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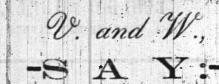
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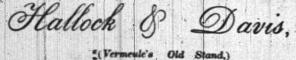
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THE ITALIANS FREE

New Orleans Citizens Indignant Over the Verdict.

THE HENNESSY JURY HISSED.

other Charge of a Trivial Nature.

The Committee of Fifty Hold a Secret Meeting Lynch Law Openly Advocated by Some of the Dead Chief's Intimate

New ORLEANS, March 15.—The trial of nine Sicillians for the assassination of Chief of Police D. C. Hennessy at 11:25 o'clock on the night of October 15, which has occupied the time of Judge Baker's division of the Criminal District Court Since February 16, was concluded last evening, the jury bringing in a verdict of not guilty as to six of the accused, and failed to agree upon a verdict as to

the other three.

When the jury handed in their verdict
Judge Baker looked at it for some moments before he handed it over to Minute Clerk Screven. There was apprehensive silence while these preliminaries were going on. The prisoners stood up and there was a look of infinite woe pictured on the face of Macheca and some of the

The Jurymen Locked Careworn.

The jury looked more concerned than anyone in the room. Their faces were deathly pale and showed plainly the effect of their deliberations. Chief Clerk Screven read the verdict in a firm voice. As the verdict was read there was an audithous and the second of the sec dible expression of surprise and dissatis-faction. Judge Baker immediatly dis-charged the jurymen and ordered the prisoners remanded, as there was still another charge against them. The court then adjuvened

Jeered at by the Cro When the jurymen left the court room, they were surrounded by reporters, but none of them would discuss the case or how they reached a verdict. They kept together until they reached Lafayette sentent when they square, where they were jeered at by a crowd who had already learned of the ver-

Great Indignation Over the Verdict. There is great indignation throughout the city over the verdict. There is an other indictment against the accused, but it is for a lesser offence, and as it it con-cerns the same transaction the district-attorney will have to enter a nolle

The Committee of Order, known as the Committee of Fifty, appointed by the mayor soon after the killing of Chief Hennessy, held a secret meeting, and it is known that another conference of the intimate friends of Hennessy was held as a secret meeting.

somewhere else.

It is impossible to learn what was done at these secret meetings, but the popular excitement is so intense that lynch law is openly advocated as the solution of the matter, on the ground that repeated trials have proved that it is impossible to con-vict Italians of murder.

DANGER IN THE FOG.

New York, March 14.—The very thick weather which prevailed during the night and morning on the rivers and bays renand morning on the rivers and bays rendered navigation dangerous and all vessels were forced to proceed with the utmost precaution. Despite this precaution several serious accidents were reported. Pilot boat Hope No. 1 ran ashore at Sandy Hook at 1:20 o'clock. Her crew were rescued by the crew of Life Saving Station No. 1. The boat of the rescuing party was stove in and the belated mariners had considerable difficulty in reaching the shore.

gone, as well as a portion of her keel, while the deck boat has been washed off and smashed on the rocks.

Ex-Senator Ingalls Thinks Cleveland and Harrison Will Head the Tickets.

BOSTON Mass., March 14.—Ex-Senator Ingalls of Kansas when asked who would be the opposing candidates in 1892, replied.

THE PRESIDENTIAL OUTLOOK

plied:

"Cleveland will be the next nominee of
the Democratic party no matter what
views he may express on the tariff, the
silver or other questions. I believe that
Mr. Harrison will be renominated and
that he is entitled to it by the unwritten
laws of parties and by the precedent of
our political system. Hill is not mentioned in the West as a candidate."

In regard to the attitude of the parties
on the silver question Mr. Ingalls said:

'If the Republican party nominates an
anti-silver comage candidate in 1992 and
inserts a plank of the same character in
its platform, it is doubtful if it could
carry two States west of the Alleghanies.
The gravity of the situation is not fully
apprehended or appreciated in the East."

BEGGED TO BE KILLED.

East Madison, N. J., March 14.-While East Manson, N. J., March 14.—While passing the station on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad last night, Samuel Muerner, a blacksmith, fell from a train on which he was a passenger and disappeared beneath the wheels, The train was stopped, and expecting to find the man dead, the train hands ran back.

hands ran back.

When they reached him they found he was still conscious but so badly hurt that was praying for death, and was attempting to kill hisiself by beating his head with a large stone. He inflicted several wounds upon his scalp before he could be picked up, and when he was moved he implored the men to kill him. He was placed on the train and taken to St. Michael's Hospital in Newark.

The Met arthyites Engage a B sective to Follow the Irish Leading Losson, March 14.—The Mc arthyites are making every effort to defaut the object of the visit of Mr. Parnell's deputation to America. For about we weeks past a private detective has been engaged in following Mr. Parnell in it cland and England with the view of getting up additional scandal about Mr. J iriell and Mrs. O'Shea, to be telegraphed p America

LINGO ON THE STAND. He Explains to the Jury About the Blood

Campen, N. J., March 14.—The feature of the day's session of the Miller murder trial was the taking of the stand by Impo in his own behalf. Prior to being called Robert Jones, a ten-year-old colored schoolboy said he saw him washing blood from his hands at a pump in Merchantville on the morning of the murder. When called Lingo appeared cool and answered the questions without getting confused. Witness showed the jury how he had cut his hand with the stalk knife on the day of the murder and admitted that he went to the pump near the school house to wash off, the blood. The blood on his clothes came from his hand. on His Clothes.

A Serategi Man Murdered in Peru.

Albany, N. Y., March 14.—Miss C. M.

Kinne of Saratoga has received news of the murder of her brother, Samuel Whitney Kinne, near Lima, Peru. Mr. Kinne is the son of Manuel Kinne of Herkimer County. He is an engineer and went to Peru last July as assistant superintendent on a large construction job in the employ of the Eastern Bridge Company, to work on a bridge about fifty miles from Lima. Five other men accompanied him, two of whom died of fever. The other three men and Kinne were on their way home when the latter was stabbed by a native and soon afterward died.

Loxbox, March 14.—In words to open the purse of the American house of the American house of the American house of the American house open the purse of the American house open the pursue of the Men house open the pursue of the American house open the pursue of the American house open the pursue of the American house open the pursue of the Men house of the American house of the Men house of the American

More Trouble for Barondess.

Ngw Your, March 14.—Joseph Barondess, the leader of the cloakmakers' strike, now confined in the Jamaica jall for the vitriol outrage, has been charged by Mr. Popkins and Mr. Fischel, cloak mannfacturers of this city, with having asked and obtained of them \$100 each to settle the strikes in their respective establishments recently. Warrants have been issued for his arrest on charges of extortion.

Hotel Burned by an Incendiary.

Droutsing Pa., March 14.—An incendiary fire at 3 a.m., was discovered in the Graff Hotel, a three story frame structure. In less than an hour the botel and several adjoining building were burned, causing a loss of \$20,000. Twenty-five guests in the hotel barely escaped with their lives, some jumping from the second-story windows. Two weeks ago an unsuccessful attempt was made to set fire to the hotel.

to Help His Envoys.

Off the Rotten Branches-Forume, He Says, Has Unveiled the Danger The Irish Leader Hopes to Win Freedom by Con-

years. At the instant when victory en med near and certain the hasty and meddlesome interferences of the English politicians in the complex organization of our party, saided by a sudden movement among some young raw recruits, eagerly seconded by a few milicontents, office seriors and envisors persons who creates. cruits, eagerly seconded by a few milcontents, office-scalers and envious persons, who crept into our ranks, temporarily destroyes the unity of our forces, and sapped the independence of many Irish representatives.

It now becomes my task to restor this unity and reconstruct our movement, losting off all unsound materials, taking effective precautions against the admission in the liture, into

bravely defended the quiring those that and trying moments.

With a confidence even greater bein in 1880, I appeal to you once more to assist rie in queling this mutiny and disloyalty it ireland; to help me in securing a really indersident Parliamentary, party, so that we my make one more, even though it be our very legt effort, to win freedom and prosperity for four nation by constitutional means. Your tithful servant,

Charles Stewart Januell.

SHADOWING PARNELL

Mrs. O'Shea, to be telegraphed to America about the same time as the arrival of the

nor admit the statement, but hver that Mr. Parnell intends to marry 17 s. O'Shea as soon as the decree of diversity. as soon as the decree of divorch is made absolute. They also claim that Mrs. O'Shea and her daughters being without a protector, Mr. Parnell is jistified in ooking after them.
It is said that Mr. Parnell delayed the

issue of his manifesto until after an in-terview with Thomas Power PConnor, who went to Brighton to meet Mr. Parnell directly upon landing.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 14. Ten more Michigan Central passenger conductors have been dismissed, making 15 in all. The discharges were brough about by "spotters," who obtained free rides by claiming to be poor and out of work.

