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WE'LL DO THE REST.

THE DAILY PRESS.

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PLAINFIELD'S ONLY NEWSPAPER

ESTABLISHED MAY 10, 1887.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1891.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BIG REDUCTION ON BUTTER!

PRICE AND QUALITY TO SUIT EVERYBODY!—Choice Table Butter, 25c and 28c per lb.; Extra Choice Butter, 30c and 32c per lb.; genuine Elgin Creamery Butter SPECIALTY.
Extra Special 1 lb. packages with Tea, Coffee and Baking Powder.
Another big shipment of Flemington Sugar-Cured Hams received, 11c lb.; Sugar-Cured Shoulders, 6c lb.; Fertile's Hams and Bacon, 13c pound; Boneless Codfish, 4c pound for 25c; best Kerosene Oil, 150 test, water white, 7c gallon; per barrel; 2d quality, 6c gallon, per barrel.
THESE PRICES GOOD FOR EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK!
United Tea and Coffee Growers' Association.
Leading Tea, Coffee and Grocery Store, 9 WEST FRONT STREET. 99 ft

French Dressmaking Establishment.

Madame CHARCOIS BOUTES,
[Pupil of Worth, Paris].
Formerly Cutter, Fitter and Designer with Messrs. A. T. STEWART; ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO., and STEIN BROS., is now prepared to take orders for Dinner and Evening Dresses, Walking Costumes, Tea Gowns, Riding Habits, Etc. Paris Fashions received semi-monthly.
Madame CHARCOIS BOUTES, Importer,
7 West Second street, PLAINFIELD, N. J. 127

FINE FRENCH WHITE CHINA.

For Amateur Decorating.
NEW and ATTRACTIVE GOODS Constantly.
GAVETT'S, 15 E. FRONT ST.
10-25 ft

The Last Week of Sherwin's Special Sale of Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers.

Buy what you want in our line THIS WEEK, for you will not be able to buy as cheap again for another year.
SHERWIN'S,
23 West Front Street.
STRICTLY CASH! Open until 9 o'clock. 11 24 ft

V. and W. S A Y:-

No better line of Matting will you find than we are displaying this season. Fifty different styles; prices from 15c for a good one, to 25c for a very fine jointless Matting that is worth 35c.
\$2.90 buys an English Porcelain, Ten-piece Decorated Toilet Set; cheap at \$3.50.
\$8.50 buys a 112-piece English Porcelain Decorated Dinner Set; only 10 sets left out of 50.
For 21c we will sell the very best 9-4 Bleached Sheet—real value 25c.
For \$1.50 per pair we will sell 60 pair fine Lace Curtains—regular value \$3.00 per pair.
Gentlemen, do you know that 50c will buy as good a shirt as you want to wear? Try the one that we are offering at that price.
VAN EMBURGH & WHITE.

LADIES' \$3.00 SHOES

Are great sellers with us, as well as \$1.50 and \$2.00—as well as \$4.00 and \$5. It is a positive fact that our \$3.00 shoes bring \$6 to \$7 in N. Y. City.
DOANE & VAN ARSDALE,
(The One Price Boot and Shoe House.) 22 W. Front Street.

TRY Williams's Famous Iced Cream Soda!

AT
THE CRESCENT PHARMACY,
GEORGE E. WILLIAMS, Prop'r,
N. E. Cor. Park Ave. & 4th St., PLAINFIELD, N. J. 10 90 y

LADIES' MOUSQUETAIRE GLOVES.

Job Lot. Brown, 85c. Black, 95c.
Imported Winter Hats selling at a Great Reduction.
Madame E. GETTI, 65 Park Avenue,
Importer in Silks, Velvets, Millinery, Etc. 8 25 ft

Hallock & Davis,

(Vermore's Old Stand.)
5 WEST FRONT STREET.
Have in to-day the latest SPRING SHADES in
Men's Derby Hats.
GEO. A. HALLOCK. JAMES W. DAVIS.
LAUNDRY WORK A SPECIALTY. 12 12 y

Royal Baking Powder Has no Equal.

The United States Official Report Of the Government Baking Powder tests recently made, under authority of Congress, by the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., furnishes the highest authoritative information as to which powder is the best. The Official Report shows the ROYAL superior to all others in leavening power; a cream of tartar powder of highest quality.

THE GIRLS STRIKE

Two Hundred March Out of the Clark Thread Mills.
REASONS FOR THEIR ACTION.
They Refuse to Handle Goods Prepared by Non-Union Hands.

