Plainfield has suffered incalculably in de- P. M. a large number of people come forth from ressed property values and personal de privations and discomfort, from taking night, and that the city does not become quiet the advice of certain rich and selfish men amendment prevail, the street noises, which are the advice of certain rich and selfish men among us, of the class who are row using much complained of as a disturbing elem plete and prompt attention, may be obttheir influence to prevent the introduct will be kept up until the early hours of the tion of the proposed electric railway.

—Bergeant Patrick Lynch this afternoon took to the county jail at Elizabeth inite thing, but were equally noisy or sly the tramps who were arrested after a in opposing all the house railway proposing the inite thing. tions before the electric railway motor dir was developed into a commercial success of wonderful popularity and growth. Possessing abundant wealth they have not unite and use their money for the pro- Mr. Ackerman held that the evil of keepmotion of the growth of the city, or the ing open so late would be especially apcomfort of their fellow citizens. They parent Saturday nights, when working-own carriages and locating on our main thoroughfares meanly oppose the right of the great body of citizens to have these morning. Mr. Rushmore thought the travel and want to go, and have a right to demand the cars shall be run. Real-people—he said—went home early. Mr. izing that our wide level city has numer. Ginns argued that public opinion was ous parallel streets all adapted to car-against the change of the hour of closing riage driving exclusively, they clamor and said that the most respectable voters that the main arteries of travel must be had protested against it. reserved for their own private carriages. On motion of Mr. Hetfield, the ordin-while the people at large are forced to ance was adopted, notwithstanding the way, and they present the absurd contra- lows:

They talk of the "deadly" trolley, when Johnston, Rushmore, See-5. nobody was ever yet killed or injured by a trolley. They prate about overhead wires and poles, when they know the The matter was referred to the Commit electric railway poles now used (and tee on Police, Salaries and Elections. 125 feet apart on the curt) are light and ornamental small iron or steel poles, and | would need \$2,800 for the year 1891. the harmless wire- small and unnoticed. hold up the small cross wires to which rection, and will probably never be heard the lectric wire over the track is sus. from again. pended. This small copper wire conductor is so light as not to be seen almost, merely heavy enough to carry its own Neither the wire nor the cars, are so says the man was a clerk in another law cars thus giving the people greatly increased accommodation, and for five cents also invited the inquisitive Councilmen man to do small services, for him. The letter found, Mr. Murray says, was written or twen'y cents worth of time. The people of Plaintield will become acquaint was accepted. ed with each other. Thousands of men, women and children will continuelly en-The verdict of the Presbytery in the joy themselves during afternoons and trial of the Rev. A. Cushing Dill, of Stirl- evenings riding over the routes simply WHEREAS. Our Heavenly Father has seen ing, has just been rendered. The Presby- for the health giving enjoyment of it, and tery allows him to remain at Stirling until In doing so will have a rife equal to that of our nabobs in their carriages or pre-

of yesterday the charges against Mr. Dill The notion that only suburban residents were rather of indi-cretion than of abso- will be benefited is silly-on the contrary lute wrong-doing. He is a young man, such railways are everywhere chiefly used and has manifested a decided preference by occupants of the thickly settled secfor the society of young ladies, his pentions for business or pleasure. It is of chant in this direction being apparently coarse true that property values will incordially reciprocated. He is accused of crease most on the streets the cars run proached on the subject he has declared and happier. Many cannot do so now family. And we do hereby himself inspired by the Holy Ghost, a from loability or indisposition to own Resolve, That the members of Plainfield

coachmen. The electric railway will attract hun-thy. dreds of wealthy home-seekers to Plainfield. Substantial and prosperous men a body; that our rooms be draped in who have avoided it because without the ordinary conveniences they require—viz preambles and resolutions be engrossed

acilities for daily comfort. Thus hundreds of thousands of dollars taxable wealth will come, and the real value of all our city property everywhere be enhanced; while the boon of a lower tax rate will become possible without selling any licenses to men or brutes to My wife had been a sufferer for son convert respectable people into drunkards time wi'h pain in the back; Salvation Oil and paupers. "Down with the obstruction-was freely used and I am glad to say my wife to-day suffers no pain. ists" should now be the cry of our whole people. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Rumored Changes in Music Hall. Last : ight the back dropped o of an orchestra chair at Music Hall and, fell to the floor with a dull, consumptive thud. The sallery applauded, and the occupant of the seat was unhappy for a while. There are a lot of chairs with game backs in Music Hall that ought to be attended by a veterinary surgeon. It is rumored, however, that the entire house is to be

closing bar rooms from eleven to twelve o'clock at night was passed by the Com-Men"-The mon Council last evening, and became Pleas- law, notwithstanding the objections of the Mayor, who presented the following

> GENTLEMEN-I herewith return without my pproval the ordinance entitled an to License line and Taverns," etc.

I can perceive no urgent reason for the adop-tion of this ordinance. Eleven o'clock at night would seem to be a sufficiently late hour for the pursuit of any ordinary business, and I think that a compliance with the existing law will en-tail no hardship on the liquor sellers.

the saloons and are upon the streets until mid

ALFIANDER GILB BT, Mayor Councilmen Ackerman, Rushmore and nough enterprise or public spirit to Ginna also spoke against the ordinance public carriages placed where the people ordinance catered to the worst class of

ride along narrow streets, and out of the Mayor's objections. The vote was as followed diction that speculators are trying to get Ayes—Councilmen Gallup, Hetfield a franchise to build a road that wont Monett, Roberts, Smith, Spangenberg—

Noes-Councilmen Ackerman, Ginna The Corporation Counsel a ked for a increase of salary, from \$750 to \$1,000.