London, March 14.—A dispit ch just re-ceived from Zanzibar says the negroes of the Comoro Islands have revened and the Sultan of the islands has fled for safety. The slaves have declared their freedom.

GREAT POOL PLAYING.

NEWSPAPER

Syracuse, N. Y., March 14.—The greatest game of pool on record occurred in the Nationaal tournament last night between Powers and DeOro. The championship was at stake and also a \$250 wager made by Keough and the Cuban. The score ran evenly until after the fifth inning when powers struck a bad streak and went rapidly behind DeOro, who took advantage of every misplay until he was 34 points ahead.

Then came a nervy up-hill game, the champion getting the qest of every frame to the fourteenth inning, when, by a run of 15, he crept two in the lead amid the cheers of 1,200 spectators.

The score ran neck and neck, standing 146 to 145 in DeOro's favor in the 20th inning. A bad shot by the Cuban gave Powers the game. Score, Powers 150, DeOro 146.

By this victory Powers retains the SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 14.-The

DeOro 146.

By this victory Powers retains the championship. DeOro will have to play a tie with Clearwater for second place.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH. Pifteen Employes of a Brush Factory Fall to the Floor Unconscious.

READING, Pa., March 14.—Fifteen em-ployes in the brush factory of Charles B. Miller, in Shoemakersville, this county, had a very narrow escape from asphyxia-

While the hands, numbering 23 in all were at work on the second floor a sick-ening odor pervaded the building and in ening odor pervaded the building and in a few minutes 15 young men and women fell to the floor unconscious. The others managed to reach the windows and let in some fresh air. After much diffculty all

The deadly sulphur which had overcome the men and women came from the boiler, where the gas had exploded, shut-ting the damper. It is believed that but for the fact that some of the hands had strength enough to open the windows all would have been sufficated.

ACQUITTED THE BOY. Judge Says that Killing With a Bas

ALTOONA, March 14.—Boyd Gilmore, 16 years old, who was arrested in this city and taken to jail at Hollidaysburg for killing his uncle, Hugh Stewart, on Nov 13, 1890, by striking him on the head with a baseball bat, was tried yesterday. After listening to a few witnesses Judge Dean refused to hear any more testimony, dismissed the case and acquitted the boy. The Judge held that if the man had been killed with a knife or a revolver it would have been murder in the second would have been murder in the second degree, but as the killing was done with a baseball bat, which, he said, was not a deadly weapon, no case could be made against Boyd.

The Negro Orator to Go to England.

Bosrov, March 14.—Rev. John S. Small-wood of Virginia, the young negro orator has signed a contract with Right Hon. W. H. Bryan and Gen. Chas. H. Clanton of England, who were sent to this country to see Mr. Smallwood by the United Literary and Lecturing Society of Product of the Riverse in October of England, to go to Europe in October of the present year to deliver lectures on "The Race Problem in America," and "The Negro in American Politics." The contract is for six months; price, \$6,980. also provide a secretary.

New York, March 14—Paul M. Richards, a publisher, has been arrested on an order from the Supreme Court for falsely representing, as alleged, that he was worth \$50,000 over his liabilities to the East River Bank, which discounted his note for \$5,000. He failed shortly after with \$50,000 liabilities and \$36,000 assets. le was admitted to bail.

Arrested for Stealing Letters.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 14.—Eddie P. chuneman and John Clark, both of this city, have been arrested charged with stealing letters containing checks, drafts. and money from mail boxes in the streets The peculations extend over a period of several months. The men were held in \$3,500 bail each.

Denver Without a Mayor.

DENVER, Col., March 14.—This city is without a mayor. The Supreme Court case. The present mayor, Wolfe Lon-doner, was a few weeks ago declared to be illegally elected, after holding his

Charged With Embezzlement.

ffice nearly a year.

Danielsonville, Conn., March 14.—W. P. White of Putnam has been arrested, charged with embezzling \$2,300 from the estate of the late Thomas J. Evans of this place. He admits a shortage of \$1,900, out says he can make it good.

Pritchard Challenges Fitzsin NEW YORK, March 14.—A cablegram from London says that Pritchard has issued a challenge to Bob Fitzsimmons to fight him for the Police Gazette championship belt in any club in England or America that offers the largest purse.

Young Mitchell After Pritchard. San Francisco, March 14.—Young Mitchell, who defeated La Blanche, in speaking of the Burke-Pritchard fight said: "I am anxious for a go with Pritchard. If he will not come to America I will go to London after him."

Sarah Althea Again in Trouble. San Francisco, March 14.—C. G. Sayle, he administrator of the estate of David S. Terry, yesterday began a suit against Sarah Althea Terry, his widow, to recover personal property valued at \$867, consisting of law books, a phaeton, dog cart, harness, horses, nine goese and ducks and double carriage. He alleges he is entitled to the property and has demanded possession and been refused.

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST.

emplings, Potpies, Puddings, Cakes, are de-leasts if made with Cleveland's Baking Powder. Test it by the following receipt:

Describe Cleveland Cast Book, which will be mailed free to any lady sending her full address to Cleveland Baking Founder Co., St. b. 3; Fulton St., New York Designate Cake.—Three quarters cup butter rubbed to a crea Still two cups sugar, one-half cup sweet milk, three cups flour, one and one-half teaspochtus Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder, whites of eight eigs well beaten. Add flour and eggs alternately. Flavor.

Forty Third Round.

BOTH MEN WERE IN FINE FORM

Godfrey Works: Hard on Kürain's Heart, but His Biogs Were Not Effective—Ku-rain Punish; S. His Colored Rival Severely in Severed Djunds—A Large Crowd of

Club last hight. Among the prominent sporting this present were Joe Thompson, the Appendian bookmaker: Joe Harris, backer if Jim Hall; Parson Davies, Millionairs Litzky Baldwin, Jim Corbett and Major Pietsughlin.

Both mea shewed up in fine form. Kilmain weight, 122 pounds and Godfrey 174. Kilrain s spends were Jim Hall and Muldoon. Gottes: was seconded by Peter Jackson and Peink Steele of Boston. The mill began sharp at 9 p. m.

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Stack of the Fight.

First Round -Godfrey started in on the aggressive, tur his stron, left leads for Kilrain's neck were cleverly dodged. In return, Kilrain's got in with right and left on Godfrey's feethead, and followed this with heavy Evenhead, and followed this with heavy Evenhead, and Godfrey's head. It was Killeder's round.

Second Edward-This round was a fine exhibition of science. Godfrey clinched whenever pressed.

Third Round's Opened by Kilrain swinging his left on 150 defence's jaw.

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Fourth Rouge - Kilrain narrowly missed landing a remendous left-hander on the negro's fact. He then rushed Godfrey repeated, the latter saving himself by clinching. Kilrain's advantage in reach was a see pronounced in this round. Fifth Rouge - Again Godfrey led with his left, but to fail to reach. The round was a saccession of clinches by the negro to avoid Kilrain's blows.

From the Chito the ninth round the knoors were in, the men clinching several times.

Ninth Remot Kilrain gave Godfrey a sharp down on the jaw in return. During the witch Godfrey used his right on Kilrain street. This argest Kilrain, and Godfrey begged his fordon. Kilrain testily replied: "That's three times you've begged my pardon, we you are aiming for the spot all the cipe."

The next six rounds showed some elever disking and stopping by both men and Kingin manifested his clevarness by elihance at critical moments.

and hit life: speatedly ou the face with both hands. Godfrey was now pretty weary.

When the was called for the 17th round both as I were too tired for a few seconds to de mach, but there was heavy fighting. The seconds to de mach, but there was heavy fighting. The seconds to de mach, but there was heavy fighting. The second several seconds to de man, giving him a righthander in the second several good looks. Then Kilrain started out to finish the man, giving him a righthander in the second several good looks. Then Kilrain sammered the marge on the mouth, chin and eyes, but the funishment seemed to have little effect.

Twenty-sight Round—Kilrain fought Godfrey in the ropes, hitting him on the bead and feels. Godfrey turned his back on him and is do no return.

Twenty-second him, and Godfrey second two bloves on Kilrain's jew and one on the bose and sug fee the heart.

Twenty-sight him from Godfrey had a little the less of things.

Twenty-sight Round—Kilrain again started in a Saugh to finish his man, and punished Alm throughout the entire round. Gelfrey stood up gamely, however and fool his medicine.

Thirties he Thirty-first Rounds—Godfrey took of himselfen.

Thirty-sight said Thirty-fourth Rounds—Stubbers of hims, with henors even. The rows one sounds witnessed acme.

dangerous rushes by Kilrain, which Go frey repulsed, but he received terrib Kilrain knocked out Godfrey in t forty-third round.

There was great excitement after fight and sporting men were busy arraing another fight for Kilrain.

