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WE'LL DO THE REST.

THE DAILY PRESS.

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Send Us Your Adv.
WE'LL DO THE REST.

ESTABLISHED MAY 10, 1887.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1891.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MME. E. GETTI, 65 PARK AVENUE.
Imported Dress Goods of the Latest Designs, and
Trimmings to Match.

Gloves for Street and Evening Wear.
Dresses Made at Short Notice.

We Are Sole Agents in Plainfield
For the Celebrated Seed Co. of New
York,

The Largest Growers of Peas and Beans in the World.

SEED POTATOS—all varieties—A specialty. Ask for a Catalogue.

United Tea and Coffee Growers' Association,
Leading Tea, Coffee and Grocery Store, 29 WEST FRONT STREET.

French Dressmaking Establishment.

Madame CHARCOIS BOUTES,
[Pupil of Worth, Paris.]

Formerly Cutter, Fitter and Designer with Messrs. A. T. STEWART; ARNOLD,
CONSTABLE & CO., and STEEN BROS., is now prepared to take orders for
Dinner and Evening Dresses, Walking Costumes, Tea Gowns, Riding Habits,
Etc. Paris Fashions received semi-monthly.

Madame CHARCOIS BOUTES, Importer,
7 West Second street, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

FINE FRENCH WHITE CHINA,
For Amateur Decorating.

NEW AND ATTRACTIVE GOODS constantly.
GAVETT'S, 15 E. FRONT ST.

Upholstering, and
Mattress Making,
By having Special Work done now, the delay
caused by busy season can be avoided.
GARRET Q. PACKER,
Nos. 23, 25, 27, and 29 PARK AVE.

V. and W.,
-S A Y:-

One of the best bargains we have offered this season is 4,000 yds fine dress Satines—
goods made to sell for 15c; our price as long as they last, 9c.
Our assortment of Wash Fabrics, such as Ginghams, Seersuckers, Cambric and
White Goods, is far the best we have ever displayed.
A mistake you will make, if you buy Mattings before examining our stock. Our as-
sortment is the largest, and our prices we guarantee the lowest.
We are selling for 25c, a full regular fast black Stocking for Ladies. Extra fine they
are, and color warranted.
We shall offer this week another lot of Granite Ironware, slightly imperfect, at half
the regular price.
Housekeepers should have in mind that we keep most everything in Crockery, Tin-
ware, and house-keeping goods.
We call special attention to our extra fine White Porcelain Dinner Sets that we are
offering at 50c per set; they cost \$1.00 to land.

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE.

We Are Ready

For a BIG SPRING TRADE, if good goods, low prices, and
a large assortment amounts to anything, we will surely have
it. Open evenings.

DOANE & VAN ARSDALE,
(The One Price Boot and Shoe House.) 22 W. Front Street.

TRY
Williams's Famous Iced Cream Soda!
AT
THE CRESCENT PHARMACY,
GEORGE E. WILLIAMS, Prop'r,
N. E. Cor. Park Ave. & 4th St., PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Hallock & Davis,
(Vermorel's Old Stand.)

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

Dr. Mott, the Gov't Chemist, says:
"The Royal is undoubtedly the
purest and most reliable baking
powder offered to the public."

STABBED TO DEATH

Brutal Murder by an Italian
Near Camden N. J.

HE KILLED HIS SISTER-IN-LAW.

The Assassin Captured and Lodged in the
County Jail.

He Meant to Kill His Wife But Was Pre-
vented by His Victim—The Girl Sank
Down and Died Before the Eyes of Her
Parents—A Young Man Murders His
Companion.

CAMDEN, N. J., March 30.—The body
of a plump, pretty Italian girl, 17 years
old, lies in the morgue, with a great
gaping stiletto wound in the center of
her breast. She was Giovino Donoro, and
she gave up her life to save her sister
from the murderous fury of her husband.
Her murderer, Dominio Filippo Cocco,
aged 29, is safe in the County Jail, and
the authorities have a score of witnesses
to show that Cocco was bent on murder
when he went down from Philadelphia
on Saturday night to see his wife, Gio-
vino's sister, from whom he has been sepa-
rated since January 12.

Cocco's wife lived with her parents at
Oscar Brook, a little hamlet on the Cam-
den & Atlantic Railroad, about twenty
miles from this city. Cocco blamed his
wife's relatives for his marital troubles,
and, going to her house, called his wife
and her parents, and then, in a fit of
rage, he drew a long-bladed stiletto,
threatened to kill the old man, Michael
Pinto. Giovanni heard him and de-
clared dramatically, "I shall not
kill him; you must kill me first."

Cocco glared at her angrily and walked
away with his wife. Giovanni followed
them. Just as Cocco drew his stiletto
upon his wife, she stepped between
them and caught the infuriated Cocco's
arm. The latter seized the girl about the
waist. With his left arm he bent her
body forward and gave his stiletto one
ferocious thrust. The girl's blood
went to her head, and she fell in a
heap before the eyes of her parents, sister
and several others, and died in a few minutes.
Cocco had brought a bundle of clothes
with him and had left them at the rail-
road water tank. He went directly to
them, threw off his bloody cap and shirt,
replacing them with others, and
drew on a pair of overalls. He then took
to the woods, where he remained all
night, and in the morning boarded the
first train for this city. He was cap-
tured at the depot in this city by Officer
Hart.

He was given a hearing before the
mayor and admitted the murder, saying
that the girl had struck him in the head
with an axe. He was committed.

STABBED TO DEATH.

John Boyle of Kearney, N. J., Murdered
by His Companion.

KEARNEY, N. J., March 30.—John Boyle,
20 years old, was stabbed and almost
instantly killed about 2 a. m. near his
home in Oak street, by John Gildea, 21
years old. They had been companions
and playmates from infancy.

The young man was employed at the
Marshall Linen Thread Works and is re-
lated by marriage. They had been out
all night drinking.

While they were crossing the Bridge
street bridge over the Passaic River Boyle
and Gildea began to quarrel. Boyle kept
up along Passaic avenue to Johnson
avenue and were about to come to blows
when Policeman Feeley ordered them to
go home or he would arrest them. They
went into Oak street and continued their
quarreling but a few doors from Boyle's
home.

Gildea finally made a remark which
was particularly offensive to Boyle, and
the latter threatened to whip him. Gil-
dea replied, "If you strike me, I will stab
you."

This angered Boyle more than ever and
he said with an oath: "I can lick you,
knife or no knife, with one hand."

At the same time he placed his left
hand behind his back, called upon
O'Brien to tie for him, and made a lunge
at Gildea with his right. The latter re-
taliated by plunging the sharp pointed
knife into Boyle's breast, just above the
heart. Boyle fell on the ground, gasping
and felled to the ground. Gildea ran
and O'Brien gave chase, but returned in
a few minutes to where Boyle lay bleed-
ing.

"I'm dying, Jimmy," said the injured
man. "Go for a doctor and a priest."
Boyle was carried to his home at No. 2
Oak street, but died before the priest
arrived. Gildea tried to escape from the
city, but was finally captured. Boyle
was married 18 months ago, and besides
a young wife leaves a four-month-old
daughter. Gildea, although never before
in serious trouble, has an unsavory rep-
utation. He works all winter, it is said,
and then in the summer tramps about
the country.

Moved into the Government Building.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 30.—The
Rochester postoffice has moved into the
new government building at the corner
of Church and Fitzhugh streets, after
having occupied quarters in the Raynor
Arcade, one of the old landmarks of the
city, for about 79 years.

FAMOUS MURDER TRIAL

Remington of Fargo Sets Up Hypnotism as
His Defense.

FARGO, N. D., March 30.—It is possible
that the trial of Joseph Remington for
the murder of J. T. Fleet may become one
of the most famous cases in the United
States.

As the case at present stands it will be
almost impossible for any jury to find
his innocence on the grounds of in-
sanity or any of the common pleas, hence
it is almost a settled fact that the de-
fense will be on the same lines as that of
Gabrielle Bonaparte in Paris last year,
wherein it was claimed and not clearly
proven a case of hypnotism that her ac-
complice was sentenced to death, while
she received a term of imprisonment.

The theory in the Remington case, it is
understood, will be that he committed the
act while hypnotized by the Minne-
apolis woman whose fame has been so
frequently mentioned since he murdered
Fleet.

Competent authority, who have visited
Remington in full with this theory in
view, are said to be of the opinion that he
is so constituted as to be susceptible to
mesmeric influence. Should this line of
defense be adopted it will probably be
the first one of the kind in the United
States.

MRS. SCHMIDT MAY ESCAPE.

A Lack of Proof that She Murdered Her
Sister.

MEDIA, Pa., March 30.—The evidence in
the trial of Caroline Schmidt, charged
with the murder of her sister, Emma
Pitznemer, is all in, and after argu-
ment to-day the case will be given to the
jury.

There is very little doubt entertained
that the woman will be acquitted, sim-
ply because there is a lack of evidence
to convict her. The prosecution has failed
to make out a strong case, and she will
owe her freedom to the superior gener-
ship of her attorneys.

Five Parker Cars Burned.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—Shortly after
8 o'clock last night fire was discovered in
the conductors' room of the Reading
Railroad Company at the Kaigh's Point
ferry slips, and in less than an hour the
entire property, including the three slips
and eight coaches, were destroyed.
Three engines, the entire stock of the
department to the scene. A shifting engine
removed the passenger coaches, while
citizens pushed several other cars out of
danger. In spite of their efforts five pa-
raker cars, valued at \$8,000 each, were
destroyed. The flames spread so rapidly
that Evan Fox, night ticket agent, was
caught in his office and narrowly escaped
death. In his efforts to get out he was
badly burned.

Pronounced Koch's Lymph a Failure.