The Public Library announced that The liquor license application of Jam The poles are light because merely to J. Day was referred back to him for cor-

Vincent W. Nash was continued in o fice as Collector of Delinquent Taxes. The Committee on Fire and Buildings weight and conduct the tarmless current together with the Mayor, were au horized necessary to operate the electric cars to furnish the new office for the Mayor The Water Committee were granted dangerous as the teams of these rich and further time to prepare their report conselfish men, or of men merely selfish not cerning the proposed construction of a day night. He had evidently fallen and rich. Electric cars are stopped within system of water-works and sewerage the car length, and are less dangerous A great deal of time was spent in an at He is in the New York Hospital. H. was than the horse cars driven by careless men tempt by Councilmen Ackerman, Ginna, about sixty-five years old, had gray hair, siways are. The electric car driver hat Ru hmore and See to have the Water

post ive at d quick control of his car by Committee disclose the nature of docu-imply moving a little lever without ments they had received concerning plans him to serve a summons and complaint except guard against collisions. Electric plained that it was impossible to give the on H. C. de Hivi ra. Treasurer, at 349 cars re ornam ntal, comfortable, clean, desired information at that moment, but West 123d street. It was signed by Wil- odorless, ratid and safe to everybody; said that in their final report, which liam D. Murray, of this city. Mr. Murray they run quicker and oftener than horse would soon be made, everything would be

> Resolutions of Respect and Reme fit to call by death our esteemed and worthy brother, Jeremiah VanWinkle, to his final rest, we bow in humble submission to the will of Him "who doeth all things well," but feel we have lost an esteemed, honorable citizen and brother, who in his daily life had endeared himself to us; one who never was so absorbed in the spirit of gain, that he forgot the duties of citizenship or grew insensible to the claims of soclety; and we deem it fitting to bear testimony of our esteem and regard for him, and to his afflicted and bereaved

saying which has caused some to think or be bothered by horses, carriages and his mind affected.

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> olved, That we attend his funeral in -public water, sewerage, and railway on our minutes, and a copy sent to the family and published in the daily papers.

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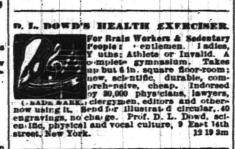
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THE SIN OF COVETOUSNESS.

Than That of Drunkenness

Says Mr. Richards, and From It Spring

W. R. Richards in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Sunday, the following liberal extracts are taken: For from the least of them even unto the greatest of them, every one is given to covetous ness; and from the prophet even unto the priest

every one dealeth falsely .- Jeremiah VI: 13. For some time past, the attention of this community has been concentrated on a formidat le alliance of evils now threatening our State and town, of which the one most formidable, perhaps, might be considered drunkenness.

Yet take the most appalling figures that can be proposed of the lavages of strong drink, the procession of drunkards in our own country realing towards a dishonored and hopeless grave. Count them by the hundreds of thousands if you will. At the same time you remind me of the words of Scripture that "No drunkard can inherit the Kingdom of God". Is there anything else that shuts so many out of the Kingdom? you ask. My heart grows sad at that long procession of wretchedness, and I could indorse anything you might say in pity of it. But if you are asking me seriously whether anything else shuts so many people out of the Kingdom I have to rouse myself from that one awful spectacle, and think how many people there really are in this country of ours. Some 60 000 000 :- are there not ?- and we have been greatly rejoiced to learn by later statistics that a larger proportion of them than ever before are now nominal members of evangelical churches-I think it is about one-flith, or 12,000,000. The other 48,000,000: where are they all going ? Far be it from us to pronounce upon them and say that they are all going to perdition, but certainly they themselves have given us no right to say that they are all marching into the Kingdom of God. And many of themvery many of them openly-are contempt uously indifferent to Him whom this Book has taught us to call the only Saviour of men. So long as we bent our eyes or that sad procession of drunkards, num-bered by the hundreds of thousands, we had no thought for anything else; but, looking at this vaster company of people. where you hardly stop to count the numbers below the millions,-alas, we con clude that there are other sins beside

The Bible is after all our most trust worthy witness on these subjects. It is from the Bible that we have learned to quote that sentence that no drunkard can inherit the Kingdom of God; but that inot the whole of the sentence, as it occurs in the Bible, for the word drunkard comes there midway in a long list of sinthat shut men out. I will not confuse you by reading the whole sad list now, but begin with the word that stands immediately before the word drunkards. "Nor coveter"-it says-"nor drunk ards, nor revilers, shall inherit the Kingdom of G. d."

intemperance to preach about.

"Nor coveters!" There are a few other places in the New Testament where drunkenness is mentioned among the sins for whose sake the wrath of God cometh most every case you will find closely a double team. linked with it this other sin of covetousness; and in still other passages, and many of them, where drunkenness is not the liquor dealers in this State, I think sands, covetousness has slain his tens of my friends, if you wish to make they are what the Bible calls greedy men

that same sin of intemperance—can you doth persecute the poor; let them be tell me why it is that that sin how be- taken in the desires that they have comes formidable to our own national agined." So if you wish to know the difwelfare in a way that it never has been ference between the natural and inno before since history began? The change cent desire to earn money, and coveton is not in the nature of alcohol, nor in hu- ness, it may be a good thing to think o man appetite. Men have had a weakness the man who wants to open his doors for stimulants ever since the days of when the week's wages of hundreds of Noah, though no doubt the liquors of the men, as they leave their shops, instead of present time are more violently destruc-tive; but wine was a mocker, strong shall drop into his tills. Ah, how cruel it drink was raging, there was an adder in is! You can judge for yourself whether it the cup at last, as long ago as the days has much regard for principle in carrying of Solomon. There have been times, too, out its ends. That is covetousness with when habits of excessive drinking were its mask off, it seems to me; and with far more universal than now; indeed, the appetite and general habit of the there never was a time I suppose when swine, together with the teeth of a the sentiment against drinking was so wolf. strong and general as it is now in this For some reasons, friends, I am glad country; and yet we all feel that in some that mask has come off, that we might respects this has grown to be a more all see the ugliness of the form behind it, formidable and natural enemy in our own so that we may all learn to hate and shun day than at any earlier time. Why is it? that face always. We are apt to point to I think it is chiefly because there happens a drunkard in the gutter to warn young to be more money in it now. By the o.o men of the dangers lurking in the wine processes wine enough to intoxicate a glass. I should like to point at the the gaudy mansion that his wealth would mafi cost something to make; the profits man who put him there, and at to the producer out of any price that the all these most repulsive exhipleasures is to run up the American flag average consumer could afford to pay bitions of human cruelty and greed, on his lawn on the Fourth. Another is must have been illmited. So this track offered no special temptation to the covetous. But now, with the improved methods of distilling, etc., when from a few bushels of corn a man can draw more alcohol than would have been possible bitions of human cruelty and greed, in order to warn all men young and old to land truly good men like Stephen Book of the peril and sin of covetousness, that stronger, shrewder, more dangerous enemy of the Kingdon of God, and of the brightest and most charming families. An attempt was made to count all its members once. It was a failure

than could formerly have been bought by a king's ransom—there opens up at once the opportunity for all the worst covet gation of those who are. But we need ousness in the world—that strong love of not think that covetousness is shut up to drink had enough to be sure. In itself, those two or three ways of plundering From an intensely interesting and high-ly practical sermon preached by the Rev. but accomplishing these immeasurable evils when it becomes a wretched tool in the hands of this stronger, shrewder master, the love of gold. Do we not find it so? Who makes the trouble for us in