Asbury Park's Mad Dog Scare Asbury Park's Mad Dog Seare.

Asbury Park, N. J., March 14.—The proclamation issued in consequence of the "mad dog scare" on Tuesday, that all dogs must be muzzled, has resulted in the killing of many valuable dogs, a number of the people having allowed the dogs to go at large on the streets, when they were shot by the police. Man families refuse to allow their children to go to school until the dogs are extendinated.

Many Injured by a Falling Wall. Many Injured by a Falling Wall.

JEANNETER, Pa., March 14.—At 11:30
m. the wind storm blew down the east wall of the Fort Pitt glass works an many persons were injured by fallin timbers and bricks. Daniel McCann w badly bruised and his leg broken; Josef Morgan, one eye out and disabled; Harr Campbell, arm broken; Thomas Linns bruised, and James Park serious bruised. Many others were more or legislated.

PRILADELPHIA, March 14.—Mrs. Hanns O Paul, wife of the well-known lawys James W. Paul, died at her residence Villa Nova yesterday. She was 65 year old. She was a Miss-Bunkers, and one the belies of her day. She had be

Miss Bayard to Wed a Count. Wilsington, Del., March 14.—The widing of Miss Nannie Bayard, young daughter of ex. Secretary of State Bayar to Count Loewenhaupt of Sweden, is a nounced to take place early in April

tes of an Insane Asylum Cre Nashville, Tenn., March 14.—A foroke out in the Central Insane Asylu seven miles from this city, early the morning. The main wing of the builting was destroyed. Six patients we cremated. The rest of the inmates, over 400, were taken from the building after terrible strangels. terrible struggle.

Labor Leaders Held for Inciting Ric UNIONTOWN, Pa. March 14.—The heating in the case of Thomas Loudon, col operator Rainey's pit boss, against different labor leaders, charging t with assault, was tried before a justice the peace, who bound the men over in the sum of \$600 each on a charge of inciting

Buffalo Bill Gets the Bad Indiana

Bids for the Concord Boad.

Lewis, Del., March 14.—The Ital bark Princess Margherite from Plymoto Philadelphia was blown on the I and Chicken shoals during the night went go pieces. The crew esca boats and reached the breakwater.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 14.—
weavers of this city voted to-day to s
by the striking weavers of the Co
mill as long as possible. The fight
to be a protracted one.

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ing the shore.

The Hope lies about fifty feet from the shore, just abreast of the fishing smack Scotia, which went to pieces last year. She is lurching heavily and her ruder is

PARNELL ASKS AID

He Appeals to Irish-Americans

FULL TEXT OF THE DOCUMENT.

He Says the Patriotic Party is so be Entirely Reconstructed.

LONDON, March 14.—Mr. Parenell has made public his long-expected manifesto. The full text of the document inclows:

The full text of the document in lows:

HOUSE OF COMMONS,
Saturday, March 13.

TO THE IRISH PROPLE OF AMERICAS

Fellow Countrymen—In 1880 and subsequent years you assisted me powerfully be your influence upon American public os inion, and with your generous financial suppose to create the great movement of the Land Lastue.

Without your aid, so freely given said so constantly maintained, Ireland could all for one moment, have made head against her appressors.

Still loss could the

pressors.
Still less could she have attained the singular

His Task to Restore Un

Fortune has unveiled this danger and given space for this reconstruction before the general election, and after the disclosure as brought about a realization of the inefficiency of Mr. Gladstone's proposed solution of the situation to secure legitimate liberty, hap iness and prosperity to your brothers and sisters in Iroland. This disclosure was timely and all-important.

The delegates, who at my request are now crossing the ocean to your shore; are well qualified with experience, ability are patriotism to fully explain and defend my portion, which all that is sound, courageous and reliable at home have assumed with me at the crisis.

I commend them to your hospicality and I

The McCarthyites Engage a B Follow the Irish Leads

enyoys.

It is said that the detective has gathered evidence showing that is: Parnell has kept up his relations with Mrs.

O'Shes the same as before the divorce suit. Mr. Parnell's friends neither deny

Slaves Strike for Freed

Two Miners Crushed, to Ke CETRALIA, Pa., March 14.—Se puel Coak, a miner, and his laborer, Tigmas Corri-can, were crushed to death at the Morris Ridge Colliery, near this city, by a fall of

He Knocks Out Godfrey in the

They Fought Riciously and Did Some Clever Druking and Stopping.

Sporting M. See the Battle.

SAN Fair of March 15.—The fight between Jak Skilrain of Baltimore and George Godget of Boston for \$5,000, \$4,500 to this winner, drew a large but select crowded the California Athletic Club last higher Among the prominent wars lose Thomp-

sess by clining at critical moments.

There Fight Victoraly.

Sixteenth Scund—The men went at it, hammer and isngs, and fought victoraly. Kilrain got to Godfrey's face and neck, and hit him repeatedly on the face with both hands. Godfrey was now pretty

prominent in New York, Washingto Philadelphia society for many years.

this city.

CHICAGO, March 14.—Buffalo Bill 1 received from Secretary Noble the form consent of the government to his takin the Indians confined at Fort Sheridan Europe with his Wild West show, if the desired to go. The Indians are anxioto go, and the party will leave March and sail for Europe on April 1, returning time for the World's Fair.

Concord' N. Y., March 14.—Charles linelair, director of the New York & N lagland, and the Boston & Maine R Engiand, and the Boston & Maine Ra roads, has bid \$1,500,000 under the san terms as Mr. Corbin's bid of \$1,000,000 f the States interest in the Old Conco. Railroad corporation. Another Na Hampshire man has, it is stated, offers \$2,000,000.

Columns, O., March 14.—For the nint time Isaac Smith, under sentence of deat for the murder of Stephen Stedmore 1888, was respited last night by Governs Campbell. The execution is fixed now for May 23. This is to enable the Legislatur to consider the special bill now pendis occurring Smith's case.

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BY THE WAY.

-Teck wants to see you.

-Wilson's minstrels, Monday eveni at Music Hall. -New patent twelve-cent lining given free with carrets above 65 cer to per yard

at Edsall's. Jerediah M. Smalley will lead the Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting to night.

-Stop in at Peck's and get warm (steam heat), and pass the time looking at his tasteful stock.

-The Woman's Union prayer meeting will be held at Vincent chapel, Monday affermoon at 3:30 o'clock. -Spring styles for gentlemen's wear

are now ready at Sebring's tailoring es-

tablishment, Park avenue. -This is the last day of the special sale at Sherwin's, and the people are advised to buy what they want in the shoe line to-

-A regular meeting of Easter Lodge. No. 3542, Knights of Honor, will be held at No. 10 West Second street, Monday evening.

-James W. Davis, of the firm of Hallock & Davis, has purchased the interest of his former partner in the coal business of J. B. Kline & Co.

-The regular monthly meeting of the Plainfield Building and Loan directors will be held in Jackson & Codington's office, Monday evening next, at 8 o'clock

-Clever George Wilson, graceful Frank McNish, and a core more stars, will appear at Music Hall, Monday evening, in a minstrel show that has been well re ceived all along the road.

-A fine team of horses owned by Ben jamin M. Day, of Rockview avenue, ran away on Front street this morning. Mr. Day's carriage was slightly damaged, but neither horses nor driver was hurt.

.- Mshlon Titus came from over the mountains: yesterday, couldn't stand Plainfield whisky, and was whooping things up at a high old rate on the street when arrested. He paid Judge Codington a fine of \$6 -The annual school meeting, of Dis-

trict No. 38, North Plainfield, will be held in the school building on Tues-day, March 17, 1891, at 8 P. M., at which meeting one Trustee is to be elected and other regular business transacted.

-Saturday, by a recent law, which he now in force, has been made a half holiday. Banks will hereafter close Saturday noon, and notes or drafts falling due on Saturday cannot be protested until the close of banking hours on Monday fol-

Tickets are already selling fast for the first indoor base-ball match between the Crescent Lague and the Bicycle Club teams, at The Crescent, Thursday evening of next week. Doors will be opened at seven o'clock, and the game commence at eight. The Bicycle Club's nine are very confident of winning.

Chapter 50, which fixes the terms of office will reach the birthday anniversary numof township collectors and assessors at bered three-score-and-ten, to-morrow. three years. So these officials elected Among Piainfield's most recent arrivals last Tuesday hold office for three years is Miss Hunt, from Riverside Drive, N. a good law, as no Collector or Assessor street. can give or take favors to be kept in The Rev. W. W. Bodish, D. D., pas

that building also. The Chautauqua evening. girls, some of whom are from this city. were greatly slarmed, but did not lose their cool-headedness. They stowed lyn C. L. S. C., in that city, Thursday away valuables in the safes, and heaped evening of next week. She has accepted, other things together ready for removal, but the fireman stayed the firmes that the home of her prents in this city. threatened them

to Somerville again Mor day night is the date and the Plainfield team will be: Captain VanEmburgh and Messrs. Van-Winkle, Thiers, Pell treau, Reed, Vell, Teel, Rogers, Haven and Davis. They have always defeated the Somerville- and can do it again but it more of the Crescent Lesgue's members would go al ng with their team and encourage them among strangers, it would be greatly appreciated by the Plainfield bowlers and help towards bigger scores.