TORONTO, March 30.—The hospital medi-
cal authorities of Canada have pro-
nounced Koch's lymph as a specific for
consumption a failure. Dr. W. H. Hen-
derson, who has been in charge of the
afflicted, slight temporary relief in one or
two cases only, and that he does not con-
sider it generally effective when used for
other diseases. The doctors of the Mon-
treal General Hospital declare that al-
though every preparation was taken the
lymph failed to cure in any case, and its
use has been discontinued.

A Belgioia Fraud.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 30.—Investigation
shows that Henry C. Berg, the al-
leged Franciscan monk, who was ap-
pointed in the Chicago church on Friday
night, is a fraud from Louisville, Ky.,
who has been doing a thriving business
as an "apostate," being quite impartial
as between denominations in bestowing
his faith. He has probably been bap-
tized in more styles than any other man
in America.

Another Doctor Claims It.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 30.—Dr. O. M.
Myers, of this city, discovered the in-
fluenza microbe over a year ago, which was
announced recently by Dr. Gentry, of
Chicago. Myers was quoted in a Roch-
ester newspaper at the time of the dis-
covery, and his description of the microbe
organism corresponded exactly with that
described by Dr. Gentry.

950 Deaths in Chicago Last Week.

CHICAGO, March 30.—There were 950
deaths here last week from pneumonia
and kindred ailments, the largest num-
ber ever recorded in this city. A careful
estimate of the deaths shows that nearly
a quarter of a million people in this city
are under medical treatment. Every branch
of business is crippled by the prevailing
sickness.

Weavers Reject the Offer.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 30.—The
striking weavers of the Wanaukuk mills
rejected the offer of Superintendent Met-
calfe that they work six months at the
new list prices, and then if they are sat-
isfied and are not making as good
pay as on previous terms in the same line
in New England the difference will be
made up.

Schafer Accepts Carter's Challenge.

CHICAGO, March 30.—Jacob Schafer has
formally accepted Eugene Carter's chal-
lenge for the championship of the world
at fourteen-inch billiards, and after a
confederate with Charles S. Parker, re-
presenting Carter, was 8 was se-
lected as the date and the Central Music
Hall, Chicago, as the place for playing

THE SIOUX UNEASY

Preparing for Another Indian
War at Pine Ridge.

SECRET COUNCILS BEING HELD.

Couriers Sent Out in All Directions Asking
for Help from Other Tribes.

Mrs. Logan Contradicts a Rumor About
Herself—The Fuller Wedding To-night—
Fera Will be Represented at the World's
Fair—The Bennington to Make Another
Trip To-morrow.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—A dispatch
from Pine Ridge Agency says that the
probability of another Indian war is very
promising, for the young men are becom-
ing restless, and the more conservative
ones are holding secret conferences. War
is in the air. Couriers have been sent
out in every direction to the various
agencies to ask for the co-operation of
the other tribes should their assistance
be required, and in almost every case as-
sent has been given.

The Sioux feel deeply the debt given to
them at the conference at Washington.
They say that they were snubbed; that
no attention was paid to what they had
to say, and very much ill-feeling exists
among the tribes.

They see around them that the govern-
ment is making active preparations to
suppress any disturbance that may arise,
and this excites them. They know the
strength of our government, and that
without reinforcements the Indian can-
not stand; hence their call upon their
allies, which has met with such ready re-
sponse. Councils are being secretly held
in every Indian camp.

KILLED BY ITALIANS.

A Railway Foreman Torn to Pieces for
Justifying the Lethargy.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 30.—Upon
the railroad lines known as the Camden
system in the center of the State 700 Ital-
ians are working, and it is only once a
week that news reaches them. At Alton
of the report of the New Orleans riot was
received and while the Italians were dis-
cussing it among themselves the foreman
of the gang, a Scotchman named McCal-
ley, said the citizens of New Orleans did
just right.

The Italians became enraged and killed
McCalley. They then mutilated his body
in a terrible manner.

Excitement among the Italians
when they read the particulars of the
killing of their countryman was intense.
No arrests have been made.

Shot His Bowdler.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—John Hayes,
aged 27, a locomotive fireman, surprised
his wife in the morning in the room of
Andrew McFarland, who boarded with
him. He seized a gun which stood close
by, and, placing the weapon almost
against McFarland's shoulder, fired. A
frightful wound was the result. McFar-
land was taken to the hospital, where his
arm was amputated. The doctors think
there is a chance of his pulling through.
Hayes surrendered himself to the police.
He says the discovery of his wife's in-
deliberate was a great surprise to him, and
his sudden home-coming was purely ac-
cidental, as he had never even suspected
her.

Patrician Canadian Cabinet Meeting.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 30.—A lengthy
meeting of the Cabinet was again held
with reference to the proposed visit of
Sir Charles Tupper to Washington, but
as far as can be learned, without result.
The manufacturing interests have taken
a decided stand against Canada making
any concessions by which the protection
given to Canadian manufacturers
would be lowered. On the other hand,
Sir Charles Tupper points out the ab-
surdity of going to Washington unless
he is empowered to offer something to
the United States beyond an exchange of
natural products.

Delaware's Defaulting Treasurer.

DOVER, Del., March 30.—Ex-State Treas-
urer Herbert has not paid over to the
State the \$37,000 which he admitted owing,
and which he declared he is willing to
pay. Mr. Herbert, it is understood, has
borrowed money from a trust company in
Wilmington, and will turn it over just
as soon as satisfaction is given on his bond,
which was secured by a deed of real estate
first came out.

A Recorder of Deeds Arrested.

DORCHESTER, Pa., March 30.—Consid-
erable excitement has been caused by the
arrest of Deputy Recorder of Deeds Fack-
enbush, on the charge of grand
larceny and embezzlement. He is accused
of stealing fees received for recording
deeds and other duties and also with pur-
loining deeds and valuable papers left with
him to record. Several of the deeds were
found in Fackenbush's possession.

Sunday Prize Fight.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 30.—A prize
fight occurred in Smithfield yesterday
morning between James Kernachan,
white, and Richmond Latham, colored,
both of Providence, for a purse of \$100.
Six rounds were fought, when the negro
committed a palpable foul, which was
not allowed by the referee. The fight
then broke up in a general row.

Knights to Hold a Mass Meeting.

NEW YORK, March 30.—A labor mass
meeting has been called by the Knights
of Labor to be held at Cooper Union
on the evening of April 9 to protest
against the course of the Rochester cloth-
ing manufacturers. T. V. Powderly, the
National Master Workman of the Knights
of Labor, will be the chief speaker. Dr. J. B. Wright
will also address the meeting.

Committed Suicide in Mid-Ocean.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—William
Hartley, an expert florist and rose cul-
tivist, who was bound for Manyunk,
committed suicide in mid-ocean on March
29 by leaping overboard from the deck of
the steamship Ohio. Every effort was
made to save the unfortunate man, but
without avail.

Fort Packing House Burned.

BALTIMORE, March 30.—Charles Rohr's
packing house at Nos. 118 and 120 North
Pine street was burned during the morn-
ing. It was considered the best appointed
house for pork packing east of Chicago,
and was built in 1893 by O. Hammond.
The building was insured by Brown &
Sons. Loss, \$70,000; insured.

Hon. James A. Lawrence Dead.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 30.—Hon.
James A. Lawrence, of Bristol, died during
the day of neuritis of the heart, aged
71. Mr. Lawrence was a prominent citizen
of Bristol and was commodore of the
Bristol Yacht Club.

DR. CROSBY DEAD.

The Well-Known New York Divisive Carried
Off by Pneumonia.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The Rev. Dr.
Howard Crosby died last evening of pneu-
monia, after a short illness.
Less than two hours before his death
he managed to write with his own hand
a few lines of farewell to his family, es-
pecially for his son and daughter, who
are in Cairo, Egypt.

Dr. Crosby was born in this city in
1823, and came from an old revolution-
ary family. He graduated from the Uni-
versity of New York in 1844, and in 1859
was appointed professor of Greek in Rus-
sett's College. He held this position un-
til 1868, when he took up the penmanship
of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian
Church, with which he was associated at
the time of his death. Dr. Crosby was
chosen Moderator of the General Assem-
bly of the Presbyterian Church in 1874.
His interest in public affairs was shown
a year since by the active part he took in
the interest of the People's Municipal
League movement, which aimed at the
purification of local politics.

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FIGHTING AT SLIGO

Many Encounters Between the
Irish Factions.

DR. TANNER ATTACKED BY A MOB

Several Times the Police Had to Charge on
the Crowds With Clubs.

Unusual Activity in the War Office at Ber-
lin—Germany Feels Trouble from Russia
and France—A Quarrel Between the
Count of Paris and the Duke of Orleans—
Gen. Foster's Mission.

SLIGO, March 30.—There is great excite-
ment here. Farnell took an excursion
yesterday to Strandhill, where he began
a personal canvass, but meeting with a
hostile reception, he returned at once
to Sligo.

Maurice Healy, Sexton, Davitt and
Collier started at 9 in the morning for
Tirreagh, addressing small gatherings un-
til they reached Templeboy. There the
people formed into two hostile groups.
The Farnells, armed with blackthorns,
moved against the Healys, with the
intention of attacking them, but the po-
lice intervened with fixed bayonets, and
the storm subsided.

At Drogheda West the Farnells stoned
their opponents, and the police made a
charge with clubs on the Farnells.
The Farnells and Healys, armed with
ground and a fusillade of stones. Sev-
eral Anti-Farnells were injured, and
Mr. Flankerton, M. P., had his head cut.

A telegram from Ballina states that
Dr. Tanner was seriously assaulted there
by a Farnell mob.

GERMANY ARMED.

A Belief that Russia and France Are Pre-
paring for War.

LONDON, March 30.—Advisers from Ber-
lin state that unusual activity has
prevailed for the past three days in the War
Office, and that an unusual number of
employees were busy at the office to-day.
The Emperor had a long audience with
Chancellor Caprivi, and the high officials
generally look as if something important
was on the tapis.

