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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.

Weavers Quit Work on Account of the Discharge of a Delegate—The Cloak-

NEWARK, N. J., March 12.—In anticipation of the closing down of No. 8 mill of the Clark Thread Company in Kearney, 100 girls, who were employed at twisting, stopped work and went out on strike at 9

Sherwin's Special Sale of Boots, 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.

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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 merriment,
passed over the Clay, street bridge to No.
3 mill in Ogden street on the Newark side
of the Passaic River

8 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 to-day, 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

employes who are still at work, in the mills.

MINERS TO MEET.

burg Convention. Pririsburg, Pa., March 12.-A call for one of the most important conven-tions 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 Pittsburg 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 Ultra will be represented. Illinois will be represented.

Railroad Employes Suspended.

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

The Rioting Cloakmakers Held. New York, March 12.—Joseph Baron-dess and the eleven other striking cloak-makers who were arrested by Inspector Byrnes' detectives on suspicion of com-plicity in the attack on a non-union shop at Jamaica, L. I., were held without bail for examination.

All the Looms Are Idle. Pall 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

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 Gover-nor to appoint eight Commissioners to the World's Fair at Chicago and appro-

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.

Bignarck or Carnot Said to be the Only Available Arbitrators.

Farmers-The President Has Good Luck Shooting Ducks in Maryland-Changes Espected in the Treasury Department

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 ensue.

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

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 ex-Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil had he retained full possession of his health and mental faculties, and his award as arbitrator would have been acquiesced 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.

WASHINGTON, March 12,-The mo

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 reduction of the tariff, government railroads and abolition of the army and navy.

navy.

He denonneed the press as being under subsidies; favored in income tax, if necessary, that would keep fortunes at \$100,000. He spoke for two hours and was repeatedly cheered.

THE PRESIDENT'S LUCK. He Shoots Six Ducks and is Elated Over

Washington, March 12.—President Harrison and his party were blessed with fairly good luck in duck shooting at Ben-gies Point, Md., during the day.

The President was in the blind from

Washington, March 12.—Through some error, possibly in enrolling the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill, the compensation of \$3,000, which should have been provided for the superintendent of the free delivery system of the Postoffice Department, was omitted. The office, however, is mentioned in the bill, and the result will be that the superintendent will be without salary from July 1 until such time at the next session of Congress that a deficiency bill can be passed.

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, embracing the New England States, the Pacific coast and the Middle Atlantic States to the boundary of Maryland, and that of the consulate at Baltimore, all the other tilestic and Guil States from Maryland. other Atlantic and Gulf States from Mary-land 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. Estee to the vacancy at Tokio and thus clear the track for De Young to come to the Senate.

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. The most important one is that of General Rosecrans, the present Register of the Treasury.

Congressman Breckenridge Improving.

Washington, March 12.—A dispatch from Pensacola, Fla., says that Congressman Breckenridge is much better. The physician in attendance regards his condition as favorable.

The New Mint Building. Washington, March 12.—United States Director of the Mint Leech is in Philadel-phia quietly looking about for a suitable site for the new mint building.

IT IS NOW LINGO'S TURN. Els Lawyers Make a Bitter Attack Upon

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 evidence he promised to produce was such as to intimate that he would prove an alibi for Lingo. When he finished, the first witness for the defence was called.

HORRIBLE DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Shoots Himself.

of this place, has caused a general solution 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 Rochhill's friends attribute it to mental depression caused by Bright's disease. Others say that he had been in financial difficulties for some

Crowley, aged 23, of Elmira, N. Z., and Charles Rose, aged 25, employes of the Pennyod 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 struc-ture suddenly gave way and both fell to the ground, receiving injuries which caused their deaths in a short time.

ool manner that has characterized his

NEW YORK, March 12.—The father of Alfred Paraf, the 15-yar-old lad who, with two companions, burgiarized the country residence of his grandfather, C. Bainbridge Smith, was the Chevalier Alfred Paraf, one of the most andacious swindrs ever known in this country.

PRENE, S. D. March 12.—There is great excitement here over the attempt of the boomers to capture land in Fort Pierre last night. The settlers have 100 guns in

Chief Justice Durfee Resigns.

Provingnce, R. I., March 12.—Senator Brown presented in the Senate the resignation of the Hon. Thomas Durfee, Chief Justice of Rhode Island, to take effect March 14, 1891. Accompanying the resignation were resolutions by the Legislature adopting it.

Teemer and O'Connor May Race. Tonowro, Ont., March 12.—John Teemer writes to a friend in this city that his backers are prepared to match him against Jake Gaudaur or William O'Compor for a race for \$1,000 a side. It is likely that O'Connor will accept the offer.

Philadelphia, March 12.—James Joyes, aged 14 years, committed suicide by shooting himself. The deed was prompted by fear of punishment which his father had threatened to inflict for an act of zero.

RECONCILED AT LAST Prince Napoleon Receives His

Sen Victor.

A VERY AFFE TING INTERVIEW. The Invalid Has a Relapse and His Family

Children Buriet Aive by the Sailing Walter advise East Province Obeyed by Aug. 2-A Ship Wested and Pourteen Persey. Province East Windtons Deliver. Province East Windtons Institute the State of Prince Napoleon, and states ties the invalid condition has underly it a change of a flecidedly unsatisfactor? Burnet.

His fever has a turned with intreasing intensity, and it gravest apprehimion is new feit by this hill.

Owing to this agerous condition, the family decided a cake Prince Victor to his father's best at King Hambert had paved the way is finely using an good offices with bested the and son.

Prince Napoles airged no further objection to seeing the falking with Victor, and in a few man gents the son was seated in the bedsidental staying father.

Victor control is himself for a time, but his feelings gickly overcame him, and he burst into fear. He I seed his father expected and was uttersybroken down.

Napoleon cite of his son's had as in his own, and said at a clear voice. 'Gh, Merci,' They were left alone for ten minutes.

CRUSHER IN THE RUINS.

CRUSTER IN THE RUINS.

The Walls and Plet's Synagogue Collapse Wittshit Warning.

Lospow, Esse 12.—A dispatch from Tunis gives an ode of a dreadful disaster at a place children in the dreadful disaster fenzel, in the vicinity of Cabes.

A children is knowned was in progress in the synagogue it that place when, without warrang the walls of the building collapsed, and Saroof fell to the floor with a crash that was heard all over the town.

Hundreds of goople hasteneded the spot to find that the ghole congregation had been buried begath the fallen walls and roof.

toof.

The shrieks a the struggling victims, held fast by the seavy beams, clones, etc., horrified the se jators, rendering them powerless for he moment to do anything toward rescular. The injured from their terrible position.

A few cold-by lest ones, however, took the lead and the work of extributing the victims beginn:

Within a size of time 50 matmed and bleeding min. Some and four dead bodies, crushed jut of all semblance to humanity, were a removed to the dead-house.

house.

The number killed cannot be even approximately extraced. It is nown that the building we crowded with people, and hundred or ead bodies must still be buried beneate see tons of desiris not yet removed.

Obeyes as Vatican's Protest.