How to Take It.

wise proceeding in the main, but there to the house of mourning. emergencies when the forelock is not available, and it will be found better as a is daily open to public inspection.

Take Your Evidence Into Court.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:-I Cooley and Dora H. Waring. would like to know if there is any law in this State or county that allows pool rooms to be kept open until two and three o'clock Sunday morning, then from directions. 25 c nts. seven until the same hours Monday, and The news from the se what is the penalty for selling intoxicat-ing drinks without license.

NOT MARRIED, EVEN IN TUN.

tween Mr. Caril and a Fair Unknown, Last January Howard P. Frothingham the broker, of 2 Wall street, who married Miss Julia Bedice, of this city, discharged George Carll, his head clerk. Carll told people to whom he applied for a situation that Mr. Frotbingham had discharged him because he was going to get married. This gave rise to a sensational riage at Mr. Frothingham's home, which circulated freely in Wall street Thursday It was much exaggerated. The facts appear to be as follows:

clerks together in the same house years ago. When Mr. Frothingham got rich he gave Carll employment, and during the summer used to invite him occasionally to his summer home on Lake Honatcong, where many Plainfielders have been city in other respects like Plainfield ought entertained. Carli is 36 years old. Last to be and will be. Its progressive citizens July he met a young woman at Mr. Frothingham's. She was something of a protege of Mrs. Frothingham's, and is of a comfort, health and self respect of the well known Y nkers family. She was city—the people of Plainfield must not b about Caril's age. The two began a vig-orous flirtation at sight, and the next af-ternoon after they went than telephone and the next afternoon after they met they jo ned a large boating party on the lake. Father Brady,

a Catholic priest of the neighborhood, was one of the party. The boat was no sooner off the dock before Mr. Carli exclaimed: "Now, May, in just the narrow middle. we can get married. We've got Father Brady aboard with us " The young wom n laughingly as-ented, and a good deal of badleage followed, in which Father Brady joil ed. They carried this further, and a nounced to the rest of the party that they had been married. The extent to which the joke was being carried vexed

Mr. Frothingham, and he told them to "drop it." The young woman reopened the subject when the party had returned to the house, and she and Carll talked so seriously about it that some of the party thought there was something in it, after all. At the dinner table a young girl fell

"May said she was going to hold George to it." The evening did n't pass pleasantly for anyone, and finally Mr. Frothingham personally showed Carll to his bedroom, and gave him some sharp advice. The next morning they returned to New York, but not before Mr. Frothingham had telked

to crying, and, when questioned, said:

to the young woman after a fashion which caused her to go home. In New York Carll kept up a corres pondence with the young woman, and ran up a bill of \$6 for telephone messages to Yonkers. Mr. Frothingham paid the bill. Carll seemed for a time uncertain whether he was married or not, and finally asked his employer for an increase of salary, saying he was engaged and was going to be married in the spring. The young woman's parents were much alarmed, and vainly begged their daughter to end the affair, and Mr. Frothingham, who was greatly vexed, finally discharged Carll.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

G. Harry Squires of Broadway, starts -Gov. Abbett signed a big batch of to-day on an extended Western trip.

and are ineligible for re-election. This is Y., the guest of Miss Laing, of West Fifth

-The recent big \$300,000 fire at Buffalo New York city, which is the oldest Methodestroyed the buildings adjoining the C. dist church in America, will preach at the L. S. C. offices, and came near burning up Warren Union Mission chapel to-morrow

Mis Kate Kimball has been invited to address the annual meeting of the Brookand will spend the Sunday following at

The first Mills meeting at Westfield by gins this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All Escourage Those Who Are Winning You Honors. the afternoon meetings following will be at the same hour. Should Mr. Mills be The Crescent Le-gue bowlers are going able to st y longer than till Wednesday night, notice thereof will be given in

The members of the Woman's Home Mis-ion of the Crescent Avenue church have cause to be proud of themselves They have raised and paid out all the money that was nece-sary for the edvancement of their work, and have still a balances. A chemist's balance will be balance in the tank.

P. S Bristol, father of the Rev. Corne llus Gardner Bristol, who was married to Miss Caroline Elizabeth Lowrie, of Park avenue, January 28, died at five o'clock this morning, at Milford, Conn. Mrs. To "take time by the forelock" is a C. Peck, Jr., who is a relative, has gone

A number of Plainfield ladies have been invited to meet socially Mrs. J. K. rule to take time by the ever-reliable Barney, of Providence, R. I., National Waterbury, the latest series of which can Superintendent of Prison and Jail Work, always be found at Collier's, 3 Park and at a parlor meeting of the Woman's Chrisnue-where the time-machinery of the lian Temperance Union, at the residence solar-system is kept in working order and of Mrs. Charles Potter, West Seventh street, Thursday afternoon, March 1 at three o'clock. The committee have ing charge of the affair are Elia E. Smith Emeline C. McNaughton, Frances

The best cure for rheumatism or ne

HOW ANOTHER CITY IS BUILDING UP.

Growing Very Popular.

Syracuse, N. Y., resembles Plat its topography, being a broad level city centring upon the New York Central Ballroad which runs through it. The electric street cars start in the business centre and proceed in all directions to the suburbs. They run on the main story, involving an alleged mock mar- thoroughfares, and the finest residences are those located on the streets which have been made popular by electric street car conveniences. The citizens of Syra ear to be as follows:

Mr. Frothingham and Mr. Caril were views, and their beautiful city has become famous for its substantial growth and the intelligent spirit of enterprise which has directed its development.

With these explanations the following

letter will be better understood. It is a city in other respects like Plainfield ought secure the things they are determined to have because they are essential to the source. The Council should give the people the street railway now, and then macadamize the streets from curb to curb-giving better driveways on each side of the track than are now provided

(OFFICE OF THE SYRACUSE CONSOLIDATED STREET BAILWAY COMPANY.

DEAR SIR :- Yours of the 6th inst. making inquiry about the practical operation of electric rallways, is duly received. One of the lines owned by this company has been in operation about two years with electricity as a motive power, using the Thomson-Houston System, with overhead wire construction. So well are we pleased with it that we are now re building other lines to be equipped with electricity. The citizens all like the power, and universally want it on all our roads. At first there was great fear among horsemen, but our experience is that horses soon become accustomed to our car and pay no attention. Improved motors now being built by all the leading companies, do away with much of the noise, and we are now trying one that

makes no more noise than a horse car. We cannot compare the receipts of our electric road with former horse car re-celpts there, as that line was built new for this power. We believe, however, that the receipts are 50 per cent. greater than they would be by use of horses, as we make more rapid transit and people cannot afford to walk. You sak what effect does an electric road have upon the value of property along and near its line? Our road here passes over some of our best residence streets, and all along the line, and in all adjecent streets, property has greatly advanced in value since the building of this electric road. We are now re-building a line which reaches another excellent section of the city, and in anticipation of electric cars running there property is selling at better figures. Very truly yours,

T. L. POOLE,

Syracuse, March 10, 1891.

Assignment of a Former PlainHelder. Daniel A. Woodhouse, formerly of this it and pattern for future use. Taylor system. Liptoring plate seamstrees, can secure perfect it and pattern for future use. Taylor system. Hiss A. T. Buckley, 31 West 4th street. 922 tf City, Thomas V. Foster, and James G. Burchell, composing the firm of D. A. Woodhouse & Co., dealers in fire department, railway, and mill supplies at 12 Barclay street, New York, made an assignment Thursday to Samuel K. Brown,

The Annual School Meeting of Dist. The Rev. W. W. Bodish, D. D., pastor without preference. They have a factory of the John Street Methodist church of at 14 and 16 Plymouth street, Brooklyn, and a branch at Philadelphia.

Two judgments were entered against the firm before the assignment in favor of John J. Burchell for \$2 242. The liabilitice, it is said, will not exceed \$25,000.

Mr. Woodhouse furnishes most of the supplies for the Plainfield and North Plainfield fire departments. The last lots of hose in both the city and the borough. were purchased of him.

What Does a Pencil Mark Weigh ! What is weight?

What is a pound? How much does a human bair weigh? Can a pencil mark be weighed, and the weight expre-sed?

These questions will be answered in PHIS WILL INTEREST YOU.—We Y. M. C. A. rooms, next Thursday evening. A great many interesting facts will be given, and illustrated by scales and he given, and illustrated by scales and he given. used to weigh a hair and pencil mark.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Maine ice crop has been harvested The Anti-Chinese bill has passed the California Assembly by a vote of 49 to 5.