Important Convention of Miners Called. The Eight-Hour Day to be Considered. Weavers Quit Work on Account of the Discharge of a Delegate—The Clock-makers Held Without Bail.
NEWARK, N. J., March 12.—In anticipation of the closing down of No. 3 mill of the Clark Thread Company in Kearney, 100 girls, who were employed at twisting, stopped work and went out on strike at 9 o'clock.

The girls, as usual, had repaired to their respective department at 8 o'clock, carrying their lunch baskets, and to all appearances ready to proceed with their day's labor. One hour later, however, word was sent along the entire line from the chairman of the Woman's Association ordering the girls to stop work at once and leave the mill.

The order was prepared for, and within 10 minutes of the message a company of at least 100 young women passed through the gates of the mill, formed into line on Passaic avenue, and, with waving of handkerchiefs and shouts of defiance, passed over the Clay street bridge to No. 3 mill in Ogden street on the Newark side of the Passaic River.

After parading up and down Ogden street for an hour or more, the girls returned to Kearney and held a special meeting in Ball's hall on Grant avenue. Here it was decided that the girls in Nos. 1, 2 and 4 should stop work today, in which event the entire industry of the Clark Thread Company will be brought to an end for the time being.

An important meeting of the striking girls and spinners will be held to-night in Ball's hall, the result of which will probably end in a general strike of the 3,000 employees who are still at work in the mills.

MINERS TO MEET.

Five States to Send Delegates to the Pittsburgh Convention.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 12.—A call for one of the most important conventions of miners and operators ever held has been issued from the executive office of the United Mine Workers by Secretary P. A. McBride.

It calls a conference of miners and mine operators to meet in Pittsburgh on April 7 to consult upon questions of wages, etc.

The near approach of the time when by resolution of the miners in convention last month the eight-hour day is to be everywhere demanded makes it of far more than usual interest. Miners from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois will be represented.

Railroad Employes Suspended.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 12.—Over fifty men, employed by the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad Company in its general offices on the main line and Fenwick road, have been temporarily suspended. The cause of these dismissals, said by the officials to be the coke strike, which has reduced the road's enormous traffic to small local haulage.

The Kicking Clockmakers Held.
NEW YORK, March 12.—Joseph Barond and the eleven other striking clockmakers who were arrested by Inspector Byrnes' detectives on suspicion of complicity in the attack on a non-union shop at Jamaica, L. I., were held without bail for examination.

All the Leons Are Idle.
FALL RIVER, Mass., March 12.—On account of the discharge of James Goss, a delegate of the weavers at the Concord Mills, all hands quit and every loom is idle in consequence.

Lawmakers at Trenton.
TRENTON, N. J., March 12.—The House passed the bill consolidating the towns of Harrison and Kearney, in Hudson County, and also the bill authorizing the Governor to appoint eight Commissioners to the World's Fair at Chicago and appropriating \$20,000 to defray their expenses. The Senate passed the following bills: Requiring House of Detention for women in Newark and Jersey City; making all legal papers due on Saturday payable the Monday following.

Opposed to the Australian System.
AUGUSTA, Me., March 12.—In the House the bill providing for State adoption of the Australian system of voting was defeated, 74 to 71, five members not voting.

BLAINE IS SILENT

Salisbury's Terms of Arbitration Not Yet Accepted.

CHANGES MAY BE NECESSARY.
Bismarck or Garnet Said to be the Only Available Arbitrator.

Hon. Jerry Simpson Talks to a Thousand Farmers.—The President Has Good Luck Shooting Ducks in Maryland—Changes Expected in the Treasury Department. Minister Swift's Successor.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Nothing could be learned at the State Department as to whether Secretary Blaine would accept the terms of arbitration set forth in the latest dispatch which he has received from Lord Salisbury in regard to the Behring Sea trouble. But that the outcome will be arbitration, no one doubts.

Mr. Blaine will, it is thought, endeavor to make some changes in the scheme which Lord Salisbury has embodied, but whether he is or is not successful in that effort arbitration will come.

Members of Congress who were spoken to about the matter expressed gratification at the prospect of a peaceful solution of what has been a difficult question to handle.

Who is to be the arbitrator? This is a question surrounded by more difficulties than are at first apparent. Existing complications between the crowned heads of the European monarchies embarrass the question of selection not a little.

Both sides would have accepted Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil had he retained full possession of his health and mental faculties, and his award as arbitrator would have been accepted in by both the United States and the government of Great Britain.

The reigning sovereigns of Germany, Italy and Austria are more or less involved in alliances which make their services impossible. The president of the French republic or Prince Bismarck seem to be the only available arbitrators left.