Rows, March ? —One sign; that there is no cessettion ? bitterness ibstreen the Vatican and the Quirinal is the opposition of the Physio the proposed visit to King Humber! sy the Archeuke Franz Ferdinand, a crian heir presumptive. This visit has then officially determined upon, when it. Vatican sent an indignant protest to see Austrian court, and it is now stated (2 visit will not be made. This incident a Austrian substriency to Papal influences has tended much to Papal influence has tended much to weaken the accelment of Italy to the Triple Allians

Troubin Expected in Ferlin. BRURSILE Then 12.—There is great uncasiness in the lower quarter of the city over the passary of the House Suffrage bill. The Sound as are speaking more boldly than ever store. The Government is aware of the dinger, and the troops are kept on the a fet to deat with an insurrection, should one break out. Owing to the dulness a grade a large number of people are idle and there are all the elements, on a smaller scale, for a Parisian revolution.

Whiteles Frid's Historichi Essay,
Losdos, School 12.—Whiteless Reid,
United States Minister to France, has
written a bay and master; historical
essay as an incoduction to the Tallyrand
memoirs.

BERLIS, MAsh 12.—It is leared that Herr Winthers, the great Catalolic leader, is dying. He has received the last sacra-ments. He is suffering with sengestion of

Steamer M. gated and Crev Drowned.
LONDON Mech 12.—The British ship
Bey, of Paners, has been wrecked off
Falmouth and the captain, his wife and
12 of the cre parowned.

Took a Law of Embalming Finid.

Tonawayne, N. Y., March 12.—Frank Miller, manager of Miller's furniture store, died from the effects of a dose of embalming 6 oid taken with unicidal intent. He as the son of ex-Coroner Miller.

Saw Pass bace, March 12.—The City of Pekin, just arrived from China and Japan, repeats that about 300 Chinese pirates audit 55bers were beheaded in the province of Kwantung during the last few days of Cas old Chinese year.

Allahry & Y. March 2 The Anti-nkerion "Ill was passed by the Assets by by a way of 101 to 12.

Cookery.

"Food made with Cleverespect it is superior to any powder I know."

Sarah J. Kover

GEN. PALMER CHOSEN.

SPRINGERELD, Ill., March 12.—True to their ansouncement Dr. Moore and Mr Cockrell, Alliance members of the House voted for General Palmer for Unite States Senator, and thus secured his elec-

These two members issued an address in which they stated that being unable elect A. J. Streeter, their candidate from the sension, they had decided to case the votes for John M. Palmer, the Democraticandidate.

candidate.

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 103 votes, Lindley 100, Streeter 1. Taubenbeck voted for Streeter. Palmer was then declared duly elected. The most exciting scenes ever witnessed on a Representative floor followed.

When Taubenbeck voted for Streeter he dropped back in his chair and cried freely.

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

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 12.-Gov

NEWS OF THE DAY

The Washington police court that all barber shops at the Nation Mrs. Anna Caroline Hinskey, of Rome N. Y., was struck by a New York Central train at Utica and instantly killed.

A temporary injuction has been iss restraining Al Johnson from disposing the Cincinnati Association Baseball Cl The play of Thermidor, which can such a disturbance in Paris, was received with enthusiasm at the Lessing Theatr Berlin.

The Massachusets Mutual Life Insurance Company has foreclosed its morgage, \$200,000, on the Winons paper mile of Holyoke.

Newfoundland has been invited join Canada in negotiating the basis some sort of a reciprocal trade arrangment with the United States.

General Turner Wood, a well known egro freak and dime museum man, from Maryland, was found dead in bed in Ne York with the gas turned on.

It is rumored that a syndicate of Englicapitalists are negotiating for the puchase of the extensive piano key man factories located at Rartford and Deckiese, Conn.

River, Conn.

The postoffice at New Milford, Sa hanna County, Pa., was broken into \$300 worth of stamps and a sum of a were carried away. The safe was because

Mr. and Mrs. Le Court, of Bo Mass, the victims of the syvere po-ing for which their daughter, Pear now in custody, were last night take the Massachusetts General Hospital, are pronounced in a dangerous condi-Louise Buffington, aged eight y Dover. Del., the victim of an committed by James Thoroughgo ored, has positively identified her ant at the jail there. The penalty crime in Delaware is death. This was committed several weeks it was so brutal that the little girl between life and death for some time. The dwelling-house of Thoms wood, a farmer living at Yorkshipter, Erie county, N. Y., was destrifted during the night, and morning Harwood's body was for the ruins, with the arms and legal burned off. It is supposed that he refrom a neighbor's, where he has visiting with his family, found the on fire, entered it in an endeavor to guish the flames, was overcome by and perished.

. Hallock & Davis

5 WEST FRONT STREET. Have in to-day the latest SPRING SHADES in

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priating \$20,000 to defray their expenses.
The Senate passed the following bills: Requiring Houses of Detention for women in Newark and Jersey City; making all legal paper due on Saturday payable the Monday following.

SIMMONS FOUND GUILTY.

Wealthy Hank Wrecker.

New York, March 12—James A. Simmons, the bank wrecker, was convicted on the first of the five indistments against him by a jury in the United States Court last night, and with this conviction ends the last of the criminal eases that grew out of the downfall of three banks of this city a year ago last winter.

three banks of this city a year ago last winter.

The verdict was a terrible surprise to the wealthy prisoner, and he plainly showed his agitation when the verdict was announced at 11 o'clock last night. The jury had been out since 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The verdict finds the prisoner guilty of the first count, which charged Simmons with aiding and abetting P. J. Classen in embezzling \$422,000 in bonds of the Sixth National Bank.

The prisoner was remanded to await sentence. An appeal will probably be taken.

BIG FIRE IN PITTSBURG. Two Large Buildings Burned at Midnight
With a Loss of \$200,000.

PRISSURG, Pa., March 12.—The Germania Bank building on the southwest corner of Diamond and Wood streets, and the Weldin building, on the northwest corner of the same streets, were burned at midnight.

The Germania building is occupied by the Chamber of Commerce, R. G. Dun & Co., has Brothers & Co., bankers and brokers; the Muthal Union Telegraph Co., and several other offices. The total loss from the fire will reach at least \$300,000.

At one time the two blocks on either side of Diamond street were threatened, and it was with great difficulty that the fire was gotten under control.

About two years ago the Weldin building was crushed in by the Willey building, then being erected, and 18 people were killed. The Weldin building had just lately been completed.

CORBIN DENIES IT. He Will Not Establish a Five-Day Line of

New York, March 12.—Referring to the article to the effect that he was about to establish a five-day line of steamships between Montauk Point and Milford Haven, Mr. Corbin makes the following statement:

"There is no truth whatever contained in the article. It was entirely unauthorized. I have had no interview with anybody in connection with the matter, and can see no reason for the publication except a desire to seture some free advertising for the paper."

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New Jersey's Town Elections.

Trenton, N. J., March 12.—Some of the results of the town elections are as follows: Orange went Democratic; South Orange elected the Sitizens' Reform ticket; West Orange's ticket is non-partisan; the same is true of East Orange. The Democrats carried Ocean Township; the Republican ticket was successful at Asbury Park; the Democrats won at Atlantic City; Cape May elected a Democratic mayor; the Republicans carried Camden; the Citizens' party elected their ticket at Bound Brook; North Plainfield was carried by the Republicans.

Driven to Work by White Cape.

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BETHLEMEN, Ps., March 12.—Pedestrians had their attention attracted yesterday by a genuine White Cap notice which was tacked onto the house of Eugene Hartwell. It stated briefly that if he did not go to work within the week and support his family he would have to stand the consequences. Hartwell has not worked for nearly two months, and his family is a large one, consisting of a wife and six children. He has started to work again.

He Dasked His Brains Out.