Bonavista, N. S., advices saying that owing to the failure of the shore fisheries there are numerous cases of destitution

The telegraph operators employed by the Union Pacific Company have been no-tified that they must either quit their or-

There is good ground for the statement that the American Association is after Buffalo to fill the gap made by the deser-

Buffalo to fill the gap made by the desertion of Johnson.

Over \$40,000,000 have been subscribed to the new loan of the Argentine Republic. The financial situation is rapidly becoming clearer and more hopeful.

The Republican members of the Massachusetts Legislature will hold a meeting on Monday to consider the position the party shall take in the matter of liquor legislation.

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FROM lat April 1 will have 6 furnished room-to let, without board: 2 rooms, suitable for a doctor or dentist. No. 16 West 2d atract 3132

A GENTLEMAN residing in his own house in A New York city, wishes to exchange it for a miderate-priced place in Riamfield; no objection to tak ne morganed property if secessary, Address, with particulars, Mills, Press office, \$13.2

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The Annual School Meeting of Dist. No. 38, North Plainfield, N. J., Will be held in the School Building, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1891, which meeting ONE TRUSTEE is to be elected other regular business transacted.

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E. C. Pease, Rictator.

W. addis, Reportsr.

Plainfield Council, No. 711, Reg al Arcanum.—The regular meetings of this Council are held on the Second and Fourth Mo. day evenings of each month in the Hand Bux Jing, No. 10 West Second street, at 8 2. M.

Louis M. Stover, Regent.

H. A. Thorne, Secretary.

Plainfield Crescent League-Re ngs, first Wednesday of each month at Club House, Second street, near fack avecue. Charles A. Reed, I resident. Charles Lyman, Secretary.

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of each month, at No. 10 West Sec. of street, "Hand's Building."

Thos. R. Cone, Motator.

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

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musical paper, and a recognized authority the beautiful Irish drams "The Coll en The Keynote, a prominent New York on such subjects, presents in its February number the portraits of the Misses Sarah March 17, as advertised in another coland Harriet Manning, of this city, with umu. The cast of char eter- in the play the following article of deserved praise:

Two artists for whom a great future is pre-dicted, are the Misses Sarah and Harriet Manning. They are both gifted with naturally fine voices and have had the best teachers of this and foreign lands. They have been garnest vio have achieved a reputation for brillian interpretation as well as technical proficiency. Each can sing about four octaves, which is considered phenomenal. They sing the most e written with perfect case. In unciation they are said to be distinct pronunciation they are said to be without a rival. Crowds have gathered to lisen to their singing and pronounced them great; so much praise has been given them that it would be impossible to give it in detail here. Of fine personal appearance and charming manners, they are a delightful success, for they are indeed gifted with the genius of song Drum Corps of St. Mary's Temperance ondrous beauty, and in the expression of incaning and feeling. The voice of Sarah Manning (soprano) is brilliant, clear and sweet, while Harriet Manning, (contralto) s noted for the great dramatic action of her singing. The repertoire of these vocalists is surprisingly varied and extensive, including

the finest and most desirable concert selec-tions from the standard oratories and operas. composers represented being Lassen, Godard, Gleg, Abt, Delibes, Metra, Tosti, Franz, Gounod, Schubert, Rubinstein, Molloy, Cowen, Gotz, Pinsuil, Shelley, Tours, Becker, Millard, pana, Hullah, Pontet, etc., etc. The Misses Manning were born at Plainfield, New Jersey, and are the daughters of Mr. Joei g of that place. The family is one of the oldest and best of the State, and is of father's place, where they live, has been in the Manning family over two undred years, it being part of the original

Their Spring Convention to be Held Next

treet, N. Y.

tract of land, chartered to the Mannings by

Queen Elizabeth. Mr. Henry Wolfsohn is the

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:-The Union County School of Methods is what has been termed the Spring Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The different departments of the work are presented at these meetings for that they may be better by the workers and their friends. We submit the following prowhich will explain it elf, and we gramme. incerely trust that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend one of the sessions. The local Union has engaged Mrs. Barney to remain two days longer, and services will be held in the churches, of which notice will be given hereafter. Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson,

UNION COUNTY SCHOOL OF METHODS. To be held in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Plainfield, N. J., Tuesday, March

County President W. C. T. U.

MORNING SESSION. 10:00 Devotions, Mrs. J. U. Underhill, Rahway Paper on Health...Mrs. J. L. Clayton, Westfield Paper on Social Purity, Mrs. B. F. Carpenter, Roselle

Report of Delegates to National Convention, Mrs. S. Wilson, Rahway Noontide Prayer.

utive Committee 1:00

AFTERNOON SESSION 2:00-Bible Reader, Model Worker. Mrs. Barney Paper-Duties of Corresponding Secretary. Miss C. R. Yates, Plainfield

Home Protection Reading Course, Mrs. J. C. Fernald, Plainfield Paper-Duties of Treasurer. Miss G. T. Underhill, Rahway

Our Work in the State ... Mrs. S. J. C. Downs, Ocean Grove, State President W. C. T. U. Question-Box. Collection.

EVENING SESSION. ... Reading Scripture and Pray Rev. W. R. Richards. ... "From Jerusalem to Jericho." Mrs. J. K. Harney, W. C. T. U. National Super

intendent Prison Work. Collection County Treasury Benediction.

Bible Bones. A Plainfield woman who loves her Bible

contributes the following: "An old man once said, 'For a long period I pezzled myself about the diffi-

culties of Scripture, until at last I came to the resclution that the Bible was like eating fish: when I find a difficulty I lay it aside, and call it above. Why should I choke on the bone, when there is so much nutil ious meat for me? Some day perhaps I may find that even the bone may afford me nourishment; would that may afford me nourishment; would that there were less of picking of tones, and more of feasting on the substantial food with which infinite love has spread the spiritual bread."

An Opinion from Abroad [From The New Brunswick Home News]

The Mayor of Plainfield vetoed an ordinance allowing the saloons to remain open until 12 o'clock at night; but the lows: 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting; 10:30.

Aldermen passed it over his veto by a preaching by the Rev. D. J. Yerkes, D. to 5. The saloons formerly over the country of the saloons formerly over the country of the course pursued by the bank. at their meetings often get very dry, and as they are frequently in session until 11 o'clock, did not favor an ordinance which

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At the Warren Union Mission the following Services will be held to morrow; Sunday-school at 2:30; song service at 7:30, led by M. M. Dunham; preaching at 5 o'clock, of which time the Rev. W.

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ord, Thomas Carty, Michael J. Winn, Timothy A. McCarthy, Edward J. Harding. Board of Trustees-The Rev. P. E. Smyth Thomas Carty, John J. Kenney. manager of these young ladies and may be addressed for untilled dates at 231 East 14th

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Brief notices will be inserted under this head free of expense, but must be delivered at this office not later than eleven o'clock on Saturday morning to insure publication.

The workers' training classes will meet at the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-morrow at 9:15 A. M. Visitors will be welcome. Stephen Cahoone will conduct the young men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A., Sunday at 4:15. Every man in town is

Delegates from the Y. M. C. A. State Convention will report at the Memorial chapel at Washingtonville to-morrow

The Rev Dr. Lewis, of this city, will co duct the gospel temperance meeting in Reform Hall, to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Services will be held in the First Pres-

byterian church to-morro v at 10 30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by the pastor, the Rev. K. P. Ketcham. At the First Unitarian church Second

place, the Rev. Hobart Clark, pastor, will preach Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 11:45 A. M. The masses in St. Mary's church to-morrow will be at 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 10:45 A. M. Sunday-rehool will be held at three o'clock P M. Ve-pers will be celebrated

At the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church to-morrow the Rev. Wm. R. Richards, pastor, will conduct services at 10:30 a. M and 7:30 p. M. The seats are all free at the evining service.

Meetings of the Wom n's Temperance Aid Society, will be held to-morrow in Reform Hall at 9:15 a. M. and at 4 P. M. On Thursd-y, in the parlor of the Hall, a woman's meeting will be held at 3:30 P. M. All are welcome.

To-morrow there will be services in the German church on Craig place, North Plainfield, at 10:30 A. M., and 8 P. M. Sunday-school will meet at 2:30 P. M. Weekly meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 o'clock A. M.

In the Trinity Reformed church, tomorrow, services will be held as follows: The pastor, the Rey, Cornelius Schenck ill preach at 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. The subject in the evening will be: "The Ships reck!" A welcome to all services.

At the Congregational church, West Seventh street, the Rev. C. L. Goodrich. pastor, will conduct morning service to-morrow at 10:30 A. M. The Sunday-school will meet at 2:45 P. M.; the Chrit-ian Endeavor prayer meeting will be held Devotions—Led by Mrs. Heller, Trenton.