There is no doubt that the movements
of Russian troops near the German fron-
tier, and the evidence of cordial intimacy
between Russia and France, have caused
much anxiety in Berlin, and it is possible
that the alarm caused by the apprehen-
sion of war may lead to important mili-
tary changes. Besides the thought that
Russia and France may be preparing for
war, the German government is said to
be very much stirred up over startling
facts that have been disclosed in regard
to the Socialistic propaganda in the
army.

The military authorities have come into
possession through a recent arrest of evi-
dence going to show that the Social De-
mocracy has been spreading its doctrines
through the ranks of the army and
navy and has made numerous promises
and that the propagation of Socialism
among the troops is not confined to Ger-
many, but is systematically carried on
throughout Europe, with the exception of
Russia, and that all the armies of West-
ern Europe are honeycombed with the
subversive ideas of the pledged enemies
of established institutions. The Kaiser,
it is stated, has given directions that
the evil shall be dealt with most radically,
and that all the armies of Western Eu-
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THE DAILY PRESS.

W. L. & A. L. FORD, Publishers and Proprietors.

J. A. DEMAREST, Managing Editor.

BY THE WAY.

Peck has got the grip on business. A social meeting of the Young Men's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held to-night.

The Elkwood bowling alley and billiard parlor is now open under the management of J. B. Miller.

Doane & VanArsdale are anticipating a large spring trade, judging from the large assortment of shoes they carry.

Headland's Express is prepared to remove or store furniture, and provides careful and experienced men for the work.

"If" your want to find the longest and handiest stock at the lowest prices, go to Edel's; so reads his advertisement to-day.

Easter was charmingly observed in the Plainfield churches yesterday. The Press has already published most of the excellent programmes rendered.

The second grand ball of Zephyr H. and Co. No. 1 will take place this evening at The Crescent. A good time is promised. Grand march at 9 o'clock.

The United Tea and Coffee Growers' Association, agents in Plainfield for the celebrated Cleveland Seed Company, have a new advertisement in THE PRESS to-day.

Over \$1,300 was the amount of the plate collection in the Crescent Avenue church, yesterday morning, and it was after a Board of Foreign Missions sermon, too.

In order to secure a Saturday half-holiday, beginning April 4, the employees of the Pond Machine Tool Company to-day inaugurated 6:30 as the hour for beginning work each morning.

The bowling section of the Y. M. C. A. will begin to bowl on Collier's alleys to-morrow evening. Friends of members of the club and others interested are invited to be present.

The eighteenth anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Mission Society of the First Baptist church is being held to-day. This evening's meeting, at 7:45 o'clock, will be addressed by the Rev. Arthur T. Pearson, D. D., of Philadelphia, "than whom" according to high authority, "no more powerful speaker or writer on the subject of missions can be found in America."

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Ex-Councilman Bowers is back from Old Point Comfort. Edward Sebring has begun the erection of a new residence for himself and family on Emily street, near Vine.

Passenger Agent W. R. Babcock, of the New York and Boston R. R., and family, have given up their home on Webster place, this city, and leased apartments in West 13d street, New York.

The Rev. W. E. Honeyman gave an interesting talk on the subject of mission work among the Indians in Alaska, before the Sabbath-school of the Trinity Reformed church yesterday afternoon.

George Wharton Edwards, of this city, has been awarded the medal for the best oil painting of a coast scene, by the State of Massachusetts. The painting which won Mr. Edwards this honor hangs in one of the rooms of the Union County Country Club.

A charming feature of the Easter song service at the Congregational church yesterday morning was Miss Julia Ketchum's delightful rendition of the solo parts in the sweetest of Easter hymns written by Dr. H. W. Goss and set to rare music by N. H. Allen.

Mrs. E. B. Custer will give her famous lecture, "Garrison Life on the Frontier," at Seminary Hall to-morrow afternoon at half-past three o'clock, for the benefit of the Kitchen Garden. The audience will hear a most interesting story from a most pleasant and cultured woman.

John M. Crane, the bustling young insurance expert who declined the nomination for Mayor of this city, last Fall, when tendered him by a number of representative citizens who would have secured his election, has returned from a long business trip and is at home again in his new house on West Eighth street.

A number of invitations have been issued for a social meeting of the Exempt Firemen's Association to be held in their new hall, 9 Park avenue, to-morrow evening at eight o'clock. The invitations are signed by: A. Titworth, president; G. Thorne, secretary; and D. W. Little, J. A. Hubbard, H. M. Sherwin, Aug. S. Hitzman and Wm. H. Harding, Board of Trustees.

The financial scribbles of the New York papers can't leave him alone. Tom Topics says: "What an uncompromising bear Jake Kirkner is! He thinks that there is very little honesty in the average railroad president. Jake has not been making any money of late, and his lightning art-changes have not made him particularly popular with the bulls or the Grangers."

The Rev. Arthur T. Pearson, D. D., author of "Many Infidelity Proofs" and "The Crisis of Missions," and editor of "The Missionary Review of the World," will speak in the First Baptist church this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. Pearson has probably done more than any other living man with tongue and pen for the cause of missions during the past few years. He is a mastery orator.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD TO-NIGHT.

Cut Out the Street Railway's Route Through North Park Avenue, and Let Her Go!

The Plainfield Street Railway Company proved its good faith and the honesty of its proposals, last Friday, by placing at the disposal of the people of this city a special train on which they might journey to Newark and view the electric road proposed for this city.

As was to be expected, the most stubborn obstructionists and loudest objectors, declined to go. They never saw a road like it in their lives, nor read of one, yet they will continue to keep up their opposition on various pretexts. As the train was waiting to start, the editor of the Central Times strolled leisurely home to luncheon with nothing else to occupy his time or attention for the day. He did not go, yet he will this week again tell his readers what an unsightly, noisy and dangerous thing is this road that he has never seen.

Of the three car loads of citizens who did go, not one returned an objector. In fact, A. Venino and others who appeared by name before the Council a week ago utterly opposed to the project, are working for it since they went to Newark and saw just exactly what it was.

THE PRESS trusts that to-night the Council will take a step further towards securing this great benefit for Plainfield. There are a few slight changes desirable in the proposed franchise and the route through Park avenue north of the railroad should not be allowed—otherwise the ordinance cannot be adopted too quick.

A CLERICAL CONVERT.

Dr. Taylor, Who Was an Objector, Now Favors the Trolley. Since He Has Learned What He Is Talking About.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:—Having recently, in a suppressed defence of my rights of property on Park and North avenues, signed a remonstrance against street cars run by the trolley electric method, in the conviction that they would obstruct the important thoroughfares, and prove a detriment to business interests there, I ask now the favor through your paper to say publicly that having subsequently visited Newark and inspected the working of the trolley rapid transit line I withdraw my objection as an entirely mistaken one. The system as now seen by me, has not one of the objectionable features I supposed, but many positive advantages over any other mode of street conveyance. A car run by this system carrying twenty persons would occupy more than twelve feet of track, and, though driven swifter than horses, causes no dust, whereas a required number of horses and carriages for the conveyance of twenty persons would cover a hundred feet of roadway and take all along their line of travel a suffocating cloud. Streets, whether intended for business or fashionable drives, are open and must necessarily be kept open for every form and shape of vehicle that public interest or private taste may require. Bakers, butchers, and grocers' wagons, furniture vans, builders' and lumbermen's long trucks, ash, garbage and offal carts, "odoriferous" excavators, and even the undertakers' hateful black dead-cart, invade our fairest and most cultivated precincts, and how, I ask, can we help it, even if we would? Much of the evil, however, would be obviated by the introduction of the trolley electric system of street cars, to say nothing of the positive advantages which must result from it not only to property owners but to all residents of Plainfield and vicinity.

J. P. TAYLOR.

Gave Them a Good Game.

The bowling contest between the Plainfield Crescent League and Phoenix Club was of course won by the visit-rs, who are now admitted to be the crack team of Harlem if not of New York city. The Plainfield boys gave their opponents a most interesting game, however, and at the end of the fifth frame were leading the winners of the Herald championship. Fitzmons, the holder of the Herald individual championship, did not bowl so well as Haven or Rogers. Chief Murray was referee. The score:

PHOENIX.
VanEmburg.....148 Cowperthwaite.....174
Thiers.....139 Fitzmons.....174
Haven.....170 Emanuel.....160
Vail.....138 King.....156
Rogers.....160 Nicholson.....135
Reed.....134 Koester.....130
Teel.....128 Morris.....144
Davis.....156 Vanpel.....164
Felleman.....145 Peace.....151
VanWinkle.....132 Clute.....153

1,408 1,873

BY FRAMES.

PHOENIX.....106 317 476 625 706 938 1101 1250 1445 1573
Crescent.....137 312 464 614 760 922 1055 1214 1344 1495

Will See the Company for His Death. Michael Kenney, a cousin of John J. and Andrew E. Kenney, of this city, was killed at Newark yesterday. He was an employee of the Central New Jersey Railroad, and was riding in an empty gondola car. The bottom of the car was rotten, and he fell through. The wheels around his legs to a shapeless mass. He died at St. Michael's Hospital. The family will bring suit against the company. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Junction, N. J. The body will be removed from Roelle's late home, on the train leaving at 9:23 a. m. Kenney was 26 years of age.

It is false! No imitation is as good as the genuine Hires' Root Beer. Some dealers recommend limitations for the larger profit they yield. What a delicious drink Hires' Root Beer Footprints make.

P. M. FRENCH'S DAM.

Though the Court of Chancery Decides Against Him, Mr. Hyde Is Still Full of Fight.