> our elections and before our Councils and Legislature: the miserable lover of drink, respectable indulgence in it. If your or the unprincipled lovers of gold? Is it the disreputable future customers at others poor, or keep others poor to make these same saloons who clamor to have you rich, it is tainted with covetousness them planted next door to our churches and schools, and factories; or is it the respectable owners of them? Do we find arrayed against us the men who expect to get drunk in them, or the men who expect to make money out of them .Do our newspapers hold lists of petitioners asking the Council in its wisdom to establish at such a place a bar where they may buy liquor; or is it some one petitioning the Council that at such place he may establish a bar to sell liquor ? Does any lobby now at work at Trenton in favor of proposals now before the Legislature speak in the name of the drinkers, or in the name of the covetous? Why, not infrequently we have the probable victims of a saloon on our side in our

efforts to abolish it. Is there anything

more pathetic than the confessions of

put in the way of their feet, they fear they shall fall into it? I tell you it is a sort of com mercial accident that just at presen our country is so imperilled by intemperance: it is because for various reasons that trade happens just now to be so fearfully lucrative, at the same time offering highest premiums to those who carry least ballast of principle or compassion It has not always been so. At different historical points different instruments have offered themselves most convenient ly to the hand of the covetous. The onunchanging feature seems to be that so far back as we can trace it this covetous ness has always appeared among those leading on Satan's side of the fight. * * He suits his methods to the times, and to changing circumstances of men, this shrewd and long lived enemy of ours; he has no special affection for one trade above another, except as it serves him better wherever for the time being the profits are largest; and wherever harduess of heart an contempt for the laws of God and man can be made best to take

ters of this cursed appetite. If you could abolish alcohol altogethe or eradicate from all mankind the taste for it, covetousness would no doubt be di-concerted at losing so particularly serviceable an instrument, but it would never think of owning itself defeated.

the place of honest work, there for the

I am told that out in Kansas, where the liquor trade has been made uncomfortable, covetousness, being left without a job, seems disposed to try his hand new at the repudiation of debts. Here in New Jersey, with saloons and horse races both running at the same time, he is afflicted with a sort of embarrassment of riches. It is hard to tell which serves him best, but they are so nearly of the same size, and gait, and color, that one

If you had nothing else to say against mentioned among the specially dangerous their present clamor to let them go on sins, we are warned to take heed and making money on the one day of the heware of covetou ness. If we are to week when other tradesmen are glad to judge of the comparative strength of our have their places of business closed, and various spiritual enemies by the proportheir recent clamor to let them go of tion of Scripture we might conclude that making money an hour later at night, while drunkenness has slain his thou when they have already kept their doors open for gain so much longer than most thousands. * * * And I tell you, other tradesmen of the place, show that your preaching proportionate to the And as to those men in their greed, and actual prevalence and point of the differ- as to any others who may have abused ent sorts of human wickedness in the positions of trust to help those men in world, for every one sermon that you dulge their greed. I have been thinking preach on the sin of intemperance you of certain words of the Psalmist, and ought to preach ten on the sins of covet- they seem to take new meaning in the light of this modern history: 'The covetousness is the commander-in-blesseth the covetous, whom the Lord wicked boasteth of his heart's desire, and chief, and the rest are subalterns. Even abhorreth." "The wicked in his pride

out of an Eastern vintage—a very few righteous profit of the bar room; or the metimes thought that for once in a while I should like to preach to a congre-

> The love of drink is a root of some very bad sorts of evil. The love of money, the Bible tells us, is the root of all sorts of evil. I wish we might take warning again t even a moderate, comparatively business is of a sort that it must make wever respectable it may be.

Do, we think too much of our own wants, like a greedy boy at the table? Do we want more than is good for us and nore than belongs to us? Are we a little ncertain in matters of principle and justice and kludness when it comes to the question of making or loving money? fuless a man would consent to be ruin o-morrow rather than avail himself o any sharp practice for which he would ondemn his competitors if they did it, 1 fear that man is not free from covetous ness, for he is willing to live by plunder We have been looking at some awful examples of this sin full grown. But ah, friends, we want to be saved from ittreacherous beginning; we do not want even to tipple at this cup of greed. And how shall we be saved from it. and how such men that if a place of temptation is shall our nation be saved from this its be setting, many-handed sin? For covetusness is our besetting sin, and in comparison with its ravages, the awful evileven of drunkenness might seem almost insignificant. "For from the least o them even unto the greatest of them,"-Jeremish said of the Jews of his day, the poor and the rich alike—"every one is given to covetousness." I do not believe that could be said truthfully or the Americans of our day. everyone; not so bad as that. orbid! It has not been altogether in vain that we have heard the story of Him who though he was rich, yet for our sakes became poor." And that love of Christ has never been quite smothered among us by this love of gold. Never heless, anyone will tell you that this is car besetting sin. All the world accuses us of it. We accuse each other of it. You go to Trenton, or Washington, or Chiago, or Wall street, and you admit the truth of the accusation. Take us on the average and we deserve to be called a ation of money-lovers, and it is that love that has proved itself, and is proveg itself a root of all sorts of evil among time being will be the favorite headquarus. How shall the noxious thing be eradicated ? That is the question, . It is not enough to have the branches lopped off here and there, where there has been particularly rank growth of sin and hame. We want the root itself tern out, and what man or company of men will undertake that task? Can we not understand the prayer of the Psaimist, "Create in me a clean heart, oh God, and above renew a right spirit within me"? | Can we not understand the declaration of the Apostle that "there is none other name under Heaven given among men than that of Jesus Christ of Nazareth whereby we must be saved"? Ah, we want that new heart. That is the only cure for our besetting sin, that heart of Jesus Christ.