Services in the Park Avenue Baptist church to-morrow will is clude preaching by the pastor, the Rev. As Reed Dilts, at 10:30 A. M., on the subject, "The World our Field". Sunday school will meet at 2:30 P M. All are welcome, and

The services at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Clinton avenue, to-morrow, will be as follows: At eleven o'clock, morning prayer and sermon by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Taylor; Sunday-school at three o'clock. On Wednesdays and Fridays there will be evening service at 4 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to join in we rish at the First Baptist church, corner of Grove and Front streets. The services to-morrow will be as fol-

At the Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow, at 10:30 A.M., Dr. H. K. Carroll will preach. Sunday-school will meet at 2:30 P. M., and the Epworth League at 6:45 P. M. At 7:30 P. M. Dr. Carroll will again preach. The pas-tor, the Rev. C. B. Mitchell, is slowly im-proving in health, and expects to be in his pulpit the following Sabbath.

W. Bodish, D. D., pastor of the old John Street Methodist church of New York, will take charge. A young people's Christian Endeavor meeting is held every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

At the Church of the Holy Cross the At the Church of the Holy Cross the Rev. T. Logan Murphy, rector, will preach to-morrow The Sunday-school will meet at 9:45 A. M. There will be moreing prayer and sermon at 11 A. M., and even song at 4:30 P. M. There will be services every a ternoon during the week at 4 P. M., with the exception of Wednesday. On Wednesday Holy Communion will be gelebrated at 10 A. M., and on Friday evening there will be ervice at 7:30.

PLAINFIELD CHRISTIANS, STAY AT HOME!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS: -In your

issue of the 11th in t., you state that a host of Mr. Mills' friends in this city will undoubtedly flock to Westfield by next Monday evening in such numbers as Cadets will make their first appearance and give choice selections. The officers of the Cadet are:

President—Edward Lynch.
General Manager—Cornelius Guinee.
Captain—Frederick Hughes.

The ofjects of the Young Men's Lyceum are the moral, intellectual and physical improvement of its members, and the promotion of harmony and good fell weaks.

Overflow that town. This means that they are going to the Mills meetings. If they are not Christians, I would say let them go, by all means. It will do them good if they are seeking good. But as for the Christians of our city, don't let us be selfish! We have had Mr. Mills with us, and the Lord blessed his labors, and improvement of its members, and the promotion of harmony and good fell weaks and the dom. Our own souls have taken as that they are going to the Mills meetings. If they are not Christians, I would say let them go, by all means. It will do them good. But as for the Christians of our city, don't let us be selfish! We have had Mr. Mills with us, and the Lord blessed his labors, and many souls have been born into the Kin.—

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> Westfield has a goodly number of Christian people within her borders that are anxious to hear and help along the cause. They have no building large enough to hold those of their own town who will want to hear Mr. Mills. Christians must not take up the room that is eded and ought after by those that are not now Christians. The meetings will be held only a few days. Some souls may be seeking this Jesus and will not be able to find room in ide the building on secount of Christians filling the house.

Let us all do our part here. Let every Christ-loving man, woman and child in our city pray earnestly that God will hear and ble s the effort, and that many souls may be born, and new fires rekindled in cold hearts.

ONE WHO FOUND THE SAVIOUR DURING MR. MOODY'S MEETINGS HERE

The "Y's" Extending Their Power. The Plainfield Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union is developing plans for greater activity and stronger work. Last Wednesday afternoon the nembers held a meeting of great interest, at the Bethel chapel. Miss Amey E. Green and Miss Ida Boss were appointed delegates to the second annual conference of the Y. W. C. T. U. of New Jersey. The programme of the conference is as fol-

April 10 and 11, 1801.
Second Annual Conference of the Y. W. C. T. Unions New Jersey.

Friday p. m., April 10, at 2 o'clock,

reports of local Unions. a model Y?"....Miss Mary [M. Stout, New Brunswich to the Y's?"......Miss Miller, Westfield. How can we make our meetings a source of Ocean Grove. (Ware, Millville

Friday evening, April 10, at 7:45 o'clock. cripture reading.....Mrs. Thatcher, Florence, [Burlington county, Supt. Y. W. C. T. U. rayer.....Miss Mulford, Millville, State Supt. Y. W. C. T. U. Ouet.....Miss Morris and Miss Dallas, Selem Address....Mrs. Francis J. Barnes, Nat. Supt IY. W. C. T. U., New York

(State Pre Evangelistic Work"—Miss Campbell, New "Is Physical Culture an Important Part of a Young Woman's Training?".....Mrs. Sparks

(Diehl, Newark

California's Senatorial Contest California's Senatorial Celiesa
San Francisco, March 14.—The last
ballot in the Legislature for United
States Senator resulted: Estee, 34; De
Young, 24; Felton, 15; Blanchard, 11;
Johnston, 4; Wetmore, 1. The Democrate
gave 26 votes to Shanshan

Prevented a Panic.

Pans, March 14.—The belief is freely expressed that what might have been a panic was averted by the prempt and decided action of the Bank of France in con-

DUBLIN, March 14.—There will probably be a contest in North Sligo, as Mr. Peter McDonald, member of the House of Commons from that section, died suddenly at Sliga during the day. Mr. McDonald was elected to Parliament without opposition and was a supporter of Mr. Parnell.

THE CIRCUIT JUDGES.

Will Make the Appointments.

Wassirered, March 14.—The determination of President Harrison to defer the appointment of the nine Circuit Court Judges authorized by the Evarts law is a great disappointment to many ex-members of Congress who are sucking the positions.

bers of Congress who are seeking the ponitions.

The Attorney-General has rendered an
opinion that the President lins the power
to appoint the judges, but nevertheless
the President has not yet indicated
whether he will follow the opinion of his
legal adviser or not, great pressure is
being brought to bear to induce him to
ignore it and call an extra session of the
Senate to confirm the circuit judges
whose names he will then send in.

Washington, March 14.—The Spanish Minister denies most emphatically that there is any foundation for the rumors circulated in New York of a revolutionary outbreak in Cubs, or of any disaffection of any kind whatever that might lead to a revolt. If any such outbreak had co-curred, the Minister says he would have been informed immediately by the Captain-General of Cubs.

Washington, March 14.—Governor Hill of New York has made application for his State's portion of the money to be refunded by the government under the provisions of the Direct Tax bill, and he is the first Governor to do so New York's share will be \$2,325,000. It will be paid

share will be \$2,225,000. It will be paid as soon as the claim is passed upon by the proper officers.

The President Returns to Washington.
Washington, March 14.—The President returned last evening from his ducking trip on Chesspeake Bay. He expressed himself as well pleased with his success and the recuperation afforded him.

Treasurer Husson Hesumes His Duties.

Washington, March 14.—United States Treasurer Huston has returned from In-dians and resumed his duties. ldiers Down With the Grip.

OMARA, Neb., March 14.—Two hundred soldiers at Fort Omaha are down with the grip. The situation is becoming serious.

Perc's Ex-President in New York.

New York, March 14. General Carceras, the Peruvian Minister to England and ex-President of Peru, called at police headquarters with several members of the legation and made a tour of the

Fell from a Chair and Was Killed.

Newstrasi, N. V., March 14.—Elizabeth
Ward, an orphan, about 11 years of age,
residing with a sister, Mrs. Frank Buchanan, fell from a chair while asleep yesterday afterneon and broke her neck, dying
anstantly.

Nonwalk, Conn., March 14.—Rev. T. A.
Hyde of Christ Episcopal church, Westport, has been asked by his congregation
to resign because of his frequent absence
without providing a supply for his pulpit.
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the matter in the courts if necessary. He
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or physical vigor—who have not sound strength of nerve and body constituting a firm founds tion of health, who are weaklings in the world ho make failures of undertakings or who fa by the wayside in the hurly, bu 37 rush of life Disease is the mill-stone about the neek of en ergy, paralyzing eff. rt, and keeping thousands from fulfilling their ambitions.

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stomach and irregular bowels may be followed by weeks and months of sickues. Every day you neglect these symptoms may mean years of unutterable n ignry—or those tearible results, "nervous prostration, heart failure, paralysis, insently or premature death." Can you afford to be sick ; The world will pity you living and torget yo

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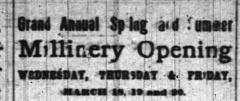
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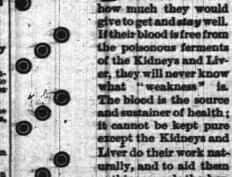
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NOTIONS

FOR SUNDAY READING.

THE SONG OF VICTORY.

What though our way be rough and thorny What though thick clouds hang low and dark?
What though our eyes grow dim and misty
In looking for the promised mark
If foretold high and noble calling
Given by God, to fallen man?