FARMERS HEAR SIMPSON.

The Kansas Statesman Advocates Many Things at the Annapolis Meeting.
WASHINGTON, March 12.—The monster mass meeting of the tillers of the soil of Maryland, held under the auspices of the Farmers' Alliance, at Annapolis, was a big affair.

More than 1,000 farmers were in Convention Hall when Hon. Jerry Simpson of Kansas made his address. He advocated the free coinage of silver, government railroads and abolition of the army and navy.

He denounced the press as being under subsidies; favored an income tax, if necessary, to keep farmers at \$100,000. He spoke for two hours and was repeatedly cheered.

THE PRESIDENT'S LUCK.

He Shoots Six Ducks and is Elated Over His Success.
WASHINGTON, March 12.—President Harrison and his party were blessed with fairly good luck in duck shooting at Benjamins Point, Md., during the day.

The President was in the blind from daylight until 3 p. m., and as a result of his patience shot six ducks. The other members of the party secured ten.

The President did not miss a shot and was much elated over his success.

BRASIL'S CONSULATES.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—By a decree of the provisional government of Brazil the consulates of that country to the United States are divided into two classes; that of the consulate-general at New York, and the consulates of the second class at the Pacific coast and the Middle Atlantic States to the boundary of Maryland, and that of the consulate at Baltimore, all the other Atlantic and Gulf States from Maryland to Texas inclusive.

Minister Swift's Successor.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Politicians here familiar with the Senatorial situation in California predict that the contest will in some measure be simplified by the death of Minister Swift at Tokio. Friends of M. H. De Young will ask the President to appoint Mr. Eetee to the vacancy at Tokio and thus clear the track for De Young to come to the Senate.

Treasury Changes.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—It is stated here that several important changes in the Treasury Department have been decided upon by the President and Secretary Foster.

IT IS NOW LINGO'S TURN.

His Lawyers Make a Bitter Attack Upon Dr. Formad.

CAMDEN, N. J., March 12.—Council for the defense in the trial of Francis Lingo made a bitter attack upon Dr. Formad. It was said in open court that threats had been made against him, and that abusive language had been used. These accusations were only mildly denied.

During this, fortunately for Lingo, the jury were not in the room, so they might have looked upon it as a desperate effort on the part of Lingo's lawyers to gain a point, and might have been influenced against the defendant by its failure.

The cross-examination of Dr. Formad took such a wide scope that Judge Garrison was kept busy overruling questions. Technical questions were put, one after another, to Dr. Formad, but his evidence was not shaken.

Early in the afternoon session the Commonwealth rested its case, and Lawyer George Taylor made a brilliant opening speech. It was short, but the outline of the case was presented so clearly that it was such as to intimate that he would prove an alibi for Lingo. When he finished, the first witness for the defense was called.

HORRIBLE DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

An Old Man Hacks His Wife With a Razor and Cuts His Own Throat.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 12.—Peter Hecker, a German, aged 68 years, living with his family on Central avenue, this city, slashed his wife with a razor last night so badly that her recovery is very doubtful. He then cut his own throat and expired in about half an hour.

The neighbors were startled by cries of "Help!" and when they reached the couple's apartment they found the wife lying across a chair. She was horribly hacked and cut, there being not less than 20 wounds on her body and head.

Search was made for the husband and he was found lying in a pool of blood on the bed room floor. The razor with which the deed was done lay at his side. He died a few minutes after he was found.

A quarrel over a matter of religion was the cause, the husband being angry because the wife went to a certain church.

SUICIDE OF A JUDGE.

Samuel N. Rockhill of Bordentown, N. J., Shoots Himself.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., March 12.—The tragic death of Justice Samuel N. Rockhill, one of the most prominent citizens of this place, has caused a general feeling of sadness.

Shortly after midnight a pistol shot was heard from his library and upon investigation the Judge was found lying dead upon the floor. Blood flowed from a ragged hole in his head in front of his right ear. In his hand was the pistol with which he had committed the deed.

Various causes are assigned for the suicide. Some of Judge Rockhill's friends attribute it to mental depression caused by Bright's disease. Others say that he had been in financial difficulties for some time, and this seems to be generally accepted as the true cause.

Judge Rockhill was a very popular man and had many friends. He was quartermaster of Washington Post, G. A. R., and representative of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the United States.

Two Men Accidentally Killed.

WOODBROCK, R. I., March 12.—Daniel Crowley, aged 35, of Embury, N. Y., and Charles Row, aged 35, employed at the Penney Iron Works in Pennsylvania, were killed at Blackstone last evening. They were engaged in taking down the woodwork which had been used in constructing an iron bridge, when the structure suddenly gave way and both fell to the ground, receiving injuries which caused their deaths in a short time.