Garfield and Harrison thought him the man for the postmastership. It is not known what wires he pulls, but he has a sort of art of saying nothing, fighting nothing, doing nothing all the time, yet getting there on each and every occasion. He is courteous to a degree. It is an open secret that his favorite method of capturing the rising vote for the Grand Old Party is to nod familiarly to passing school boys as if they were high Government officials and every one his bosom friend.

It is not be 0.50 feet higher than the above described curb grade of West Fourth street shall be changed as follows: Reginning at the restablished curb grade. Section 3. That the grade of West Fourth street shall be changed as follows: Reginning at the grade of the northessterity curb line of New street at an elevation of 30.34 feet above the city base, thence with a descending grade.

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John W. Murray, the only man in Plainfield with a large family and no beard, is one of the New York business men who think of that suburban section 5. That the grade of West Sixth section 5. That the grade of West Sixth streets be changed as follows: Beginning at the established curb grade at the southwest-test bunking-place. He has learned politics in the same school as Elias R. Pope. Democrats fear him most when he takes a day off from running the German-American Fire Insurance Company and stalks around Plainfield with hands in his pockets and a look of suspicious inno-cence. He has a mustache and a violent prejudice against the swell clothing and

PRINTAY, O., March 10.—The old neighbors of Secretary of the Treasury Charles
Foster gave him an informal reception on his return from Washington. It is the intention of the Secretary to devote the next two weeks to settling up his business matters. He said his family will then go to Washington for permanent residence.

The Saseball War.

CLEVELAND, March 1B.—The baseball war, so far as Al Juhnson of Cleveland is concerned, is over. Last night a deal was completed between J. Paimer O'Neill, whereby the latter purchased all the interests of Johnson in the Cleveland Brotherhood Club and the Cincinnati Club. The price paid was \$50,000.

Threw Himself in Front of a Trai Wilkesbarre Pa Morch 10.—W. Costallo, of this city, committed suicide last night by throwing Bimself in front of a passenger train at Steel Works station, near Scranton. He was struck by the pilot of the engine and his body was horribly mangled. No cause is assigned for the set

Snow Elected Sayer of Banger.
Banger, Me. Msrch 10.—Joseph Snow, Democrat, was ejected Mayor be nearly 400 plurality over Beal, Republican, and Fox, Prohibitionist. The Republicans carried four of the seven wards usual. Many Republicans voted an usual. Many Republicans worked for Snow.

Returns Over \$5,000,000 ALBANY, N. Y., Marci 10. —The Senate concurrent resolution in regard to the amendment to the Direct Tax bill, which returns from the national to the State treasury over two million donars, was adopted by the Assembly.

Large Amount of Mall Statter Bur Large Amount of Mail Statter Burned.

New York, March 10.—At the postoffice it is learned that she baggage car
burned on the New York Central near
Crainesville, contained 58 sacks of letters
and 55 sacks of newspapers, sent out in
advance of the regular postal car in order to make closer connections. The
sacks contained mail fer. Buffalo, Brie,
Lockport, Cleveland and Toledo.

An Important Appoint Not nominated Henry H. Carter as superintendent of streets. Under a new ordinance the sewer and bridge department and a part of the health department are our our and greatly increases the responsibilities. sition.

NYACK, N. Y., March 10.—The first thunderstorm of the season visited this region last night, It was quite severe. The lightning was in sharp forks, the thunder heavy, and the rain came in the form of a deluga.

An Ordinance.

ordinance to establish the grade on West Fourth street from Plainfield avenue to Grant avenue.

The inhabitants of the city of Plainfield by their Common Council do enact as follows:

That the grade on West Fourth street from Plainfield avenue to Grant avenue be established as follows: Beginning at the established curb grade at the southwesterly curb line of Plainfield avenue, elevation at the southerly curb corner 22.79 feet above the city base, and at the Westerly curb corner 32.63 feet above the city base, thence with an ascending grade to a point distant five hundred and twelve feet in a southwesterly direction from the southwesterly curb line and 34.91 feet on the southesterly curb line and 34.91 feet on the northwesterly curb line; of Grant avenue, elevation 29.29 feet above the city base.

The center grade to be 050 feet higher than the above described curb grade.

Section 2. That all ordinances to far as they conflict with this ordinance be, and the same are hereby repealed. onflict with this ordinance no, and the same re hereby repealed.
Adopted by the Common Council March 2, 301.
Approved by the Mayor March 3, 1891.
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An Ordinance.

besetting sin, that heart of Jesus Christ. that spirit of loving service not of crue greed. "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others." "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus."

Plainfield Espie as Others See Them.

[From The New York World.]

Elias R. Pope is a good type of the leaders of local industry in Plainfield. He wears eyeglasses, and always pretends he isn't doing anything, when, in fact, he is doing a great deal. The little cottage he used to live in has been replaced by a fine mansion on Park avenue. Yet Elias is the old Elias still. He wears the same glasses and the same beard resting on his breast, and is just as approachable as in his humbler days. He dislikes to jump up and down and swear that he is a good Republican; yet, strangely, both of the postmastership. It is not known what wires he pulls, but he has a street shall be eight of certain portions of Plainfield avenue. West Erith street, the West Third street, West Firth Street and Liberty street.

To change the grade of card and the g



STRONG NERVE

Do you remember the story of the aerona rho, when the safety valve at the top of the be oon would not work, boldly mounted the del cate natting step by step, swinging out over the wast swell of the madly thrashing balloon, uging tooth and nail over the yawting aby nd raging sex below, until he closed the valve stopped the escape of gas and made the airship ise again to safety? It was notes which saved him and his compan

Would you have had the nerve to do It I

A THOUSAND TIMES NO! You are strong enough in muscle, but your nerves are weak and shattered. You would have urged pale, your nerves would have tre abled relaxed and left you prostaate and powerless, not only in this, but in almost any other emerrency.
You have courage enough but your name por

weak, rzhausted, unsteady and unreliable. You have used up your nerve strength by over-work confinement, worry or dissipation, all out of proportion to your physical strength. That is why you look so well and feel so unutterab's played out. You are weak without effect, tired vithout exertion; feel languid, spiritless, nerve less, have no ambit on, energy r content. Tha is why you have restless, sleepless nights and wake mornings enervated, lifeless, thed. That why your heart palpitates so easily, why you tremble at the least excitement and are ashamed at your lack of nerve even in trivial things in the Spring these symptoms are always ag ravated by spring debility. You need a new nerve, for nerve strength is

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O artiful flend, with cursed bowl,
You've robbed me of all that man counts de
Drowned all my hopes, my life, my soul—
Now mock in delight at my pain and fear.