What though we tire of daily striving.
To shun all earthly blight or ban?
What though all these to-day prevail,
if, when we come within the vail.
Our place with the redeemed may be,
To sing The Song of Victory?

What though the heart with grief is swelling When friends prove false and turn away? What though we find the thorn in plucking The rose that grows along life's way? What though we pass through vales of sad-

What though we pass through the ness?

What though our way is hedged about With elements of dread and danger, of gloomy fears dismay and doubt? What though all these 'tis ours to mees As on we go with restless feet, If we at last His face may see And sing The Song of Victory?

And sing The Song of Victory?

What though we may not banish sorrow From out the life we live on earth? What though the throng that idly passes Knows not, nor recognizes worth? What though 'is ours to live and labor, 'To grief and disappointment know? What though in lonely ways we wander And pluck the bitter fruits that grow From trees and vines of garish green, Of golden hue and slivery sheen? What matter if from these once free, We sing The Sor g of Victory?

Oh, who decrees of fate may question?
Oh, who will faiter, faint or fail?
Who feebly lialt when storm-clouds gather
Or when the storm barsts weakly quail?
What though a tempest force arises
And hangs about in fearfal form,
If we but trust the given promise
Of Him who rides upon the storm?
If we our hands in faith reach out,
Freed from all fear, slarm or doubt,
While salling on the sternal sea,

While sailing on the eternal sea, We may sing The Song of Victory. Victory graven on our banners From highest standards full unfurled

From highest standards full unfurled;
Victory when we change our mortal
Life for an immortal world;
When at last earth's journey ended,
A new and untried world awaits
Our footsteps, slowly made and measured,
Halt not at death's open gates;
If, when we lay our burdens down,
We may but win and wear a crown
Of righteonances—Oh, who so free
To sing The Song of Victory?
—Clark W. Bryan, in Good Housekeeping

HARSH JUDGMENT. Pick the Beam from Your Own Eye, Then

The Hote from Your Own Eye, Then the Mote from Your Brother's Eye.

That kind of man is comparatively rare who has learned to be as severe upon his own errors as upon those of others. Indeed, with some people, the main proof that they have a conscience is furnished by their indignant outery against their residuance. against their neighbor's sins. They de-clare quite confidently that this is a wicked world, and that it is growing worse every day, but seem oblivious of the fact that they are part and parcel of it, and that their harsh judgments are certainly not helping to hasten the mil-

When we speak of criticism we nearly always think of blame as necessarily involved in it. But the critic is the judge, and his office is by no means destroyed by a verdict which is complimentary. It seems so a man's faults than to praise his virtues; so much more exhilarating to prove that he is wrong, than heartily to commend him for setting out toward the right. And yet that critic ceases to deserve the name who estimates individual character by its weakest and worse festations. There is in all of us a curious mixture of good and evil, of nobility and meanness. At times we may be put little lower than the angels, at other times but little higher than the real caliber must not commit the cruel barbarity of vivisection. He must take

the whole current of the life, and try to determine towards what quarter it is It would be unwise to speak lightly of what seems to any man an obligation, yet that seemingly righteous impulse called "a sense of duty," has to answer sometimes for a good many foolish and hurtful things. One of its most of-fensive exhibitions takes the form of a cind of anonymous surgery which is cording to what kind of words they are. eager to remove the mote out of your eye without letting you know whom to thank for the benefaction. "Your friend," "your well-wisher," "your brother in Christ," "one who prays for you"—these are some of the disguises under which these reformers work. Perhaps they mean well; but a cowardly act is always an evil of, and when what is called "a sense of duty" prompts in that direction, it is high time to consider whether the inpulse is not more desired than the property of the consider whether the inpulse is not more

devilish than Divine. It frequently happens that the unas he does himself. He has not reckoned on the recoil of the gun with which he is so ready to bring down others. For instance, a man goes into a strange city and connects himself with a certain church. After being in it some years, he raises the complaint that the people are unfriendly, and that during the whole long period of his atnce no one has ever spoken a word to him. Now it is quite possible that something may be wrong with the church, but there is certainly something wrong about the man who thus with it. The reproach of the protracted silence works both ways. If no one has spoken to him, it follows that he, too, has spoken to no one. Perhaps if the members of the church had reached a higher state of grace, they might have been able at length to overcome his extraordinary reticence; but if he had thrown himself with any good will into the church's work, then, whatever were its imper fections, such a state of things would be utterly impossible. An iceberg will lower the temperature even of the Guif

It might be thought that a man who us of some faults in himself uld neither have the desire nor the would neither have the desire to the leisure to give much attention to the faults of others. But this does not seem to be the case. While he never spoke of wrongdoing as though it were a trifling thing, the most tender, compassionate heart in the world was the heart of

the perfect man, Christ Jesus. If the censors of their fellows ever were the salt of the earth, in the process of wholesale vitingeration they have for the most part lost their savor. As a general rule, it may be held that the harshness of criticism is in inverse proportion to the virtue of the critic. There is some reason to think that we, though, perhaps, we may not know it, are guilty of the very faults which we are so quick to discover in others.

This, however, is not always the case; though I do not know that much of the sting of fault-finding is removed even by the establishment of a valid claim to moral superiority on the part of the critic. The habit of throwing stones

is an irritating one, even if those who indulge in it do not live in glass-houses. It hurts the poor fellow who is hit in the head with one of them, quite as much as though he could hit back. Indeed, if he is nearly as bad as he is made out to be, the probabilities are that it hurts his feelings more. No doubt it is difficult for a man whose temptations are not of that kind to understand how another can so easily fall into certain kinds of vice; and in his furious indignation over faults foreign to his own nature, he may be scarcely able to keep back the Pharisale boast: "I am holier than thou." But the boast is an idle one, after all; for even if well founded, it touches but a mere segment of the moral law. It may tickle one's sense of respectability, but the old parable reminds that it does not justify in the sight of God. .

When our Lord tells as first to cast out the beam of our own eye, in order that we may see clearly how to cast out the mote of our brother's eye, the whole setting of His words seems to suggest this important thought that while the beam may be taken to indicate the pre-ence in ourselves of a larger degree of that particular fault which we condem: in another, the greatest beam of all i that very spirit of harsh judgment which blinds us to the real character and needs of our fellow-men. No one can be scolded into the Kingdom of Heaven No amendment of moral health can be looked for if the physician fails to make a correct diagnosis of the patient's case, taking into account every circumstance, showing a kindly human sympathy, and remembering that he himself has not yet reached that land where the foul miasma of evil is felt no more.-Inte

Good Rules.

nd those who are near you.

To aim at cheerfulness without levity. Never to show levity when people

re engaged in worship. Frequently to review your conduct and note your feelings.

To say as little as possible of yourself

Not to affect to be witty, or jest so as to hurt the feelings of another. Never to court the favor of the rich by flattering their vanities or their riches.

Never to think worse of another on ccount of his differing from you in poitical and religious subjects. Never ridicule sacred things or what

others may esteem as such, however absurd they may appear to you.

To speak with calmness and deliberation on all occasions, especially of cir-

cumstances which tend to irritate. Christian at Work.

Lasting Words. A company of the friends of Robert Browning observed the anniversary of his death a little while ago in London, by listening to his voice from a phono graph into which he had spoken some months before he died. It is said that heard the tones that so vividly recalled the dead poet. Are we not, every one of us, speaking constantly into phonographs that preserve a true, even though not a literal, record of our words, and of the spirit they breathed? Thoughtlessly, recklessly, we are printing upon the memories of those we live with and meet, that which again and again they will hear repeating itself in after years whenever they think of us. The vitality of words, their power to last, is an awful or a lovely thing, ac-

Two Kinds of Bears.

A London congregation on a recent Sunday morning had an unwelcome addition to its numbers. A bear be longing to a showman, being left for a moment, finding the church door open, went in and took a seat in an unoccupied pew. Ladies fled from their pews screaming. There was general relief, even among the men, when the proprietor of the bear entered the church. bowed respectfully and apologetically to the preacher and attaching a strap to a ring in the bear's nose, led him out. Once in awhile bibed bears "show up" in church meetings, and the pity is that they can not be led out in like fashion. -Christian Enquirer.

ITEMS FROM THE RAM'S HORN. The keynote to human life is God. The devil never fires into his own

God's fishermen must fish in deep

As soon as people begin to love they begin to be unselfish. The most dishonest man living is the

ne who tries to rob his God. To antagonize that which is good is proof positive that we are bad. The things we consider calamities are

respent to be blessings in disguise. There are just five steps leading to eternal life, and this is the highest up: "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Every Christian who is more than a Christian in name will be sure to have a good deal of trouble with the devil. Unless your religion has pointed some one else to Heaven you will be very much ashamed of it on the judgment day.

