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THE DAILY PRESS.

PLAINFIELD'S ONLY NEWSPAPER

ESTABLISHED MAY 10, 1887.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 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 Cleveland Seed Co. of New
York,

The Largest Growers of Peas and Beans in the World.

SEED POTATOES—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,
COMPTON & CO. and FREDERICK BROS., is now prepared to take orders for
Dresses, Walking, Evening, Tea Gowns, Riding Habits,
Etc. Paris Fashions received semi-monthly.

Madame CHARGOIS 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.
-SAY:-

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, 8c.
Our assortment of Wash Fabrics, such as Gingham, Secaucus, 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 Ware, slightly imperfect, at half
the regular price.
Housekeepers should have in mind that we keep most everything in Crochery, Tin-
ware, and housekeeping goods.
We call special attention to our extra fine White Porcelain Dinner Sets that we are
offering at \$9.00 per set; they cost \$12.00 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.)
6 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.

The Government Baking Powder Tests.

The latest investigations by the United States
and Canadian Governments show the Royal Bak-
ing Powder a cream of tartar powder superior to
all others in leavening strength.
Statements by other manufacturers to the con-
trary have been declared by the official authorities
falsifications of the official reports.

THE DIRECT TAXES

States Must Pay What They
Owe to the Government.

OLD WAR CLAIMS HUNTED UP.
Secretary Blaine Resumes His Duties in
the State Department.

Mr. Lemcke Will Not Accept the Treasury-
ship—The President's Trip to Califor-
nia—Names Mentioned for Judge Sec-
ord's Successor—The Surplus in the
Treasury Creeping Up.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—It is one
thing to have Congress appropriate money
and another thing to get it out of the
Treasury. Indiana is having an il-
lustration of this, and Maryland will also
receive a set-back when her application
for her share of the direct taxes is taken
up for payment.

Secretary Foster has directed that the
Assistant Treasurer at Chicago pay to the
State of Indiana \$700,144, less \$50,000,
which latter amount the books at the
Treasury Department show that Indiana
is indebted to the government as excess
of payment on war claims.

In the case of Maryland it is found
that she owes the government \$8,156 on
account of the Indian Trust Fund. The
records of the Department are being
hunted up, and it may be found that
other States are indebted to the govern-
ment.

A conference was held during the day
by the accounting officers of the Treasury
to determine upon some plan for the pay-
ment of the direct taxes. It was decided
that in these States the tax was col-
lected from individuals. It was decided
to pay the direct tax to the Governors of
the Southern States, in trust for the peo-
ple who are entitled to it.

MR. LEMCKE DECLINES.
He Will Not Accept the Treasuryship and
Will Sail for Europe.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Mr. Julius
A. Lemcke of Indiana, whose name has
been under consideration by the Presi-
dent for the position of United States
Treasurer, in case the resignation of
Treasurer Huston was accepted, has in-
formed the President, through a friend,
that he does not desire to have his name
considered in connection with the place,
as his health is such that he could not
possibly accept it if it were tendered to
him. Mr. Lemcke will sail for Europe
within a few days.

This leaves the question of the treasur-
ership in the same position it has been
for some time. The impression prevails
that efforts are being made to adjust the
differences between the President and
Mr. Huston, and that they will likely be
succeeded, and that Mr. Huston will
serve out his term of four years.

MR. BLAINE AT HIS DESK.
He Says There Are No New Developments
in the New Orleans Affair.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Secretary
Blaine went to the State Department dur-
ing the day for the first time since his
recent indisposition and spent several
hours there.

Sir Julian Paucot, the British Minis-
ter, had an interview with the Secre-
tary.

Mr. Blaine said that there were no new
developments in the Behring Sea con-
troversy or the New Orleans affair.

Miss Grace Fuller Married.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Miss Grace
Fuller, eldest daughter of the
Chief Justice of the United States, last
night became the bride of Archibald Lap-
ham Brown of Chicago. The ceremony
was performed at St. John's by Rev. Dr.
Douglas, in the presence of the family
relatives and one of the most representa-
tive gatherings of distinguished govern-
ment officials and diplomats seen at the
national capital this season. The bride
was attended in a court robe of white satin
with silver trimmings.

Judge Scofield's Successor.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—A vacancy has
been created in the office of Judge
Scofield of Pennsylvania. It may go to an Ohioan,
ex-Congressman Grosvener and Thompson
being mentioned for the place, which
pays \$4,500 a year and is for life.

The President's California Trip.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—It is now an-
nounced that President Harrison intends
to make his contemplated trip to California.
He will leave Washington by the Southern
route about two weeks hence.

The Surplus Creeping Up.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—The surplus
in the Treasury is creeping up, and at
the opening of business to-day was about
\$18,000,000.

DIXON THE FAVORITE.

The Colored Fugitive Leads in the Betting
on To-night's Fight.

THEATRE, N. Y., March 31.—The glove
contest between George Dixon of Boston
and Cal McCarthy of Jersey City, which will
take place at the Globe Club to-night is
the chief topic discussed at the various
sporting houses in this city.

Dixon is the favorite at odds of 100 to
80. The betting on the result of the con-
test has not been very heavy so far. A
few \$500 to \$400 bets have been made.
Although the followers of McCarthy
have unlimited faith in his ability to
whip Dixon, they are holding back for
larger odds. A number of men are
hoping that the betting will be 2 to 1, or
at least 100 to 60, before the boys enter
the ring. Billy Donahue wants to bet
\$500 against \$1,000 that the Jersey lad
will prove the victor.

He will be at the ring side with his
friends, all of whom will be ready to
wager heavily on McCarthy's chances.
The contest will be one of the closest
and most exciting, as well as one of the
greatest, that have ever taken place be-
tween featherweights in this or any other
country. Both men show the world's
championship of their class.

A SERIOUS ERROR.

A Word in the Wrong Place in New Jer-
sey's Ballot Reform Law.

THEATRE, N. Y., March 31.—A serious
error has been discovered by the Attorney-
General in the amendment made by the
Legislature to the ballot reform law.

The intent of the amendment was to
exempt towns of less than 4,000 from
using the election booth in their local
elections. The word "is" was put in
the wrong place, and it makes the use
of booths applicable to towns of 4,000 in-
habitants or less and not to towns having
over that number.

The Attorney-General expresses the
opinion that the intent of the law will
hold notwithstanding the error.

FORBES WILL NOT FLINCH.

The Murderer Says He Will Go to the
Scaffold Bravely.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 31.—The chain
by which the leg iron of Ernest Forbes
is fastened to the floor has been loosened,
and he is now enjoying the freedom
of his cell. He put on the new suit
provided for his execution and burial and
is pleased with it very much.