ELIZABETH N. J., March 12.—John Griggs, a well known farmer of Union Township, killed himself at noon by jumping out of the attic window of his residence. His neck was broken and his brains dashed out by the fall. He was over 70 years of age and had been sick for some days. Griggs was a popular citizen and was noted for the number of juries he had served upon.

An Indian Squaw Creates a Sensation.

LANSING, Mich., March 12—An Indian squaw alleges that Charles Friedlander, who was recently given a seat in the State Senate in place of an unseated Republican, married and deserted her some years ago. She further alleges that he was her husband at the time he married the estimable lady who is now known as

California's Senatorial Contests.

Bacharity Cal., March 12.—The State
Legislature in joint session balloted for
U.S. Senator with the following result:
M. M. Estee, 29; M. H. De Young, 24;
Gharles N. Elijou, 13; scattering, 20. Washington, March 12.—United States Treasurer Huston is expected to return from Indiana on Saturday next.

CAMDEN, N. J., March 12.—Counsel for the defence 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 had been made against him, and that abusive language had been used. These accusations were only mildly denied. During this, fortunately for Lingo, the jurymen were not in the room, else 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 fail-

and Cute His Own Throat.

ALBANT, N. Y., March 12.—Peter Hecker, German, aged 63 years, living with his family on Central avenue, this city, lashed his wife with a razor last night so

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 no 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 be-cause the wife went to a certain church.

SUICIDE OF A JUDGE. muel N. Rockhill of Bordentown, N. J.,

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

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 quarter-master of Washington Post, G. A. R., and representative of the Grand Lodge of Odd

Fellows of the United States. Two Men Accidentally Killed.

Colonel King's Victim Dead.

MEMPHIS, Teen., 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 bearing since the tragedy occurred.

possession. The town site is under ary rule and guards have been

Verdict for a Railroad Employe. Boston, March 12.—In the Superior Court in the case of Frank Steffe, an employe of the Old Colony Railroad, a verdict was given for the plaintiff in \$2,500 for injuries caused by being caught between cars owing to the space between the tracks being too narrow.

A Boy Commits Spicide.

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BY THE WAY.

-The robins are here.

-Have you been to Peck's new store -Harris Bros' kid gloves at Edeall's. in new Spring shades.

-Rogers Bros., the enterprising shoe dealers, have a new and interesting ad vertisement in today's FRESS.

-George H. Fountain will give an lustrated popular talk at the Y. M. C. A., to-night. College songs at 8 P. M.

—Mary Agnes McCarthy, a 14-year-old pupil at the Plainfield High School, has tributed a very clever Christmas tree story to the composition contest of a New York paper.

-Eighty-two has been the average attendance at the young men's neeting of the Y. M. C. A. since October 1. Stephen Cahoone will lead the meeting next Sunday.

-Dr. O. L. Jenkins has very successfully removed a cancer of three years' growth from the person of Mrs. Samuel C. Terry of Richmond street, without the ald of surgical instruments.

—A pawnbroker's sale of unredeemed piedges will take place at Samuel Dreier's, 61 West Front street, Wednesday morning, March 18, at 10 o'clock, as announced in detail in the advertisement in another column.

-A lady remarked in Edsail's to-day, that she had no idea he had such a large and handsome stock of carpets, at such reasonable prices. He sells at old prices. and gives in free a new patent 12-cent lining. It's a big offer.

Mrs. Margaret Bottome, of New York, President of the Order of Kings Daughters, will give an informal, helpful talk at the Casino Friday afternoon, March 13, at 3 o'clock. No admission will be charged, but a collection will be

-A very pleasant coming event is the bazar and supper to be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church, in the store formerly occupied by S. C. Peck, 26 West Front street, Thursday evening and Friday afternoon and evening, March 19 and 20. The admission fee will be but 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for childrens. All friends of ladies ought to attend, and help along their worthy cause.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Peter Sutphen of North Branch, made flying visit to his daughter. Mrs. G. S Martin, of Somerset street, yesterday.

Edward Nelson has recovered from his Biness, and is again able to attend to his as handsome as the Newark cars, which duties as ticket agent at the North avenue are of mahogany, with upholstered spring from Albany of something that probably Mrs. Minnie Edgarton is at home again

in her Summer residence on East Front street, after a Winter at the Grand Hotel, New York city.

Sergeant Patrick Lynch very creditably performed the duties of Police Captain during the recent illness of Captain George W. Grant.

city in about two weeks. Their residence will be on East Fifth street.

Dr. William A. Dunning, a graduate of The company will give a bond of \$10,000 Political and Economic Science of the the road accordingly.

Don't Want to Leave Their Teacher. A teacher up in a certain school not a way that is not at all to her liking or to \$20 per car. her advantage as a teacher. It is exam- An ordinance is to be drawn up em- was as administrators, in which office ination time in the public schools now, bodying all of the above requirements they have to do with the personal proper boys, who have been all the term models Council, Friday evening of next week. of diligence and enthusiasm, now growing indifferent in their work and utterly careless of advancement. Nothing Miss Blank could do, not even notifying the parents, troublesome in this neighborhood, will be seemed to make any difference. Finally, chary of the place as soon as they hear as one mother made remonstrance with that measures are being taken to make her son, the cause of it all transpired. them useful to the community by putting Don't you want to be promoted, Fred- them at manual labor. die ?" asked the mother.

Yes, Freddie did want to be promoted. officers Cooney and Kiely, made a raid on "Then why don't you study more for a gang of the fellows who had

your examinations?" she asked. to stay with Miss Blank more. If Miss this morning the tramps gave the names Blank could be premoted, too, we'd all of Geo. Raven, Frank Stevens, Geo.

make poetry and romances out of: isn't to plead for clemency, and they were it? And just think what a charming ordered to leave town inside of five minuyoung woman Miss Blank must be to tes and never come back. They promised have a roomful of such devotion as that!

WHAT MORE CAN BE ASKED?

PLAINFIELD'S STREET RAILWAY COM-PANY WILLING TO BE JUDGED BY ITS ENEMIES.

Poliman Vestibale-Cars to Bon With Nois less Gearing Through Our Streets at Five Cents Fare for the Masses and Three Cents for School Teachers and Schol-

At a meeting held last evening, at which were present President Smith and Councilmen Callup, Hetfield, Moffett, tloberts and Spangenberg, the directors of the Plainfield Street Railway Company stated in detail what they proposed to do for this city in the way of electric transportation.

Said Director Riker, "We are willing to submit our system now running on Central and Washington avenues, Newark, to verdict of its enemies. We only ask that the back files of the Newark paperbe turned to and a list made of those who bitterly opposed us when our road was proposed, and made speeches at the mass meetings called to prevent its construction. Ask those very men today for their opinion-some of whom swore they would go through every court before our cars should run past their brownstone mansions-and we will desire no other endorsement.

"Our road-the Rapid Transit of Newark-is carrying 10,000 people a day, though it rans through what we were told and Union County Club House. were the 'back streets' of the city. Many of our regular customers walk blocks and cross lines of horse cars to travel on our electric cars, and during pleasant days and Summer evenings large numbers of old and young people ride over our five miles of track merely for recreation and streets, T. J. Carey, 80 West Front street, and

The Plainfield Street Railway Company which asks for a franchise to construct, perate and maintain in this city the ame system, is duly incorporated, the required \$2,000 a mile is deposited with the State Treasurer, and the company is ready to put in the plant at once so as to secure some of his year's Summer traffic. At last evening's meeting the directors listened to the suggestions and demands of the councilmen present, as to what the people would desire. The company conceded all requests, as follows:

Throughout the route as already published in THE PRESS, the rails will be of the most improved character, with a double track on Front street.

