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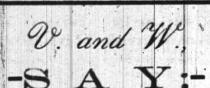
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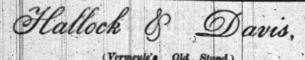
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THE MOB'S VICTIMS

New Orleans Quiet After the Terrible Tragedy.

THE DEAD ITALIANS BURIED.

Their Countrymen Indignant and Demand Energetic Intervention.

Italy's Minister Lays the Case Before Pres-ident Harrison–Secretary Blaine Asks ders to Justice—Italians to Hold Mass etings and Denounce the Lynching.

New Orleans, March 16.—The excitement that preceded and followed the lynching of the 11 Italians who were accused of the assassination of Chief of Police Hennessy has cooled somewhat. Peo-ple generally, however, seem indisposed to talk about the matter and the current

of affairs runs about as usual.

Idle crowds still gather about the prison inspecting the gate through which the crowd entered or gaze curiously at the windows, at which were groups of prisoners peering through the bars at the people below. The tree in front of the jail ple below. The tree in front of the jail on which Bagnetto was hanged was an object of pecular interest to the crowds on the outside. It has been almost completely stripped of its bark by people anxious to secure relics of the lynching or the superstitious who put faith in the old tradition that there is luck in the rope or scaffold which serves the hangman's office.

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The great majority of the people
strongly support the action of the mob
and of the Committee of Law and Order,
under whose orders the lynchers acted,
and while admitting that more of the
prisoners were kiled than had been originally intended, insist that this was inevitable in a movement of this kind. They
point to the fact that the mob marched to
and from the prison, and that no one was
disturbed or injured save the men accused of the murder.

The press is unanimous in approving
the action of the mob.

The Victims Buried.

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All of the victims were buried during the day. Monasterio, Marchesi and Trahina were unclaimed up to noon, and the charity wagon took them to Potters' Field. Politz and Comitez were followed to the grave by a single carriage, and in the case of Bagnetto the hearse went alone. Joseph Macheca had the largest and best attended funeral. He had half a dozen pall-bearers, none of whom were Italians. Carriers and Macheca were taken from their use and Macheca were taken from their residences to the St. Louis Cathedral, and the ceremonies in each case were very im-

Action of the Authorities.

The authorities will in every probability take some action against the leaders of mob, but it is well understood that it will be merely formal, and that nothing will be done to them. Attorney-Genenral Walter H. Rogers was seen at his residence and questioned as to his intentions in the premises. He said: "The question now presented to the authorities clothed with jurisdiction in this city and parish is: Have the laws of the State been violated? What crimes have resulted from such violence? The grand jury is in session, and we have in full operation the means and modes of enforcing laws. I have no doubt those charged with official duty will act firmly, justly and fearlessly."

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Superintendent of Police Gaster was asked what steps he intended to take in the matter, and said that he could not arrest the community.

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Vigilance Committee Still at Work.

The vigilant committee is said to be still at work and it said that to-morrow will be the day of reckoning for detective O'Mally. The jury will also be attended to but probably through the courts. The State had evidence against several of the juryers before the verdict was announced, and it is said that one of them has almost confessed. The grand jury will inready confessed. The grand jury will in-dict one juror on Tuesday and more will

Four Were Italian Subjects.

NEW ORLEANS, March 16.—Mr. Pasquale Corte, the Italian Consul in this clear states that he called on the mayor of

New Orleans and the Governor of Louisians, and asked for the protection of the Italian subjects among the prisoners. None was given by either official. He immediately communicated with the Italian Minister at Washington and also with the home government at Roms. Four of the 11 were Italian subjects, viz: Monasterio, Marches, Comitez and Trahina. The others were either of American birth or naturalized.

Italians Feverish in Kanass City.

Kanass City, Mo., March 16.—Jerome Fedili, Vice Consul here, said: "The lynching in New Orleans will cause trouble, I am afraid, between Italy and this government." The city market here is run by Italians, and they are feverish with excitement. In the Italian quarters, where there is a population of about 2,500 Italians, groups of men were seen standing about the streets having the newspapers translated and read to them.

Pans March 16.—Count Rasponi, of the Italian legation, expressed himself in very strong terms on what he called the cruel massacre of his countrymen at New Orleans. He said Italy could not afford to let such an outrage on humanity go without redress, and that it was a stain on the American people that could never be effaced.

The Galens Will be a Total Wreck.

Washington, March 16.—The Signal Corps observers at Gay Head, Mass., reports that the United States vessels Nina and Galena ashors at this point are now away up on the beach. The Nina will probably be saved, but the Galena will be a total wreck. It is impossible for the wreckers to do anything, owing to the northwest gale and high sea that now prevails. No lives lost.

loping Vermont Gr RUTLAND, Vt., March 16.—A large granite hill, known as Brocklebank Mountain,
lying in Chelses and Tunbridge, in Orange
County, has been purchased by a wealthy
syndicate, which will develop the granite
quarries and build a railroad to connect
with the Passumpsia Railway, running
past the extensive copper mines in Strafford.

Wilmington, Del., March 16.—Father Charles O'Connor of the Diocese of New York, but for the past year engaged as a missionary on the Pacific coast, was arrested in this city last evening for vagrancy. When taken to the police station he became very boisterous, and he and his friend, a tramp, were placed in a cell.

Fitzalinmons Will Fight Hall. CHICAGO, March 16.—G. R. Clarke, the backer of Bob Fiszsimmons, on behalf of the latter challenged Jim Half of Australia to a finish fight and deposited \$2,500 with the Inter-Ocean as a forfeit. The San Antonic Athletic Club has offered a purse of \$15,000 for a fight between Hall and Fitzsimmons.

Pound Dead in the Read.

PORTENOUTH N. H., March 16.—James H. Marston, aged 45, of Northampton, who has been on a space for several days, was found dead on the road between Exeter and Stretham during the morning. An Irish farm hand, who was in his company, is wanted by the police in connection with the affair.

coleration Gives \$10,000 ALTON, Ill., March 16.—John D. Rocke-feller, of Standard Oil fame, has given \$10,000 to Shurtleff College as an endow-ment fund, with the provise that the sum be increased to \$50,000 by other sub-

Great Record for One County. PENNSIELD, Pa., March 16.—Within the past 10 days Mrs. Jerry Copelin, of Decatur township, this county, gave birth to four children at once, and Mrs. Snyder, of New Washington, also this county, gave birth to triplets.

Think Wright Was Murdered.

New Yone, March 16.—The theory is advanced that William Wright, the companion of Carl Ruttinger, whose dead body was found floating in Arthur Kill, has also been murdered. This men have been fully traced from the time they left Germany to the time they left Mr. New's house in East 18th street on Feb. 2, where the trail is lost.

Perished in the Flames.

New York, March 16.—The residence of Gen. E. B. Fowler, at No. 382 Monroe street, Brookyn, was partially burned at an early hour, and the General's son William aged 22, perished in the fames. The other members of the family were rescued with great difficulty.

Corbett Will Give Kilrain a Chance.
Saw Francisco, March 16.—Jim Corbett says: "I stated that if Kilrain defeated Godfrey I would give him a chance for another 'go' at me, and I meant what I said. If he wants to try me again I'li give him an opportunity and a good whipping besides."

Syracusz N. Y., March 16—A careful estimate of the loss by Saturday's fires puts the figure at \$1,250,000. The buildings destroyed were valued at \$550,000.

THE POLICE PUXZLED

Tottenville's Mystery More Complicated Than Ever.

IS THE VICTIM CARL RUSTINGER?

A Startling Statement Has Been Made to Inspector Byrnes.

tuttinger's Life Was Insured for \$20,000 —A Rumer that the Body Feard Was a Subterfuge to Obtain the insurance

New York, March 16.—The enville's murder eclipses all the myseries that have startled the public and puzzled the have startled the public and puzzled the police during the last decade. Inspector Byrnes, familiar as he is with we markable crimes, has stated that he never heard of a case that could equal it. Each new fact developed since the body was discovered has added to the riddle. Circumstances contradict themselves in an isotypicable manner.

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There is a theory that the police are working on with great secrecy. It is founded on the fact that Distilct-Attorney Fitzgerald found insurance policies for \$20,000 among Ruttinger's effects in the Victoria Accidental Company of Berlin and the Keinische Accident insurance Company of Leinste.

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The policies are still in force and the premiums have been paid. There was found also a policy and receist book of by-laws of the Equitable Life insurance Company of New York, which has a branch office in Dresden. The receipt shows that Ruttinger paid his list premium on the policy last November in Dresden.