About two years ago Chas. Hyde filed a bill in chancery to compel P. M. French to reduce the height of his mill dam. About 120 witnesses were examined, and the case was hard-fought on both sides. Below is given in full the opinion of Vice Chancellor Bird, just rendered, deciding the case, from which it will be seen that he holds that the Court of Chancery has no jurisdiction in the matter, and dismisses the bill with costs:

Hyde vs. French.
Craig A. Marsh for Complainant.
Charles A. Reed for Defendant.
Bird, Vice Chancellor.
It is quite clear in disposing of this case the Court must be controlled by the decision of the Court of Errors and Appeals in the case of Outcut vs. Helme, 15th, Stew. 65. The declaration of that Court must be the guide of this in all cases where they are reasonably applicable; and perhaps no two cases can be found where the principle in dispute and the facts by which the rights of the parties must be determined are more nearly alike. The counsel for the complainant urged that this case comes within the familiar exceptions to the general rule, because the complainant is suffering irreparable mischief in the obstruction occasioned by the existing back of an unlawful amount of water upon his water wheel which he uses to irrigate his lawns and shrubbery around and about his dwelling. In other words, it is an interference with that lawful enjoyment of his home, and a deprivation of his domestic comfort which cannot possibly be estimated in damages and which the uniform practice of all courts of equity has been to protect upon the ground that they do not admit of pecuniary consideration. This principle is well founded and has been distinctly recognized by the Court of Errors and Appeals. (See Hart vs. Leonard, 15 Stew.) But as in every other case courts of equity cannot fail to consider the circumstances which have controlled the parties and which manifestly appear in the presentation of the case. A striking circumstance in this case is the fact that the complainant did not bring his suit until more than seven years had elapsed after the wrong complained of had been committed, although from the first he suffered in all respects to the same extent as he did at the time he filed his bill. Hence I find no just reason for attempting to distinguish this case from Outcut vs. Helme. Therefore I will advise that the bill be dismissed with costs.

The end, however, is not yet. Mr. Hyde will ask the highest court to reverse the Vice Chancellor's opinion, and will also sue Mr. French for damages before a court and jury.

THEIR VOICES MUTE.

Not a Note of Song from the striking Choir.

The rebellious choir of the Park Avenue Baptist church have thus far remained firm to their decision. When the story of the strike appeared in the columns of THE PRESS (which as usual gave first and exclusive news in the matter), Saturday night, an suggestion was made to follow out the attempt there made and effect a reconciliation of the divided forces.

This, however, was of no avail, and the dissenters clung loyally together and refused to sing the elaborate service of song prepared for Easter evening.

A number of outside singers, including Mr. Coard's imported talent, rendered such vocal music as could be hastily prepared, and Miss Coard played the organ. The choir say that they won't go back till they can have things run more to their liking, and the faction opposing them seem to think that the church can get along without their help.

A Superb Cast.

The Pyramus and Thisbe wish THE PRESS to announce to their many friends that a few more tickets still remain unsold for the com'g second performance. The club is anxious to sell them before Thursday.

The names of the two plays are still held in reserve, but that they will be excellently rendered every body may be sure when the castes are known. The cast of the first play includes Mrs. C. H. Evans, Mrs. G. W. Edwards, Mr. VanVleet and Master Arthur West. In the second play all the dresses are of the gay and brilliant time of Louis the Fourteenth. Parts are taken by Mr. Pelletier, Mr. Tracy, Evans and Miss, Mr. Bloodgood of Elizabethtown, and Miss Betts and Miss Streuli. After reading this list no one can question the success of the plays.

Sudden Death of Clayton Gaskill. Wm. Clayton Gaskill, who had for twenty years been a carriage painter for L. M. French, died suddenly Saturday. In the afternoon, at about 3 o'clock, he was seized with an attack of dizziness, and before a physician could arrive he had fainted. At first it was thought that the man was suffering merely from indigestion, but on examination it was found that the attack was an apoplectic fit. Mr. Gaskill died at 9 o'clock without having recovered consciousness. Funeral services will be held from his late residence, 63 West Second street, Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Mr. Gaskill leaves a wife, but no children. He was 39 years of age. His relatives and friends rejoice in the fact that he was an excellent Christian man. He was an active member of the First Church of Christ.

Dr. Dean's Dyspepsia Pills are unquestionably good. They are, in my opinion, all they claim to be. I have tried them and found in them what I needed. I believe they will cure Dyspepsia, and, in fact, I am glad, therefore, to give my testimony.

THE REV. DANIEL F. WARREN, D.D., Rector Holy Trinity, Jersey City Heights.

A Lecture by Bishop Vincent.

Bishop J. H. Vincent, D. D., who is also Chancellor of Chautauque, will lecture in the Roseville M. E. church, corner of Orange street and Bathgate place, this evening. The subject will be "Tom and His Teachers." An organ recital will follow. William A. Gray will preside at the keyboard.

I HAVE been a sufferer from catarrh for 20 years. Found immediate relief in the use of Ely's Cream Balm. Since using it I have not suffered a moment from headache, sore throat or loss of sleep. From which I previously suffered, caused by catarrh. I consider your Balm a valuable remedy.—R. G. Vassar, 54 Warren St., New York.

Ely's Cream Balm is worth its weight in gold as a cure for catarrh. One bottle cured me.—S. Lovell, Franklin, N. J.

Arrivals and Departures of Mails.
NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—1:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
Leave—1:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
ROCKVILLE AND EASTON MAILS.
Arrive—5:40 A. M., 2:40 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
Leave—7:30 A. M., 4:30 P. M.

Direct mail to Trenton and Philadelphia at 4:30 P. M.
SUNNYVALE MAILS.
Office open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Mail closes at 6:30 P. M.
R. R. FORD, P. M.

DEATHS.

DAVIS—C. L. Davis.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 46 Evergreen avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GASKILL—Suddenly, to this city, March 28, 1891, Wm. Clayton Gaskill, 33 West Front street. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 63 West Second street, Tuesday, March 29, at 8 P. M.

WEST—In this city, March 28, 1891, Marie A. West, wife of Ezra West, age 64 years. Funeral services from the residence of her son-in-law, J. C. Belden, 312 West Front street, Plainfield, Wednesday, April 1, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Thursday at Worcester, Mass.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

Advertisements under this heading are not for sale word each insertion. One MUST accompany ads.

LOST—On Friday, March 21, 1891, a small black snake-skin purse, with silver clasp marked J. M. S. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the same to Mr. A. D. Shepard, Fairwood, N. J.

WANTED—Coachman and gardener, Brockton Mountain, N. J., Plainfield, 3-3-3.

BOY WANTED—Call at No. 46 West Front street.

WANTED—A good gardener about two days each week during the season. Apply at 42 Washington Avenue before 7:30 in the morning, or after six in the evening. 3-3-2

LOST—A bunch of keys. Reward to finder at Daily Press office. 3-3-3

WANTED—Strong boy or single man on farm. J. W. Hardy, Plainfield office. 3-3-6

FOR SALE—A small milk route; Address "Milk route," Plainfield office. 3-3-6

WANTED—Girl for general housework, with references. 24 La Grande Avenue. 3-3-6

LOST—An account book, of my express business. Liberal reward to finder. W. S. Ayres. 3-3-7

LOST—An order book. Reward to finder. C. A. Arnold, 24 Liberty street. 3-3-7

TO LET—The rooms formerly occupied by the Common Council. J. C. Pope & Co. 3-3-8

WANTED—Position as waitress. Inquire of present employer. Mrs. H. M. Rung, 42 Washington Avenue. 3-3-8

WANTED—Boarders, with furnished rooms; also, table board. Apply No. 5 Central Avenue. 3-3-8

FOR SALE—One good Counter, Safe, and Show Case. Person Hardware Co., No. 42 West Front street. 3-3-8

WANTED—A second-hand safety bicycle, in good condition. Address E. W. care of Press. 3-3-8

WANTED—By a woman, with fifteen years' experience from present employers, day's work, washing and ironing, or house-cleaning. Address "W. D.," care of THE PRESS. 3-3-8

TO LET—Two twelve-room houses, in good repair, improvements three seven-room houses. Inquire City Mills. 3-3-17

WANTED—Situation by experienced coachman, single, with good references. Henry Wyle, Fairfield, N. J. 3-3-16

ROOMS—With or without board. Apply 21 West Second street. 3-3-12

TO LET—Pleasant, sunny house, on Arlington ave., opp. Arlington place, containing nine rooms. Apply to A. Vandewater. 3-3-11

Mrs. L. W. BARTON will open a first-class boarding house at 113 West Front street, and solicits the patronage of Plainfield and its vicinity. Rooms furnished or unfurnished, families, table board, etc. 3-3-10

STREET sprinkling business for sale, with privilege to draw water from reservoir; no pump needed. For particulars inquire of P. M. French, city. 1-15-11

Lodge and Society Meetings.

Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M.—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Masonic Hall, Music Hall Building, West Front street. Frank O. Herring, W. M.

J. A. Demarest, Secretary.

Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M.—Meets first and third Tuesdays at Masonic Hall, East Front street. Wm. J. Ford, W. M.

D. H. Weaver, Secretary.

1872. Fraternity and Protection. 1890. Membership, 120,000. Death benefits paid since organization, over \$2,000,000.

Wesleyan Lodge, 2,401. Knights of Honor—Meets first and third Thursdays, at 8 P. M., in Hand's Building, West second street, Plainfield.

W. A. Thorne, Secretary.

Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum.—The regular meetings of this Council are held on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month in the Hand Building, No. 10 West second street, at 8 P. M.

Order of the Iron Hall—Pays \$5 to \$25 per week in case of sickness; pays \$100 to \$500 to total disability; pays \$200 to \$1,000 in ten years. \$4,000 to \$5,000 paid to members in ten years. Balance on hand, net assets, \$1,250,779.70. Local Branch, No. 1199, of Plainfield, N. J. Meets second and fourth Tuesday at Amphen Hall, second street. Chas. W. Tallman, F. F. Starr, accountant. Chief Justice.

Essex Lodge, No. 6,543, Knights of Honor.—The regular meetings of this Lodge are held on the first and third Monday evenings of each month, at No. 10 West second street, "Hand's Building."

Thos. R. Cone, Dictator.

Friendship Lodge, No. 4, Daughters of Rebekah, L. O. O. F., meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month, in Odd Fellow's Hall, second street. John Bodine, N. G.