Ornamental steel poles will be used and guard wires strung wherever electric light, telegraph or telephone wires cross the trolley wire. The poles will be erected between the sidewalk and curb.

Noiseless gearing will be used on the cars, and the latter will be built by the Pullman company, vestibuled, heated. and lighted by electricity. They shall be seats and richly decorated ceilings.

They will be run in the beginning according to the following schedule: 6 A. M. to 10 A. M, every 15 minutes; 10 A M to 3 P. M., every 30 minutes; 3 P. M. to 8 P. M., every 15 minutes; 8 P. M. to midnight, every 30 minutes. This headway

is to be reduced as traffic demands. The fare will be five cents at all hours for adults, and three cents for children between the ages of four at d ten. School between the ages of four at d ten. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Field, with their between the ages of four a d ten. School will return to this tickets for teachers and scholars will be sold at three ce ts each.

The minimum speed is to be six miles Takin," is the author of the humoro Henry Liefke, the West Front street an hour, and the maximum, twelve miles. production, headed "Plainfield to b baker, is making arrangements to take a Signs will be hung on the front plattrip to Europe on or about April 1. He forms of the cars, designating their dest in our city who could write one of the expects to visit England, France, Gertination-whether Netherwood, Grant most sarcastic communications whi avenue or elsewhere.

the Plainfield public schools, and now a professor in Columbia College, began a provisions above or hereafter agreed to,

and Ireland, and the lecture Tuesday was Ity shall be devised. In that event the and Ireland, and the lecture Tuesday was ity shall be devised. In that event the dishonest to be led by them into passing devoted to: The Establishment of English company will abide by the decision of two judgment on something one is ignorant Political Supremacy Over the People of experts selected one by the city and one of .- Ed.] by the company. In case these two cannot agree, they shall select a third to de- The Administrators Made Becelvers Also cide.

hundred miles from Fourth street is pay- for the first five years, but after five years ceivers of the real estate owned by Job The company is to pay the city nothing Elias R. Pope and John W. Harrison, reing the price of personal popularity in a \$10 a car per annum, and after ten years Male at the time of his death. The former

and both teachers and children are. doing and provisions, and granting the fran- ty. Now they have charge of the entire their best to secure large promotion lists. chise to the Plainfield Street Railway estate, real and personal. But for some weeks past this teacher, Company. The whole matter will be prewho is young and pretty, has found her sented for action at a meeting of the

Getting Rid of the Tramps. The tramps, who of late have been very

boys want to be premoted, but we want -the entire party. Before Justice Nash Blank could be premoted, too, we'd all go. But she won't, and we've talked about it and we've concluded that we'd rather stay with Miss Blank and not be promoted, than be promoted and have to leave her."

Geo. Raven, Frank Stevens, Geo. Washington, March 12.—Ex-Congress man Farquhar has gone to New York by the advice of Postmaster-General Wansmaker to consult with steamboat men in regard to contracts under the new Postal Subsidy law. rather stay with Miss Blank and not be and Thomas Bliey. They were promoted, than be promoted and have to threatened with being put to work on the Su streets, with ball and chain on their legs, This is the kind of feeling that writers but this alarming prospect caused them

THE ELKWOOD

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B. MILLER.

In a few days signs posted on the poles above the fire alarm boxes, will tell where

to find keys to open them. But THE PRESS readers need not wait for those signs cut this out and paste it up in your house or store: Keys for Box No. 12 may be found at Shaw's

pharmacy, Smith's saloon, Telephone Co's central office, Central Times office, and French Box No. 13-DAILY PRESS office, Cook's lum-

ber yard, McVey's restaurant, Boberta's livery stable and Boice's coal office.

Box No. 15—W. L. Hetfield, 67 East Second street, Dr. Griffen, 63 East Second street, and John Blimm, 25 East Third street.

Box No. 16-C. E. Bond, 139 East Front str Rev. W. R. Richards, 152 East Front street, T. Callahan, 20 Richmond street, and Robert A. Mecker, 100 East Second street.

Box No. 24-Scott Printing Machine Works, Box No. 25—J. Brooks, 87 Broadway, A. V. Nolen, 106 Broadway, A. D. Cook, 2 LaGran avenue, and Dr. Murray, 117 Broadway.

Box No. 27-R. Livingston, 168 Broadway, and S. A. Ginna, 157 Broadway.

Box No. 28—L. Spangenberg, 3 Woodlawn avenue, J. Johnston, 205 South avenue, J. L. Anthony, 69 Belvidere avenue, and Netherwood Railroad Station.

Box No. 32—E. Ackerman, 32 West Seventh

street, R. M. Titsworth, 31 West Seventh street Box No. 34—T. O. Doane, 40 West Fifth street, W. Mundy, 66 West Fifth street, and the Rev.

Box No. 42-C. Schepflin, 74 West Front

street, First Baptist church, Grove and Front A. M. Seguine, livery stable. A. T. Gallup, 155 West Front street, and M. Vermeule, 154 West Front street.

Hospital, and F. A. Miller, druggist, 207 South Second street.

Box No. 47—Pond Tool Works, and F. Culle 301 South Second street. All the police and night watchmen have keys

Here's Another Who W Eventually Thank

THE PRESS and Confess His Mistake. TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS: think it very kind of you to publish. you Tuesday night's issue, the funny letter of "Pro Bono Publico" on the subject of street cars. It was very amusing and I have no doubt that it has caused a hearty laugh in many a home where THE Press is a welcome and entertaining visitor. However, the writer, who see to be quite a humorist, should not try simply ridicule the "trolley system," because I think he would much better prove his case by giving simple facts, such, for instance, as are combined in to-day's

New York Times. never happened, but which our correspondent calls "simple facts," and goes on

to say :] The above extract will do more to convince the good people as to the dangers

You see by the above that I do not worthy of serious consideration. I strongly suspect that "Bret Harte," or "Mark have ever appeared in your columns,

ree of lectures before the Department and to construct, maintain and operate Transit road on Central avenue and Political and Economic Science of the the road accordingly. Brooklyn Institute in sociation Hall
Tuesday afternoon. The general topic of the course is the relations of England system of running street cars by electric
Washington, he can then speak understandingly of what Plainfield is to have.

Newspaper stories of what happens in far off cities, are not "simple facts," and it is

> Chancellor McGill yesterday appointed Treasonable. Apply, Gity Mills, Somerset Street. appointment of these same gentler

-C.de la Montanye died at his home East Third street, after a prolonged lilness, this afternoon.

-As sure as two and two make four Peck has the choicest assortment of embroideries to be found.

For burns and wounds we would re-commend Salvation Oil. All druggists sell it at 25 cents.

Tes, Freddie did want to be promoted.
"Then why don't you study more for a gang of the fellows who had taken possession of Simpson's barn on Washington street.

"Because just this," said the boy. "We is want to be premoted, but we want

the New Postal Subsidy Law.

Death of the Treasury Dwarf. Washington, March 12.—Charles Hall, aged 50 years, known as the "Treasury Dwarf," is dead. Mr. Hall was less than four feet high and had been a clerk in one Treasury for a number of years. It has youth he was on exhibition Lodge and Society Meetings.

Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M .-

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Mason ic Hail, Music Hall Building, West Pront street

Prank Q. Herring, W. M.
J. A. Demarost, Secretary.

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John Bodine, N. G.

America for Americans,-Franklin Coun-

II, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets every Thursda

evening, at.7:30 o'clock, in Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall,

L. M. Dunavan, Councilor W. H. Martin, Secretary. 1 2

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Charles Lyman, Secretary.

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Charles A. Reed, President

rship, 136,000. Death benefits paid since

E. C. Pease, Dictator.

Marderer Fish Wept Like a Child.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y. March 12.—After scriving the dispatch from Albany antouncing the commutation of Frank nouncing the commutation of Frank Fish's sentence to life imprisonment, O. C. Armstrong, his lawyer, went to Auburn to break the news to the prisoner. Fish was completely overcome when he realized that his life had been spared and wept like a child. He has been put to work in the button shop.

An Alleged Case of Poisoning.

DANSURY, Conn., March 12.—Howard W. Croffut, 49 years old and married, was taken seriously ill test night and died shortly afterward. It is thought to be a case of poisoning and the coroner will hold an imprest

DEATHS. Dallyon In this city, March 11, 1891, of auth Ann Dalton Fineral services at residence of Mrs. Ja Burke, 16 West 4th Street, Friday morning 9 o'clock

Estat of Asverticed Letters

Bemaining in the Plainfield poet office for a week ending Meh. 7, 1891.

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Hall, J E Smith, i Izzle C
Kelly, Miss M Whatton, Mrs Anna
Worth, Mr Allan

Persons calling for the above, please say a vertised.

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> 2313 A GOOD Singer Machine, lent table, two A drawers, \$750; others \$6 and \$7. Machines repaired. \$9 North avenue. \$10 6

STORAGE for Furni ure; separate rooms. C. Frank Prench #9 Somersel street. 2 10 to ROARDERS wanted as 21 West Second street WANTED—All persons having real estate or personal property of every description, to s-il at suction, to address for terms, &c. H. HAAD, Scotch Plains.

To LET. House and spartments. Inquire 57 Madison-avenue. Family of three adults will occupy house of Flatisfield parties who wish their home to have the best of care during their Summer absence. Excellent references. Address C., I oct Box 707, Flatisfield N. J.

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L ADIES doing their own dressmaking or en ploying plain scamstress, can secure perfe-fit and pattern for future use. Taylor system Miss A. T. Buckley, 31 West 4th street. 222

WANTED-work cleaning Vanits and Gespools. Satisfaction guaranteed. City Odorless Excavating Works. 208 Broadway. Mrs.
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Yes, one touch of nature makes the The Atlantic City Electric Bailway, Which whole world kin, in everything. It even that will be published in these columns, received from just such sources all over

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 profitableness 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

CHILDREN CAN PLAY WITH IT.

the country?

500 volt circuit. I have personally lifted a patron, Frank Ellis, who owned Nettle. bare footed colored boy from the ground | 2.18. 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 grave charge of being a trotting-horse 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 in-

lured, either man or beast.

6th.-Our cars and motors make no noise beyond that which is natural to the

7th.-We have some sparking both from the car wheels and the trolley. Your not 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 obstructionists 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 inchise with permission to use overhead trolley wires throughout the city of Tren- the nonce and voted for the man who

We are entirely satisfied with the operation and business of our road. Our experience has been without exception that the objections raised by individual 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 objec-

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

EMPLOYES DISSATISFIED.

Company Objected to.

Company are in a state of mind over the for it. The same is true of the people of new method adopted by the company for each denomination in turn, and of relignew 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 the Sunday paper is right, and all outery large the general and of religious people in general. If it is wrong to publish a Sunday paper, these clergymen Branch was sold at foreclosure sale for \$68,075 to Col. Geo. W. Bliss of New York. The property is one of the finest the result of the company's discovery that the Sunday paper is right, and all outery along the coast. a certain Plainfield employe, who has against it should be stopped. From this since been discharged after making restitine forward, Baptists must not pass tution, 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 photographic likeness 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 employes. Into this fund employes will pay their insurance premiums. From time to time the company may dis tribute 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 employes is made prin-

cipally against the photograph clause.

carry valuables for the company must

The Kind of a Men He Beally Is. (From The Horseman.)

rules party in politics, as most strikingly demonstrated in Somerset county, New The following letter is one of a number 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 DEAR SIE :- Your communication dated away off. The new Senator is an old the 6th inst., received. Am happy to 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 turi

When Mr. Keys came before the electors he had to meet, among other things, the nan, 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 Suncar itself, as we use wooden tooth gear- day racing or week-day drinking, and is ing in the motors thus completely obviat- not fond of shooting, but always acts the part of a good, quiet citizen and a kind eighbor, ever ready to lend a helping hand in case of calamity or need. One of query is the first intimation, to the his neighbors died and the grief-stricken writer's knowledge, that such a thing was wife had nowhere to turn or look to for objectionable, as there absolutely can-funeral arrangements. Neighbor Keys same and managed the last sad rite bringing his carriages to convey ourners 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 ac quaintance, until he could collect his in surance money and buy others. Now both these neighbors were red-hot Republicans, but when the widow of the first heard of the unfair canvage 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 an spect our road. He now has his fran neighbor W. J. Keys really is; and the other neighbor renounced his party to kind action had touched his heart.

Newspapers, as Viewed by a Plainfiel

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

It has always been easy to make the Sunday paper attractive to the irreligious, on-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 religous 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 prominent Baptist ask a newsdealer: "Have you a Press? I want to see why Dr. McArthur is a Baptist." It needs but the fear that for the second time her wedright for that man to buy the Press on his way to church, if it was right for Dr.

21-year-old girl, of Allegheny, last night took poison, and will be buried with her bridal gown for a shroud. Employes of the United States Express McArthur to tempt him thus by writing 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

> 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 compeers to be published on Sunday, and for these reverend gentlemen to ald in that work. But when they consented to write the whole case was "given away", and when the Sunday paper is thus vouched for by the men of highest character and influence in these of laughter and conversation arose on of laces deepened to one of faces deepened to one of hatred of all corporations. The boat was shifting 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 defit 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," while a running fire of appliance and hand-clapping went over the cabin that changed the situation entirely. A hum of laughter and conversation arose on for it outside of church custom and indi-scores of faces deepened to one of highest character and influence in these of laughter and conversation arose on various denominations, all opposition to the air. It lasted during the trip across it, as such, must forever cease.

its horse-racing tips on one page, its "Sabbath Reform" matter on another, They fear the pictures will get into a sort of Rogues' Gallery. Old employes as well as new ones are subject to the rules.

Another new rule is that employes who

provide themselves constantly with re- Jehovah, the Lord of the Sabbath (which volvers as a measure of defense against these religious teachers, who claim to be guided by the Word of God rather than by the traditions of men, treat as though oby 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 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 glowworm and fire-fly give their light, and when a single pound of combustible material will furnish as much light as a now obtained from a ton of coal. I have had catarrh for twenty years, and used all kinds of remedies without relief. Mr. Smith, druggist, of Little Falls, recommended Ely's Cream Balm. The effect of the first application was magical, it allayed the inflammation and the next morning my head was as clear as a bell. I am convinced its use will effect a permanent cure. It is soothing and pleasant, and I strengly urge its use by all sufferers.—Geo, Terry, Lit le Falls, N. I.