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The startling statement has been made to Inspector Byrnes and the Staten Island authorities by some one who claims to know, that Ruttinger is not dead at all and that the body found at Elliott's dock is merely a superfuge to get the insurance money. Mr. New is the only one who has identified the body as Ruttinger. He might be deceived. A body may have been got from the korgue in this city, Philadelphia or Beston for money, that resembled Ruttinger. This may have been what took Wright to Boston.

ton.

The bodies taken from the morgue in this city were all accounted for yesterday by Keeper White. It would have been easy to dress the body in Hattinger's clothes, with absolute markf of sientification upon them, and drop the bidy where it would certainly be found. Inspector Byrnes is working on the case from this standpoint, and some startling disclosures are expected.

PARNELL'S ENVOYS HERE.

NEW York, March 16.—The delegates sent to this country by Mr. Parnell for the purpose of raising funds for the Nationalist movement arrived on the Etruria Yesterday. The delegation is composed of James J. O'Kelly, M. P.; Jahn O'Connor, M. P.; W. H. K. Redmone M. P., and Henry Harrison, M. P.

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They were met down the lay by a reception committee on board a steamer, and Messrs. O'Kelly, Redmone, and Harrison, and Messrs. O'Kelly, Redmone, and Harrison, and Messrs. O'Kelly, Redmone, and Harrison, and Messrs.

An address of welcome, signed by Michael Breslin as chairman was presented to the delegates. The address spoke of them as the "representatives of sented to the delegates. The address spoke of them as the "representatives of Irish nationality as endorsed by Charles Stewart Parnell, leader of the Irish nation," and bade them a hearty welcome. The address protests against Ireland tamely submitting to the case of the Gladstone whip by abandoning the only public leader of modern days whom England has been unable to inflience, purchase or deceive.

thase or deceive.

The address was received with cheers.
The envoys replied to the address, and expressed themselves as hopeful of their present mission to this country.

Washington, March 16.—The Anglo-Canadian interest in the Suprime Court Canadian interest in the Sup me Court proceeding seems to have completely evaporated. This indiffere ce gives point to the assertion hereto ore freely made that the prohibition proceeding, with its theatrical accompaniments, was nothing but an electioneering dodge of Sir John Macdonald, who new has no further use for it. Acting At orney-General Taft said the United Stress government would take no steps, at far as he was advised, to secure the ismissal of the proceedings instituted by the British government in the United State Supreme Court involving the jurisdiction of this government over the Behring Sea fisheries, pending the reported a fisheries, pending the reported a fisheries to arbitration. Failure of a Banker

Yong, Pa., March 16.—Michael Schall, of the banking firm of Schall & Danner, and interested in a dozen wher enterprises, has failed and confessed judgment prises, has failed and confesses judgment for \$149,000. It is said that see has recently lost several hundred thirs and dollars through indorsements as I in other ways, and a number of suits a set pending against him growing out of his various enterprises. It is stated that he will assign for the benefit of his creditors tomorrow.

Bosron, March 16.—Articles have been signed for a race in dories, 15 feet or under, by Capt. Andrews of Cam ridge and S. W. Lawier of Chelsea. The rice is to be started about June 17 and is to be from Boston to Lands End, England A cup, suitably inscribed, is to be the sophy.

BALTHORE, Md., March 16.—I sury Jones, George S. Key and Edward Smith, the three colored men convicted of having committed murder on the Island of Na-vassa, were resentenced to be

LOOKS LIKE A MURDER. Weman Found Dend at Atlantic Ci With Sears on Her Neck.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 16.—A
death, which, to all appearances, looks
like a murder, was discovered in this city
by ex-Assemblyman James S. Beckwith,
one of the proprietors of the Ocean House.
A private cottage at No. 108 South Connecticut avenue, opposite the Ocean House,
has been occupied since December by a
middle aged maiden lady named Laura
Purnell and a year-old baby.

Mr. Beckwith, seeing no signs of activity around the cottage during the last
two days, decided to investigate. He
knocked on the door, and receiving no
response forced an entrance and found
Miss Purnell dead upon the floor. The
baby was beside the body crying. The
police took charge of the body and began
an investigation. The body was in a
state of decomposition, and on the throat
were scars, the flesh being slightly lacerated and the neck swollen.

The room was in disorder and the body
only partially clothed. Nothing that
would serve as a clew to the death of the
woman was found. The neighbors'
knowledge of her family connections is
limited. She came to Atlantic City from
Washington. The child's name is Auburn Eden.

On the table was a letter signed by S.
B Bell, Loudonburg, Pa. addressed to
Miss Purnell. The occupant was
always well dressed and appeared to be

portion of the city. The occupant was always well dressed and appeared to be an educated lady with plenty of money. The supposition is that she came here with the child, who is believed to be a relative, intending to be a temporary cot-tager. Heart disease is thought by some to be the cause of death. The police au-thorities are continuing their investiga

THE BIG WALKING MATCH.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The six days go-as-you-please race was started in Madison Square Garden at midnight. Bob Fitz-simmons, the pugilist, gave the word.

The starters were E. C. Moore, John Hughes, Dan Herty, Robert Wheeler, George Manning, George Cartwright, Wm. Nolan, Frank Hart, Steve Brodie's Un-known, Daniel Burns, Lewis Seifert, Peter Golden, George Noremac, Pinkham He-weka, Ed. Murphy, Gus. Guerrero, John Glick, Fred Wilson, W. H. Bunnell, Geo. Connors, Peter Hegleman, John Daly, Robert Peabody, Thomas Howarth, Geo. Tracy, Robert Pesch, Tim Curley, D. R., Bennett, Alfred Elson. H. O. Messie and M. Crair.

M. Craig.

Ex-Champion James Albert did not start, swing to his failure to obtain a guarantee of \$3,000. The crowd was much smaller than that

previous races.

"Lepper" Hughes was the first man on the track, George Tracy made the first lap and Gus Guerrero was the first to nake a mile. The walkers take no risk in this match. The walkers take no risk in this match. They know to a penny what they will get if they win. In other matches this was a matter of speculation, since they raced for the gate receipts principally. In this race they run for stipulated prizes, and the money has already been deposited. Ten thousand dollars are hung up in prizes and in this way: The \$10,000 in prize money will be divided so that \$5,000 will go to the winner of the match, \$1,500 to the second man, \$1,000 to the third, \$750 to the fourth, \$500 to the fifth and \$250 to the sixth.

Privilege, Pa., March 16.—The Western Pennsylvania Humane Society re ern Pennsylvania Humane Society received a letter from Brownsville, Pa.,
signed, "Many Women." The letter
stated that Elias Mitchell had been caught
by H. B. Cassidy assaulting his 16-yearold girl, Maggie, and unless the society
took action the women of Brownsville
would lynch the father. Agent O'Brien
investigated the case and found it as
represented. Maggie is a pet child in
the town. Proceedings have been commenced against Mitchell, who is a
widower, 35 years old. The women of
the town had organized to lynch Mitchell.

The Girls to Strike To-morrow. Neware, N. J., March 16.—This afterneon the question of whether or not the 1,800 girls employed at Clark's thread mills in Kearny will strike is to be settled. There is no doubt on the subject, and tomorrow morning the girls will quit work. So far as they can do it they are preparing for the strike. Already petitions have been framed asking the public to help the girls with funds to support them as long

girls with funds to support them as long as they remain out.

Commissioner Groff Resigns.

Washington, March 16.—Commissioner Groff of the General Land Office has tendered his resignation, but it has not yet been accepted by the President. The Commissioner says there is no truth whatever in the published report that a serious controversy with himself and Secretary Noble led to his resignation. His sole reason for resigning, he says, is failing health.

Escaped from Prison and Recapture Thomaston, Me., March 16.—George Knight, who has been in prison nearly 34 years for wife murder, made an attempt to escape at noon. He has had considerable liberty of late and succeeded in getting outside of the jail, but was quickly missed, pursued and captured.

Queen Victoria Afraid of Poison. LONDON, March 16.—A French correspondent has just discovered a fact which is known to comparatively few people. This is that when the Queen dines every day she has the name of the cook who has prepared it put opposite to every dish of the bill of fare for fear of being poisoned.

Efforts to Free Ars. Maybrick.

LONDON, March 16.—Preparations for the effort which will be made to reopen the Maybrick case are going forward rapidly. No definite action will be taken rapidly. No definite action will be take for six weeks, at the end of which Baros ses Von Roques will return to England.

German's Ruler is Now in a Fighting Mood.

MAKING TERMS WITH BISMARCK

leavel formine Delegates Return House Much Disappointed.

To Relaxation of the Stringent Passport Regularities Parnell Dénies the Report that He Nariected His Duty in the Com

that He Naglected His Duty in the Com-mons-Treatle at a Meeting in Galway. King Lecters in London.