Union Lodge, No. 6,543, Knights of Honor.—The regular meetings of this Lodge are held on the first and third Monday evenings of each month, at No. 10 West second street, "Hand's Building."

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TO THE PUBLIC!

Having purchased the old-established business of Geo. W. Force, in whose employ I have been for 15 years, I will offer for the

Next Thirty Days

The entire stock of

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

At Special Bargains.

Do not fail to embrace this opportunity.

J. V. BERKAV, Successor to Geo. W. Force, 11 West Front st.

FISCHER PIANOS

RENOVED FOR TONE & DURABILITY MODERATE PRICES

110 Fifth Ave., cor. 16th Street, NEW YORK CITY.

Want to Buy a House?

Here is a Valuable House and Lot, All Your Own, For Little Money.

Removal Notice.

On or about April 1, I will remove to

No. 7 Park Avenue,

Special Inducements in Prices!

Union Market,

1, WEST FRONT ST.

OPENING

MARCH 27 and 28.

J. T. VAIL,

REAL ESTATE,

AND INSURANCE, 49 NORTH AVE.

House Cleaning Days

WATCHES & CLOCKS

COLLIER, Jeweler, 3 Park Avenue.

The Reina Victoria Segar

M. J. COYNE.

Willcox & Gibbs

QUEEN and NEW ENGLAND BREAD.

PICK'S CORNER.

"HASTE MAKES WASTE!"

Don't Hurry to Buy,

Until you have seen

Peck's Stock!

Spring Styles!

FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR, NOW READY AT

SEBRING'S

FINE TAILORING HOUSE,

27 PARK AVENUE.

SEA FOOD!

Scale and Shell.

ROGERS' MARKET,

2 WEST SECOND STREET.

ALL OVER!

Our Special Sale closed last Saturday, but we can still make it an object for you to buy your SHOES at our place.

SHERWIN'S,

23 West Front Street.

STRICTLY CASH! Open until 9 o'clock.

ANOTHER PETITION CIRCULATING.

Citizens of North Plainfield, Also, Want the Freight House Removed and a Safe and Attractive Approach Provided on the South Side of the Railway Station.

The following is another petition that has been started to bring about another of the public benefits THE PRESS has so long and earnestly labored for:

To the President and Board of Directors of the C. & N. J. R. R. GENTLEMEN:—The undersigned citizens of Plainfield and North Plainfield, patrons of your road, respectfully but urgently petition you to remove the freight sheds and side tracks from the vicinity of the passenger station quickly as possible. These sheds and freight trains, which obstruct a direct approach to the station on the south side, occasion great inconvenience and danger to us daily, whether we crowd into North avenue or pass through the obstructions. To go around under your bridges on Park avenue and Peace street, is daily becoming more perilous and a waste of valuable time, morning and evening. A neat passenger station and pretty park, with safe and wide approaches from Fourth street, will make Plainfield more comfortable to us, and attractive to passers by, and will add much to the prosperity of the city, and therefore benefit your road.

Residents of the north avenue put to great inconvenience and considerable peril from overcrowding upon North avenue and Park avenue, and this danger will be very much less, both to carriages and pedestrians, when freight wagons shall be directed by your honorable company to some more appropriate, convenient and accessible freight house and yard.

The desire for this change is very general and very earnest, and we trust our appeal will receive your early and favorable attention, in order that these troubles shall not continue a day longer than absolutely necessary. It is indeed miraculous that so few accidents have occurred, when the risks are so imminent every day. Narrow couplings are constantly occurring, and a calamity may happen any day which will cost your road far more than the expense of these changes for which we now petition you most urgently.

Very sincerely yours,
Easter Prizes at Holy Cross.
The Easter services held yesterday at the Church of the Holy Cross were all attended by large congregations. There was administration of the Holy Communion in the morning at eight o'clock, and again, with morning prayer and sermon, at eleven. In the afternoon the annual Easter festival of the Sunday-school took place. The floral decoration of the church, always the most elaborate and extensive of any in the city, surpassed all previous years in its beauty and arrangement. The entire chancel was converted into a perfect bower of countless brilliant, fragrant flowers, nestling in a vista of leafy plants. Hundreds of Easter lilies nodded above the beautiful mass, and the sweet perfume of the many blossoms filled the whole edifice with its subtle incense. Upon the pulpit, lectern and front reposed handsome memorial pieces, and each chorister wore a bunch of fragrant white carnations. At the early service the choral programme was finely rendered by a choir of twelve male voices. Among the gems of this service was the singing of the Agnus Dei by William Holmes. At the second service the entire vested choir was present, and the church was filled to overflowing with worshippers. The choir beautifully rendered the extensive and elaborate musical programme as given in Thursday's PRESS, and their fine work reflected the greatest credit on Will H. Miner, the choir-master and organist of the church. The Rev. T. Logan Murphy delivered an interesting and appropriate sermon on the text: "Come, see the place where the Lord lay," after which the sacrament of the Holy Communion was administered, the choral part of the second service being entirely different from that of the earlier one. At 4:30 p. m. the annual Sunday-school Easter festival took place, and was attended by a large gathering of the friends of the scholars. The school marched into the church preceded by the choir, and occupied the nave, their bright-colored banners being arranged at the position of each class, and the whole forming a very pretty picture against the floral background as one viewed it from the rear of the church. The exercises consisted of the singing of carols, an address by the rector, and remarks by Superintendent Henry R. Phillips. The Lenten offerings of the various classes amounted to nearly \$100, and will be devoted to the fund for enlarging the Sunday-school building. Prizes for the best work in the annual examination held Saturday were awarded to Gertrude Haviland, Ella Loyd, Francis Phillips, Clara Fellows, George H. Dupe and Everett Bartley. The school, followed by the choir, then returned to the parish building, singing a recessional carol.

The offertory at the morning service amounted to about \$325.
The First Baptist's Easter Anniversary.
The First Baptist church was filled yesterday morning, with people eager to listen to the fine Easter programme which had been arranged. The floral decorations were very elaborate; much taste was displayed in their arrangement. The services were opened with an organ voluntary by W. E. MacClintock, the efficient organist, followed by an anthem by the full choir, entitled "At the Lamb's High Feast." Mrs. Martin I. Cooley was the soloist, and sang most beautifully Shelly's "Resurrection Song." The Rev. Dr. D. J. Tenkes then preached a powerful sermon on the resurrection.

In the afternoon, the anniversary and Easter services of the school took place. A special musical programme was prepared, and the singing of soloist B. T. Barnes was very fine, as well as that of the quartette. The report of School Secretary Chas. H. Smith showed a year of unusual prosperity. The school has grown very much, 78, have professed Christ, and a Young Men's Class, formed

about Jan. 1, has now nearly 50 on its roll. The church has been obliged to build an addition in the form of a large classroom to accommodate them. The Rev. J. C. Fernald made an address to the children, and thus closed one of the most happy Easter days the First Baptist people have ever celebrated.

Easter Lilies at Trinity.
The Easter services at the Trinity Reformed church were very pretty. At the pulpit was an elaborate display of white lilies and cut flowers, tastefully arranged by Mrs. W. A. Woodruff, Mrs. Robt. A. Meeker, Mrs. Edward T. Van Winkle, Mrs. W. G. E. See and Mrs. E. H. Bird. At the morning and evening services special Easter music was rendered by a choir of twelve voices, under the leadership of T. E. Hazell. The singers were: Mrs. J. S. Cutler, Mrs. J. C. VanDyke, Miss E. Krymer, soprano; Miss F. Matison, Miss L. Dunn, Miss E. Dunn, alto; E. B. Ryder, H. J. Martin, T. E. Hazell, tenor; J. S. Cutler, A. J. Moore, Harry R. and base. A. L. Titworth was organist.

An appropriate morning sermon was preached by the pastor, the Rev. Cornelius Schenck, on "The Empty Tomb." His text was Luke xxiv: 6—"He is not here, but is risen."
The evening service was as follows:
Song—Praise Him, School
Scripture reading.
Song—Third verse of Praise Him, School
Prayer.
Anthem—Christ our Passover, Choir
Credo.
Song—No. 13, Lesson Quarterly, School
Recitation—Easter, Vernie Holmes
Song—No. 12, Lesson Quarterly, School
Recitation—He Is Risen, Horace Martin Jr.
Anthem—Sing to the Lord, Choir
Lord's Prayer—Closing Words, etc., School
Song—God be with You, Everybody
Benediction.

Easter at Hope Chapel.
At Hope chapel yesterday an Easter sermon was preached in the morning by the pastor, the Rev. G. K. Newell. In the afternoon the Sunday-school rendered an appropriate service, including singing by Elmer Runyon and Miss Holmes, short addresses by Mr. Lovell, Mr. McKenzie and the pastor. A package of seeds was given to every scholar. In the evening the pastor preached a sermon to the children. The interior of the chapel was adorned with flowers presented by the children.

Policeman Conroy Defends Himself.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:—In your issue of the 28th inst. you do me a gross injustice by preferring certain charges against me which are without foundation. As officers of the city it is our duty to receive instructions from the Mayor or Captain of the Police. On the night in question both Officer Kieley and myself were summoned to the Weighman fire to take charge of the body found in the ruins. While there, it is claimed, certain vehicles were allowed to be driven over the hose, thereby damaging the same. I have positive proof of my stopping all drivers from crossing the line while I was on duty at Second street and Park avenue. With reference to alleged gruffness, I have this to say: If the fireman who ordered me to take the hose had a little more discretion in the matter, the affair could have been amicably adjusted without any newspaper publicity.
JOSEPH CONROY.
Plainfield, N. J., March 30.

Queer People and Things in Jersey.
[From The New York Continent.]
The wild rabbit who raced through the streets of Plainfield in broad daylight without being impounded.

The Cashier of the Market and Fulton National Bank, Alexander Gilbert, as Mayor of Plainfield. He absolutely refuses to believe himself larger than the town.