A SOLITARY PROHIBITION VOTE.

cept J. M. C. March 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 re-

majority. The result of the election for the offices was substantially as in recent years. There was a total of 261 Republican rotes and 220 Democratic votes, and one Prohibition vote that contained only the name of A. K. Gale. The following were elected:

Charles R. Clark, Dem., township clerk; ver Brown, Rep., by 31 majority. John M. C. Marsh, Dem., assessor, votes. No opposition.

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

N. B. Gardner, Rep., town committe man; 51 majority over Bushnell, Dem. Chas. Farrington, Rep., fire commis sloner; 48 majority over Kestor, Dem. W. J. Cox, Rep., overseer of the poor; 100 majority over Robert Woodruff, Jr.,

Thomas Folsom and William Schoon over, Reps., were elected surveyors of highways. Joseph W. Cory and Oliver M. Pierson

Reps., were elected commissioners of ap-J. S. W. Whittke, Rep., was elected justice of the peace by one majority over John W. R. Bennett.

Condition of the Rescued Min 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 swellen and highly inflamed and it is with difficulty that he can see. Franko is badly troubled with rheumatism. Tomaskasky and Berno are doing well but none of the men have sufficient strength to do any walk-

BALDWINS, L. L. March 12.—The authorties 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 Veteral 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.

stinate Senators Compre ALBANY, N. Y., March 12. The Senate fight was settled, after 17 hours' contiuous battle, by a compromise. The com-promise was that the Lieutenant-Governor ould designate any member to act as resident during his absence for one day,

A Newspaper Changes Hands Pressueld, Mass., March 12.-The of the Berkshire County Eagle to J. Howard, a prominent Republican of this city, is announced. The Eagle is the oldest paper in Berkshire County, and it will

ontinue to be conducted as a Republican Her Wedding Gown Her Shrot

Pirisburg, Pa., March 12.- Tortured by ding would be postponed. Tillie Lang. a

Pitcher Keefe Refused the Offer New York, March 12.—Manager Mutrie offered Tim Keefe, the star pitcher, \$3,500 to sign a contract to play with the Giants, but Keefe refused to sign for less than

Amused and Content. It is easy enough to awaken an Amer-ican crowd from indifference or lethar-The bottom truth in the matter is this.

The cap in servence, because there is no authority was cold, and the look of disgust on the total to a truth of the cap in th t, as such, must forever cease.

Even the saintly Mail and Express, with the river. The crowd was all good nature and smiles. Some one had amused the people and they were content.

To Check Desertions The settlement of the account with him, but it would have paid \$20,000 sooner than let him get away. Over 30,000 soldiers were assembled to see him shot.

A Scientific Problem

"Miss Emersonia Osgoodson will not favor the company with a registrion, amounced the seacher to the friends that had assembled in the school-room to calloy the regular Friday afternoom

How inexplicable to me seems the stupendous problem of thy existence!

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

A Caliured Appetite.

"Do you think you could manage a

"Do you think you could manage morsel of the turkey?" said he. "Why, yes; but just a small piece

He started to trim off a delicate He started to trim off a delicate bit and asked: "Is there any part you would specially like, Bliss S.?"

"Oh, well, I'm not particular," she answered, as she looked demuredly at her knife and fork. "Just give me a wing and a leg and a few alices off the breast, with a portion of the gizzard and a spoonful of drassing, and I'll reach the vegetables myself."—West Chester Local News.

cal News.

Where to Apply.

"Excuse ms," he said, as he entered

the shop of a cobbler, "but I want to ask you the meaning of a word." "Vhell?" "The word is 'articulate.' Do you now what it means?"
"My frendt, where you get dose shoes?"
"At a shoe store on Woodward av-

"Yhell, you go right oafer by Wood-ward avenue und ask dot shoe store to articulate for you! Dat vhas me! Good-day!"—Detroit Free Press.

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with me. I'll allow no miserable book worm of a school-teacher to thrash boy of mine. I'll teach him a lawon't forget for many days.



Father Did you liok this boy of mine

Father Well, I just came d say I'm much obliged to you. You see I have an affection of the spine which has weakened me so that I am unable to give him the necessary chastisement when he needs it. Good-day.—Judge.

Didn't Use One There. Tramp—Don't call me lazy, madam. I assure you I take great pleasure in using the pick.

Lady—Well, there's one in the barn you can use to clear the ice from that noth.

Tramp It isn't the right kind, lady. Lady—Why, what kind of a pick do you mean? Tramp—A tooth-pick.—Boston Her

Fashionable Dame (who summered in Europe)—Stop that scratching; the audience will notice it.

Europe)—Stop that scratching; the audience will notice it.

Husband (in a parquette seat)—But I can't stand those fleas.

Dame—Bear it until the curtain falls, and then go out between the acts. Then people will think you are only on a spree—N. Y. Weekly.

Anding Insuit to Injury.

Van Dusen (rejected) — You have ende me desperate! My death will lie at your door, for before to-morrow daws I shall blow my brains out!

Any Oh! I don't think there's the slightest danger of that!—Life.

The Logic of Youth.

Four-year-old—Dis is my right hand, lan't it, papa?

Father—Yes, my dear boy.

Four-year-old—Den dis must be my wrong hand?—Boston Herald.

Secrets of the Business.

"What is Flescy doing since he left the signal-service?"

"Oh, he's writing weather indications to order for Western newspapers."—Judge.

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work, relausted, unsteady and unreliable.
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played out. You are weak without effort, tired without exertion; feel languid, spiritless, nerveless, have no ambition, energy or content. That is why you have restless, sleepless nights and wake mornings enervated, lifeless, tired. That is why you are at times gloomy and depressed, why your heart palpitates so easily, why you fremble at the least excitement and are ashamed at your lack of nerve even in trivial things In the Spring these symptoms are always ag-gravated by Spring debility.

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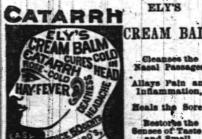


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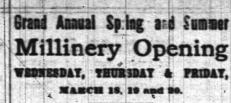
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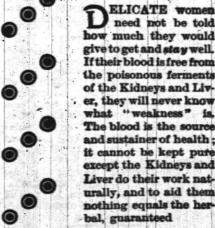
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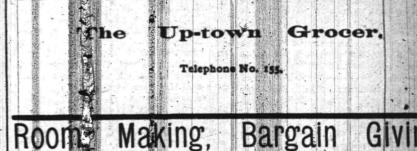
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w Designs in Braiding Can Be Bought so Perfect in Design as to Deceive Beholders—Imitation Pattern Gowns—A Lesson in Color.

PYRIGHT, 1891.1 was of two varieties are seen upon ets. Gowns lively and gowns The former are furbelowed bodice and flounced as to the nd are set off with natural flowof the gaudiest variety. The latter

y in the waist and are so contracted the skirt that the wearers justly com-in that they run the risk of getting rnees in their skirts.