LONDON, March 16.—Berlin advices state that the prospect of any full and complete respectibiation between the Em-peror and Ramarck is considered far disant, although a modus vivendi may be stablished to Miguel is the Kaiser's man established. Miguel is the Kaiser's man to succeed Raprivi, and neither Miguel nor the new Minister of Public Instruction, Count Redlitz-Trutzschler, could get along with Assmarck.

The postfellty that Bismarck may enter the Beschatag is said to make the Emperor anxiety to prevent him from becoming the active leader of an opposition.

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The Kaiser's mind seems been on war ader of an opposition.

The Kaise 2 mind seems been on warlike preparations, and it is believed that
his chief in the inconciliating Bismarck
and Wabbese is to have the Empire in
harmony to the struggle that he expects
must short \$2 some about.

His reception to the delegates from the
Parliament of Alsace-Lorraine is considered as positing to a preparation for hostilities. The delegates although courteously related entirely failed in their
object to posin even a promise for the
relaxation of the stringent passport regulations. lations.

Herr Schlamberger headed the deputa

Herr Schignberger headed the deputa-tion, which was composed entirely of the German element, a fact which is looked upon as uffailleant, as showing that the French, and in Lorraine constitute the chief part of the population, are irrecon-cilable. The delegates return home

ARNELL'S DENIAL

Galway - March 16.—Mr. Parnell was interviewed by a reporter about the sensational resort published by some of the New York failles on Saturday and cabled back hers atleging that he had absented himself from the House of Commons during the delake on the Irish distress question Thursday night in order to be with the Common Resource.

ing the delate on the Irish distress question Thursday night in order to be with Mrs. O'Shen at Brighton.

"The start is pure fiction," he replied. There was a the time. The debate was a circumso itself one, and no useful question could have been asked upon it. The members of his party who are acquainted with the losel details touched upon by the Chief Sheretary were there and spoke." Parnel then pointed out that McCarthy took at fart in the debate, and that Sexton, it is a part in the debate, and that Sexton, it is an and all his chief opponents were like the absent from the House on the night it question.

"That allows," Mr. Parnell continued, how reflictions this charge is. If my opponents evild make any capital against me by jointag the debate they would have done so. Joil, of course there was no soom for these to do so."

BRUTAL TREATMENT.

An Investigation of the Elkhorn Colliery Victors Former Reports.

Pocanostes Va., March 16.—John Herse, the Schemian correspondent who went to investigate the alleged ill-treatment of Hyparians on the Elk Horn extension in Virginia, has arrived at that

place.

He says after a careful investigation, he found the report to be correct. The men were sampelled to walk the entire distance of saxy miles, wading creeks and rivers, with only crackers to eat. The report of their escape, capture, being brought best, and whipped, is true and was not decided by the foreman of the works.

They like in log shantles with only bread to east. A statement which Herse has from Contractor Rolls shows that after three months work they are in debt to the subtractors \$8.27 each. Herse secured that release, and now they are on their size here, where they desire to go.

Perth Anilest Fishermen Catch a Whale.

PERTH Alight, N. J., March 16.—Fishermen Mundy with two assistants during the morning captured a black whale thirty feet long. It had got too near the shore and the receding tide had stranded it on the must bottom, leaving it without shough wider to get out to see again. This is the days whale ever caught in this vicinity.

NEWS OF THE DVY.

A. Miner Criswold, the "Fat Contribu-tor," died steddenly of apoplexy at She-

tor," died swidenly of apoplexy at Sheboygan Fale. Wis.

The hand; in Buenos Ayres have reopened. Oxidence has been completely restored.

O. P. Harra of Plattsburg, N. Y., has been appeared special agent of the freasury legariment.

The cost settle in Pennsylvania against a reduction at 10 per cent, has merged into an administrational demand for an eight-bour day.

into an all-tional demand for an eighthour day.

By invitation of the German government, Lieux, & H. Clarke, of the Tenth
Cavalry, has been sent to Germany to
study its plecial cavalry service.

The United Framers Union of New
York city tawe agreed to strike on
May 1 unlies their demand for shorter
hours and a are wages are acceeded to.
They wasteright hours to constitute a
day's week the first five days of the week
and seven seems on Saturday.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S AUTION.

Washington, March 16.—Jaron Fo the Italian Minister, formally, brough the attention of the President the slau

the attention of the President the stauter of the Sicilian prisoners in the parisal at New Orleans. As a result, Setary Blaine sent the following dispatch Governor Nioholls:

"It has been represented to the Price of this government that among the time of the deplorable massacre whitook place in the city of New Orlewere three or more subjects of the Kof Italy. Our treaty with that frien government, which under the Constitution is the supreme law of the laguarantees to the Italian subjects do ciled in the United States the most estant security for their persons and present the constitution of the laguarantees to the Italian subjects do ciled in the United States the most estant security for their persons and present the security for the security f

erty—making them amenade on same basis as our own citizens to laws of the United States and of the eral States in their due and orderly

eral States in their due and orders ministration.

"The President deeply regrets that citizens of New Orleans should had disparaged the purity and adequatheir own judicial tribunals as to fer to the passionate judgment of a question that should have bee judged dispassionately and by rules of law. The government United States must give to the state of friendly foreign powers that a which it demands for our own when temporarily under foreign judge.

when temporarily under foreign jurison tion.

"It is the hope of the President the you will co-operate with him in maintaining the obligations of the Units States towards the Italian subjects we may be within the perils of the present that further bloodshed a violence may be prevented and that offenders against the law may be promily brought to justice.

ITALY AROUSED. The Mob's Action Created a

ROME, March 16.—The news of the acre of the Italian prisoners in New cans created a profound leans created a profound sensation hand cables have been passing between the Cabinet and the Italian Minister Washington. The general feeling is of the utmost indignation and thirst represals in some form. An English itor, who was mistaken for in Americ had a narrow escape from being mob. It is expected that the subject will brought up in the Chamber of Deput in the talk on the streets and in publices strong protests were utilities.

places strong protests were utte against any representation of Italy at coming American exhibition.

The Riforma denounces the lynching an outrage and says it is a disgrace to United States that such acts are poss within its borders.

Signor Breganza will interpellate government in Parliament regarding

EXCITEMENT IN NEW YORK

The Italians Will Hold a Meas Express Their Indigest New York, March 16. Excited gather in little groups on Milberry stand talk and gesticulate wildly as t discuss the death of their countrymen New Orleans. The little stops and e

of the 500,000 sons of Italy in Am about 80,000 are located is New They support four newspapers and ta the liveliest interest in the welfare their countrymen in the United State At two of the newspaper offices, L'E d'Italia and Il Progresso Italia-American bulletins are posted containing copies the cable sent to Prime Missister Rudi and his reply. These were read by the annual of Italians during the day. A meeting was held last night by resentatives of the Italian papers and rangements perfected to inid a minetting on some evening during the week at either lammany Hall, Cooper I attute or the Germania Assembly Room to protest against what is it massacre of Nan Orleans."

BUSY WEEK AT ALEASU

BUSY WEEK AT ALBANY. orecast of Legislation in New Yo

Senate and Assembly.
ALBANT, N. Y., March 18.—To-nig
ession of the Legislature opens w
fromises to be the best week of the The Assembly, in order to get through has decided to hold three evening stons. Monday, Tuesday and Thursdand hope to dispose of a great deal

business.

There is a move to reconsider the very by which the listing bill was lost in thouse and then an attempt will be in to pass it. It is not, however, thouse possible, because there are petitions coing it against its passage from farme grangers and others in the north of State.

State.

The committee work this week will lively, as in the Assembly all committee must be through by the 5th of April, a no bull can be introduced before thing.

To-morrow morning it is probable to the Senate Cities Committee, which vestigated the affairs of New York of will report on what they have found, a the report is likely to cause heated discussion.

sion.

In the Assembly the Committee Contested Elections will to morrow meing take up the case of Johnson a Stramahan. On the evening of the sa day the Forestry Commission investition will be closed and the commit will report by the first of mixt week.

Mr. Whipple's bill making Indians a jest to all the laws of the State will ha hearing to-morrow afternoon as hearing to morrow atternoon at o'clock, and a number of Indians will peat. The Schaaf Licensing bill will prably get a hearing on Wednesday Thursday. All of the insane bills, a there are about 10 of them, will be her by the Senate Public Health Committhis week.

Appointed Clerk at Autorn Pr.

Burraio, N. Y., March 15—The
furphy, of this city, has been ag
asistant clerk at Auburn poson be
relief Wemple.

BY THE WAY.

-Do you need good hoslery? Go to

-The Crescent League bowling team Ill leave for Somerville, this evening, at

-Sherwin's special sale of shoes closed

-James Kimball will conduct the devotional meeting of the young men's aux-liary of the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday evenng, at eight o'clock.