"Friends, home, happiness: Heaven and rest, Relentless you've taken. What have I now?" The voice rose higher; the hands were pressed in anguish against the fevered brow; "For all of this, O flend accurst, What have you given? You answer well—It sweeps o'er my soul in burning thirst, An earnest, in truth, of the drunkard's hell."

Backward he sank to the pler again
Mu'ring, and gazed in the water deep;
"Oh for an end of the gnawing pain,
Oh for the old-time restful sleep!
Water, you ever have been a friend,
Cover and hide my wretched fade;
Let me come to the bitter and

Let me come to the bitter and, Cradled at last in thy cool embrace."

The vali of twilight sank over day,
Along the headlands the beacons shone;
But never a cheering, hopeful ray,
Came to that soul as it watched alone.
The night wind echoed the sailor's song.
The waves mouned sadiy against the pief,
They had not meant to do a wrong
In answering poor, old Carl Le Mere.

Sadly they sobbed along the shore,
And laid their burden upon the sands;
Then rolled away, with maffied roar,
To best the "death march" in other lands;
And passers look on the wieck, shore driven,
And looking, linger to count the cost—
Home, happiness, life, and hope of Heaven,
All staked with a demon, and lost, all lost,
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vocate.

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ing the Cost of Liquors. Few are guiltless of unconscious exaggeration. A good cause is damaged more by exaggeration in its support than by opposition. The simple truth alone is permanently helpful. Even Temperance statistics; are by no means always accurate. Figures are often nade to tell most damaging lies. Even contrasts are frequently incorrect on both sides. Ever since I first began to read Temperance figures it has been stated that the country starves its clergy on \$12,000,000 annually, while hundreds of millions are lavished on the saloon-keepers. Yet the Methodist Episcopal church alone pays her min-isters over \$9,000,000 each year. She supports about one-ninth of the country's clergy, and if others are as well paid the whole sum is over \$80,000,000. In similar contrasts, \$85,000,000 is often put down as the cost of education. Yet the Commissioner of Education in the report of 1888 places the expenditure or public education at \$122,500,000. If we add to this the cost of universities— 88,000,000 — the cost of private and parochial schools, probably \$5,000,000, as 500,000 pupils are reported, and the expenses of commercial colleges, schools of law, medicine, theology and of second ondary instruction, we shall not fall below \$150,000,000 as America's annual

Agam, some of the best statistical writers fix bread at \$505,000,000 and liquors at \$900,000,000. This bread item is the wholesale value of "grist-mill products" given in the census of 1880. The same table reports the brewery and distillery products at less than \$142,000,000. That the liquor output increases in cost vastly more between the roducer and the consumer than the rist-mill product is acknowledged, but the grist-mill product is by no means the Nation's bread bill. If the fair valuation of labor, fuel and rent were added the bread of the people would be found to cost scarcely less than \$1,000, 000,000. Large additions must also be made to the wholesale figures of the cost of meat, cotton goods and shoes if

ed in the contrasts. Further is the common estimate of 3000,000,000 as the Nation's liquor bill reliable? Quite likely nearly that sum is paid each year to the liquor dealers of the country. It is absolute loss, more than loss—a damage to the consumers. But is it such to the Nation? One hundred million go into the Government Treasury as internal revenue tax, and perhaps more than half that sum is paid into municipal treasuries as license fees. This money certainly is not lost to the Nation. Nor does the currency partition. Nor does the currency partition or suffer drinks drop out of circulation or suffer depreciation. It is there—all there—and is just as useful as ever when returned to legitimate channels of busi-To this is often added a very large if unequal sum for indirect cost of the traffic. But what is lost? All the barley, hops, corn, strychnine, indicus coculus and other ingredients used in the manufacture are lost. The world receives no return for them. No health ngth or warmth is secured by the No compensation to the community by increase of assets is rendered by the time of brewers, distillers and ifiers. The labor of the army of employes, saloon-keepers, clerks and rs is lost. The immense annual value of the plants, the store buildings, teams, railroad cars and varied proper-ties used in business, is wasted. The time of men spent in places of drink, wasted during and after drunken de-baucheries, in sickness and early death from drink, the cost of the prosecution of drink-made criminals, of the support of insane and paupers made by liquor, the cost of medical advice in sickness, the lessened value through life of the labor of children of drinking parents, because of lack of education, the gen-

eral depreciation of prices of real es-tate and of profits of honest business, all indicate a total and incessant loss to the Nation, entailed by the liquor traf-That the figures of these irretained, would equal the usual estimates f the direct cost of the traffic can carcely be doubted, but that they can gitimately be added to the direct cost and then charged against the murderntriencies in this business, and my siness, I doubt. There are many litical economy may be all wrong. thers, better versed, may set me right.

-Rev. Henry Colman, in N. W. Chris-

A MEMER of Nema's town council hen a rise in beer was reported want-the city to creek a brewery "in order protect the people."

He Appreciated Coursesy.

Mr. Kulpepper, an epicurean smoker, was traveling on a railway with a passenger from Berlin who was smoking a horrid cigar. As all hints and signs proved unavailing, Ms. Kulpepper had recourse to an often tried experiment. Rising from his seat, he politely said: "Will you allow me to open the win-

At the same time he "quite accidentally" brushed against the hand of his fellow-passenger, causing him to drop his eigar. Mr. Kulpepper had the additional misfortune to step on it and said, in alarm:

"Oh! I beg a thousand pardons. Allow me to offer you one of mine. They are not half bad."