Forbes says he will not flinch on going
to the scaffold. He heard the hammering
as the scaffold went up, and sometimes
he would say, "These they go working
on my scaffold."

Then he would say it with: "It's a sad
fate."

He expresses a wish to see the scaffold.
Friday next is the day appointed for the
execution.

The Funeral of Assemblyman Brundage.
ALBANY, N. Y., March 31.—The funeral
of Assemblyman Brundage will take
place at Bath on Friday.

Should it occur on Friday the Assembly
will probably adjourn for the week on
Thursday afternoon. The committee ac-
companying the remains will return before
the funeral, and another committee will
be selected to attend the funeral.

Father Craft Presides Here Trouble.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 31.—Mr. Er-
nest T. McLaughlin of this city has re-
ceived a letter from Rev. Francis M. J.
Craft, the Indian missionary at Pine
Ridge, advising another outbreak
among the Indians at the agency unless
the management of the Indian troubles is
at once transferred to the War Depart-
ment.

Decker Quietly Extradited.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 31.—An of-
ficer from Philadelphia quietly slipped
into town early in the morning, and on
extradition papers signed by Governor
Bulkeley secured possession of Baseball
Player Decker, who was in the county
jail. The detective left town at once
with his prisoner.

New York, March 31.—The Board of
Directors of the Mechanic and Traders'
Bank at a meeting adopted a resolution
offering a reward of \$5,000 for evidence
sufficient to convict the party or parties
who were responsible for the recent run-
ning of the bank's stability.

Run Over and Killed.
SALAMANCA, N. Y., March 31.—James
Hackett, father of John Hackett, ex-justice
of the peace for this county, was run
over and killed by a train near
Steamboat at 10 a. m. He was 73 years
of age.

The Elliotts Arranged for Murder.
COLUMBUS, O., March 31.—The Elliotts
were arraigned in the Criminal Court for
the killing of Osborne and Hughes. Both
entered pleas of not guilty.

Dr. Crosby's Funeral.
NEW YORK, March 31.—The funeral of
the late Dr. Howard Crosby will take
place from his church to-morrow morning.

A RESORT TO FORCE

There is Intense Excitement in
the Coke Region.

SEVERAL OUTBREAKS REPORTED

Pennsylvania's Governor Has Been Ap-
pealed to for Assistance.

WARRINGTON, Pa., March 31.—A large
number of miners who are striking in
Pennsylvania are now being driven to
the mines by force. The miners are
being driven to the mines by force. The
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force. The miners are being driven to the
mines by force. The miners are being
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are being driven to the mines by force.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 31.—Excite-
ment runs high here over the coke strike
situation. About 500 strikers with drums
and banners marched to the fair grounds,
where they were addressed by National
President R. M. Master Workmen Wise
and others.

Roe declared the profits of the coke in-
dustry were increasing year by year, and
were greater by \$5,000,000 in 1890 than
in 1889. He called the operators swind-
lers and scoundrels, and told the men that
he would win the strike for them if they
stood by him.

The riots and riots at Morewood, Jim-
town, Leisensburg and Leith have stirred
the operators to a fighting pitch.

LOOKING FOR RELIEF.
WARRINGTON, Pa., March 31.—A large
number of miners who are striking in
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driven to the mines by force.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 31.—Frick's
General Superintendent Lynch and Cap-
Schoonmaker are here to see what relief
the court will afford them. They declare
that the spirit of violence and destruction
has at last reached this stage when the
law must either afford them protection
for life and property or be declared im-
potent in such emergencies.

Frick's Superintendent Harvey Whiel
was arrested and beaten at Leith, the
miners of the strike being the ring-
leaders. He drew his revolver in self-
defense, and they snatched them from him,
beat him and drove him from the ground.
He swore out warrants for 11 of the riot-
ers, including three women.

Cap. Schoonmaker swore out warrants
for the arrest of 27 of the Jintown riot-
ers for assault and conspiracy. Cap.
Schoonmaker and Capt. Lynch, with their
armed men, are now in the town, and
are looking for the rioters. They are
looking for the rioters. They are looking
for the rioters. They are looking for the
rioters. They are looking for the rioters.

For several days past flames have been
burning in one of the houses which was
not discovered until last night. It is now
feared that the flames will spread to the
Stanton gangway, in which event the
mine would have to be flooded.

A large force of men are fighting the
flames and every effort is being made to
extinguish them. The vein of coal on
fire is directly beneath the Mahanoy
planting plane, thus endangering the
plans and causing a cave-in.

He Had Three Wives.
LOWELL, Mass., March 31.—Since Geo.
Maneault was convicted of embezzle-
ment and sentenced to imprisonment, the
Lowell police have discovered that he has
three legal wives living. One of the
wives is Nellie Devine, of Lowell, under
16 years of age. The second one is Vi-
ctorine Lovely, residing on Factory street,
Nashua, and the third is a resident of
Salem, Mass.

Protected by Police from Strikers.
NEWARK, N. J., March 31.—Seven Rus-
sian laborers were crunched in a hall-
way on Broome street at an early hour, while
several hundred excited people gathered
around the building, armed with sticks,
awaiting an opportunity to attack the
Russians. They were escorted to
Mercy's hat shop, where the strike is in
progress.

An Ex-Followers' Great Power.
SALINA, Mass., March 31.—C. E. Legrand,
a former member of the police force, has
developed a remarkable power to heal
the sick by the laying on of hands. One
of his latest cures is that of Nellie, the
four-year-old daughter of Augustus Ryan
of Lynn, whose hand and arm were com-
pletely useless from paralysis.

The Walstrom Murder.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 31.—The
coroner's investigation into the murder
of Walstrom at Hartford has been con-
cluded, and the official statement is
that he has secured sufficient evidence to
convict Peter Estrom, one of the men under
arrest. The other prisoners will probably
be discharged to-day.

Slain Warriors Go for Europe.
CHICAGO, March 31.—Forty-three Oga-
lala Sioux from Pine Ridge Agency and
20 Ogalallas and Bruises who have been
held as prisoners of war at Fort Sheridan
left by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for
New York. They will join Buffalo Bill's
show, which opens in Strasburg April 20.
The party was in charge of Major Burke.

A Veteran of Two Wars Declared.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 31.—Gen.
Charles A. Johnson, a retired army officer
who served in the Mexican and civil wars,
committed suicide at 7 a. m. by shooting
himself in the left breast. He came from
Utica, N. Y., about five years ago. He was
65 years of age, and a descendant of
John Quincy Adams.

Rocheater Quitters in Distress.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 31.—About 40
per cent. of the regular force of cutters
are at work. There are many destitute
families of tailors in consequence of the
lockout. The clothing factories were
through with tailors early in the morn-
ing working for work. There was none
for them.