-The Young Ladies' Mission Bands of the First Presbyterian and Crescent Avetive churches, realized \$160 from their entertainment of last week. -Edsall announces in his new adver-

ment today that he has never before offered such a large and attractive assortment of goods at such low prices. Pure Jersey milk delivered in any part of the city, is offered by D. D

by mail will receive prompt attention. -A gang of young men and boys congregated on the sunny side of the oilcloth works Sunday afternoon, built a rousing bonfire, and had a high old time playing poker. The police are on the lookout for just such gambling nests, and

will probably raid the next one. -You want a Licycle? There is no the advertisement of F. L. C. Martin in another column, and draw your own conclusion. He has provided more people in this community with bicycles, than all other agents doubled and combined.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Miss Elia Van Derveer, of New Bruns-wick, spent Sunday with Miss Fannie

to be given by the "Pyramus and Thisbe" framatic club, on the evening of the sectranslated from the French and given in bail for his twelve dagoes. Louis the XIVth dress, will be very brillient, the farce following will be very laughable, and altogether a very delightful evening is promised.

F. W. Morse, formerly of this city, has Superintendent of the Magnetic Iron sist. He may return to his former post-

work. It is lifting a big care off the \$1 per foot. And we find, t. at part of the Wednesday aft room next, at 12:30 Street Committee's shoulders. o'clock. During his re-idence of the past two years and a half at Netherwood, Mr. Loeser has been one of the most The Lowell, Mass., Critic of two weeks diligent in advancing the interests and ago, spoke as follows of the company largely interested in Netherwood real lug greatly strengthened: estate and was expectantly looking forward to great activity in that line within the next few months.

Sought Warm Blankets, and Got Cold Lead. A shivering crowd of tramps became pleyed on the clothes line of Mrs. Martin gan, at 250 West Front a reet. Saturnight, and sought to appropriate the overings to shelter them during their night's repose. Mrs. Geagan, how-exhibited last evening, cannot possibly have done anything to lessen his popularity. The caught one of the thieves by the collar and shook him until his teeth rattled like castanets and his head seemed in danger of flying cff. The other tramps attempted to render assistance, but Mrs. Geamade a black-faced end man a distinctive gan's lusty cries for help brought Mr. Geagan with a revolver, to the scene of conflict. At sight of the weapon, the tramps fled precipitately.

"Come around here again,"-shouted ad of blankets."

Crescent' League vs. Bicyclers.

The two nines who will play on Thursay evening at The Crescent, for the local adoor base ball championship, will be as follows except for any slight change that may be made to strengthen the teams: BICYLE CLUB.

CRESCENT LEAGUE.

A. A. Tilney, Captain.
James P. Murray,
J. W. Sandford,
J. E. Erickson, R. W. Erickson,

H. W. Beebe, R. Risshmore, F. W. Walz, R. F. Murray.

"I cannot sing to night! My throat is e." "Of course you haven't tried Sal-tion Oil?" "No." "Then get it, and will sing like the birds."

THE BATTLE OPENS.

ARREST OF THE WATER SUPPLY COMPANY'S CONTRACTOR AND HIS MEN.

The Street Commissioner Orders Them Stop Work-Chief of Police Grant Ar-Accepts Himself as Surety.

The fight between the city and the Plainfield Water Supply Company opened with a little skirmish this morning. The company have no franchise from the city to lay water pipes through the streets, but claim authority from a charter granted them years ago, but it is questionable whether the rights and privileges of this charter have been kept alive. However that may be, the Council did not propose that any company should tear up the streets of the city at diay water pipes therein, until after ageeing to such a contract with the city as should protect it and the people's interests. So an ordinance was recently passed imposing cer-The fight between the city and the st Saturday, but he still makes it an ob- with a little skirmish this morning. The set for people to buy their shoes of him company have no franchise from the city low the lead of a community like that -Spring is nigh. The first hand-organ to lay water pipes through the streets, which comprises the population of this f the season was dispensing its melli-uous music on the Flainfield streets ed them years ago, but it is questionable ance was recently passed imposing certain penalties upon anyone opening the public thoroughfares without permission

from the Council. contractors who recently Isid the pipes in the suburbs, through an undeveloped for the Orange water works and are now section of the city. The road is two engaged in extending the water works at miles in length, one-half of which runs henck, 60 East Front street. A postal Sewaren for John Taylor Johnston, had through undeveloped country there being signed a contract to lay pipes through but three or four houses on the whole the streets of this city for the Plainfield line of track. Since the laying of that Water Supply company, and began work track the land has been bought by a land this morning.

Just before nine o'clock Mr. Doud ordered a gang of twelve men to begin dig-ging a ditch at the corner of North and Johnston avenues. The men struck their of the city. During the summer we have dered a gang of twelve men to begin dig- grading and laying out of streets. It is picks into the road between the centre carried as high at 4,500 people in a day high grade one but the Columbia! Read and the curb, and threw up a few shovel- on three electric cars. fuls of earth. Street Commissioner Meeker called upon Mr. Doud to stop but the most popular line in the city. In rethe latter refused. Chief Grant, who was gard to the electric railway current, our also present expecting the occurrence, men have taken it a great many times then placed Mr. Doud and his men under without any serious results. In regard arrest and they were arraigned before to frightening horses, we find that horse

City Judge Codington. Great interest is felt in the next play them under bail of \$100 each to appear for a hearing at ten o'clock, Saturday morning. Corporation Counsel Marsh and of April, at The Casino. THE PRESS said he would be surety for the appearis told by one who knows, that the play ance of Mr. Doud, and Mr. Doud gave

The men arrested were: Thomas Doud, James Ross, Francis Frazers, Nicholas Greig, Francis Teito, Peter Russ, Antonio Tefto, Thomas Barron, John Carbon, Sylvian Cassendy, Ferdinand Conn, Jacbeen compelled to tender his resignation orran Zandt, Antonio Cassendy. They but we are satisfied that we can earn 8 were all released but will make no attempt Ore Co., at Carthage, N. Y., because of to resume the work of pipe laying, this the bad effect upon his lungs from breath- week, at least. Mr. Doud wired the facts by horses. the bad effect upon his lungs from breathing the dust of the mines. The company of the affair at once to Counselor Frank is very loath to accept the resignation but Bergen, of Elizabeth, the President of Mr. Morse is compelled with regret to in
The company of the affair at once to Counselor Frank is very loath to accept the resignation but Bergen, of Elizabeth, the President of extend the line into a section of the city known as the McKnight district, the Mc Box 707, Flainfield N. J.

Tamily of three adults will occupy house of extend the line into a section of the city known as the McKnight district, the Mc sist. He may return to his former post struction. Meanwhile he has set to work Knights paying us a bonus of \$1 per foot tion with the Standard Oil Co., at Bay- with his men to help the city out of a big for track laid in that section. At the Scare of Pass.

He leaves a wife and stepson. Funeral his men will not be ordered to stop that

To-night's Minstrels.

pr sperity of that community. He was that is to appear at Music Hall, this even-

The rain of last evening drove a great many people indoors, but they did not all go home by any means. About as many of them as could be comfortably accommodated without hanging out the Standing Room Only sign some extent the fancy costume and the rich us in securing the right. We will be glad us of the fleecy, warm blankets dis- stage settings that floated several minstrel troupes of not unalloyed worth last season.

His first part is made of good material, songs well sung and jokes well joked. George Wilson himself is a prime favorite with Lowell audiences, and his own peculiar methods, as American institution.

Saturday evening last a number of the employes of Scott's Printing Press Works, Geagan-"and you'll get bullets met in the rooms of the Democratic Association on West Front street, and perfected an organization to be known as the "Scott Press Works Mutual Aid Society" by the selection of the following named officers and committees:

President-Louis H. Brown. Vice President-George H. Carpenter Secretary-John Wilson. Treasurer -Henry C. Normer

Neumiller, Daniel J. Randall. Committee on By-Laws-Webster Grant.Geo.

H. Carpenter, Daniel Livingston. The object of the society is to protect and assist workingmen in case of sickness or accident.

Little Hope for His Life.

John Wilson Young, the stenographer who was terribly injured by leaping from a train near Grant avenue last week Sunday evening, has not recovered conscious-It is sweet to live, but ch! how bitter—
be troubled with a cough, day and
ight. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, however,
a sure remedy. 25 cents.

day evening, has not recovered consciousness since last Monday. He is in a precarious condition, and there is little hope
for his recovery. for his recovery.

> New and pretty novelties in hair ornaments at Peck's.

TROLLEY SPOOK STORY CONTRADICTED.

Springfield Property Owners Attract Pa ers by Advertising Their Beal Estate as "Near the Electric Bailway."