Colonel King's Victim Dead.

MEXBURG, Tenn., March 12.—Lawyer David Boston, who was shot yesterday by Colonel King, died last night. Colonel King in his cell at the jail received the news of his victim's death in the same cool manner that has characterized his bearing since the tragedy occurred.

RECONCILED AT LAST

Prince Napoleon Receives His Son Victor.

A VERY AFFECTIONATE INTERVIEW.
The Invalid Has a Welcome and His Family is Much Alarmed.

Children Brought Alive by the Falling Walls of a Synagogue—The Pope's Orders Obeyed by Austria—A Ship Wrecked and Fourteen Persons Drowned—Haw Wind-thorns Believed to be Dying.

ROME, March 12.—A bulletin has just come from the room of Prince Napoleon, and states that the invalid's condition has undergone a change of decidedly unsatisfactory character.

His fever has subsided with increasing intensity, and the gravest apprehensions are now felt by the family.

Owing to the serious condition, the family decided to take Prince Victor to his father's bedside. King Humbert had paved the way for this by using his good offices with both father and son.

Prince Napoleon urged no further objection to seeing and talking with Victor, and in a few minutes the son was seated at the bedside of his dying father.

Victor comforted himself for a time, but his feelings quickly overcame him, and he burst into tears. He kissed his father repeatedly, and was utterly broken down.

Napoleon clasped his son's hands in his own, and said in clear voice, "Oh, Mercé, Mercé!" They were left alone for ten minutes.

CRUSHED IN THE RUINS.

The Walls and Roof of a Synagogue Collapse at a Place Called a Panel in the Vicinity of Calcutta.

LONDON, March 12.—A dispatch from Tunis gives an account of a dreadful disaster at a place called a panel in the vicinity of Calcutta.

A children's service was in progress in the synagogue at that place when, without warning, the walls of the building collapsed, and the roof fell to the floor with a crash that was heard all over the town.

Hundreds of people hastened to the spot to find that the whole congregation had been buried beneath the fallen walls and roof.

The shrieks of the struggling victims, held fast by the heavy beams, stones, etc., horrified the onlookers, rendering them powerless for the moment to do anything toward rescuing the injured from their terrible plight.

A few children, however, took the lead and the work of extricating the victims began.

Within a short time 50 maimed and bleeding men, women and children were taken out of the ruins, and four dead bodies, crushed out of all semblance to humanity, were removed to the dead-house.

The number killed cannot be even approximately estimated. It is known that the building was crowded with people, and hundreds of bodies must still be buried beneath tons of debris not yet removed.

Obey the Vatican's Precept.

ROME, March 12.—One sign that there is no cessation of bitterness between the Vatican and the Quirinal is the opposition of the Pope to the proposed visit to King Humbert of the Archbishop Franz Ferdinand, Austrian heir presumptive.

Perfect Cookery.

"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. Ross
Principal Philadelphia Cooking School.

GEN. PALMER CHOSEN.

The Long Struggle for the Senatorship in Illinois is Ended.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 12.—True to their announcement Dr. Moore and Mr. Cockrell, Alliance members of the House, voted for General Palmer for United States Senator, and thus secured his election and broke the deadlock on the 154th ballot.

When the roll call was begun the Republicans did not answer to their names, but later acknowledged their presence and voted for Lindley.

Palmer received 108 votes, Lindley 100. Streeter L. Taubeneck voted for Streeter. Palmer was then declared duly elected. The most exciting session ever witnessed on a Representative floor followed.

When Taubeneck voted for Streeter he stepped back in his chair and cried freely.

Fire bells and church bells all over the city were rung as soon as Palmer's election was made known, and on the public buildings and private houses flags were hoisted and busting hung out.

Gunshots Fired for Palmer.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 12.—Governor Bushaw, learned of the election of General Palmer to the United States Senate, ordered out the Washington Battery in honor of the event. One hundred and one guns were fired for Palmer and the Democratic members and one each for Cockrell and Moore.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The stone-masons of Philadelphia declare they will strike in April unless their wages are advanced.

The Washington police court decides that all barber shops at the National Capital must close on Sundays.

Mrs. Anna Caroline Hinkley, of Rome, N. Y., was struck by a New York Central train at Utica and instantly killed.

A temporary injunction has been issued preventing Al. Johnson from disposing of the Cincinnati Association Baseball Club.