"With your kind permission," answered the Berliner, quite pleased. He took three cigars out of the case presented to him and put them into his pocket, saying:
"These are a first-rate brand. I'll

smoke 'em on Sundays." And with that he proceeded to light another one of his own.—Neueste Nach-

As Natural as Life. "How many cards did you say?" said Postmaster Shattuck as a gentleman asked him for some postal pasteboards, vesterday.

"Give me three," said the inquirer, as he hastily looked at his hand. Another gentleman just behind, who was waiting, here "chipped in" with the remark that he "would take five." The number was promptly shuffled out

Then as the gentlemen stood there looking at each other, a funny thought seemed to stike them simultaneously, and they smiled, bunched their hands and quietly separated.-Titusville Her-

Consequential Damages. "That was a terrible accident on the New York Central yesterday. Guest-There was nothing terrible about it. The train ran off the track, but nobody was seriously hurt.

Waiter - Nobody seriously hurt! guess you didn't know that my wife's mother, who was going to leave to-day, got scared when she read about the accident and changed her mind.—Texas

A GOOD POKER HAND.

-Texas Siftings.

His Proud Soul Revolted 'Yes, I have plenty of cold victuals, said the lady, "but I will give you a nice hot breakfast if you will fill this coalbox and sweep the snow off the side-

"I can't accept it on those terms, mum," replied the tourist, as he turned away, a hot flush of insulted pride mounting to his dirty cheek, "I have Indian blood in my veins."-Chicago

Nothing Very New. Mrs. De Visite-Good afternoon, Miss Blank; is your mother at home? Miss Blank-No. She has gone to

Mrs. De Mugg's Progressive Conversa-tion Party. By the way, what sort of a party is that, Mrs. De Visite? Mrs. De Visite-It is one at which the conversation begins with art, science and literature, and progresses very rapidly to fashions, gossip and servants.

Rothschild in Paris once broke his arm. Prof. Dupuytrien was at once sent for, who bandaged the limb and attended the patient until he was cured. Rothschild thereupon remitted him a check for 20,000 francs. Dupuytrien then wrote to his patient, saying:
"I did not expect that Rothschild would only pay by installments."—Aus Medicinischen Kreisen.

Another Refutation. Mr. Einstein-Aaron, it vas von lie in dis newsbaber dot marriage vos a fail-

Mr. Colinsky-I don'd know about dot Mr. Einstein-Vell, uf marriage vos von failure, vy don'd I git somethings from my Rebecca, ain'd it?—Judge.

An Engagement. Jackson-Do you know, Gibbs, that there is a possibility of war between the Jones and Brown families?

Gibbs-Is that so? Jackson-Yes, already there is an enragement between Tom Jones and Salie Brown.-Boston Herald.

The Incurable Kind. Wideawake-There's one kind of hams on can not cure. Butcher—What kind is it?

Wideawake-The stage variety.-Boson Herald. A Plausible Reason.

Pennoyer—Why do so many of these prize-fighters call themselves the kid? Prettiwit—I suppose it is because it's so hard to put a kid to sleep.—Jury. In the Editorial Rooms.

Manager—Peter Jackson has challenged Sullivan. How shall I head it?
Editor—Oh! just put it in with the death notices.—Texas Siftings.

Apropos of the Plantet "I don't like his technique. pounds so." "That isn't technique. It's Wagner.

Suffering in the Orchestra Cornet-Hello, Fiddle! How do you do! Fiddle—Rather played. And you?

TELEGRAPHIC ERRORS.

They Have Caused Fun, Sorrow and Loss of Money.

in telegraphic messages, says the New York Times. In fact, a day rarely passes without a good many of them occurring. Some of them have caused nuch amusement, some have caused inancial loss. They are not always due to inexpert operators. It is a re-markable fact that during the prevaence of bad weather, or what are mown as "electrical storms," which are thorns in the side of every chief operator—for while they continue wires become as unreliable as a fickle woman dots and dashes have been so as to cause a receiver to put down word totally different from the one transmitted by the sender. That, however, does not occur often.

The faulty penmanship of hurried usiness men and others who use the telegraph is also responsible for many of the errors. Operators are compelled to rigidly "follow copy," and if a word is indistinct they send whatever it seems to them to look like, no matter blind their reading may make the con-text. Besides, some messages pass through a number of hands.

The telegraph companies persistently print at the top of their message blanks warning that they are not responsible for mistakes in transmission, and they also proffer, in very small type, the advice that "to guard against mistakes or delays the sender of a message should order it repeated; that is, tele graphed back to the originating office for comparison," at an additional charge of one-half the regular rate. The notice has steadily adorned the blanks in spite of court decisions that the companies are responsible for errors whether the messages are repeated or not, and in spite of the additional fact that it is rarely read, or, if it is, the interest excited is only casual. Nobody ever seems to accept the advice regarding repetition. An operator, speaking of the old notice recently, said that in an experience of fifteen years he had never seen but one message, bearing the order to repeat, and it was regarded as a great curiosity. This message fell a victim to excessive caution. It was bound from New York to San Francis-co. It contained but one word, the little word "Yes." It was religiously repeated back from every relay station between the Atlantic and Pacific, but by some misfortune, due to a second of abstraction on the part of an operator or to a timely but unfortunate "flip" of the instrument, the word was changed to "No." A big row ensued and an op-erator in New York nearly lost his po-

The financial losses that have been caused by telegraph blunders have been due mostly to the changing around of amounts. There have been instances where an order to buy has been changed in transmission into an order to sell. But generally, if there is a mistake, it is in the figures. To make the likeligood of error as slight as possible amounts expressed in figures by the original writer of a message are usually spelled out and expressed in words by the operators. Even this precaution does not always avail, however. It is comparatively easy for poor handwrit-ing and careless transmission to change fifteen to fifty, or twenty to thirty, or fifty to sixty. There was a mistake of this character perpetrated in Washington some time ago. It caused no loss, but that was because of good luck. A grocery firm in the capital city sent an order to a wholesale house in Baltimore for fifteen barrels of "A" sugar. The next morning the grocery firm received a shipping bill which contained the in-formation that fifty barrels of "A"