The former are in all the new shades en, violet and cafe-au-lait. The olors, wrought out in homespun or

The former are worn by women with more money than position. The latter by those who regard severity in street costume as the sign mark of the Four

A street dress which would, however, nave been more appropriate as a driv-ng gown was one of the new shades of warm, sympathetic brown. The skirt was a plain habit skirt with short demirain. The bodice was very short on he hips and ended in a point in front. ottom of the bodice was treated to a series of points which were out-ined with gilt cord of the narrowest variety. The sleeves were very long

and were finished by a deep fall of lace which covered the backs of a pair of cloves made to match the costume and tched with gold cord. An evening dress from the establishment of the same modiste was of white China silk made in precisely the same way, save that the peck was treated to a Medici collar, very high in the back of the neck and very low in front, and the sleeves were left short to the elbow, where they were met by white gloves stitched with gold to match the waist

bressmakers do not allow the lack of an embroidered or an embossed pattern apon the material to deter them in the



pattern dress. With singular deftsess they outline figures, either natural or conventional, upon the plain material, and then give them into the hands of an apprentice to be traced with narrow braiding, which either exactly with it. Thus costly effect is produced In all the standard colors, pretty fig-

tres can be bought in braided designs ready to be sewed on. These are fine in material, well made, delicate in outin material, well made, delicate in out-line, and so nicely constructed that they will deceive even the closest ob-server who seeks to detect the machine-made article from the hand-wrought. A design sewed upon a black gown was of conventional roses with green leaves connected by a cobweb of lace in imi-

of conventional roses with green leaves connected by a cobweb of lace in imitation of the imported pattern dresses which carry out that idea.

A lesson in color may not come amiss at a season when so many combination dresses are being planned. In all cases where figured or checked goods are to be combined with the plain material, let the groundwork of the checked goods correspond with the color of the plain. A brown feige cloth may be combined with a brown goods spotted with black, yellow green or whatever color one may wish. But, mark you, a yellow material would not look well combined with a brown cloth dotted with yellow. If the groundwork of the prin-

bined with a brown cloth dotted with yellow. If the ground-work of the principal material is brown, the ground-work of the novelty goods must also be brown, though it may be combined or dotted with specks or figures of whatever color is desired.

A certain otherwise pretty tea gown was spoiled for all but evening wear by a disregard of these rules of color. The woman selecting it, in ignorance of the law of prevailing harmony, chose a white challie with lavender figure and bought some black net to drape the front of the gown and for the sleeves. Thus a white groundwork was brought in direct juxtaposition with black draperies. The effect was so incongruous that the modiste to lessen it lined the black net with lavender challie, and ran half a dozen rows of lavenle, and ran half a dozen rows of laven-

lie and ran half a dozen rows of lavender ritton through the open meshes of the black net.

The effect was still incongruous during the day, but by gaslight it looked much better because a certain purple figure upon the lavender ground appeared black by artificial light.

To remedy this poorly selected combination, one of two things might have been done. Either the black net should have been replaced by white to match the general tone of the challie, or the challie should have been exchanged for one with a black ground and purple or lavender figures if desired. The ribbons might then have been of lavender and the general tone would have been in much better harmony.

This mistake is frequently seen and general tone would have been in ye know!

Tom Knox—Then you prefer to look lik a one-eyed owl, I supposes—Puck

often accounts for the despairing cry which one hears from the possessor of a new gown: "I thought those two shades would combine well; I sawa gown of them last season and it was

Upon investigation it will generally be found that some law of combination has been violated to produce the ugly effect. Another thing not generally known is this: Many colors are pretty only when combined with another contrasting one, in limited quantities Pink and blue, for example, make a pretty, accepted French combination. But with this rule the blue must prelominate. A blue dress relieved by pink is chic and becoming. But how lurid and unpleasant is a pink dress trimmed with blue. All pink does beautifully. But set off with blue, Heaven forbid!

Cafe-au-lait relieved by brown is charming. But brown with cafe-au-lait trimming is insipid. A heliotrope tes gown with orange satin lining and rib-



WORTH DINNER GOWN.

bons is unique, startling and fascinating. It was Bernhardt's own idea, carried out by herself, for a boudoir robe. But fancy the horror of an orange satin med with heliotrope. Lavender and old rose kiss each other prettily. But never, oh never, must old rose and lavender be wooers.

The dowager robe at wedding breakfasts is no longer the regulation black or ruby velvet. A recent wedding saw the bride's mother dressed in olive plush with court train. A border of white Russian fox fur bordered the bottom of the skirt and outlined the low-cut bodice. Diamonds and emeralds formed the ornaments. White Suede gloves

stitched with olive were worn. Easter dresses are already planned. Women from previous experience have found the difficulty there is in finding a modiste to construct a gown the week or two preceding Easter Sunday. So a few of the wiser ones have taken time by the bang and are getting their Easter gowns made.

An exquisitely-planned church dress

is as follows: The habit skirt and waist material are of gray and black silk in pin stripes. The skirt is of the plain material The waist has a zonave jacket of gray cloth outlined with silver et of gray cloth outlined with silver braid. The collar is gray with silver beading and the gray cuffs are edged with silver. With this gown is to be worn cut silver stick pins and girdle, and, also! oh, shame, that it should be planned thus deliberately! a prayer book and hymnal with the initials of the owner wrought out in cut silver. The general effect cannot but be pretty,

quiet and in good taste.

Another Easter gown es the cloth or harmonizes well of green nicely combined and is to be worn with a flower muff of red roses. The roses are of the natural sort, to be



MILITARY JACKET.

enewed at each wearing. The delicate little green toque which accompanies this is trimmed as to the front with seven red roses, arranged closely to-gether to form a little pyramid just over the front locks. These roses must also be natural.

Why He Didn't.

Dry Doelan-Hurry up and give me a drink, barkeep. I haven't had one for ix months.

Barkeeper-If you kept off as long Dry Doolan—Keep off? I had to keep off. I've had six months on the island, with "water, water, everywhere, but with "water, water, everywhere, but not a drop to drink."—Boston Herald.

Hard to Believe. Mrs. Browning (of Boston) — Well, dear, how did you like Chicago? Mr. Browning (just returned from Chicago)—Oh, I didn't like it. There's oo much rustle and bustle there to suit

Mrs. Browning (quite shocked)—Bus-tle? Oh, horrors! haven't they discarded those vulgar things yet?—Judge.

A Matter of Taste. Tom Knox-You seem to have a great liking for the single eyeglass, Hoffy.

Hoffman Howes-Aw-ya'as; the Hoffman Howes-Aw-ya'as; the puble ones make a man look so owlish,

FUN BY FIRELIGHT. the Bayarians Amuse The Long Winter Evenings.

As to amusement, you may trust a Bayarian not to be behind in that. The Bavarian not to be behind in that. The men meet almost nightly in the different inns and beer-houses, according to their status in the local society, where they have talk, singing, music, cards, etc., the large glass mugs of beer at their side being constantly replenished. The beer is fortunately light and wholesome, but the amount drunk is a serious expense, and much more than the men usually can properly afford.