The play of Thermidor, which caused such a disturbance in Paris, was received with enthusiasm at the Leasing Theatre in Berlin.

Miss Lucy Beach, of 31 Monroe Park, Rochester, N. Y., swallowed a big dose of carbolic acid and died. She was partly insane.

The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company has foreclosed its mortgage, \$200,000, on the Winslow paper mills of Holyoke.

CHILDREN CAN PLAY WITH IT.

The Atlantic City Electric Railway, which is not so fine in its aspect as Plainfield's is to be, is an entire success.

The following letter is one of a number that will be published in these columns, received from just such sources all over the country:

DEAR SIR:—Your communication dated the 6th inst., received. Am happy to answer your questions as per your letter, as to our general experience.

1st.—Our road has been in operation since the spring of 1889.

2nd.—As to profitability we are now arranging to place more cars in service.

3rd.—Our system is known as the Sprague. It is not equal in any respect to the apparatus now on the market.

4th.—There is no danger to life with a 500 volt circuit. I have personally lifted a bare footed colored boy from the ground who was tangled up in some of our wires, the first season the road was in operation. The boy had the full benefit of all that the 500 volt circuit could do, and ran home without any ill results arising from his experience.

5th.—Our wires have never killed or injured, either man or beast.

6th.—Our cars and motors make no noise beyond that which is natural to the car itself, as we use wooden tooth gearing in the motors thus completely obviating the noise.

7th.—We have some sparking both from the car wheels and the trolley. Your query is the first intimation, to the writer's knowledge, that such a thing was objectionable, as there absolutely cannot be any danger from it. The cleaner the track and the better the contact between the wheels and rails the less the sparking. I might state that we have no sparking as long as the tracks are clean.

We have passed through the same opposition and possibly more, as you are now experiencing. We have found in every instance that our most persistent objections are now our best patrons. Col. L. Perrine, Jr., of Trenton, N. J., President of the Trenton Horse Railroad Co., had very earnest opposition to his efforts in obtaining a franchise, and he had the entire City Councils come to Atlantic City, to inspect our road. He now has his franchise with permission to use overhead trolley wires throughout the city of Trenton.

We are entirely satisfied with the operation and business of our road. Our experience has been without exception that the objections raised by individuals against the adoption of electricity for railway work is due entirely to a lack of knowledge on their part.

We have personally visited and inspected roads operated by electricity in Boston, Mass., Lynn, Mass., Pittsburgh, Pa., Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., Kansas City, Mo., and several other places, and have found our experience repeated in every case. We trust that this letter will be a means of nullifying all objections.

I am, yours very truly,
W. E. HARRINGTON,
Managing Electrician, Atlantic City Electric Railway.

EMPLOYEES DISSATISFIED.

New Rules of the United States Express Company Objected to.

Employees of the United States Express Company are in a state of mind over the new method adopted by the company for identifying the men in its service and putting them under bonds. The new rule went into effect March 1 and is said to be the result of the company's discovery that a certain Plainfield employee, who has since been discharged after making restitution, had for some time been guilty of systematic embezzlement. A description of each applicant must be prepared and signed by a superintendent or agent. It calls for the "height, weight, complexion, color of hair, color of eyes, kind of nose, what hair worn on face, color of hair on face, any particular marks or deformity by which applicant can be identified, and any other remarks by superintendent or agent as to appearance or antecedents, etc." Attached thereto must be a good photograph like those of the applicant.

Heretofore bonds have generally been furnished, when required, by surety companies. Now no such bonds or personal bonds will be accepted. The express company is going to start an indemnity fund of its own to secure it against loss through employees. Into this fund employees will pay their insurance premiums. From time to time the company may distribute as a gratuity such sums from this fund as it sees fit. In directing the management of the fund, the company reserves complete power. The premiums range from \$2 for three hundred-dollar bonds to \$6.75 for thousand-dollar bonds. The company says these rates are lower than those of surety companies.

Objection by the employees is made principally against the photograph clause. They fear the pictures will get into a sort of "rogue's gallery." Old employees as well as new ones are subject to the rules. Another new rule is that employees who carry valuables for the company must provide themselves constantly with revolvers as a measure of defense against theft.

The Kind of a Man He Really Is.

(From The Horseman.)