sugar had been shipped to them "as per order." As the sugar was by that time in Washington, the firm, having investi-gated and discovered that the mistake was not theirs, notified the manager of the telegraph office that the company must take the extra thirty-five barrels off their hands. The manager told the operator who sent the message about the notice. While the responsibility for the blunder, as between the sender in Washington and the receiver in Baltimore—it was undoubtedly the fault of the latter—had not been settled, the Washington operator, who was of a speculative disposition, requested the manager to delay his answer. Then he ran around to find a friend who was in the sugar business, and inquired as to the future of sugar prices. He learned that there was a strong probability of an immediate and material advance. He informed the manager that he re-called that the mistake was his, and that he was prepared to pay the penalty for it by taking the sugar. The firm turned over the thirty-five barrels to the operator. Two hours later they, too, heard that sugar was going up. They sent the operator word that they would relieve him of his load if he wished. He replied that he was very much obliged to them, but they needn't trouble themselves. The next morning health his systems to meed morning health his systems to meet his systems to meet the systems of the systems and the systems are not sent the systems of ing he sold his sugar at a good profit, took the money to the races and lost it. The wifely reproaches which a gay young New York lawyer encountered on reaching his home late one night were undoubtedly due in the main to his own poor handwriting, but a careless operator was also responsible for them. He related the experience the

"It was two o'clock when I reached home," he said. "My wife met me at the door. I saw at once that she was very angry. She handed me a telegram and asked freezingly: 'What is the meaning of this?' I said: 'Why, my dear, what's wrong? That's probably the message I sent you in the afably the message I sent you in the af-te.noon.' It is,' she answered. Themse read it and explain.' I read it. To my astonishment it read: 'Shall dine with Kitty Smith, an old gal of mine, who has just returned from Europe. Will be late. Don't wall for me.'
"I wouldn't wall for the best man that ever lived,' said my wife, and she began to ery. began to cry.
"I realized at once what had hap-

pened, and I began to lange. I couldn't help it. 'Why.' I said, 'this message has been botched. I wrote no such stuff as that.' What did you write, then? she demanded. Then I told her that what I had really written was: 'Shall dine with Billy Smith, an old pal of mine, who has just returned from Europe. Will be late. Don't wait for me.' Those infernal operators had butchered it. I've got the original message. In view of the circumstances the manager of the telegraph office consented to lend it to me. My wife was pretty well satisfied, but I wanted to cohvince her absolutely. After this I shall endeavor to write plainer and I shall eretainly avoid the use of slang words."

I shall endeavor to write plainer and I shall certainly avoid the use of slang words."

The explanation in this case is that the B in "Billy" and the p in "pal" were probably bedly written. But the substitution of "itty" for "illy" and of an I for a t in "wait" was undoubtedly the fault of the operators. There is a similarity between the Morse characters which stand for the letters I and t, and they are frequently confused by young operators. L is represented by a long dash and t by a short one, and double t or double I, when sent too close together, make the letter m, so that it was quite possible for the lawyer's wife to have been informed, or, rather misinformed, that are husband intended to dine with an individual of the peculiar name of "Bicay" Smith or "Killy" Smith, or even "Bitty" Smith or "Killy" Smith, instead of "Kitty" Smith or "Killy" Smith or papable errors are, of course, only made by very green operators. An experienced man, unless his with were off wool-gathering, would make some inquiries of the sender, which would probably result in a correction. Two callow young operators made an explanation necessary from a New York newspaper man recently. He was to be married in the West. Before leaving town he devoted several days to searching over Brooklyn for a flat, being assisted in the search by a young married woman, the friend of his betrothed. Upon leaving his office one morning about two a clock he sent the Brooklyn lady a telegram, which he expected would be delivered to her about \$30 or nine o'clock in the morning. The dispatch was worded apologetically: "Will be over to worry you

brains for a solution of the puzzle. It wasn't solved, however, until the young newspaper man arrived.

A lynching was nearly precipitated by the error of a Kansas operator some time ago. It was only averted by the discovery that there was no one to lynch. A young farner was called away from home for a few days. His wife went to visit her brother in a town near by during his absence. The third day her husband telegraphed her: "Big ball, meet me at Wiehita to-night." There was to be a dance and he wanted

ball, meet me at Wichita to-night."
There was to be a dance and he wanted his wife to attend. This was a splendid opportunity for the imp of mischief who causes telegraphic 'bulls." He tampered with the message so that when the farmer's wife read it, it said: "Big Bill got me at Wichita to-night."

Her instant and very natical conclusion was that her husband had either been captured or shot, or both, by a desperado named "Big Bill." Her brothers agreed with her, and the whole family and a number of reighbors, all heavily armed, took the first train for Wichita to rescue the justand and hang "Big Bill." The justand was waiting calmly at the station for his wife. The vigilance committee de-

Wichita to rescue the justand and hang "Big Bill." The ausband was waiting calmly at the station for his wife. The vigilance committee demanded "Big Bill." and were not at all satisfied with the husband for standing there free and uninjured. The brothers criticised him severely because he wasn's kidnaped, and amounced that in their opinion he was guilty of rank deception. A fight was prevented by his wife's intervention and an explanation.

A gentleman in San Francisco learned that an estimable lady in Los Angeles had suddenly lost all her property and was in a condition of actual watt. He telegraphed to a friend, a lawyer of Los Angeles: "Assist Mrs. — immediately." The word "assist" was changed to "arrest," and the poor woman's misery was increased by a night in a prison cell.

"Send me tenderloins," said a message received by a New York sporting man from a friend in Philadelphia. It should have read: "Send me ten dolars." The New York man replied: "What do you mean?" and the Philadelphia man was so indignant at such a response to his request that the friendship was severed for nearly a year.

A gentleman with the dignified name of Cyrus T. Nixon was shocked to have a message handed to him addressed "Circus T. Nixon" A wholesale produce merchant received a message from a retail customer, saying: "Your 8990 are No. 900 D." It should have been: "Your aggs are no good." The delivery dedepartment of the New Cricans Western Union office was mystified by a message addressed to Blyannon street.

Absolute accuracy will probably hever come. It certainly will not as long as telegraphers have debts, love affairs good intentions base-ball, hors access and ecuntless other subjects to occupy their minds phile they are receiving resching they are receiving resching they are receiving resching they are no positive interest.