In view of the several columns of misleading articles recently furnished to the Central Times, and published in that jour rests Them-The City Judge Holds Them nal without the condemnation they de for Trial-and the Corporation Counsel serve from an honest parer, THE PRES herewith publishes a letter just received from Springfield, Mass., which further proves how false all the trolley spoo stories are. The citizens of Plainfiel

see what there was in electricity for ourselves, and to give our citizens a sort of object lesson. And for us we are satisfied that electricity is preferable Me-srs Doud & Rice, the well-known horses. The line was built to a new park improvement company, and a great many thousand dollars have been spent in

The people took kindly to it and it soon become used to electric cars, and There was no formal complaint and that horses that two or three months ago warrant of arrest. The Chief of Police showed considerable fright today stand merely stated that he had seen the men without hitching. We also use horses on in the act of violating an ordinance in this road and in a few days they become digging up a public thoroughfare. They accustomed to them and pay no more at all plead "not suilty." The Judge placed tention to them than to an ordinary horse car. The new slow speed motors that are being placed on the market to day, with gears running in oil, make less olse than an ordinary horse car. It is universally scknowledged that where electricity is used that it gives quicker trausit, the cars are more comfortable and give better satisfaction every way. In regard to the cost of operating th electric railroad, we are not able at this time to say what the exact difference is. per cont. easier with the increased stoc

onne, and in such event will probably make his home in Plainfield again.

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Meistersinger von Nurnberg time the extension was made there was but some half a dezen houses there and to day it is the handsomest part of the city. French, city.

FIRST flat to let. All improvements. Rent Thursday, March 19, at 8 P. M. the parties owning land adjoining, paying that part which has less stre t car acco modation. We find that it has invariably advanced the prices of real estate on our railway streets and on all streets close to the railway. We have noticed that people having places for sale are p-rticular to state that their houses are near been paid \$20,000 bonus money for the extensions of its lines. Our people here as it a rule have been anxious to have us exto give you any further information you may desire.

Most respectfully, A. E. SMITH, Manager.

Church Societies in Convention. The annual spring meeting of the Union County Christian Endeavor Union will be

held at the Presbyterian church, Cranford, N. J., Thursday evening, March 26, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. The programme of the day will lactude song and prayer service, conducted by E. E. St. John of Plainfield, words of welcome by the Rev. George F. Greene of Cranford, a paper on "Junior Societies" by Miss Alice Smith of Plainfield, a paper on "Loyalty to the Church" by J. H. MacD nald of Cranford, a paper on "Bible Study for Personal Culture" by Mrs. J. Anderson Frazer of Elizabeth, a paper on "Christian Fellow-

All Ready for Their Victims.

The Crescent League ball team for this eason has been signed as follows: Captain Lufbery, second base; Simmonds from last year's Rahways, and Jones, catchers; Hammill and Gregg, pitchers; You are especially invited to call and Thursday Evening, March 19.

Davis, first base; Cary, of the N. J. Athexamine for yourself, as it is impossible. Doors open at 7; same commenced at a com letics, short-stop; Lee, third base; Mc to specify in a small space like this. Indoe, left field.

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PURE MILK the street railroad. This company has been paid \$20 000 horses for the error D. D. SCHENCK, so East Front St A postal by mail will receive prompt atten-tion. 2 16 3

found their way into the Opera House to its-ten to the minstrels. Wilson has discarded to tend our electric line, and have assisted The Annual School Meeting of Dist. No. 38, North Plainfield, N. J., Will be held in the School Building, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1891. At S P. M. ing ONE TRUSTEE is to be e E. L. BONNY, District Clerk

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Elizabeth, a paper on "Christian Fellowship" by W. E. Haverstick of Rahway, and an address on "Local Unions" by State Secretary Halsey W. Hammond of Boonton. A large number of delegates from Plainfield will attend.

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Plainfield Council, No. 711, Boyal Area num.—The regular meetings of this Council are held on the Second and Fourth Monday eve nings of each month in the Hand Building, 10 West Second street, at 8 P. M.

H. A. Thorne, Secretary. Plainfield Crescent League-Regular me ings, first Wednesday of each month at Clui House, Second street, near Park avenue. Charles A. Reed, Presiden

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Easter Lodge, No. 8,542, Knights Honor—The regular meetings of this Lodge are held on the First and Third Monday evening of each month, at No. 10 West Second street "Hand's Building." Thos. R. Cone, Dictator.

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

John Bodine, N. G.

Lizzie Kingston, Secretary. America for Americans.-Franklin Cou Il. No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets every Thursday Corner Front street and Park avenue.

L. M. Dunavan, Councilor.

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The Crescent (ity Mill the Foremost The annual report of the State Board

HEALTHFUL PLAINFIELD.

various cities of New Jersey. The number of marriages in Plainfield

during the year was 74, births 214, deaths burial of those that died, in which we 190. In North Pl infield the marriages numbered 25, the birth- 68, the deaths 60. The death record of Plainfield is as fol-

Under one year, 38; one to five, 15; five W. Serrell, Stephen A. Ginna, George V to twen'y, 15; twenty to sixty, 58; over Endicott, M. D., Oliver B Leonard, Secretary Strong, 15; twenty to sixty, 65; over electronic proposition of the company of th eixty, 64; unclassified, none; total, in-

lation, 4; renal and urinary diseases, 1; any member of the Committee. adult braine d spinal diseases, 8; digeacute rheumatism, 1; puerperal, 0; acci-

For the Plainfield Board of Health, is subscribed, that we have assurances follows:

"The attention of the Board of Health to create disc se. Personal inspections count of subscriptions will be accepted as waiver of the special condition. have been kept up so as to avoid the secumulation of deleterious substances.
Four hundred and five visitations have been made from house to house, and the Inspector has issued 136 notices for removal of nuisances. Householders have more generally conformed to the rules of the Board in the disposal of their itchen garbage. Regularly-licensed collectorremove all such refuse matter from the premises for moderate pay, and cartmen carry off ashes and rubuish to a remote dumping-ground approved by the Board. A new ordinance was adopted by the Board, in the spring, regulating the busi- road it is proposed to construct and main privy-vaults. Owing to lack of sewers fact of the matter is, the trolley system and increased number of dwelling-houses. these underground receptacles require watchful inspection. Permits have been is ued in the past twelve months for

emptying 665 cesspools and 476 vaults. "The public supply of water so much realized. Its postponement to a future day, it is hoped, will result in measures -I instanced a California town which ad being taken to introduce a system of sewof vital statistics the Board has been es recially careful, all returns being accurat ly compiled. The general state of health has been very good. There has and reputed inefficiency of the troiley, have been but few deaths from contagious diseases. The principal causes of death have been, cholers infantum, 21 cases; paralysis, 15; consumption, 25; pneumonia, 20, and 18 of heart disease.

"It is a pleasure for the Board to be such a good sanitary condition at the close of this year, and to record the fact my friend, the mule. that its citizens have been exempt from any troublesome nuisances or serious and the trolley system I will not speak sickness.

Secretary, submits the following.

"We still use driven wells as the source of supply, and with few exceptions have excellent water. Our sewage we bottle, the trolley and the mule, I know the latbut do not hermetically seal, and have it ter has an evil reputation, but I consider carried away from time to time by odor- him to be a badly abused bird. Like less excavators. The water and sewer many other subjects he will be found age system, while devoutly to be wished, The Common Council have just consummated a contract with the Edison Electride over the "Rapid Transit" road, tric Light Company, and the plant will be through Central avenue and Washington in opperation in a few months. We have as we have, and you will be convince one or two slaughter-houses to the that that is Plainfield's L. f. want.-En.

borough which are kept clean, the offal being carried away or otherwise disposed of. The capacity of our public school is somewhat overtaxed. We have a c de of health ordinances, and have added during the past year a supplement providing for the licensing and regulating of the cleaning of ce-spools and privies, in sccordance with the ac of May 9, 1889. We have an annual inspection of all premises and compel observation of health ordinances, wherever and wherever we find occupants incli ed to transgress, which is not often. We regret that we have not power to control the plumbing arrangements of all dwellings, believing defec tive plumbing to be a frequent and fruitful source of disease, and earnestly wish that the present laws might be so amended as to vest such power in this and like local Boards of Health. With the exception of the epidemic of lagrippe, we have enj yed a very healthy year. Had a of Health; for 1890, just issued, renews number of cases of scarlatina simplex in attention to the fact that Plainfield racks the spring, and a few isolated cases of foremost in healthfulness among the diphtheria, though the latter were very fatal. They were all traceable to local

> found parents willing to co-operate, prevented anything like an epidemic." The Plainfield health officials are George W. Rockfellow, President Lemuel Endicott, M. D., Oliver B Leonard, Secre

tive and intestinal diseases, 3: cancer, 2; that a few subscriptions were made condition those who made such subscriptions we submithat over three-fourths of the estimated cos Oliver B. Leonard, Secretary, reports at ther contributions when the building is under way, and which only can be secured by com mencing work; and that we feel that the work of the Committee will be facilitated if the con the part year has been mainly directed dition under which such subscriptions were toward the prevention of causes that tend made, should be now waived. Payment on ac

W. D. MURRAY. HENRY A. MCGEE. H. OTIS NEWMAN. E. TITSWORTH, C. T. KISSAM. E. ST. JOHN,

Few Words From the "Patriarch," a Few to Him:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS t, the "gnorance of some obstructionists" guess there's no danger, said the drugconcerning just what sort of a troll-y gist." ness of deaning out sinks, cesspools and tain in Plainfield." You also say, "The to-day has wooden-cogged, noiseless gearing, etc."