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Hesides these nightly gatherings
there are different clubs or societies that meet at certain times at one of other of the inns for an evening amusement, some of them under the patronage of the priest. In many of them the women join, but the women's chief entertainments are kunki or spin-ning parties at home, and very cozy and

picturesque these spinning parties are.
The great feature in a Bavarian sitting-room is the large porcelain stove that stands out into the room, and that is usually lit from the passage outside. Round this stove a bench runs, making a delightfully warm seat, the back being the porcelain stove.

but besides this stove, in the olde es there is in the wall a hole with a chimney, where a particular sort of pine, that burns brightly without send-ing out sparks, is burned at night for purpose of light only. In olden were unthought of, it was often the only means of illumination. Some still use them constantly; others keep them only for festive occasions. A man (generally the wag or story-teller of the party) sits beside it to keep it replenished. The women have their spinning wheels or knitting, and the men sit in the darker corners; and there are always some to sing songs or tell storie or keep the fun going in some way. One such scene especially recurs to me, says a writer in the National Re-

view. Imagine an old, dark-panelled room. In her armchair, close to the stove, in the full light of the blazing pine wood, sits the handsome old ho tress, in her picturesque costume, busy with her spinning wheel. A young woman with a wheel is in an opposite corner. Three daughters knitting and guests sit in a circle, more or less, the light playing on the varied faces and time-worn furniture as bright firelight

One man has a guitar, and two your girls sing Tyrolese songs and the com-positions of one of the men present pleasantly together. At last schnapp of different kinds (a sort of chea liqueurs) and delicious coffee, with home-made cake, are handedround, and the evening ends with hearty farewell

WHEN A KNOT IS NOT A KNOT. Something About the Use of the Much-

Abused Word.
To the average landlubber, and fact to many seamen, the knot is the same thing as the geographical, nautical, or sea mile, and that is used solely to prevent confusion with the statute land mile. This use of the word, however, is improper, and the authorities in naval and marine matters abroad have taken the subject in hand of late, and are sending out the true meaning

and usage of the salt-flavored unit. The knot, they announce, is simply a unit for measuring speed at sea, and has nothing to do with distance, which is measured by the nautical mile of a little over 6,080 feet, says the New York Times. Their exact definition of a knot is "a speed of one nautical mile an hour," so that one knot is a speed of a little more than 101 feet a minute. Therefore, on a log line with a half-minute glass or time interval the distance between the knot should be nearly fifty-one feet. The word is derived from the knots on the log line, and the number of knots which pass over a ship's rail during the half-minute or other time measurement give the speed

of the vessels In late years, through an exaggers ated straining after precision in general marine writing, the expression "knots per hour," which from the above explanation may be seen to be a nautical barbarism, has jumped into use to express the speed of a ship. So the proper word mile has been practically displaced, and it is a common thing to read that "the City of Paris' daily run was 500 knots." This would be about 4 1-6 miles, which would be slow going even

for a raft.
The word knot is also used incorr ly in speaking of coal endurance, as "the Growler's coal endurance is 26,000 knots at a 10-knot speed." One might as sensibly say "the vessel lay within two knots of her dock." Chief Engineer Isherwood of the United States navy, in hts reports on speed trials, goes so far-out of his way to avoid these errors that he uses the lengthy expres-sion "geographical miles an hour" to express speed rather than use the sim-ple, but much abused term, "knot."

The Size of Canada. The area of the Dominion of Canada is estimated at 3,379,000 square miles, or, including its water surface, 3,519,000 square miles. It is the largest of all the British possessions, constituting 40 per cent. of the Empire, the total area of which is over 8,000,000 square miles. of which is over 8,000,000 square miles. Canada lacks only 237,002 square miles of being as large as the whole continent of Europe; it is nearly thirty times as large as Great Britain and Ireland, and is 500,000 square miles larger than the United States, exclusive of Alaska. Canada covers more than 1-14 part of the earth's surface, but contains only the earth's surface, but contains only 1-286 part of the population of the world

Worn Out by Kissing. A striking instance of the effect of trides oft repeated is seen in a recent statement that a large quantity of the metal on the foot of the famous statue of St. Peter at the Vatican has been worn away by the frequent kisses of votaries. In order to prevent similar injury, the foot of a statue of the Saviour in the Minerva has been protected by a brass buskin, while the face of the bonze statue of the Saviour has been quite kissed away in the course of

MODERN LOVE SCENE.

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It Ends, of fourse, is a Triumphant Victory for Hee.

He (with dignified composure)—Was are you so disagreeable, Helen?

She (arthrely surprised)—Disagree able? Am i?

He (as before)—Always—to me.

She (carelessly)—Indeed? But, lucks fly it is a grievance you are not obliged to bear.

He (resignedly)—You certainly seen any thing but kind and belife.

She—Thank you very much.

He (restlessly)—Oh, I don't know that it is your fault. Of course people spoil you; they flatter your vanity.

She—Am I vain, too?

He (warming to the subject)—Are you? How could you be otherwise ing the frivolous worldly life you live—the poor little round of dancing and dresseing—you have no choice but to be vain and worldly. poor little round of dancing and dress-ing—you have no choice but to be vain and worldly. She (smiling slightly)—Dear me!



too cruel, to care whom hurt. Go on, Helen. She (suddenly serious)—But if I hu

She (suddenly serious)—But if I hurt you so, why do you seek this pain? Why did you come up to night, for instance!

He (impetuously)—I came because—Helen, you well know why—because? I can't stay away! And I love you so. (Plesdingly) Dearest, I am willing to wait—but, give me hope—just a little.

She (opening her eyes on him)—Hope of what?

He (desperately) — That you will sometime be my wife.

She (thoughtfully)—Bisagreeable, impolite, unkind, vain, worldly, selfish and gruel. (With tenderness) You poor boy, is that the sort of woman you would like to marry? Do you mean is, Arthur?

would like to marry? Do you mean is Arthur?

He (clutch ber ber hand)—Yes, oh, yes! May i hope, Heless?

She—I am afraid, dear, I could never live up, that is down, to your ideal, but if you like to take me, hampered with virtues you don't draw of, perhaps I can acquire, by degrees, the faults you love me for.

He (rapturously)—Oh Helen, dear, you are quite bad enough—I mean—She (consolingly)—I know you do, dearest. I knew it from the first.—Madeline S. Bridges, in Life.

eline S. Bridges, in Life.

A Dog with Legal Instinct A Boston lawyer who resides in the suburbs is the owner of a dog that certainly possesses the instincts of an attorney. The other day he saw another dog carrying off a tempting-looking bone. A second dog followed at a short distance. The lawyer's dog quickly conceived a plan of action worthy of a second log of the content level mind. He immediates an eminent legal mind. He immediately brought action against the dog with the bone. The third dog at once quickened his pace and lost no time in quickened his pace and lost no time in instituting supplementary proceedings in his own behalf. This assistance proved equivalent to a decree for the plaintiff, for the lawyer's dog left the third dog to bear the brunt of the litigation, and, seizing the bone, fled to his own kennel, where pessession was truly nine points of the law.—Bostor Traveler.

Put to the Test.

Briggs—Didn't I hear something about your going to be married a year or so ago?

Griggs—G. yes. My fances and I thought it would be a good thing to give our love a final test; so she went abroad for a year. She returned the other day.

Briggs—And was her love as fresh as ever?

ever?

Griggs He was fresh enough. She married him in London. West Shore HOUSE DECORATIONS.



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Poet (meekly)—I should like to leave this little poem for your inspection. I suppose a good many poems are left here.

Editor (gruffly)—Yes, and so are the fellows who want us to buy them.—Life.

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Mrs. Brown—I heard to-day that Mr.
Van Gabbler owns a gas well, but I don't believe it.

Mr. Brown—You would be quite prepared to believe it if you had ever heard his wife talk.—Munsey's Weekly.

And therefore to be Told.

Amy -- You shouldn't tell such this about people.

Laura -- Why not? Charlotte gave in the most positive assurance that it was account -- Judge.

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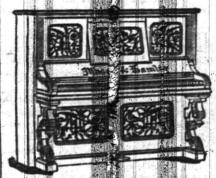
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a. m., 12 30*, 1 30, 5 15*, 5 15, 6 15, 8 02, 8 45, 12 p.m.
Sundays. 9 a. m., 12 45, 3 15*, 5 15, 6 10, 8*, 13 p.m.