Deaths from Grip in New York.
NEW YORK, March 31.—Dr. Nagle of
the Board of Health reported six deaths
to-day and eighteen yesterday from the
grip. This makes 130 in all since the
scourge made its last appearance.

SEIZED THE CREW.

The Manhattan Fisheries War Renewed at
Keyport.

KEYPORT, N. J., March 31.—The trouble
between the New York authorities and
the men employed in the Manhattan fish-
eries continues, and has resulted in the
capture of two of Keyport's systemmen
and the narrow escape of several others.

Capt. Frank Hiler's sloop Hogarty
was boarded and detained by officials
from Staten Island.

The crew of the sloop Hogarty were at
work in the morning. As the wind sud-
denly changed they were forced to stop,
and while they were in the cabin eating
the sloop drifted 25 yards over the line,
when over 40 men came out of the cabin
of the Staten Island which had Nellie
Lee, and with the aid of several smaller
boats surrounded the Hogarty and cap-
tured Captain William Howard and Mate
Thomas Morrison, of this place. They
were lodged in the Richmond County Jail
to await the action of the grand jury.

For some time past there has been
more or less trouble with the authorities
on the fishing question, and the arrest
of many of Keyport's fishermen has been
the result. All who have been captured
have served time. Captain Abram Post
narrowly escaped being captured.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH ON
THE RAILROAD.
SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 31.—Passenger
train No. 6, on the Philadelphia & Read-
ing road, was wrecked at Vestines last
evening.

Flagman J. F. Marts of Williamsport
had his ribs broken and was otherwise
badly hurt. Constable Hoover of Sunbury
received several deep gashes in the head
and his shoulder-blade broken; Mrs. Tre-
per of Lewisburg was cut and bruised
about the head and body, and Contractor
Wetzell of Danville was severely injured.
The other passengers were badly shaken
up.

The rails spread and the parlor car left
the track and landed on its side some
yards distant. It was a miraculous es-
cape from death for fifteen passengers in
the coach.

MINE ON FIRE.
A Large Force of Men Are Fighting the
Flames.

ASHLAND, Pa., March 31.—The Law-
rence & Brown Mine at Mahanoy Plane,
which gives employment to 800 hands, is
on fire, and the indications are that this
industry will be destroyed.

For several days past flames have been
burning in one of the houses which was
not discovered until last night. It is now
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AFRAID OF RUSSIA

The Massing of Troops Causing
an Uneasy Feeling.

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE ABUSED.

Bulgaria's Reserves Mobilized to Be Ready
for Service on Call.

The Russian Minister Suspended of Plot-
ting to Assassinate Stamboulia, Premier
Fighting in Assam—Nearly Five Hun-
dred People Killed—Cabinets of
Bulgaria and Portugal—The Struggle.

BERLIN, March 31.—The murder of the
Bulgarian Minister of Finance, one of
the chief causes of the sudden flurry
among the officials of the War Office, and
it is looked upon as a serious indication
of the gravest designs on the part of Rus-
sia.

Despatches have been hastily passing
between the Foreign Offices of Berlin and
Vienna and also Bucharest, and it is now
stated that the celebration of the 20th
anniversary of the accession of King
Charles of Roumania at Bucharest next
month will be made the occasion of an
informal conference between the powers of
the triple alliance.

The sovereigns of the triple alliance
will spare no effort to improve the friend-
ship of the Roumanians and guard that
State to the very end in the event of war.
Roumania is in an excellent position
for defense, having nearly completed a
series of formidable fortifications along
the Russian frontier, and having a navy
that is far from contemptible.

At Khitrovo, the Russian Minister at
Bucharest, is suspected of having had a
hand in the plot to assassinate Stamboulia.
The Bulgarian reserves have been mobilized
to be ready for service on call, and the
principalities are alive with warlike
preparations.

TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER.
A Large Force of Native Troops Killed on
the Assam Frontier.

CALCUTTA, March 31.—Alarming ad-
vices have been received from Simla, a
well-known minister of British India, and
the Viceroy, abandoning his pro-
jected tour, has started for the place
with five regiments. A mountain bat-
tery has been ordered to Manikpur.

Two Goorkhas who have just arrived at
Kohima, on the Assam frontier, bring
news of a terrible massacre. The trouble
originated in a feud between the Rajah of
Manipur and a leading chieftain of the
tribe. Some of the Rajah's troops were
killed and he appealed to the Viceroy.

Mr. Quinton was sent to settle the
trouble and started from the headquarters
at Shillong escorted by the 43d and 44th
regiments of the Indian Infantry.

After crossing the frontier Mr. Quinton's
camp was attacked and a general
massacre followed.

Another account says that Colonel
Shankar, the commander of the Comman-
dant, with his son and daughter, Captain
Boileux and six officers were killed, the
natives refusing to give them
quarter. The rebellious tribe is famous
for cunning, cruelty and bloodthirstiness.
It is estimated that 470 people were killed.

A Serious Affair.
LONDON, March 31.—All the morning
dailies comment upon the gravity of the
Manipur rebellion and the possibility of
strong measures to retrieve the situation.
Some of the papers think that
Commissioner Quinton's force was in-
adequate and that he committed a blun-
der in underestimating the strength of
the enemy.

LIVELY TIMES AT SGO.
The Surgeons Are Kept Busy Dressing
Broken Heads.

SLIGO, March 31.—The mayor has re-
fused the use of the Town Hall to either
Irish faction.

The McCarthyites canvassed and Par-
nell addressed meetings at Tineghy
last evening. There are kept very busy
dressing broken heads.

False Reports from Monte Carlo.
NICE, March 31.—A press bureau is
maintained at Monte Carlo by and in the
interest of the gambling establishment at
that place. Most of the stories of large
winning and of persons backing the
bank are sent out by this bureau for the
purpose of attracting wealthy tourists
from Europe and America. The stories,
it is said, have generally no foundation.

Denial by Parnell's Sister.
DUBLIN, March 31.—Miss Anna Parnell
has written a letter for publication in
which she denies the statement made that
she has not spoken to her brother, Charles
Stewart Parnell, since his incarceration in
Kilmainham jail.

Italy and the World's Fair.
ROME, March 31.—The Italian govern-
ment has announced that it will adhere
to the principle of not taking official part
in international exhibitions, but will give
every facility to artists and

PLAINFIELD RAPID TRANSIT.

NO STREET CARS FOR NETHERWOOD.

Instead, the Evans outside will keep the benefit.