Now, if you ever read your "e. c.," you may have seen that in Friday's edition, I set myself down as an "obstructioni-t" to the trelley system. I gave the opinion of expected to e last year has not yet been the Scientific American, - pretty high authority-as to its inefficiency.

vertises, among its other supposed aters at the same time the water-mains are tractions for settlers, an electric railway, laid. In the collection and arrangement but adds, "pending the perfection of the storage system the motive power for the electric cars will be furnished by mules" In preference to the pestiferous ugliness

not occurred any epidemic, and there solvocated, and still advocate, that our "electric" cars for the present be run by the patient and pathetic mule; but a man of my advanced years is always "open to conviction." Hence, if you will tell me where I can inspect one of those lovely, "noiseless gearing, wooden cogged" trol able to report the city of Plainfield is leys of to-day, I will do so. I may be come converted and may hasten to desert

Of the comparative beauty of the mule except to remark that in my regard of For North Plainfield Dr. J. H. Carman, this point the mule holds the ribbons by long odds, although even this may not be very complimentary to the mule. Concerning the comparative danger

harmless if approached in the right spirit ems to be a thing of the distant future. and from the right end! PATRIARCH. Take a trip to Newark, old man, and a

MEW JERSEY FARM FACTS,

Gleaned From the Annual Report of the
Board of Agriculture.

The report of the State Board of Agriculture for 1890 says that grain farming, as such, must be abandoned in New Jersey. The State, it says, is destined to become a market garden agriculturally. First-class vegetables, small fruit-, poultry, and eggs, and, in the remote districts, eggs and butter, must become the staples. Illustrating this point, a Medford Granger is credited with raising ing. staples. Illustrating this point, a Medford Granger is credited with raising \$1,900 worth of cantaloups on a five-acre patch, and it is mentioned that Gioucester, and it is mentioned that Gioucester, Camden, Burlington, Salem, and Atlantic counties are now growing large quantities of vegetables and small fruits for the Philadelphis markets. The report stat s that the cranberry crop fell off 75,000 bushels last year.

| Staples. Illustrating this point, a Medical mules, doubted in good as Laing's Hotel, in the centre of the character of an local three is good ing.

| Nothing cauld be more exhilarating than to see Brother Shepard riding into town from Scotch Plains, on such a more of the best locations in the city for its large stables, accommodating to a large stables, accommodating to be pair; large stables, accommodating to a large stable, accommodating to a large pair; large stables, acc

state that the cranberry crop fell off 75,000 bushels last year.

Jerseymen are said to own 96,204 horses, valued at \$9,931,703; 9,501 mules are held at \$1.091,214, and 183,403 milch cows, valued at \$6,325,004.

The report says that freight discrimination is retarding the development of the dairy interest and that oleomargarine and adulterated cheese have greatly injured trade in the genuine articles. It is causes, and rigid quarantine and prompt ured trade in the genuine articles. It is stated that whereas a few years ago New lersey annually exported butter worth \$7,000,000, in 1890 the shipments fell to \$2,000,000, and that the dairymen attary. Post Office address of all, Plain-

Being Good.

Said a New York paper, yesterday, "Plainfield, N.J, is the most straightlaced town in the State. A well-known New Yorker was visiting Frederick Smillie, the engraver, out there the other Sunday, and he is used to having candy after dinner, according to the fashion at one up-town hotel. But the candy stores were closed and the druggists had nothing better than cough drops. The New Yorker tried all the druggists, and at last tist keeping store in a shed in the town, and that his faith permitted him to sell candy on our Sunday, There the candy was bought. But in the course of the search the New Yorker was d-rided. 'I have no candy,' said one druggist, 'and if I had I would not sell it' The New Yorker protested. I don't want to be good under compulsion, said he; in fact your Editorial Notes of Friday you refer I don't want to be good at all.' Well, I

Converting Westfield Sinners.

The eveng-listic services begun by the Rev. B. Fay Mills at Westfield are already productive of excellent results. The meetings are well attended, and the usual great interest is manifested. At the Sunday afternoon meeting for young people one hundred converts announced the desire and intention of beginning a new life. Mr. Mills preached a powerful sermon on the text "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth". Mr. Greenwood onducts the singing of choir and congregation. Among the local pastors occupy ing the platform with Mr. Mills is a colored elergyman.

Plainfield Has the Hules Already TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:-"Patriarch," has made some valuable suggestions in the columns of one of your contemporaries, in favor of an electric railway to be run by mule power, for which the citizens of Plainfield should be grateful. "There is many a truth spot en in jest." A road of this kind can be supplied without calling for any outside assistance. Cars so propelled can be had very cheap from horse railway companys in many cities where electric over-nead trolley railways are being substituted. We have in Plainfield a large and varied assortment of mules; first, we have the breed which Central Railroad of New Jersey tracks through the city were elevated, but this ot is probably too antiquated for service; econd, we have the more modern breed which were so noisy when it was determined to macadamize our streets in spite of their braying; third, we have the present stock, which is evidently vigoro

judging by the kicking qualities they dis-play in opposition to the proposed elec.

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P. T. Barnum's Great Gift.

Bandapost, Conn., March 16.—P. T.
Barnum has closed a contract with architects for the erection of a building, to cost \$125,000, as a gift from him to the scientific and historical societies of the city.

city.

Cornell Waiting for an Answer.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 16.—Cornell has sent a challenge to Harvard and Yale for a Freshman race at New London next June. Cornellians are anxiously waiting to see whether either dare accept.

Paid All Claims.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 16.—ExMayor Charles Seidler of Jersey City, receiver of the Jacob Lorillard brick works
at Keyport, has paid all claims against
the company held by the Keyport merchants and also those of the destitute employes who have been out of work since
last December. The action of Receiver
Seidler relieves much suffering, as the
men who had relaims against the company could not get them honored. About
fifty thousand dollars was paid out.

PLYMOUTH, Pa. March 16.—William Miller, son of a prominent merchant here, was placed in the station house late Saturday night for disorderly behavior. Early yesterday merning a party of his friends broke in the door of the jail and passed him a hitchet with which he cut a way out through the roof. The young fellows implicated are members of some of the best families of the city. They will be arrested.

Weather Indications.
WASHINGTON, March 16.—For New Ragiand and Eastern New York: Fair, except light For Western New York: Fair, except rain or snew on the lakes; warmer; sou

looted Davitt and Healy. DUBLIN, March 16.—About 5,000 persons attended a meeting called in. Newry, yesterday to denounce Parnell. Many of them, however, were evidently Parnellites. They hopted Davist and Timothy Healy, and the meeting was attended with great disorder. The police frequently interfered, using their clubs freely on the combatants.

A Dreastst Threat.

Lady—I've got nothing for you.

Tramp—You haven't ch? Well, you'll be sorry for this. If you don't give me something nice to eat I'll recommend you to all my friends bitween here and the gulf of Mexico.—Texas Siftings.

"No, Mr. Van Dusen," said the proudyoung Roston beauty, as she flashed her glorious erbs upon him. "I shall never allow no man to bug me."

And Mr. Van Dusen promptly folded her to his arms.—Life.

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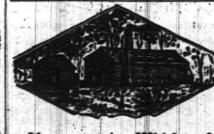
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the regular time Mr. Baster opened the door and ensered. Aunt Hannah sat placidly before the fire reading her Bible, while the children stood around the window in a discontented but allent

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BABY'S STORIES.

The baby sits at the table there
With a pen in her dimpled hand,
and she reads the funny crooked lines
As if she could inderstand.
She is "writing a "tory same as mamma,"
And she laughs in baby gies;
If I could read what the baby writes—
What would the story be?

What would the story be?

How the oldest doll was naughty and crost and left her work undons,
And would not study her lesson-book,
But wasted her time in fun,
and would not mind her little mamma,
But was as naughty as she could be;
How she went to walk one day on the bea and was drowned in the deep blue sea.