It doesn't make so much difference where we came from. The thing that concerns us above all other is "where are we going?"

It is only when we learn to read the thoughts of God that the windows of Heaven open, to let the angels pass up and down before us.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

COLD WATER FOR ME To Bacchus let others their eulogies hymn And wine let them quaff to satiety; Lot others be dull-eyed and palsied of him But I sing the praise of sobriety.

Let Hornes, Anacreon, Ovld assert That the man who drinks vintage will age; I sing of cold water, it never can burt;

or that aqueous beverage: Cold water for me; Cold water for me;
"Tis flowing so crystal and free.
You may qualf all you will; It can do you no ill; Cold water, cold water for me.

SENTENCED FOR LIFE. The Punishment Inflicted Upon a Pers

A man of fifty years of age has been sentenced to sixty-three years' imprisonment for selling liquor, being convicted on 723 out of 1,000 indictments. That sounds like law in some other country than this, but it is what has havened to C. B. Killing a sharehold to C. B. Killing a share

mouth College.

Every college graduate for the last twenty years at least knows "Kib," for he has defied the law and the prophets as exemplified by the august faculty of the college, and has supplied the ardent more or less surreptitiously to all the students who chose to call on him. Its quality has been terrible, its cost

far from moderate, yet it was liquor, and that was enough. Time and time again has the faculty "nailed" him. Countless times has the victim appeared in court and penitently taken oath not to sell again.

He has even signed documents prom-ising to keep the students "dry," which

always well enforced. But it can be, as Mr. Kibling found out to his grief. Learned professors went to work col-lecting evidence, and to such good effect that they procured the modest number of one thousand indictments against the astonished Kibling for the

illegal sale of liquors.

His son, true to his early training, promptly turned State's evidence against him, and he was brought into court. In vain did he try his old dodge of swearing that he would tempt the thirsty no more. Useless was his peni-tence, though accompanied by tears— a method that had always been potent pefore. A "compromise" was arranged Kibling was tried on only seven hundred and twenty-three in-dictments, and on all these was found guilty and sentenced to sixty-three years or to pay a fine of eight thousand dollars. The luckless Boniface chose er alternative, and has his terrible term of imprisonment. San Francisco Chronicle.

KING ALCOHOL

Eleven Million Gallons Consumed Country in One Year. Census Office has issued ce bulletin No. 22, which embodies the

United States during the year ended Dec. 31, 1889. The report shows that the total amount of all forms of distilled spirits amount of all forms of distilled spirits gus.

"I propose to die!" said a man as he entered a Sacramento saloon. "Give tions and retail apothecaries amounted to 10,976,842 proof gallons. This report is the first ever made that was at all trustworthy, as previous reports of the same nature were merely estimates in strychnine and drank it off, to die made by various persons, based upon made by various persons, based upon such miscellaneous information on the

subject as could easily be secured. Census schedules to the number of 400,000 were sent to all the druggists, wholesale and retail, manufacturing concerns using distilled spirits, hos-pitals, dispensatories, asylums and institutions of like nature in the United States, so that the vast number of detailed statements returned to the census office enabled the special agents to secure 'accurate and interesting in-

Of the total number of gallons of distilled spirits consumed in the United States in 1889, 6,745,152 gallons were of alcohol, 2,029,900 gallons of whisky, 1,453,048 gallons of cologne spirits, 265,874 gallons of brandy, 222,295 gallons of gin, 189,581 gallons of rum and 75,992 gallons of highwines, making the total consumption 10,976,842 gallons.

Cologne spirits is used for many pur-poses for which alcohol, on account of containing certain impurities, would be

census office and another quantity used for drinking purposes.

It appears that alcohol, as such (in some cases diluted with water), is used by certain foreign elements. It is drunk to a great extent by Poles, Norwegians, Swedes Finns, Hungarians and Russians Large dealers in the northwest familiar with this particular trade furnish the information that fully one-half of the alcohol solid in that section is drunk as a favorite beverage by these foreigners. Competent authorities in New York City estimate that about fifteen barrels of pure alcohol are daily consumed for drinking purposes alone in that city, and a considerable amount is used for the same purposes in the coal regions of Pennsylvania and other sections, and a very considerable quantity finds its way to the low grogshops of the country, where it is compounded into low-grade whisky and retailed over the bar.

The returns sent in from all the various sources of information sought by the census office have peen compiled into various tables, and show that out of the aggregate 10,976,842 gallons of distilled spirits cansumed during 1889.

country than this, but it is what has happened to G. F. Kibling, a citizen of Norwick, Vt., a little hamlet just across the river from Hanover, the seat of Dartmouth College.

Every college graduate for the last twenty years at least knows "Kib," for

lons and the retail draggists used 2,347,412 gallons.

In all the interests and spirits combined New York led the States with 1,760,343 gallons, closely followed by Illinois, which is credited with using 1,306,322 gallons; Pennsylvania is third on the list with 1,14,341 gallons; Missouries and the state of the state

on the list with 1,1-2,3-1 gallons; Missouri comes fourth with 1,071,068 gallons, barely leading Massachusetts, which took care of 1,018,000 gallons, all these figures representing proof gallons.

The eleemosynary institutions of the country consumed 2,327 ordinary gallons of cologne spirits, and of this amount the District of Columbia used 1,433 gallons.

He has even signed documents promising to keep the students "dry," which would be posted upon the college bulletin board for the delectation and guidance of the boys, who on that promise were allowed to get their meals at his hotel, for Mr. Kibling was enterprising and ran an "opera-house," billiard hall, boarding-house and blind bar-room all under one roof, to say nothing of skating-rink and other adjuncts too numerous to be catalogued. All this was in Hanover.

But not long ago there were signs of trouble. He saw a bigger storm than usual brewing in the faculty headquarters, stirred up mainly by Prof. Emerson, the instructor in chemistry. He therefore moved back across the river into Vermont, and there set up his gods; calling his place the Pine Tree Inn, or some such name.

The Shate of Vermont, as is well known, has a vigorous prohibitory law on its statute books, although it is not always well enforced. But it can be, as Mr. Kibling found out to his grief.

cologne spirits was taken at 1.88, or, in other words, at 88 per cent. above proof that of highwines at 1.50, or 50 per cent above proof. Whisky, brandy, rum and gin were taken as at proof.—Chicago News.

FACTS AND FINDINGS.

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE is of the opinion that two thirds of the fails could be shut if the country could be

kept sober.

The British Woman's Temperance Association is holding meetings in various parts, of England, addressed by physicians of note, who point out from a medical stand point the advantages of

total abstinence.

Tonoxir Can, closes its saloon doors early on Saturday hight, and keeps them closed on Sunday, with the result of a better observance of the Lord's day than is to found in any city of Europe

or America.—Temperance.

An Emplish physician says that where a case of serious illness requires a consultation the chances of recovery are estimated chiefly by the drinking habits of the patient, and they most hopefully estimate the chances of the total abstracts.

The editor of a weekly paper in Kan preliminary report on the quantity of sas has been shot at twice, assaulted distilled spirits consumed in the arts, three times and had the windows of his manufactures and medicines in the office smashed in three times within the space of four months, because he deelared that the mayor ought to be impeached for drankenness.—Albany Ar-

two hours later.

"Night-Caps" and "Eye-Openers."

"Both the 'night-cap' and the 'syeopener' are evils." said a local physician, recently, "but between the two
if one must be chosen, take the 'nightcap.' When a man gets to drinking
early in the morning as a regular custom he is pretty far gone. A drink before breakfast is a pretty certain indication of a half-dozen others before sundown. The effect of a morning drink wears off very shortly, leaving the drinker collapsed just at a time
when he is busiest at work, and it is
natural for him to drink again to brace
himself up. At night, however, while natural for him to drink again to brace himself up. At night, however, while he sleeps nature repairs the damage, or part of it, which he has done by soaking his stomach with alcohol. If a man must drink he ought to have sense enough to steer clear of the eye-opener. It is the last resort among drinkers and is the hardest to tear loose from."—Chicago Mali.

poses for which alcohol, on account of containing certain impurities, would be unsuitable. This is particularly true in relation to the preparation of a large number of fine chemicals. Whisky, brandy, rum and gin are likewise used in the manufacture of proprietary medicines and contain pharmaceutical preparations, tinctures and medicinal wines.

According to the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the twelve months ended June 30, 1889, 10, 739, 734 proof gallons of alcohol were withdrawn from bond on the payment of the tax. Inasmuch as only 6,745,152 proof gallons are accounted for as the result of census inquiries there is an unexplained balance of 3,994,582 proof gallons left. This discrepancy may be due to a certain quantity used in the arts which has not been reported to the



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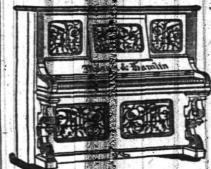
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