The young lady in the telegraph office at Plainfield who recently thrashed a messenger boy soundly.

A Fine Catch.
Abram B. Dunlap returned last Saturday from his Florida pleasure trip to his quarters at Force's Hotel, much improved in health and looks. During his visit he was so fortunate as to capture with rod and line a fine specimen of the tarpon or silver king fish, which weighed 63 pounds and measured 5 feet 2 inches in length. Mr. Dunlap intends having the fish mounted and placed in Force's Hotel.

"Treading the wheel"—says an authority—"is about the best way to clear the cobwebs from a man's brain, to fill his lungs with air, rejoice his eyes, broaden his understanding, and increase his knowledge of his own beautiful land. The sooner our girls learn to exercise their limbs and muscles by bicycling, the sooner will they acquire that physical development and that purity of complexion which seclude lounging and co-metries can never provide." In this connection it is wise to read the big advertisement of F. L. C. Martin in today's PRESS, and learn from that what wheel is the best.

A fat man in Washington, who used to be an invalid, took Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and now he walks right over the very slenderest dudes, and don't care at all. This remedy costs 25 cents.

TO INCREASE PLAINFIELD'S PROSPERITY

That's the Object of the Proposed Electric Railway, and Here's a Correspondent Who Understands the Facts.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:—With your permission I will intrude upon your valuable space to give expression to the sentiments that would seem to be the natural outcome of mature thought when the subject of rapid transit is broached. One paragraph in your article headed "Plainfield Rapid Transit" in your issue of March 21, says, "against the proposed street railway system considerable objection was made." It seems to be the natural propensity of some of Plainfield's progressive (?) citizens always to raise objection to any and all improvements that are made or attempted by those who really have the best interests of the city at heart. This is a well-known and established fact, and one which the more conservative citizens of this city certainly know. The question: that is now so much debated on is that of the rapid transit scheme. It is a certainly an absolute necessity that the city shall have some kind of a road, be it what it may; and should such a road, when put in working order, metaphorically speaking, tread on the toes of some of our city's nabobs, it only redounds more to the benefit of their less fortunate neighbors who have not the wherewithal to keep and maintain their independent horse and carriage, and must as a necessity use shank's mare in their journeying to and fro.

It is a noticeable fact that those who are the most strenuous objectors to the proposed improvement are those who as to their requirements have no need whatever for any public conveyance, having their own private equipages. The objectors to the road as proposed are but a minimum of the population of the city, and as such are, I may safely say, rated on the tax-collector's books as worth at the very least \$5,000, and when this is the rate quoted on the assessor's book we can judge what the real value is. These are the ones who have no need for such a line, but if on the other hand we will take into consideration the balance of the population we will find that very few of the medium-class proper holders will average over \$1,000 real valuation, and they will redound the benefits that a car line must certainly bring.

There is a plenty of vacant land now lying useless, and from 20 to 35 minutes from the railway station, that would be utilized and made of value, not only to the owners but to the city itself, in additional taxable property. This of itself is a point of no little value to the municipality. It is also of interest to the merchants of the city, inasmuch as the incoming population will be bringing money to their pockets. I have not the slightest doubt that the present Council will give a just and equitable decision in favor of the road proposed, as they certainly appreciate the additional impetus that such a line will give to the business interest of the city. As to the objections of the road itself, it would cost but a very trifling sum to take a trip to Newark and obtain prima facie evidence of the truth or falsity of the statements made against the road as raised and pushed by some whom I may term "waybacks". The writer of this has fully experienced the benefits of a ride in what some years ago would be thought a king's private coach. If the middle class of Plainfield's citizens could be brought together and would give voice to their unbiased sentiment they would unanimously decide in favor of such a line. But this is one of the things not to be attained, and consequently their sentiments and opinions must be given voice to by one or two individuals who may have a little time to write and lay before the citizens the thoughts and expressions of others of the number, and as one of the few I endeavor to write for the many.

A Powerful Sermon.
A masterly address on the subject of foreign missions was given by Robert F. Wilder, in the Crescent Avenue church at the Sunday morning service. Introductory remarks were made appropriate to Easter time by a reference to the various appearances of Jesus Christ to his disciples after his resurrection, and to his charge to each company in turn to proclaim to others the news of his resurrection. As one result of this parting commission of Jesus, the speaker then related the origin of the student volunteer missionary movement now represented by 6,300 volunteers, of whom 321 have already sailed for foreign fields, stating that the 21 volunteers present at the college students' meeting for Bible study, held at Mt. Hermon, Mass., in July, 1888, had increased to 100 before the close of the conference. Reference was made to the famous address delivered by the Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., at the same gathering, as well as to the Meeting of Nations, held July 4, where young men born in ten different countries spoke in behalf of foreign mission work. About this time Messrs. Wilder and Foreman were selected to present the claims of the work on students in colleges and institutions of learning all over the land, and largely as the result of their year's work, the number of those who by a written pledge had signified their purpose and desire under God's permission to become foreign missionaries, had increased to 2,300. The conference of the volunteers, held at Cleveland, Ohio, from Feb. 28 to March 1, of the present year, was attended by 600 persons, representing 150 institutions of learning and every State in the Union, except Delaware. Dr. McCoph may well ask: "Has any such offering of living

young men and women been presented in our age? In our country? In any age or in any country since the day of Pentecost?" There were also present at the Cleveland conference 100 returned missionaries and secretaries of foreign missions, and plans to evangelize the world were considered. In illustrating the comparative need of work at home and in foreign lands, Mr. Wilder spoke of the 206 millions in Africa, of whom 180 millions have never heard of Christ; of the 250 millions in India, of whom 800 pass each hour into eternity; and of the millions in China, where 20 souls depart each moment. The point was also made, that of the money used to carry on foreign missionary work, nine-tenths is given by one-tenth of the people, while one-half of American Christians give nothing to the cause. I one year ten churches in Boston paid nineteen thousand dollars for church choir and gave but six thousand for rescuing the two-thirds of the race that are without Christ. The man who apologizes for foreign missions apologizes for his own conversion, as he would not be a Christian except for foreign missions; apologizes, too, for Christianity, for without foreign missions that would cease to exist. A noted evangelist said: "There are three things that keep men from the foreign field: ignorance, selfishness and exemption."

"Go" does not mean stay and preach the Gospel to every creature; does not mean repeat the Gospel to those who have already heard it.
In conclusion, Mr. Wilder urged on his hearers not only to pray, but to pray with definiteness, singling out some individual missionary for whom application should be made.

An Alarm of Fire.
An alarm of fire was sounded from box No. 23, corner of South and Woodlawn avenues, Netherwood, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Robert W. Schlereth, in trying to jump aboard Hook and Ladder Truck No. 1, at the corner of Second street and Park avenue, was thrown to the ground and run over. His right hand was terribly mangled.

The alarm was given because burning leaves threatened a house in the woods at Netherwood.

The Tale of Plainfield Fisherman.
A Bound Brook correspondent writes that Plainfield sportsmen, while fishing at the Bound Brook dam in the Baritan river Saturday, were much startled at the appearance of a black-and-white seal. As soon as the animal saw the men it disappeared. This is the first time a seal has been seen so far up the river as Bound Brook. The men say the animal was trying to climb up the dam, which is built on an incline, but plunged back into the water as soon as they approached it.

He Was a Stranger, and Took Them In.
A nameless sixteen-year-old lad whom Dayton Melick, of Mt. Pleasant, picked up off the road and gave a good home in return for such odd chores as the boy could do, was left alone in the house, Friday, while the family were trading at Plainfield. The lad proved his faithfulness and gratitude by eloping with a silver watch and \$27 in cash.

Showing off the Fire-Alarm.
Eugene Laine wanted to show a friend the workings of the excellent new fire alarm telegraph system Saturday, and opened one of the boxes with a key which had been entrusted to him. He forgot that a key could not be removed except by one of the Fire Board, and had to wait by the box till Chief Murray relieved him.

J. Barton Kline has rented the store on North avenue, next to Walker's bakery, and will on April 1 open a dairy for the sale of butter, eggs and similar wares.

Salvation Oil, the people's liniment, is guaranteed to be the best. Only 25 cents a bottle.

She Saved the Guests' Lives.
Fremont, W. Va., March 30.—The Sims House, the oldest hotel in this city, was totally destroyed by fire. The house was full of guests, and they owe their escape from death to the presence of mind of Miss Annie Entler, the daughter of the proprietor of the hotel. After an unsuccessful attempt to arouse the watchman, Miss Entler ran from room to room and aroused the sleepers; in some cases finding it necessary to batter down the doors, in doing which she broke three fingers. The loss is about \$15,000.

Another Murder Mystery.
New York, March 30.—The body of an unknown man, about 35 years old, was found in the water near Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, Saturday. There was a deep cut wound in the forehead, which the physicians who examined the body did not think could have been caused by the body coming in contact with the rocks. Indications point to another murder mystery.

Died of Heart Disease.
New York, March 30.—William A. C. Kerr, a prominent lawyer of Toronto, Canada, died of heart disease at the St. Cloud Hotel during the morning, aged 56 years. Mr. Kerr was the owner of the Allinton House in Toronto.

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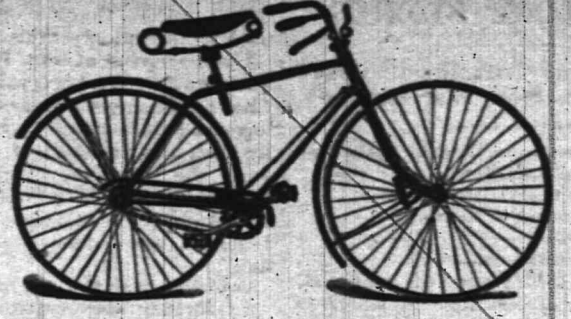
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This Wheel, although very appropriately called

THE COLUMBIA,
Does not need the World's Fair to advertise its numerous excellencies, for it is already known from the Atlantic to the Pacific as

The Safety of This Century,
And is the only Wheel in the market in which every part is brought to the highest possible finish, not a particle of cast metal having entered into its construction. In case of the tire becoming loose, these Wheels need no vacation of any where from two weeks to six months at the factory awaiting the process of compressing them in. Just enough spring to relieve the vibration.