Because of the bitter opposition that certain Broadway people have made against the proposition to run street cars past their doors, Netherwood is going to lose altogether, for a time, the benefit of the proposed electric railway, and will be shut out from rapid transit until such time as the obstructionists shall have come to recognize the value of the system as put into practical operation under their very eyes in other parts of the city, and shall have petitioned for an extension into their neighborhood of the railway which they now reject. The amended route over which the railway will run is as follows:

Beginning at a point in Somerset street at the line of North Plainfield Township and running thence southerly to Front street, thence through Front street easterly to Park avenue, thence through Park avenue to Sixth street, thence through Sixth street westerly to Plainfield avenue, thence through Plainfield avenue southerly to Seventh street, thence through Seventh street westerly to Monroe avenue, thence through Monroe avenue northerly to Fourth street, thence through Fourth street easterly to Grant avenue, and thence, through Grant avenue northerly to Front street, thence through Front street easterly to Park avenue, thence through Park avenue southerly to North avenue, thence through North avenue northerly to Police street.

The cutting out of the Netherwood route was the chief amendment made in the proposed street railway ordinance at last night's meeting of the Plainfield Common Council. The revised ordinance, with all amendments incorporated in it, and as passed by the council on its second reading, is published elsewhere in this Press.

Councilman Spangenberg, who was responsible for the amendment shutting Netherwood out of the route, explained that he offered it because of the strong opposition that had been aroused against the railway company in that section. The Council were unanimous in voting for the amendment.

Councilman Glina tried to secure the passage of an amendment compelling the railway company to macadamize to the width of eight feet each side of their track, the streets through which they are to pass; and Councilmen Ackerman and Edsborough, through various amendments which were killed as fast as introduced, sought to impose a heavier tax on the company for the privileges of the franchise. Councilmen Hetfield, Smith, and Moffett explained that before the proposed ordinance was drawn every attempt was made to squeeze income for the city from the company, and the plan outlined in the ordinance was the best the company would agree to. If the Council sought to impose tribute the only result would be that the company would withdraw altogether their proposition, and would build no road.

In arguing against these fruitless attempts to squeeze the company more closely than they would stand, Councilman Hetfield asserted that already the company were disgusted with the proposed ordinance, and were making and were half a mind to wash their hands of the entire business. It was dangerous, he added—to try to crowd the railway people too far. The railroad was to be a good thing for the town, and the people needed and wanted it, and to be too dictatorial would be to drive it away.

Various other amendments were introduced by Councilmen Ackerman and Glina which Councilman Hetfield and others declared unreasonable and which in their opinion would cause the company to refuse to accept the franchise on any terms, but all such were lost by a vote of 6 to 5, Councilmen Gallup, Hetfield, Moffett, Roberts, Smith and Spangenberg voting no.

The ordinance as finally perfected, and as published in this Press to-day, was finally unanimously adopted on its second reading.

All the Councilmen were present at the meeting. President Smith presided. Complete passage of the ordinance was not reached until some minutes past one o'clock in the morning. During the meeting, however, a recess of half an hour was taken; in order that the Councilmen and reporters might get a glimpse of the fire that illuminated the city.

SOME OF THE OBSTRUCTIONISTS.

Property Owners Who Helped to Shut the Railway Out of Netherwood.

During last night's Council meeting and before the ordinance was amended in that particular, another protest against the introduction of the proposed electric street railway into Netherwood was presented. It was signed by J. E. Martine, A. D. Cook, Catharine H. Webster, I. P. Brown, Chas. P. Hazen, J. Webster, D. W. Day, Nelson Kinyon and F. S. Runyon, purporting to represent a frontage on Broadway of 2,500 feet. The signers stated that they had once consented to permit horse or storage battery cars to run past their doors, but were opposed to the trolley system and withdrew all consent that might be used as having come from them in favor of the trolley system. They intimated that their consent to a storage battery system had been distorted into consent to a trolley system, and denounced such alleged action as a false pretense and a fraudulent scheme.

Margaret T. Mahon and T. S. Davis also withdrew their consent to have a railway pass their property on Park avenue and Sixth street.

The latter two communications were

filed. That of the Broadway people was ordered spread in full on the minutes.

SHARP TALK FROM MR. NEVINS.

He Plans to Give Plainfield the Wake-up it Needs.

When President Nevins of the Plainfield Street Railway Company got a chance to get on his feet and speak for himself, at last night's Council meeting, he eagerly accepted it, and told some very plain and wholesome truths.

He stated candidly that he thought some of the people were trying to crowd the company too much to the wall, and asked that mutual fairness and good will be shown. He was coming to Plainfield, he said—in the test spirit, and with best wishes for the city. He was going to be in every way honorable, honest and just with the people. The advent of his proposed superior system of rapid transit was to benefit the city as much as to benefit himself. Their mutual interests were at stake. The town needed waking-up, and he intended to wake it up most thoroughly. He did not expect to make 40-cent out of the street railway inside of five years at least, but he expected to expend \$300,000 in purchasing and building up property in the outskirts of the city, and promised that in two years he would, through the medium of his road, increase the property valuation of the city 40 per cent. His object was to build up the town, and share with the city the profits of the era of increased prosperity the coming of the road would bring. No place had a greater future—he concluded—than Plainfield. What it needed was more enterprise, and he and his friends desired to introduce new life into the municipality. The road they were going to put in was to be the best road in the country.

Mr. Nevins was loudly applauded by the lobby.

THEY REALLY LIKE THE ROAD.

But They Don't Want the "Big Six" to Win the Honor.

During the debate of the Council meeting, last night, Councilmen Ackerman and Glina both fell the observation that they were heartily in sympathy with the plan to give Plainfield rapid transit, but that they thought that every possible restriction should be thrown about the company.

Councilman Hetfield thereupon took occasion to remark that as a matter of fact very few people were really opposed to the road. Of the 12,000 inhabitants not more than 150 had signed remonstrances against the road's coming. Should that be considered a representation of public sentiment? The truth was that the source of all objections was from a very few persons who thought themselves prominent in social and political circles and who didn't want the six now holding a majority in the Council to get any credit for introducing public improvements. The "kickers" were not opposed to street railway, sewerage, or water-works; they only wanted to keep the six in majority from winning honors.

A Pure and Wholesome Play.

"The Old Homestead," which will be presented at the Stillman Music Hall on Wednesday evening, is well-known as a simple story, and deals with one of the purest types of country life in New England, into which is thrust a wedge of "life in the city," a moving panorama of the two. Many a parent can look back over their past life, and remember just such scenes, and how many times these have been recalled for the benefit of their own children. The moral tone is perfect, the impression pure and wholesome as the most scrupulous can desire; its success is its simplicity in dealing with a subject that comes home to most of its auditors. Very few families to-day but what have their "Joshua Whitcomb," "Aunt Tilly," and son "Eube," and the characters of "Cy Prime," "Seth Perkins," "Happy Jack" and "Bickety Ann" go to make up the list of familiar faces under many a family roof.

Holy Cross Parish Meeting.

The annual parish meeting of the Church of the Holy Cross took place in the church last evening, and resulted in the election of the following officers for the ensuing year:

Senior Warden—George P. Dupee.
Junior Warden—Charles J. Taggart.
Vestrymen—Mason W. Tyler, Thos. E. Warren, John H. Carman, M. D. Samuel Townsend, Wm. L. Saunders.
Delegates to Convention—John H. Carman, M. D. William L. Saunders, Clarence L. Murphy.
Alternates—George F. Edwards, Harry Bartling, Henry R. Phillips.

New Officers of Grace Church.

At the annual parish meeting of Grace church, held Easter Monday, March 30, the treasurer read his report of receipts and expenditures for the year, and the following were elected for the coming year:

Wardens—E. L. Finch, C. P. Bull.
Vestrymen—Jno. B. Dumont, O. T. Waring, William E. Lowe, Howard Fleming, E. N. Erickson, W. R. Cook, W. T. Pelletier.
Deputies to Diocesan Convention—J. B. Dumont, W. E. Lowe and C. P. Bull.
Alternates—H. N. Erickson, C. C. Howard and H. Fleming.
Delegate to Convention—C. O. Howard.

A Card of Thanks.

I hereby, heartily thank my brother

fellowmen and friends for their prompt

response to duty and their untiring efforts

to save all possible from the flames, in

the destruction of my property last night.

W. A. WOODRUFF.

The Game and Fish Laws.

Slight changes were made in the Game Laws of New Jersey by the last Legislature, and none in the fish laws. The following is the "open season" for game birds, animals and fish, and the amount of penalty for violations:

Open Season. Penalty for Violation.

Following dates, of close season

RUDDY GROUSE, Sept. 30 and Dec. 16, \$15

QUAIL, Oct. 21 and Dec. 16, 15

WOODcock, Sept. 30 and Dec. 16, 15

UPLAND Plover, July 21 and Jan. 1, 10

ENGLISH SNipe, Aug. 21 and Dec. 16, 10

also months of March and April, 10

PRairie Chickens, Oct. 21 and Jan. 1, 10

Red Bird, Aug. 25 and Dec. 16, 10

RAIL BIRD, Aug. 25 and Dec. 16, 10

WOOD HEN, Aug. 25 and Dec. 16, 10

Moor Duck, Aug. 25 and Jan. 1, 10

ANIMALS, Sept. 14 and Dec. 16, 20

Gray Squirrel, Sept. 14 and Dec. 16, 20

Black Squirrel, Aug. 31 and Jan. 1, 5

FOX Squirrel, Oct. 31 and Dec. 16, 15

Rabbit, Last day Feb. and Oct. 1, 10

LAST day Feb. and Oct. 1, 10

Brook Trout, March 21 and July 15, 10

Black Bass, May 29 and Dec. 1, 10

Oswego Bass, May 29 and Dec. 1, 10

Pickering, Apr. 30 and May 1, 10

Pike, Apr. 30 and May 1, 10

The law strictly prohibits any set line or

net in streams stocked by the State with game

fish, under a penalty of \$25 fine, or any device

whatever that will interfere or deter said fish

from ascending the streams.

The penalty for trapping or snaring any

game bird at any time or place, either on one's

own property or that of another, is \$15 for

each and every offence.

Non-compliance with the by-laws of the

Game Protective Society of this State are prohibited from shooting within its

limits under a penalty of \$50, or imprisonment

until the fine is paid. The Secretary's office

of the "New Jersey Game and Fish Protective

Society" is Plainfield, N. J.

By an act of the last Legislature the

charter of the "West Jersey Game Protec-

tive Society" was repealed. Under an

act of 1879 the "New Jersey Game and

Fish Protective Society" was organized at

Plainfield, N. J., and to-day it number-

ing hundreds of members. Non-res-

idents desiring to join the Society may re-

ceive all information by corresponding

with the Secretary, W. L. Force, Plain-

field, N. J.

WHEREAS, The building known as Ampton

hall, having been rented for the purpose of

selling intoxicating liquors; and

WHEREAS, Our Lodge having for its leased the

room of the I. O. O. F. for Lodge purposes;

Resolved, That we deem the use of the said

building for that purpose an infraction of the

by-laws of the I. O. O. F. and as a

just reason for withdrawing from occupancy of

the room.

A. H. BRADICK,

ANDREW T. SPANGENBERG,

M. S. SIMMONS,

Committee.

Corporation Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following Or-

derance has been introduced before the Com-

mon Council, read the second time and ordered

engrossed preparatory to its third reading, and

that it is the intention of the Council to adopt

the same.

Plainfield, N. J., March 21, 1891.

J. B. COVARD, City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

Locating the tracks of The Plainfield Street

Railway Company and regulating the con-

struction and operation of the same and grant-

ing certain rights and privileges to the said

company, and for other purposes, is hereby

enacted by the Common Council of the City of

Plainfield, N. J., as follows:

Section 1. That the tracks of the Plainfield Street

Railway Company shall be located in the fol-

lowing streets and avenues of the City of

Plainfield, to wit:

Beginning at a point in Somerset street at

the line of North Plainfield Township and

running thence southerly to Front street, thence

thence through Front street easterly to Park

avenue, thence through Park avenue to Sixth

street, thence through Sixth street westerly to

Plainfield avenue, thence through Plainfield

avenue southerly to Seventh street, thence

through Seventh street westerly to Monroe

avenue, thence through Monroe avenue north-

erly to Fourth street, thence through Fourth

street easterly to Grant avenue, and thence

through Grant avenue northerly to Front

street, thence through Front street easterly

to Park avenue, thence through Park avenue

southerly to North avenue, thence through

North avenue northerly to Police street, and

thence through Police street easterly to the

line of the City of Plainfield.

And said street railway company is hereby

given the right to construct, maintain and

operate said street railway in and upon the

city of Plainfield, and to use the same for the

purpose of carrying passengers and freight,

and to use the same for the purpose of

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SUPERNATURAL TALES.

Julian Hawthorne Writes a Quaint Autobiography.

Personal Experiences in the Occult Revealed by Means of Pen and Ink—The Shadow on the Wall and Other Mysteries.

(Copyright, 1891.)

It often happens to people of my profession to be asked to tell a story—a ghost story by preference—and, if possible, a ghost story of their own experience. It has happened to me, at any rate, and I have uniformly failed to make a good showing. Whether this was because my material was worse than the average, I know not; but I incline to think it was more because I handled it badly. I am no hand to give the tale of my own experiences.

My object is to reach the point of the story by the shortest route, and so have done with the tale of the shadow on the wall. But put the shade over the lamp. When I was a boy of twelve or thirteen, I used to sit and watch a hand holding a pencil, moving to and fro over a sheet of paper. The place was situated in a room where all who were familiar with it declared to be haunted. It was an ancient Italian villa, or castle, perched on a hill of the town of Apennines, overlooking a wide valley, with a historic tower rising through its walls. It was a place of great interest, in which a political captive had been imprisoned more than two hundred years before. An owl now occupies the gloomy chamber in which he used to languish; but after sunset it would flap noiselessly round the battlements of the tower, emitting its soft, long-drawn cry. Late there were also in abundance. And several times, as I lay on the floor, I used to see, watching the great comet that arched across the horizon of the valley, I have heard my name called in the air, just over the parapet. There was a clean drop there of seventy feet to the ground.

In the body of the edifice there was a sort of cell, or oratory, massively constructed of stone, with groined ceiling. This was the special abiding place of the ghost. The night my sister, Mary, was taken to go there, set the candle on the mantel-piece. As she was stooping over a chest in the corner, she noticed her shadow glide along the wall. Turning, she saw that the candle had been placed on the table several yards from its former position. But no one except herself was in that part of the house.

An immense place it was, with up-ward of forty large rooms. As there were only five of us in the family, we each had a suite of five or six apartments. My bedroom was at the end of the west wing; five rooms opening into one another intervened between that and a huge reception hall in the center of the building. Often in the dark of the night I have waked up and heard some one pacing to and fro in these rooms, and the rustle of a long skirt sweeping on the bare wooden floor. I used to suppose it was my mother; and it was not until some years later that I discovered that it was either my imagination—or something else. As to that, I can only say that none of us children had the least fear of ghosts, or knew that anybody feared them. We had never been frightened by infidelious means.

However, to go back to that hand. It was a white, well-shaped, woman's hand, with long slender fingers, and a turquoise ring on one finger. I must not make a mystery of this. It was the hand of a fair young American lady who, years afterwards, leaped or fell from a steamboat in Long Island sound, and so vanished from this world. But at the time I write of, she was a woman of happy disposition and singular intelligence, and was a graduate of a famous western college. Greek, and the Cal-

culus, was as familiar to her as figs and grapes were to me. Either her education, or a natural bias of mind, once rendered her rather skeptical in her views; nowadays, she might have been called an agnostic. Nevertheless she possessed (though she herself despised and ridiculed it) that still unexplained power or susceptibility that we have agreed to call mediumistic. She was a "writing medium."

It was the era of the Fox Sisters, and of Home's Spiritualism had not lost its novelty. Science has delivered no verdict, and nobody knows whether to believe or not. But there was an English lady living near us, whose poetry was read by all England and America, who was a believer, and often discoursed with earnestness on the subject; and one day she said: "If we only had a mediumist in our midst, our medium would be a great help to us. I speak of, out of the kindness of my heart, but with some reluctance, intimating that she believed she had some little faculty in that way. . . but that she could not, herself, place the least credence in the supernatural origin of the phenomena.

To make a long story short—for who could resist the urging of that little brown-eyed woman of genius, who was as true in herself as our medium consented to an experiment; and for a couple of weeks thereafter, while seven or eight of us sat round the table in the great Italian hall, the pencil in her white hand would be driven along the paper, now under one unseen impulse, now under another, she regarding it with a look half apprehensive, half incredulous, but all of us hugely inter-

ested. Our deceased friends and relatives announced themselves, one after another, and expressed sentiments of unimpeachable morality and virtuous exhortation—just what anyone would have expected of such good and respectable persons; and the thing was becoming a trifle monotonous, and the medium was writing that more useful ways of employing one's leisure might be found; when all of a sudden.

Draw up closer, the story begins here. Her hand which had been moving mechanically along under the direction of the spirit of a maternal grandfather, and had just written the words, "we study causes" was suddenly and violently seized upon as it were by a new and turbulent influence almost knocking the pencil out of her fingers and hurrying it onward in a quite original handwriting uncouth and heedless and moreover incorrect in orthography. The medium started and looked troubled; a wave of interest ran round the circle, she bent forward and spoke out the words: "I must speak with Mr. Hawthorne. I want his sympathy."

My father laughed. He had depre- cated and made fun of the whole business from the beginning. But with the courtesy of a man of the world, and an ex-consul of the United States, he consented to listen to a communication which seemed to convey such urgency. Who was the vehement petitioner?

In the course of the next half hour we had as much of her history as she ever confided to us. Her name was Mary Rondel. She was born in Boston a hundred years before. She had died

there, in pain and misery, while still a young woman. Her troubles had their source in a certain member of our own family, with whom she had been intimately acquainted. She was not happy even yet, and Mr. Hawthorne's sympathy she must and would have.

But how shall I indicate the weird, curious and yet pathetic impression that was produced, not more by the matter than by the manner of her communications? Mary Rondel was bitterly in earnest; she would be heard; she as- pected the propriety of all our other spiritual friends; it was in vain that they attempted to assure us that she was a bad, improper, untruthful, ill-conditioned creature. In the midst of their pious homilies she would swoop down, snatch the pencil and send it staggering in violent evolutions along the page her language was anything but conventional; nay, it sometimes became indiscreet, if not scandalous. Occa- sionally our host, Mr. Hawthorne, would protest, and remove her hand from the table. But no sooner did she resume, then Mary was at it again. She would not be denied. She was a tem- perament, a will, a person. Of all our long procession of communicants, she alone showed an unmistakable and vivid individuality. We would have known her had we met her on the street. She had been waiting in the dark void of the unseen world, for the better part of a century, for an opportunity to speak and declare herself, and she was not going to let it go unimproved. And yet the poor creature knew not what to say—only that she admired Mr. Hawthorne's sympathy. But what good it was to do her, or by what right she demanded it, we were not informed. He assured her that he would not and did not sympathize with her, hoping, there- by, to pacify her and so get rid of her.

Now, the sequel was strange: we re- turned to America two or three years later, and four years after that my father died. Some venerable maiden cousins of ours sent us, some months subsequently, a box of old books and papers that had belonged to our family in the last century. Among the books was a dilapidated copy of Sir Philip Sidney's "Arcadia," bearing date 1586. On the fly-leaves were the autographs of a number of our ancestors, from the first emigrant down to Daniel Hawthorne, who, history says, commanded a privater for the revolution. I And on the broad margin at the bottom of the tenth page was inscribed, in faded brown ink, a woman's name: "Mary Rondel." It is before me as I write, an ill-formed name, but showing character.

After some reflection, I remembered the circumstances under which I had seen that name before. Searching further into the book I came upon the love son- nets and stanzas in the latter part of the volume, but several of these had been marked round with a pen; and such glosses written in the margin as "Pray, mistress, read this;" or "Read this as if I myself spoke it." Some of these writings were in the chirography of Daniel Hawthorne; others, in another hand. I surmised that the book had once been read, jointly, by two lovers, who had taken this indirect means of intimating their sentiments.

The longer I meditated upon the mat- ter, the more interested I became. At last I wrote a letter to those old maiden cousins, and, without saying anything about the spiritual experience in the Italian villa, I inquired whether they were cognizant of any family traditions connected with a person called Mary Rondel. Here is their reply:

"DEAR COUSIN . . . A Miss Mary Rondel, of Boston, knew one of your great uncles, Daniel Hawthorne, about 1776. The lady in her last will, it is said, bequeathed to either party. It ended unfortunately; there had been some talk of a marriage, but their relations were broken off, and I am unable to say what became of the young woman. Your uncle afterwards fitted out a privater, etc., etc."

No; I don't pretend to explain it. I simply give you the facts. Take off the shade from the lamp. That is enough for one evening. JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

AN ORIGINAL RECIPE.

I do not think that I am very vain. But this I do assert, and will maintain, that my recipe for nice brown bread (The product of a genuinely advancing head) is just the nicest that I ever ate. And with baked beans might grace a fairy's table.

Take equal quantities you must, of wheat, Cornmeal and Graham flour (no wonderous feat). Two eggs, and melted butter, one-half cup. Or pure, sweet milk, a pint. (Don't drink it up. Though tempted sore.) Molasses? Yes, you'll need it.

A full half-cup, and after that, indeed, a teaspoon saleratus, and beside. Another teaspoon salt. Then, for a guide. In more consistency way let it be like cake, so all who eat it will agree. That it is praised may with justice say. —C. H. Thayer, in Good Housekeeping.

HANDSOME DOLLIES.

Dainty Trifles Which Add to the Attraction of the Dining Table. To the housekeepers who have time and means to add other attractions to their tables than the snowy linen all may have, nothing can be more dainty and fresh than the new center pieces and dollies, in which some flower com- poses the entire dolly, and forms the border of the center piece.

The design given is just one-third the size of original, and shows a white rose dolly, embroidered in white silk on white damask.

The edge of outer leaves is cut out and worked in button-hole stitch; then the outlines of center leaves are done in stem-stitch, long-and-short-stitch and satin-stitch as shown in illustration. The veins are done in stem-stitch with delicate pink silk.

The flowers for border of center-piece may be used the same size as the dolly, in which case eight will make border, one in each corner, and one in center of each side, two sides being made longer by leaving a small space the width of one leaf, between the side flowers and corner, working the same as edge of leaves. A round center-piece edged with roses of the size given in the illustration would be pretty.

A pansy makes a simple design. While daffodils worked in shaded yellow silk on white make a very rich pattern. Any of these designs may be followed in colored silks on colored damask, if preferred. A beautiful center-piece may be done on bolting silk, by cutting out and painting pansies for border in natural colors and sizes, and fastening them on with invisible stitches. Or the edges may be cut to represent leaves, as in the illustration, and then the flowers painted. These same designs make beautiful toilet sets, or lamp or vase mats.

A pretty lamp mat is made by painting the pansy border on the colored chamois, so much the style just now. Table covers and tops of pin cushions are also made of this colored chamois. In all these it will be found easier to paint the border first, then cut the edges away, making a pretty colored scalloped-edge.—Eva Evans, in House-keeper.

MEDICI COLLAR FICHU.

A Handsome and Popular Accessory to the Toilet. A handsome finish for any nice dress to be worn in the house. It is made of cream-white silk, with a plaiting to stand up around the neck at the back, and folded to form V-shaped revers inside a pointed shawl collar of black silk upon which black thread lace about four inches wide is gathered in a ruffle. Butterfly bows of black ribbon at each side of the neck-plaiting and at the end of the fichu-collar, which reaches to the toilet, complete this acces- sory to the toilet, which can be made in other colors and in white lace as well as in those described.—Demorest's Fam- ily Magazine.

The Proper Care of Brooms. The rapidity with which brooms ordi- narily wear out is surprising, says Harper's Bazar. This is partly due to leaving the broom standing on its brush end when not in use, but more to care- lessness in handling. A piece of strong cloth, or better yet, of old worn un- der-funnel or stockinet, should be drawn over the handle and down below the place where the broom splints are stitched. A few stitches with strong cotton yarn should fasten this cover both at its lower edge and gather and fasten it around the handle, sewing the stitches through and through. This cover holds the broom splints together, and prevents their breaking out and the tearing off of the banding of a broom which repeated striking against doors and mop-boards and reaching under heavy pieces of furniture does.

Two Great Youths. "Johnny, spell baby." "B-b-b, baby, y-e, baby." "Jimmie, what is the plural of baby?" "K-i-d-s, kids."—Harper's Young Peo- ple.

DUKE'S PLAYTHING.

A True Story of a Wonderfully Smart and Clever Dog. Who do you suppose Duke is? Some nobleman, who has a crest showing that he comes of a proud old race of men?

Oh, no. Duke is a noble, great dog, and not a man at all. But what do you think Duke has for a plaything? Is it not a rubber ball, nor a stick, nor any thing of the kind.

It's a doll. Duke's mistress says he has to give him a doll to play with, just the same as she does her little girl. When Duke feels like playing he will go to find the doll where he left it after his last frolic; then he will shake it as if he meant to shake all the breath out of poor Dolly's body. Then he will chew her as if he meant to eat her up. Next he will catch her up in his mouth and run away with her.

By and by, when he is tired of playing, he will run and put Dolly in some- where safe.

place, where he can get her the next time he wants to play. I must tell you something else that is funny about Duke. He never makes it a habit to follow his master or mistress when they go away from the house except on Sunday. When the family starts for church Duke always goes too. He trots merrily along until he reaches a certain corner; then he stops, turns around and trots home again. Do you not think him a very wise dog?

When Duke sees his master take down his gun he goes nearly wild. He is in part what is called a "setter," a dog that is very fond of hunting. One day, when his master was going out gunning, he shut Duke up in a room to see what he would do; then he shot off some powder from his gun.

There was a screen in the window covered with cloth in the room where Duke was, and when he heard the gun go off and saw the door was shut, he gave one great bound, burst through the screen, and was at his master's side in a moment. I do not think Duke was to blame for bounding through the screen, do you? His master will not shut him up in a room again, and then fire off a gun to see what he will do. He has found out. It would have been very cruel to have made Duke stay at home because he spoiled the screen. His master loved him too well for that. Duke went hunting, and a fine time he had, too.

It is not strange that a dog should know so much? How kind every one ought to be to the animals who are so gentle and kind themselves.—Mrs. Harriet A. Cheever, in Our Little Ones.

ELEPHANTS IN INDIA.

How the Huge Pachyderms Enjoy Their Luculent Breakfasts. If there is one thing which an elephant enjoys above all things else it is his bath.

The splashing and gurgling and sport of the great elephants at their morning bath in the Frog pond on Boston Common is one of the favorite sights of Boston children when the big circus comes to town.

In India elephants are used to draw the great guns of the heavy batteries. They take their baths in the barracks, at the troughs where they drink, and they behave much better about it than many children.

They cannot duck themselves all over as the traveled elephants do on Boston Common. Instead, they have to lie down and be patient while they are washed by their attendants. They turn themselves about very promptly to suit their convenience.

The attendant rubs the hide with a piece of stone instead of a sponge; and if the stone slips out of his hand the elephant politely picks it up with his trunk and hands it back.

After they have been well scrubbed the elephants give themselves a shower bath, using their trunks to dash the water upon themselves, and they can hit any part of their bodies with ease. After the bath they form into a row, side by side, ready for breakfast.

Each elephant has five bundles of straw at his meal, and each bundle has two pounds of rice in it. These busy dyes are laid down before the elephants. But they are not permitted to help themselves, because they would spill and scatter the rice. At the word "Feed!" each elephant raises his trunk. The attendant then lifts a bundle and lays it in the elephant's mouth. So the great elephants are fed like little babies by the soldier purses.

Their supper is of sugar-cane and coarse grass.—Sophie Selous, in Our Little Men and Women.



A Perfect Success.

The Rev. A. Antoine of Niagara, N.Y., writes: "I am able to judge, I think, that PASTORKE'S NERVE TONIC is a perfect success, for any one who suffered from a most painful nervousness as I did, I find now like myself again after taking the Tonic."

A Strong Proof.

OSKANA, ONT., CANADA, June, 1891. I was first attacked by epilepsy in November 1889; residing in New York I committed the best physicians, but they could only arrest the dis- ease, the best ones told me that there was no cure for it—I was compelled to give up my occupation and return to Canada in 1890; since then I tried innumerable remedies and consulted some of the best physicians, but nothing helped me until I began to use PASTORKE'S NERVE TONIC in September, 1891, since then I feel as if I were a new man.

M. J. CLIFFORD. Our Pamphlet for sufferers of nervous dis- eases will be sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge from us.

This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Keene, of Fort Wayne, Ind., for the past ten years, and is now prepared under his di- rection by the

KEENE MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. Price \$1 per Bottle. 6 Bottles for \$5.

R. M. Stoll, Druggist, Agent, Plainfield, N.J. 78 road.

Special Reduction IN PRICES! Shrewsbury Tomatoes, \$1.50 doz; Dur- ham & Morrill Sugar Corn, \$1.50; Ham- burg Stringless Beans, \$1.50 doz.

Extra choice varieties of Canned Fruits sold at 25c. per can: Egg Plums, Bartlett Pears, Peaches, Cherries, Apricots and Pineapple.

A choice lot of dried California Apricots. Estelle, Taylor & Neuman, 78 Broadway, cor. Fifth St. 78-80

Mrs. STEPHENSON has resumed the manufacture of Food Cream and Water Ices, and will guarantee per- fect satisfaction and prompt delivery of all orders. American Cream kept constantly on hand. 53 WEST FRONT STREET. 15-17

A Box of Tooth Powder, FREE! To Every Scholar Having Their Teeth Cleaned at Dr. CHAS. R. THIERS', Dentist, 21 West Front Street. 7-12

-EASTER- Booklets, Cards and Novelties. A most beautiful and complete line. A. W. RAND, 24 West Front St. 14-15

Everything for the Garden! Othello Ranges. House Furnishing Goods. Choice Clover and Timothy. Hardware, Plumbing & Tinning. A. M. GRIFFIN, 13 East Front Street. Telephone Call 4. 14-15

DO YOU WANT YOUR FEET To Have a Good Time? Keep Them Clad in Kenney's Shoes! Plainfield's most satisfactory market for Foot-Wear is KENNEY'S, Front Street and Park Ave. The Shoes KENNEY sells are Reliable, Durable, Impenetrable. 6-12

THE INDEPENDENT Woman's Exchange 8 PARK AVENUE. Persons wishing to become members, will call at the earliest opportunity. Mrs. W. L. FORCE. 5-10

HOME OIL CO., W. A. WESTERMAN, Manager. Families supplied with the Best Kerosene Pratt's Genuine Astral Oil. OFFICE—Liberty St., Plainfield, N.J. South Plains and Danville delivery weekly. 6-12

ALONZO T. AYERS, (SUCCESSOR TO MARR & AYERS), HOUSE AND FRESCO PAINTING. Res. 10 and 10-1-2 PARK AVENUE. Jobbing promptly attended to. First-class work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Estimates promptly furnished. CALL AND SEE ME. 4-17

G. H. VAN NEST Meat, Vegetable & Produce Market! Also, a full line of Sample Groceries. 30 SOMERSET STREET. Orders called for and goods delivered Free of charge. M. M. DUNHAM. Real Estate and Insurance, 7 EAST FRONT STREET. 5-17

NO CIGARETTES SOLD! But any kind of a SMOKE you desire can be purchased Wholesale and Retail, at Debban's Cigar Store, 37 North Avenue, Opposite R. R. Station. No money down and know what the dealer can do for you. 4-17

THE LYRIC, Is the Best 10-cent Sagar now being sold in Plainfield for the money, and N. H. GUTTMAN, 12 West Second Street, Plainfield, N. J. Amphion Hall Sagar Store. Is the only man selling them. 4-17

Easter Cards AND Novelties AT Joseph M. Harper's, No. 75 PARK AVENUE, 24 score South of 4th street, Plainfield, N. J. 4-17

Wm. J. Stephenson, MANUFACTURER OF FINE CANDIES, 26 NORTH AVENUE, CARRIAGES

Of every description in stock or built to order. Coupes, Cabriolets, Buggies, Deuce Wagons, Ruggies, Road Wagons, Physicians' and Ladies' Phaetons, AT RYERSON'S Carriage, Harness and Horse Goods EMPORIUM, 22 Somerset Street. Open until 9 P. M. 4-17

10 per cent. Reduction in Prices OF TRUNKS for Two Weeks Only. Come and select one now, and by making full payment we will deliver when it suits you. U. B. CRANE, HATTER, 12 PARK AVENUE. 4-17

CODDINGTON'S FURNITURE AND FREIGHT EXPRESS. OFFICE—24 West Front Street; 23 Park Avenue. Post Office Box 23. PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY. Large covered trucks. Goods sent to any part of the country. Charges reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. 11-12

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-No. 8-

PARK AVENUE, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

STAMPING! PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC.

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