How a kitty came to mamma's house
From nobody knows-where;
and the baby made her a little bed in the very best rocking-chair.
So sad a story as this, indeed,
I think you have never heard;
That kitty, though all were kind to her—she killed the baby bird!

How a baby chicken fell one day
Into a little pool;
and they put him into the dolly's bed,
And wrapped him in cotton-wool;
and went on a rocking-horse to town
To bring him the doctor quick,
With bitter powders and little pills,
For the chicken was very siek.
How there was once a little nest

How there was once a little nest Up in a tall green tree;

Little straw round like a cup,
Just big enough for three—
Fibree little durling baby birds
In a cozy little heap;
And the wind rocked the cradle up a

down, and rocked the bables to sleep. How an angel came, one night, next door,
Straight down out of the sky;
And went straight back, and all the folks
Heard something cry, and cry;
And 'twas a baby sure enough,
She wore a long white dress;
And brought a baby-basket down,
And they called her little Bess.

These are the stories the baby writes—
At least I faney so—
As over and over the blotted page
Her hurrying fingers go.
She sells them to mamma when they're done
And what does she get? you say.
A thousand kisses, a heartful of love—
And that is the best of pay!
—M. F. Butts, in Wide Awake.

TOMMY AND THE BABY. The Lesson Necessary to Teach a Boy How Dear to Him Was a Little Sister.

"I don't care," and Tommy looked very much as if he meant it. "I don't care, I'm tired of having to amuse the baby. Every time I want to do any thing somebody says: "Tommy, will, you please take care of the baby?" I just wish there wasn't any baby," and Tommy shoved both hands down to the bottom of the pockets of his knicker-bockers, and almost bumped his head against the window pane, and quite flat ed his nose against it as he looked

"Do you really mean that, Tommy Do you really wish there was no baby in this house?" asked Tommy's mother, very quietly.

"Yes, I do, there!" and Tommy almost stamped to prove how much he

meant it.
"I am glad you told me, Tommy, for I was planning to take you with me to grandma's. Baby must go, but you are quite large enough to stay with papa and Ellen. It will be a great relief to you not to have the baby about when you get home from school. You can amuse yourself without interruption." And before Tommy had time to say a word, he was so astonished, his mother and gone out of the room. was always extravagant in

that is, he said more than he meant to say; and this habit had not cked, so you can imagine how amazed he was to find himself taken at his word. Not like to have the baby around Why, of course he did. She the dearest, sweetest baby the world. But just then remembered that yester-had to stay with her half because she would not go to the new purse, and mamma had a call. Tommy turned back to the window Yes, last Saturday she wasn't well, and wanted Tommy to stay with her, and he had to stay all the morning. Yes, it would be nice to run out and play just He concluded he would not go to grandma's; baby was much more trouble away from home—he had heard his mamma say so. If he was there, she would want him every minute. Tommy stood up very straight when he entered his mother's room, where the baby was. Can you imagine why Tommy queer feeling in his throa when the baby screamed with delight when she saw him, and why he was lad he had not left his handkerchief in

watery?
Tommy felt left out, somehow, for the next few days. He knew his mother was very busy, but he noticed that she did not ask him to take care of the baby, who never seemed sweeter or more lov able. Two or three times Tommy felt like asking if he might go to grandma's to make the visit, but there was always something in his mother's face that did not invite him to go. Monday came, and mother, baby, and Katy started for the depot. Baby said ever so many times: "My Ton, go with baby!" and every time she said it that queer lump would come right into Tommy's throat.

And he had to wipe his eyes in the most
public manner when she thumped on
the car window and screamed: "I 'ant

als overcont, for his eyes were very

"Be a good boy, dear heart, and I hope you will have a delightful time, without any cares or interruptions," said mother

Tommy felt very uncomfortable, and yet he had the secret conviction that it would be very nice to play, or read, or alt perfectly idle without the baby to interfere with or bother him. When he got back home the house was very still, and then he found there

ld be three more hours in which to play than he had other days, for his er was his teacher, and now there lessons. He coasted down hill until he was tired; the other boys were ook and it really was not much sting alone. He read after lunch, house was so still he felt loneome in spite of the exciting story. The cided up took was cross, and she would not let im stay in the kitchen. He went up-

stairs and looked at all his toys, but you could not play many things alope. "Mother plays better than any body," thought Tom, when Jack Chisholm was rested by the Halma on his table.

"I guess I'll build a block of house said Tommy, aloud. He went to work but in spite of every effort he kept thinking how sweetly 'usby played she was an elephant going under the bridge he built, and when he tried to move the bridge while she was creeping through, and knocked down the tower so that a block struck her on the hand, how she tried not to cry, though a bruise was on

her hand for a week.

A very doleful boy met his father at the depot that night, and, snuggling down very closely to his rough overcoat sleeve, said: "Oh, papa! I want the baby, I do, papa. I want mother."
"But the baby interferes with your pleasures so much," said his father."
"She don't, papa! She don't! I want her," and Tommy cried with no attempt

at concealment. The next morning two more tickets were bought for Roxbury, and grandma had two more visitors to dinner.
Tommy insisted on sitting next to the
baby, and Katy wondered for two or,
three days why Tommy's mother kept a nurse when Tommy liked to be with

the baby so much.
Afterward, when Tommy was thinking about that visit, he remembered that neither his mother nor grandmother reemed very much surprised to see him, and he wondered why.-Christian Union.

AN APPLE THIEF.

The True Story of a Very Bright and

Mark's father has six colts. Last summer he pastured them on run-out farm that has a large orchard of grafted fruit. The fences are down, but the app

trees are large and tall, and Mark's father thought if he gathered his apples early the colts could only get the windfalls and the few they could reach from the lower branches.

But the big red Baldwins and the russets kept growing less and less on the trees. On many of the lower limbs all the apples were gone, even those that were out of reach of the colts.

"Thieves are at work in that or-chard," Mark heard his father say one "But they do not come in night, else there would be tracks in the dew; still, every day, there are bushels of apples taken." "I will watch and have those thieves

put in jail!" Mark said. "I am going up there to fly my kite and I will take the dinner trumpet and hide in the big fir by the spring, and when you hear th rumpet blow, you run, father, and help me catch the thieves."

Mark took his kite and the trumper and his dinner and supper in a big lunch basket, and he marched off across the hills to the colts' pasture.

He had not been gone an hour when they heard his trumpet blow! blow! blow! and Mark's father, and Uncle Jacob and the hired man, all ran for the orchard, but when there, all they could see was Mark swinging his cap from the fir tree, and six colts standing by the fence looking at Mark's kite as if they were trying to decide what it was.

"I've found the thief! I've found the thief!" Mark shouted. "It's that colt, Black Dan. He came up to a tree and reached up his long neck and grabbed a limb between his teeth, and shook it, and shook it, till the apples rattled down thick and fast, and then he and the other colts had a jolly time eating them."

"Let us watch the sly thief," Uncle Jacob said. Mark and the men hid in the fire and

waited. By and by the colts came trotting back to the orchard.

Black Dan sniffed the air and looked

sharply about. He could see no one. Then he trotted along under the trees till he came to one which was loaded with great red nod-heads.

The other colts followed close at his

heels. They watched every move of Dan's cunning black head.

He stretched up his long neck and seized a branch in his teeth and shock it so strongly that every apple tumbled The waiting colts pounced upon them. But that was the last luncheon of nice

grafted apples they had, for Mark's ather sprang out from the firs and drove the colts from the orchard. The rest of the season he pastured them in another field where Black Dan could not meddle with the apple trees.—Clarissa Potter, in Our Little Men and Women. HUNTING FOR BABY.

What Became of the Pet of the House hold and the Dried Beef. Two things were suddenly missing one day.

One of them was the baby. He could not have gone far, for he wasn't a year and a half old. Grandma thought he was upstairs

with mamma.

Mamma thought he was in the kitchen with Hannah. Hanna thought grandma was getting

him to sleep in his crib. Grandpa came in just as they missed the baby, and without a word to scare any of them, took his cane and hurried lown through the garden as fast as he could, for the river ran just below. To be sure, baby had never walked a quar-

ter part as far. Mamma went out to explore the barn, Hannah hunted through the lower part of the house, while grandma toiled up into the chamber and the attic, all call-

ing "Baby! Baby!"
The other missing thing was the piece of dried beef, all there was in the

Hannah was sure that she laid it on the kitchen table. Passing through grandma's bedroom, Hannah heard a little noise like a mouse gnawing, nib-

ble, nibble, nibble.

Lifting the spread, there sat baby on the floor under the bed, gnawing the dried beef!"—Youth's Companion.

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Bow and Why Samuel Bart came a "Nedventist."



to supper.