No Baby Carriage Motion About the Columbias.
Also, always on hand, a full line of the following celebrated Safeties: Hartford, Crescent, Gales, Juno, Rob-Roy, and Juniors. Children's Velocipedes and Tricycles. Complete line of Accessories. REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

FRANK L. C. MARTIN,
75 PARK AVENUE



The Victor Bicycles
LEAD THEM ALL.
CREDENZA SAFETY.—Diamond frame, Credenza Steel Tubing, 30-inch wheels, Tangent Spokes, Cushion Tires, Ball Bearing and all Improvements.
PRICE, \$90.00.
We are prepared to meet all competition, workmanship and prices, with our line of Bicycles.
Boys' Bicycles, \$40.00.
Lanterns, Luggage Carriers, Oilers and Wrenches.
REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
W. H. ROGERS, 42 Central Ave.
PIERSON HARDWARE CO., 42 West Front St., Agents.

Grand Annual Spring and Summer Millinery Opening
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 29 and 30.
Having greatly enlarged our Millinery Department, we are enabled to carry a larger stock, and make a greater display than ever before seen in this vicinity, and at prices lower than New York City.
Hundreds of tastefully Trimmed Hats and Bonnets on exhibition on opening days, and a perfect "Garden of Flowers."
Specialties in Ladies' "Mishers" and Children's "Mushins" Underwear this week.
I. H. BOEHM, West Front St.

BLOOD!! BLOOD!!
Requires Cleansing.
RANDOLPH'S
Beef, Iron & Wine.
A TRUE TONIC.
Pint Bottles, 50 cents.
L. W. RANDOLPH,
Prescription Druggist,
21 W. FRONT STREET,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
E. H. HOLMES,
DEALER IN
COAL
AND
WOOD.
Best quality Lehigh coal, well screened. Dry kindling Wood constantly on hand.
OFFICE—With Woolston & Buckle, 27 North Avenue.
YARD—Madison Avenue, opp Electric Light Station.
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WOOD.
Best quality Lehigh coal, well screened. Dry kindling Wood constantly on hand.
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EASTER SUNDAY!
And you will want a pair of
NEW SHOES
For to wear. Can you get suited any better than at
ROGERS BROS.,
12 West Front St.
CASH and ONE PRICE.

FREE!
QUEEN & CO., of Philadelphia, will send their Specialist on the eye TO PLAINFIELD, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, He will be at the CITY HOTEL, from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M., and will make NO CHARGE to examine your eyes.
Messrs. QUEEN & Co. combine the skill of the oculist and the mechanical ability of the optician in one person, and thus secure to their patrons unexcelled optical service without the usual expense. As an oculist their representative correctly determines the cause of any eye trouble and prescribes the proper treatment and glasses. As an optician he adjusts the glasses prescribed in such a manner that they will be in the correct position before the eyes, that they shall not cut or injure the sensitive eye, and that they shall present a neat and inconspicuous appearance.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
will thus be offered to those whose eyes require attention to have them cared for. The examination is entirely FREE, and every pair of glasses ordered to be constructed by Queen & Co. is satisfactory.

UPHOLSTERER.
12 West Front St.
Aving Work
A Specialty.
Carpets Made & Put Down.
Shades Made to Order.
J. B. STICKLE,
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JOHN W. LAING'S HOTEL,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
For sale, the old established property known as Laing's Hotel, in the centre of the city of Plainfield, N. J.; has been conducted successfully over 50 years; property is 185 feet front on the principal street, and 300 deep; hotel building is large and commodious, and in good repair; large stable, accommodating 50 horses; one of the best locations in the city for divers hotel now doing the most successful business in the city; terms easy. Address JOHN W. LAING, Plainfield, N. J.

ARNOLD, THE GROCER!
92 Somerset St., opp. Emily.
NORTH PLAINFIELD
For Sale—City Hotel.
Brick Block, corner Park Avenue and Second street. Also Lot, 52x200 feet on North Avenue.
Apply, M. O. DYKE, Office, 61 Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.

QUEEN & CO.
Oculists and Opticians,
202 CHESTNUT ST., PHILA.
Plainfield, N. J.

EVERY DAY A BARGAIN DAY AT
R. W. RICE & CO.,
Corner DUER and EMILY STREETS.
We get 35 and 40c per pound for the choicest ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER, with that rosy flavor, and this grade cannot be sold for less. But if you prefer a DAIRY BUTTER, we can suit you at 34 and 36c per pound, and you will buy again. No trouble to show you.
TELEPHONE CALL 75, B. 210, U.

METROPOLITAN STABLES,
39 and 31 NORTH AVE., running through to Second Street.
Just Arrived—2 Car Loads of Canada Horses.
Several pairs of Cobs, with high knee action, and perfect manners.
High-schooled "Trot" Horses. Thoroughly educated Saddle Horses. Hacksters, Business and Farm Horses.
Come and inspect our lot of Horses: H. E. RYDER, Manager. A. D. THOMPSON, Proprietor.

J. F. MacDONALD,
The Up-town Grocer.
Telephone No. 155. 1-15-11

Room Making, Bargain Giving,
AT
THE EMPORIUM!
33 PARK AVENUE.
EASTER NOVELTIES.
SHERMAN & BECKER.

PEARSON & CAYLE,
Carpenters and Builders.
Residence—W. J. Pearson, 1115 Vine St.
H. E. Galt, No. 15 Vine St.
ALL WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
D. L. HUCK,
(Successor to Whittaker & Hall.)
CARPENTER,
And General Joiner.
SHOP, 30 SOMERSET ST., Plainfield, N. J.
Cabinet Work and Mouldings a Specialty.
Jobbing Promptly Attended To.

G. R. MURRAY,
Carpenter and Builder,
66 W. FRONT STREET.
The cheapest place in town to get your JOBS done and REPAIRING done.
RESIDENCE—32 MADISON AVENUE.
A. V. SAYES,
Carpenter and Builder.
RESIDENCE—Clinton Ave., near depot, Evans. F. O. Box, 122. Jobbing attended to. Estimates cheerfully given. Estimates cheerfully given. Estimates cheerfully given.

JOHN P. EMMONS
—Mason and Builder—
Washington avenue and Prospect place, NORTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Jobbing promptly attended to.

C. W. LINES,
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PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Estimates cheerfully given. Jobbing promptly attended to.

THEODORE GRAY,
Mason and Contractor.
Repairing Promptly Attended To.
RESIDENCE—No. 31 Webster Place, (Near Putnam Avenue.)

DOBBINS'
Educational and Social Cards.
To imitate the old and young with the best of success.
An interesting and instructive game.
For sale—Price 50 cents each at 27 North Avenue, at the retail store of J. C. Allen and at Reynolds' and Main's Pharmacy.
An interesting and instructive game.
For sale—Price 50

THE WOMAN OF FASHION.

She Is Forced to Recognize the Season as a Jeweled One.

There are made with Jewels Interwoven—Too Many Gems are Impossible—A New Gown Recently Seen Which Was Marvellous, but Pretty.

[COPRIGHT, 1891.]
This is not a quiet season in dress. It is rather a showy season and a gaudy one. Bright stuffs, imitation jewels, steel, gold braid and beads are seen in splendid profusion and at prices to suit all purses.

It is Cleopatra's fault. She began it. She made no secret of the fact that Cleopatra's jewels are vulgarly numerous and too showy to be either pretty or in good taste. Indeed she says that she has been obliged to hold back the play thus long simply because she could never before command a sufficient supply of gems.

As soon as Cleopatra became the rage all the world rushed out with its jewelry and, when that gave out, with its colored stones and imitation gems. And so we can thank the Cleopatra. Herbert's combination for this jewel season of ninety-one.

The newest form which jewelry takes is the heart-shaped brooch, the heart-shaped pendant and the heart-shaped tinsel patterns, which come for the beautifying of pencils on dress skirts and bodices. In the brooches and pendants heart-shaped amethysts are encircled with pearls. They may hang from a chain of pearls, which encircles the throat many times.

One can not wear too many pearls. They are seen in every possible and impossible place, in every suitable and unsuitable one. The long hanging chateaus from which a score of articles dangle are made entirely of pearl beads, which are strung on wires to insure strength.

The rage for the construction of fabrics which shall contain precious stones shows no abatement. Last week there appeared in the show windows broad satin ribbon in all shades, dotted with imitation turquoise, emeralds, opals and moonstones. These were set irregularly at every inch of the ribbon's length. All varieties of 'bright galloon' can be obtained in any color decorated with stones of any other variety. A few months ago this would have been considered in execrable taste, but now



PASSEMENTERIE COLLAR AND CUFF TRIMMING.

fares over and yet fall to find a really elegant woman among all those whose dress attracts attention.

The woman of refinement and taste chooses some quiet, modest, yet substantial material for the street gown and has it fashioned by the very best tailor of her list. Other, and second-rate dressmakers may be intrusted with fancy goods that are to be made in a showy manner, for here, possibly, the faults in style may be hidden in the intricacies of flounces and loopings. But a street gown with the long lines and nice finish requires the best skill obtainable. Yet with all the modesty suggested by refined taste, traces of the showiness of the season are seen upon the most elegant of street dresses.

Suppose a lady wishes to buy a gown for street use. It is to be tailor made and as severely elegant as possible. First of all, she is forced, if she buys the newest patterns, to get something with a bright cord—perhaps of silver, bronze or gold—interwoven. Then the finish for the neck, sleeves, bodice and skirt hem is of bright tinsel. A quiet cording seems impossible. Thus, before she realizes it, the woman of quiet fashion and elegant taste is adorned in the same gaudy style which she has so often condemned in others.