Yes, one touch of nature makes the whole world kin, in everything. It even rules party in politics, as most strikingly demonstrated in Somerset county, New Jersey, a Republican stronghold, but recently carried by the Democrats, W. J. Keys, of South Branch, being at the head of the ticket, and he won the Senatorship away off. The new Senator is an old New Yorker, and in war times was in command of temporary forage stables, facing City Hall Square. He has a strong fancy for fine horses, and when he settled for a country life on the South Branch he called his place the Ellis Stock Farm, and gathered a choice collection of trotting stock within its confines. This name was given to the farm as a compliment to his wife, whose name was Ellis, she being a sister of the wealthy Philadelphia turf patron, Frank Ellis, who owned Nettie, 2,18.

When Mr. Keys came before the electors he had to meet, among other things, the grave charge of being a trotting-horse man, who had races on his track and pigeon-shoots on his grounds while church-going people were at their devotions; that he was a wine-bibber and a friend of publicans and sinners, and all that sort of thing.

In point of fact, he is not given to Sunday racing or week-day drinking, and is not fond of shooting, but always sets the part of a good, quiet citizen and a kind neighbor, ever ready to lend a helping hand in case of calamity or need. One of his neighbors died and the grief-stricken wife had nowhere to turn or look to for funeral arrangements. Neighbor Keys came and managed the last sad rites, bringing his carriages to convey the mourners to the grave.

Another neighbor's barn was struck by lightning and three of his horses killed. Mr. Keys was promptly there with words of cheer, and horses to lend his acquaintance, until he could collect his insurance money and buy others. Now both these neighbors were red-hot Republicans, but when the widow of the first heard of the unfair canvass she marshaled her female friends and went to the county seat, the town of Somerville, and they made a store to store canvass, bearing witness as to what sort of a man and neighbor W. J. Keys really is; and the other neighbor renounced his party for the nonce and voted for the man whose kind action had touched his heart.

Newspapers, as Viewed by a Plainfield Pastor.

The Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, pastor of Plainfield's Seventh-Day Baptist church, in a recent issue of the denominational journal, *The Outlook*, which he edits, publishes the following editorial:

It has always been easy to make the Sunday paper attractive to the irreligious, non-church-going masses. It has been left for the Sunday Press of New York to mark the complete triumph of the Sunday paper, by calling to its aid the best religious talent in the city in which it is published. This has been accomplished by arranging for a series of religious articles, appearing on successive Sundays, from the pens of representative men in the various denominations. On Sunday morning, Dec. 14, 1890, the writer heard a prominent Baptist ask a newsdealer: "Have you a Press? I want to see why Dr. McArthur is a Baptist." It needs but short line of logic to show that it was right for that man to buy the Press on his way to church, if it was right for Dr. McArthur to tempt him thus by writing for it. The same is true of the people of each denomination in turn, and of religious people in general. If it is wrong to publish a Sunday paper, these clergymen are party to the crime. If they are not, the Sunday paper is right, and all outcry against it should be stopped. From this time forward, Baptists must not pass condemnatory resolutions nor indulge in strong rhetoric against that which their most truly representative man participates in. When Dr. Robinson's article appears, it must be taken as a "flag of truce" by the Presbyterians, and a cessation of hostilities on their part against what used to be the "supreme Sunday wickedness."

The bottom truth in the matter is this: there can be no standard for Sunday observance, because there is no authority for it outside of church custom and individual choice. If there be nothing more than this on which to found "Sabbath-keeping," everything must fall into the chaos of contradiction and ruin. And since the Bible knows nothing about the keeping of Sunday, it is quite right for the Press and its supporters to be published on Sunday, and for these reverend gentlemen to aid in that work. But when they consented to write the whole case was "given away," and when the Sunday paper is thus vouchered for by the men of highest character and influence in these various denominations, all opposition to it, as such, must forever cease.

Even the saintly *Mail and Express*, with its horse-racing tips on one page, its "Sabbath Reform" matter on another, and its Scripture quotations at mast head, must be routed in the fight, when its degenerate rivals gain such allies as Abbott, McArthur, Huntington, and Robinson.

The settlement of the account with Jehovah, the Lord of the Sabbath (which these religious teachers, who claim to be guided by the Word of God rather than by the traditions of men, treat as though it had no rights they are bound to respect) is quite another and a more difficult affair. Now that they have settled the Sunday question as it ought to be settled, we invite them, in the name of the Lord of the Sabbath, to inquire after the truth concerning that day.

A SOLITARY PROHIBITION VOTE.

All Republicans Elected in Westfield, Except J. E. C. Marsh and C. R. Clark.

Westfield held its township election Tuesday. The committees of both parties had agreed upon \$500 appropriation for the fire department, but the firemen issued a special ticket increasing the figures to \$800, and the latter amount received a majority.