"Hannah, chile," he said at last,
"don' 'sturb me. I'se ruminatin' on
serious subjec's. Hannah, you 'member
I was to dem meetin's over in de grove
dis summer? Well, I'se ben t'inkin' seriously 'bout dem meetins, an' I'se 'bout made up my min' dat I'se a Nadventis'."

"A w'at!" shricked Aunt Hannah, in

lismay. "A Nadventis'," resumed Samuel, unmoved. 'A Seben Day Nadventis'. An' we'll begin right off dis berry night. Chillun, stop you starin' an' get down

Chillun, stop you starin' an' get down on you' knees—we's goin' to pray."

Mr. Baxter had undoubtedly the best of it, for, having finished his supper and showed back his chair, he dropped on his knees on the sanded floor and began an unctious and loud-voiced prayer, in which he begged the Lord to have mercy on his family and redeem them from the sinfulness of their ways. This ended, he beat a sudden retrea

This ended, he beat a sudden retreat to bed, practically victorious without a shot having been fired by the enemy. But the struggle was yet to come.

The next morning Mr. Baxter arose and dressed himself with a purpose in every movement. Aunt Hannah could stand it no longer.

"Samuel Baxter," she exclaimed at length: "What yo' mean by gettin' into your wo'k-day clo's on Sunday!"

"Hannah," replied Mr. Baxter, severely, "I tole yo' las' night dat I was a Nadventis', an' Nadventisses don' pay no 'tention to Sunday. Dey set an' do nothin' all day Sat'day, an' den on Sunday dey wo'k hahd all day."

"Yo' darst ter tole me, Sam Baxter," cried Aunt Hannah, "dat you'se goin' ter wo'k terday lak it was Monday?"

"Yes I is, Hannah," said Mr. Baxter, doggedly. "I'se goin' ter plow dat tenacre lot, en' don' yo' argy weth me!"

Aunt Hannah said never a word, but the breakfast dishes spoke a language that struck termer to how nearly areas and selection of the present of how poarters areas and struck termer to how nearly areas and any tention to stick to the colors he had so suddenly adopted, and the elders left, angrily threstening to "church" him if he did not appear in his accustomed pew on the following Sunday. "Dey kin church an' be hanged to 'em!" said Mr. Baxter, angrily, as the door closed upon their retreating figures. "Does dey t'ink i'se goin' to gib up my 'ligion what I'se jes' got lak dat? No, sahl Ef I'se got to suffeh fer my 'ligion, I'll jes' ahow. 'em dey cayn't make me backslide."

The week went by in perfect domestic harmony; yet for some reason Mr. Baxter did not seem to be quite easy in his mind. Like his own herds, he suffed the brewing sterm while the sky was yet blue.

Saturday came and Aunt Hannah observed firmly as they arose: "Dis bein' yo' Sunday, Sam, in course yo'll kum in w'en de critters is fed an' read yo' Bible."

In course, Hannah, "replied Mr. the breakfast dishes spoke a language that struck terror to her partner's soul.
"Chillun," she said, as she cleared the Baxter, a little sheepishly.

table, "you'se go an' get on yer t'ings. You'se goin' ter church 'long o' me, lak yer ort, stead o' stayın' home like shifless heathens."

"Lat dem chillun lone, Hannah," he commanded, sharply. "Dere daddy's 'ligion is dere 'ligion, an' dey shall go out 'n play, stead o' goin' to church. You min' what I say, now. I ain't goin' to be trifled weth in my own fambly no

longer," Aunt Hannah was a wise wom When Mr. Baxter put his foot down on a subject, she knew that it was not safe for her to offer any objection to his authority. But, being a born diplomat,



"A WA'AT!" SHRIEKED AUNT, HANNAH. she yielded graciously when she saw that further resistance was useless, and gained her ends in other ways. Now after a moment's breathless silence she said, placidly: "Bery well, Samuel; dey chillun's yourn ez well ez mine, an' ef you say dey shall keep dere Sunday on Sat'day wy so dey shall. Now, chillun,

Sat'day wy so dey shall. Now, chillun, put on you' t'ings an' run out an' hab a good time playin'. An' yo' needn' come in tell dinner-time, 'cause yer manmy's goin' to church."

There was a wild whoop and a scramble for the outer air that made Aunt Hannah's lips tighten ominously for a moment.

The ten-acre lot lay well down out of sight behind the breezy slope of meadow land, but the children Mr. Baxter had not counted upon, and the sober, church-going deacons were horrified to behold Brother Samuel Baxter's delighted family having a glorious game of 'tag' that Sanday morning in the front yard, and before night every good brother and sister in the settlement knew of his change of religion.

All the morning Mr. Baxter plowed stundily on, watching the threatening clouds meanwhile, and by dinner-time he was unusually hungry and thought of the usual Sunday dinner with a smack of his lips.

Aunt Hannah didn't call him, but at the tempter who ited led him astray.

Lant Hannah didn't call him, but at the fourty of the plowed and seeded ten-acre lot and of the Sunday dinner even then stewing in the pot, and suriced broadly to himself behind his hymn-book. Possibly it was a smile of triumph that he had vanquished the tempter who ited led him astray.

MAMUEL BAX-

the window in a discontented but allent group.

"Wha whar's dinner, Hannah?" he asked, apprehensively.

"In de pantry," replied Aunt Harnah, without looking up.

"When be yo' goin' to get it, Hannah?"

"Samuel Baxter," said she, with severity, "all de dinner you'se goin' to get is in de pantry an' you kin jes' go an' he'p youse'f. Ef I'se got to keep Sunday fer de hull fambly, I ain' goin' to do no wo'k dis day. Git 'long, now, an' eat yo' dinner, an' don' 'sturb disseason ob contemplation!"

And with rusful faces Mr. Baxter and

supper, but Samuel looked anxiously at the clouds and did move to obey Aunt Hannah's call.

"Ef I don' get this yere fall plow in' done befo' de fall rains sets in, I'se a gonah, suah!" he exclaimed to himself. Suddenly a broad smile broke over his face, and, after a few moments of deep thought, he climbed slowly down from the fence and walked toward the little hut that he dignified by the name of home. He was still smiling as he opened the door, but it was a countenance of preternatural gravity that he presented to Aunt Hannah's complaints as they said at last.

"He said at last.

"Ef I don' get this yere fall plowing the rain began to drizzle down is a way that meant it had come to stay, and he ate his cold supper and crept to bed cross and comfortless.

The next morning he was waited upon by a solemn deputation of dignified elders, dressed in Sunday spleador and feeling righteously indignant with the man who caused them to lose a whole half-day of fall prowing.

What had been a mere Pharisaical compromise between Mr. Baxter and his conscience now hardened into a dog-



Baxter, a little sheepishly.

A little later in the morning the door burst open and Mr. Baxter's flock of woolly heads burst in with: "Maw, dey'se goin' a nuttin' on Bramble hill! Kin we'se go? Whar's my hat!" and other exclamations of a similar character. Aunt Hannah held up her hand

other exclamations of a similar character. Aunt Hannah held up her hand sternly.

"Chilliums, Tse s'prized at yo'!" she said, solemnly. "Didn' yo' heah yo' daddy say dat dis was de Sabbuf, an' yo' want-in' to go a-nuttin'! Yo' kum in an' larn' yo' Sunday-school lesson, now; an' yo' be quick about gettin' in, too, er yo'll get de wus' trolloppin' yo' eber had 'n a'll yo' bo'n days!"

There was no gainsaying this, and when Mr. Baxter came in from watering the 'critters." he found a silent and studious family awaiting him. Dinnertime came and passed, but Aunt Hannah did not move.

"Yo' kin fin' de cal' lunch in de pantry," she said. "We's got to be bery keerful how we monkey wid de Sabbuf day to keep it holy," she remarked, placidly.

The children went to bed with visions of a long and lonely play-day, before them on the morrow, misus the Sunday dinner that was a landmark in their week to them. After Mr. Baxter had eaten his cold lunch off the pantry shelf out of the remains of his cold dinner, he still lingered near the fire, wrapped in deep tontemplation. At last he broke the silence.

"Hannah, is yo' goin' to keep termorrer, too?" he asked, timidly. Long fasting had broken his resistance and Aunt Hannah, saw her advantage. "Keep Sunday, Sam Baxter?" she

fasting had broken his resistance and Aunt Hannah, saw her advantage. "Keep Sunday, Sam Baxter?" she asked, belligerently: "Course I is, fer yo' an' me too."

"Ain' we goin' to hab no Sunday dinner?"

"Deed we ain'! I ain' goin' to de no wu'k ef I'm keepin' Sunday fer bofe on us."

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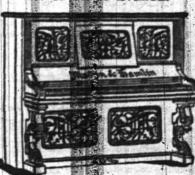
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