One must indeed shut one's eyes and follow blindly the lead which Dame Fashion dictates. Black lace dresses are being recalled into popularity a year ago every woman, young or old, who made any pretensions to fashionable dressing numbered in her wardrobe at least one net dress. For a season, the net dress has been upon the wane, but modistes announce that the spring trade finds many of these gowns in the shops and upon the counters, where they are quickly measured off to admiring customers.

There is something about the soft, graceful, clinging net that recommends itself to the mind of womanhood. There is a kind of dressiness about it that makes the wearer feel comfortably well clad, yet which does not give her the sensation of being overdressed. Nicely made, the black net dress is suitable for receptions either at home or abroad, for calling wear, street promenade and theater. It is in all evening gatherings and in the ball

room. At all of these occasions it is entirely in place if properly made and is, perhaps, the most becoming gown that can be worn.

A very pretty ball gown for a young woman in second mourning is designed from plain black net. In the openwork meshes is run a row of narrow lavender satin ribbon. This forms a border around the front and sides of the skirt. The back of the skirt is of black chiffon demi-trained. The round necked bodice is treated in the same way with ribbon shirring. The full half sleeves are gathered in at the elbow with ribbon. An sigriffe of lavender ribbons and gold sets off the collars prettily. For street wear the net may be threaded with black ribbons or with gold or silver cordings.

Very large jeweled cords can now be bought in exact imitation of gold beads. It is to be worn around the edge of the sleeves where the material falls over the hands. Carefully put on, it has almost the effect of a gold bead bracelet. A chain of the same is added to the upper edge of the collar to simulate a head necklace.

It was the waist of the gown which was unique. It consisted of a white linen shirt front with three gold buttons and over the shirt bosom fastened a black doekin or broadcloth vest exactly similar to a gentleman's garment. Over that was a dress coat. The coat was cut precisely as a man's dress coat would have been. Not a button nor pocket was missing. It was exactly similar. Strange to say, this odd garment was pretty, stylish and becoming.

RECEPTION GOWN.

NEAT COSTUME FOR THE STREET.

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CLOAK-ROOM STORIES.

Congressman Cummings Overhears Some New War Stories.

Col. Herbert and the Brave Yankee at Bank's Ford—Swapping Over the Picket Lines—A Tale of a Devoted Negro.

[COPRIGHT, 1891.]

Col. Hilary A. Herbert, of Alabama, and a New York member of congress were seated in a cloak-room of the house not long ago, smoking fragrant Havana. Col. Herbert was in the confederate army, and the New York representative was sergeant major of the New Jersey regiment. The fight at Fredericksburg after the capture of the Heights in May, 1862, was the subject of conversation. The talk drew out many a reminiscence. Each congressman told where his regiment was located during the battle. It was evident that they had been within hailing distance of each other for several hours, nearly twenty-nine years ago.

Col. Herbert was under Gen. Wilcox near Bank's ford while the heights were taken. The sergeant major crossed the river on pontoons a mile or more below Fredericksburg and was in the assaulting column on Sunday, May 2. His regiment scaled Marye's heights near the female seminary. It passed near the spot where three brass cannon were captured from the Washington artillery of New Orleans. Congressman Coleman, a member of that very battery, was addressing the house while the colonel and the sergeant major were conversing.

Herbert went into the fight from Wilcox's trenches at Bank's ford on Sunday morning, and the sergeant major went out of the fight thirty-six hours afterwards from the same intrenchments. The heights were carried by the old Sixth corps. Sedgwick made an effort to effect a junction with Hooker at Chancellorsville and the fight at Salien church occurred on the same evening. Wilcox swung so far to the right that he flanked Sedgwick's left, came down the hill and recaptured Fredericksburg, leaving "Uncle John" upon the Heights.

On Monday evening the confederates were reinforced from Lee's army and made a charge upon the union lines. They were repulsed. After dark, however, Sedgwick drew back. He occupied the intrenchments at Bank's ford vacated by Wilcox. A pontoon bridge had been built across the Rappahannock late in the evening, and the Sixth corps recrossed the river before day-light.

For weeks afterward the pickets confronted each other with the Rappahannock between them. There was very little firing and the utmost good feeling existed. The sergeant major told a story of a picket reserve on the union side of the river. A confederate officer of the day appeared early in the morning on the opposite bank. His rank and duty was indicated by his sash. The instant the officer in charge of the union pickets saw him he shouted: "Turn out the guard, officer of the day."

The reserve fell in line and presented arms to the confederate officer, who acknowledged the compliment with a grateful salute.

There was so much good fellowship among the pickets that it excited comment among the division and brigade officers. Orders were finally issued on both sides to prevent the interchange of commodities. Col. Herbert's pickets were stationed at Scott's dam, half a mile above Bank ford. One day, after the orders were issued, the colonel was riding along his line when he saw a stalwart Yankee wading across the river. The Yankee was within thirty feet of the confederate shore when the colonel halted. He was about to retreat, but the Yankee called out: "Halt, come ashore."

The Yankee held a newspaper and said that he had come to trade coffee, sugar and newspapers with the confederate pickets upon the distinct understanding that he would be allowed to return.

"So I thought," the colonel shouted. "You deserve no consideration. You know it is against the orders on both sides. Come ashore, sir. You are a prisoner."

The Yankee demurred. Thereupon the colonel drew his revolver, pointed it at him and said: "Come ashore, sir. You are a prisoner."

"Why, what's the matter?" the general said; "you have never refused to obey me before."

"I know that, massa," the negro answered, "but where you goes I goes. I can't leave you, 'dud I can't. Please 'don't send me away, massa."

The general advised him to remain at home, but the attachment of the servant was so strong that, with tears in his eyes, he begged to be allowed to go with his master. They went camped within the intrenchments in a gully between the bluffs. The general's tent was very close to the line. The negro was always at his side, awaiting orders. It was an exposed situation. His master frequently urged him not to expose himself, but in vain. Finally the tent was moved back a short distance, so as to be more sheltered.

A day or two afterward the faithful slave was holding the stirrup of his master's horse. The general was in the act of mounting when a shell tore off his arm and decapitated the negro. He fell like a log. The firing was so terrific that it was dangerous to carry the general up the bluff. He was borne up the ravine where the bleeding stump was bandaged by a surgeon. He lay upon his back all the evening watching the shells and shot heaving over him into the town.

After dark he was carried up the slope into the city. Quarters had been secured for him at the house of a friend. While he was being borne into the house an enormous projectile from one of Admiral Porter's ships, three miles away, fell in the back yard. It ricocheted, passed through the building and tore away half of one of the pilasters in front. The destruction of furniture and partitions was great. Nevertheless, the wounded general was borne into the house, where he remained until Pemberton surrendered.

The appeal touched the colonel's heart. He regarded the soldier fixedly for a moment or more and then said: "Return to your lines. But understand that hereafter any man that crosses the river will be detained as a prisoner."

And J. Cummings.

And J. Cummings.

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The soldier thanked him and waded back to the union pickets.

Upon arriving at Gen. Wilcox's headquarters Col. Herbert said: "General, I have broken your camp. I have allowed a prisoner to return to his lines." He then told the story of his adventure with the Yankee picket. "Well, colonel," replied Gen. Wilcox, after due reflection, "if I had been in your place I should have done precisely as you did."

And that was the end of it. In further conversation in the cloak-room the colonel said that not long afterwards he was riding along the picket lines when he heard a Yankee shout from the other side of the river: "Hot Johnny, have you any good horses over there?"

"Yes, heaps of them," was the reply. "Well, send one over and we'll beat you running," the Yankee shouted.

"Not much," was the answer. "You always beat us running. You have had more experience than we've had."

A week or so afterwards the colonel was again riding along the picket line. He saw in the river a little boat, a foot or more long, excitedly mended. It



"COLONEL, SHOOT ME, BUT DON'T TAKE ME PRISONER."

had no sail, but bore a tiny mast from which a little confederate flag floated. It came across the river slowly and reached the exact point occupied by a confederate picket.

"What is that?" the colonel asked as the picket lifted the boat from the water. The soldier, somewhat hesitatingly, passed it to the colonel. Upon the flag was the word "Dirie." Within the boat was a little package of sugar and coffee with a note saying:

"Please exchange tobacco for these."

The boat had a little rudder canted to the right. The tiller was lashed to the gunwale with twine. With this arrangement the current of the river held the little craft steady, kept her upon her course, and carried her direct to her point of destination.

Nobody seemed to know anything about the boat. The confederate picket was dumb. But the colonel readily understood where it came from. Some of his soldiers were from Mobile and were experienced naval architects. It was a rebel craft designed to run the blockade. It had come so successfully for many days, and its cargoes of sugar and coffee were highly appreciated. The lines of the little craft were so beautiful that the colonel carried it to his tent and placed it among his camp equipment. He intended to keep it as a souvenir, but when he awoke next morning it was gone. No one could tell how it disappeared. Whether it returned the service or not is not known. Many years afterwards the colonel was telling the story while on a visit to Fredericksburg. A Virginian heard him and burst into laughter. "I know what has become of that boat," he said. "It is now in the house of a wealthy gentleman living in Washington, and I don't think five hundred dollars would buy it."

At this time Gen. Hooker, of Mississippi, appeared in the cloak-room. The general has but one arm. Something was said about the fidelity of the blacks to their masters. He told a touching story about a faithful black servant upon his plantation near Jackson. Before he went to assist in the defense of Vicksburg he called the slave one morning and told him to take the horses on the place to a plantation a hundred miles below, where they would be safe from capture.

"I can't do it, massa. You musn't ask me to do it," the negro replied.

"Why, what's the matter?" the general said; "you have never refused to obey me before."

"I know that, massa," the negro answered, "but where you goes I goes. I can't leave you, 'dud I can't. Please 'don't send me away, massa."

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