The result of the election for the offices was substantially as in recent years. There was a total of 261 Republican votes and 230 Democratic votes, and one Prohibition vote that contained only the name of A. K. Gale. The following were elected:

Charles B. Clark, Dem., township clerk; over Brown, Rep., by 31 majority.

John M. C. Marsh, Dem., assessor, 232 votes. No opposition.

A. K. Gale, Rep., collector, 119 majority over Bartine, Dem.

N. B. Gardner, Rep., town committee-man; 51 majority over Bushnell, Dem.

Chas. Farrington, Rep., fire commissioner; 48 majority over Kestor, Dem.

W. J. Cox, Rep., overseer of the poor; 100 majority over Robert Woodruff, Jr., Dem.

Thomas Folsom and William Schoonover, Reps., were elected surveyors of highways.

Joseph W. Cory and Oliver M. Pierson, Reps., were elected commissioners of appeal.

J. S. W. Whitte, Rep., was elected Justice of the peace by one majority over John W. R. Bennett.

Condition of the Rescued Miners.

JEANESVILLE, Pa., March 12.—The condition of the rescued miners is such that the physician has allowed them all to get out of bed for the first time. Big Joe's eyes are considerably swollen and highly inflamed and it is with difficulty that he can see. Frank is badly troubled with rheumatism. Tomaskasky and Berno are doing well but none of the men have sufficient strength to do any walking.

The Mystery of the Swamp.

BALDWIN, L. I., March 12.—The authorities are making every effort to unravel the mystery surrounding the death of the unknown man found in the swamp at Millburn. The inquest was adjourned until March 24, and in the meantime efforts will be made to identify the man.

Preparing for the Veterans.

LANSING, Mich., March 12.—The House has passed the bill authorizing Detroit to raise \$50,000 to entertain the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic next August. A bill asking for \$50,000 additional from the State for the same purpose will be discussed March 19.

Obstinate Senators Compromise.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 12.—The Senate fight was settled, after 17 hours' continuous battle, by a compromise. The compromise was that the Lieutenant-Governor could designate any member to act as president during his absence for one day, instead of two days, as at present.

A Newspaper Changes Hands.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 12.—The sale of the Berkshire County Eagle, J. Howard, a prominent Republican of this city, is announced. The Eagle is the oldest paper in Berkshire County and it will continue to be conducted as a Republican organ.

Her Wedding Gown Not Shrouded.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 12.—Tortured by the fear that for the second time her wedding would be postponed, Tillie Lang, a 21-year-old girl, of Allegheny, last night took poison, and will be buried with her bridal gown for a shroud.

Leland's Long Branch Hotel Sold.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 12.—Leland's famous Ocean Hotel at Long Branch was sold at foreclosure sale for \$68,075 to Col. Geo. W. Bliss of New York. The property is one of the finest along the coast.

Pitcher Keefe Refused the Offer.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Manager Mutrie offered Tim Keefe, the star pitcher, \$9,500 to sign a contract to play with the Giants, but Keefe refused to sign for less than \$4,500.

Amused and Content.

It is easy enough to awaken an American crowd from indifference to the "other side." In a ferry-boat the other day every one sat erect, looking stiff and severe, says the New York Tribune. The cabin was cold, and the look of disgust on the scores of faces deepened to one of hatred of all corporations. The boat was sliding heavily, and the chandeliers rattled like light artillery. There was a sharp crack, and one of the glass globes came flying through the air. A man thrust out both hands and, with a quick and deft gesture, caught the whizzing glass just as it was about to be shattered to a thousand pieces on the cabin floor. "A good catch!" some one shouted. "Bravo," cried another, while a running fire of applause and hand-clapping went over the cabin that changed the situation entirely. A hum of laughter and conversation arose on the air. It lasted during the trip across the river. The crowd was all good natured and smiling. Some one had amused the people and they were content.

To Check Desertions.

It is well known in the Russian army that death follows desertion. A deserter was lately shot who got away a year ago and had traveled 4,000 miles. It cost the government over \$3,000 to find him, but it would have paid \$30,000 to let him get away. Over 30,000 soldiers were assembled to see him shot.

A Scientific Problem.

One of the greatest problems of the future is thought to be the transformation of carbon energy into light upon the same principle that the glow worm and firefly glow. Their light and when a single pound of combustible material will furnish as much light as a snow obtained from a ton of coal.

The Reformation.

Miss Emerson's Obedience will now favor the company with a reformation, announced the teacher to the friends that had assembled in the school-room to enjoy the regular Friday afternoon exercises.

Little Miss Emerson stood forth and recited as follows:

"Coruscate, coruscate, diminutive stellar orb! How inexorable to me seems the stupendous problem of thy existence!"

Moved to look an immeasurable distance in the infinitesimal depths of space apparently in a perpendicular direction from the terraqueous planet we occupy!

Reverencing in thy dancing and unapproachable effulgence, a crystallized carbon gem of surpassing brilliancy and impenetrability glittering in the ethereal vault whose boundless immensity we endeavor to bring within the compass of the human intellectual grasp by the use of the concrete term "reformation!"

When the dear little Boston girl had finished reciting these touching lines in her high, childish, Bostonian way, and sat down there was a dry spectacle in the school-room. —Chicago Tribune.

A Cultured Appetite.

"Do you think you could manage a morsel of the turkey?" said he.

"Why, yes; but just a small piece, please."

He selected a trim off a delicate bit and asked: "Is there any part you would specially like, Miss S?"

"Oh, well, I'm not particular," she answered, as she looked demurely at her knife and fork.

"Just give me a wing and a leg and a few slices off the breast, with a portion of the gizzard and a spoonful of dressing, and I'll reach the vegetables myself." —West Chester Local News.

Where to Apply.

"Excuse me," he said, as he entered the shop of a cobbler, "but I want to ask you the meaning of a word."

"The word is 'articulate,'" Do you know what it means?"

"My friend, where you get those shoes?"

"At a shoe store on Woodward avenue."

"Well, you go right over by Woodward avenue and ask that shoe store to articulate for you! Dat has me! Good-day!" —Detroit Free Press.

A SLIGHT CHANGE.

It is a slight change, but it is a change, and it is a change for the better.

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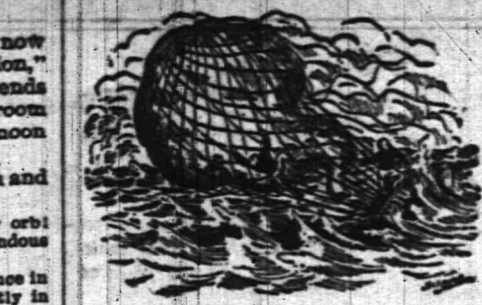
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A STRONG NERVE!

Do you know the value of a strong nerve? Do you remember the story of the aeronaut, who when the safety valve at the top of the balloon would not work, boldly mounted the dullest netting step by step, swinging out over the vast swell of the madly thrashing balloon, hanging tooth and nail over the yawning abyss and raging sea below, until he closed the valve, stopped the escape of gas and made the airship float again in safety?

It was nerve which saved him and his companion.

Would you have had the nerve to do it? A THOUSAND TIMES SO!

You are strong enough in muscle, but your nerves are weak and shattered. You would be turned pale, your muscles would have trembled, and left you prostrate and powerless, not only in this, but in almost any other emergency.

You have courage enough but your nerve power is weak, untrained, unsteady and unreliable. You have the strength of a Hercules, but your nerves are weak and shattered. You would be turned pale, your muscles would have trembled, and left you prostrate and powerless, not only in this, but in almost any other emergency.

You need a new nerve, for nerve strength is the real power of the body. IT IS THE MAIN-SPRING OF LIFE AND HEALTH.

How get it? Easily enough. Use Dr. Greene's Nerve Tonic, the greatest known restorer of nerve strength, the best brain tonic, the most wonderful giver of strength, power and vigor to the weakened, run down and exhausted system. It is a purely vegetable and perfectly harmless remedy, and can be procured at all druggists at \$1 per bottle. Get it, you who have weak nerves.

Ring Words of Hope.

For eight years I have been constantly under the care of doctors, five years under eminent allopathic and three with homoeopathic physicians, but found no relief, nor, from what the doctors told me, did I expect to get any better. I was convinced they did not understand my case, so I thought I would try Dr. Greene's Nerve Tonic, and the result has been truly wonderful. I now feel in better health than for the last twenty years. During a lifetime I have been suffering with Melancholia, Heart Disease, Kidney and Liver complaints, nervous prostration and sleeplessness. For the three months before taking Dr. Greene's Nerve Tonic I had been confined to my room, and most of the time to the bed. I feel, with the blessing of God, Dr. Greene's Nerve Tonic has given me a new lease of life and health, and that I am cured of all my troubles. I have a great desire that others may be benefited as I have been, and take every opportunity to recommend Dr. Greene's Nerve Tonic to the sick.

My dear friend, where you get those shoes?"

"At a shoe store on Woodward avenue."

"Well, you go right over by Woodward avenue and ask that shoe store to articulate for you! Dat has me! Good-day!" —Detroit Free Press.

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