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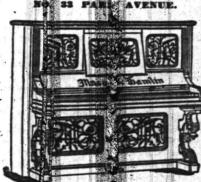
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| Leave Plainfield 5 38, 6 29, 6 59, 7 30, 8, 8 27, 9 32, 10 06, 11 69, 11 39, A. M., 1, 2 07, 30, 3 12, 3 51, 5 11, 5 36, 6 07, 6 54, 7 08, 8 31, 10 12, 11 28 P. M. Sunday—8 01, 8 82, 11 136, A. M., 12 33, 1 42, 3 30, 5 16, 7 01, 7 11, 8 22, 8 32, 10 02 P. M. Leave Newark 6 15, 7 10, 7 09, 8 55, 10 10, 11 06 A. M. 1 06. 1 35, 5 50, 8 55, 6 5 15, 7 15, 7 25, 8 30, 8 36, 4 02, 4 35, 5 05, 5 5 30, 8 56, 6 15, 7 15, 7 25, 8 30, 8 35, 11 25 P.M. Sunday—7 20, 8 40, 9 08, 9 50, M. M., 12 05, 1 10, 2 05, 4 10, 6 40, 8 05, 6 55, 9 25, 10 20 P. M.

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PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.
Leave Plainheid 5 45,7 13, 8 07, 9 42,11,11 58 A. M. Leave Flain Reid 5 45,7 10, 8 07, 9 42,11,11 58 A. M. 159, 22, 3 44a, 44, 5 20 5.4c, 6 0.4c, 20, 6 3.8, 7 1.7 1. 8 29, 9 48, 11 13, 12 43 F. M. Sunday—5 45, 8 13 9 48, A. M., 2 08, 3 28, 5 14, 6 35, 10 15, 11 14 F. M. Leave Somerville, 6, 6 30, 7 03, 7 25, 7 25, 7 48, 9 05, 9 47, 11 16 A. M., 12,35, 115, 144, 2 05, 3 25, 4 45, 5 18, 5 34, 8 26, 8 80, 11 05, F. M. Sunday—8 25, 10 35 A. M., 12 05, 1 15, 4 50, 6 40, 8 06, 8 06, 9 30,

PLAINFIELD AND EASTON. Leave Plainfield 5.45, 7.10, 807, 9.42, A. M., 1.89, 134, 5.20 6.38 8.20 P. M. Sunday—5.45, 8.15 A. M., 103, 6.35 P. M. Bunday—5.45, 8.15 A. M., Leave Easton 6.15, 8.44, 19. A. M., 12.32, 4.09, 6.49 P. M. Sundays—7.15, 10.52, A. M., 6.40, 7.30 P. M. PLAINFIELD AND LAKE HOPATOONG.

Leave Plainfield 9 42 A. M., 5 20 P. M. WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

WESTWARU CONNECTIONS.

LEAVE PLAINFIELD.

5 45 A. M. for Easton, Allentown, Reading, Mar risburg, Pott-ville, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Tamaque, Wilkesbarre and Scranton.

7 10 A. M. for High Bridge Branch and Easton.

8 07 A. M. for Flemington, D. L. & W. R. K. Easton, Bangor and Mauch Chunk,

9 42 A. M. for Flemington, High Bridge Branch, D. L. & W. R. K. Saston, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Tamaqua, Posteville Nanticoke, Drifton, Upper Lehigh, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, &c. Through coach to Williamsport.

1 49 F. M. for Flemington, Raston, Allentown Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Pottsville &c. Beading, Barrisburg, Meuch Chunk, Pottsville &c.

4 34 P. R. for D. L. & W. B. R., Easton, Bangor Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Pottsville, Shamozin Wilker Starte, Scratto. Reading, Harrisburg, &c.
Parior car to Mauch Chunk.

5 20 P. R. for Fismington, High Bridge Brane Easton, Sethlehein, Allentown, &c.

6 20 P. R. for Easton, Allentown, Mauch unk Reading, Harrisburg.

8 20 P. M. for Easton, Bethlehem and Allentown.

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5 46 A. M. Sunday for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Scranton, S 13 a. m. Sundays for Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Phamokin, &c., 203 p. m. Sandays for High Bridge Branch Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Pettsville, Reacing and Harrisburg, 6 35 p. m. Sundays for Easton, Bettlehem, Allentown, Madch Chunk, Beading, Harrisburg, &c.

For Atlantic City, 3 97 a. m. 1 p. m.

Long Branch, Ocean Grove, &c Leave Plainfield 3 37, 8, 11 09, a. m., 3 51, 5 36 p. m. Sundays—(except Ocean Grove) 8 52, a. m., 3 30 p. m.

For Perth Amboy, 3 37, 5 38, 8, 11 09 a. m., 1, 3 51, 5 36, 7 63 p. m. Sunday— 8 52 a. m., 3 30 p. For Freehold, \$ 37, 8, 11 09 a. m., 1, 8 51, 5 36

BOUND BROOK ROUTE:

Leave Flainfield for Philadelphia, 1 17, 545
5 29, 546, 11 55° a. m., 150° 2 32°, 400, 5 34°, 6 35°
5 20 p. m. Sundays 1 17, 9 48, a. m., 24
4 09, 5 14°, 6 55 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington at 1 17, 9 4
11 55° a. m., 2 45, 4 09, 5 34° p. m. Sundays—
1 17, 6 46 a. m., 2 45, 4 09, 5 14° p. m.

RETURNING—LEAVE PHILADELPHIA,

Ninth and Green streets, 7 30°, 8 30°, 9 30, 11
a. m., 13 30°, 1 30°, 3 11°, 5 15, 5 15, 5 20°, 8 45, 12 p. m.

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

Plant 251°, 3 20°, 6 33, 8 18°, p. m.

Lave Trenton, Warren and Tucker sts., 4 00, 7°, 0°, 5 02°, 10 10, 11 57, a. m. 12 5°, 2 10°, 2
4 07°, 5 40°, 7 18, 8 57, 10° pl. m. Sundays—1
7 08, 5 58 a. m., 12, 4 07°, 5 35, 7 11°, 8 5°° p. m.

Flainfield passengers by trains guarted chasars can at Round Brook.

J. H. CLHAUERI, Gen. Bupt. BOUND BROOK ROUTE: