

-S A Y:-

We will offer for this week, two crates of Extra Fine English Porcelain Ware, consisting of Dinner, Tea and Breakfast Plates, Vegetable Disbes, Meat Dishes, Oups, Saucers, &C., at a guaranteed reduction of 25 per cent below regular price. Houseksepers will find it to their advantage to attend this sale.

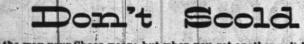
Do you want Matting ? . If so, we guarantee the best azsortment and the lowest

se Satteens at 9c are the best Bargain ever offered. Not many left.

How stateens at se are the best Bargain ever onered. Not many left.
 Have you seen those All-Wool English Serges we are offering at 37c per yard ?
 Extra good value they are.
 We are showing an extra fire line of Trimming Laces of all kinds, at right prices.
 How shout a Spring Jacket ?
 SPECIAL—Window Shades, 35c; Curtain Poles, all complete, 28c; Lace Curtains,
 extra large, \$1 50 pair; 10 piece Decorated Toilet Sets, \$2 90; 112 pc English Porcelain Dinger Sets, \$8 50; Carpet Sweepers, \$1 25. Special price on Granite Ironware.

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE.

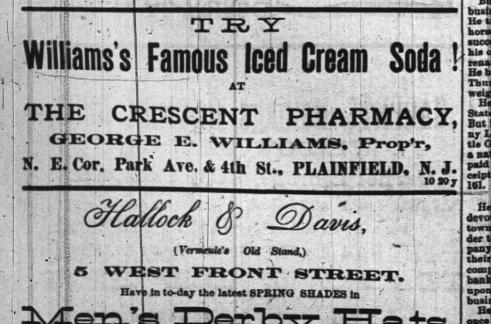
22 W. Front Street.



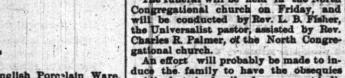
About the way your Shoes wear; but when you get another pair buy them of DOANE & VAN ARSDALE, then you will have the best.

22 West Front street may not be the nearest place for you to trade, but it is the best, if you would wear GOOD SHOES and SAVE MONEY. DOANE & VANARSDALE.

(The One Price Boot and Shoe House.)



Men's Derby Hats. GEO. A. HALLOCK. JAMES W. DAVIS. -LAUNDRY WORK A SPECIALTY. 12 12 y



An effort will probably be made to induce the family to have the obsequies public, but the family, from present indi-cations, will strictly adhere to the wishes of the deceased.

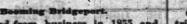
## BARNUM'S BUSY LIFE.

learly Half & Century He Has Been Be fore the Public.

Phineas Taylor Barnum was born in Bethel, Conn., July 5, 1810. His father was a country innkeeper and a merchant in a small way. Phineas from the age of

in a small way. Phineas from the age of 13 to 13 years, was in many different businesses, part of the time in Brooklyn and part in New York City. He gathered together a little money and came back to Bethel and started a little store. He took the agency for a lottery chartered by the State to build the Groton monument. He failed in busi-ness in 1829, got married and started a newspaper called the Herald of Free-dom.

newspaper called the Heraid or Free-dom. It was not long before he was in jail for libel. In 1834 he brought to New York a colored woman, Joyce Heth, said to be 161 years old and the nurse of George Washington. A post mortem showed she had added 80 years to her age. But Barnum had got a taste of the show business and never afterward forsook it. He traveled through the South with one-horm circuses, which were generally un-successful. In 1841, without a dollar of his own, he bought out Scudder's Museum, renamed it, and managed to make it pay. He brought out Charles S. Stratton (Tom Thumb) then less than two feet high and weighing only 16 pounds. He took the dwarf through the United States and Europe and made money. But it was in 1849, when he brought Jen-ny Lind over and got her to sing in Cas-tle Garden, New York, that he first made a national reputation for himself. He paid her \$1,000 a night, and the gross re-ceipts of a tour of 95 concerts were \$712,-161.



161. He retired from business in 1855, and devoted his attention to booming the town of East Bridgeport, Conn. In or-der to encourage a manufacturing com-pany to establish itself schere he indorsed their notes for nearly \$1,000,000. The company failed and Barnum went into bankruptcy, but he had settled a fortune upon his wife and he started in the show business again. He took charge of his old mnseum once more. It was then at the corner of

once more. It was then at the corner of Broadway and Ann<sup>+</sup> street, New York.<sup>+</sup> While there he astonished the vestry of Trinity Church by asking permission to stretch an advertising banner from his

Mated. Parkerson Before the Grand Jury. New Ostkays, April 8.—The grand jury has begun the official inquiry into the killing of the Italian prisoners in the parish prison on March 14. Attorney-General Rogers has charge of the invest-gation. Among the witnesses were W. S. Parkerson and James D. Houston, two of the men who were on the committee which took charge of the "disposition" of the Italian prisoners.

State Comptroller Stanb's Answer. Hannoho, Conn., April 8.—Counsel for State Comptroller Staub has filed an answer to the application for a writ of mandamus made by Executive Secretary Brainard. The answer avers that Brain-ard is not the executive secretary, and, therefore, there is no money due him. No date has as yet been set for argument of the application in the Superior Court.

# Assaulted and Robbed.

Assaulted and Rebbed. Bosron, April 8.—Eliot Barker, of Gioucester, was assaulted and robbed in this city of about \$50 in cash and a boud for \$1,000 of the Hudson & St. Lawrence Bailroad Company, Suspected persons have been arrested for the robbery, but no trace has yet been found of the lost bond.

The Fitzalmunois-Hall Fight. Cuncado, April 8-a Pugliist Bob Fitz-simmons says that his coming battle with Hall will take place at Astoria, Oregon, in July for the \$17,000. The loser is to get \$2,000 and each man is to put up \$1,000. Fitzalmunons is confident that he will win the fight:

Pugliist Farrell Disatisfied. Philanmirina, April 8.—James Daly, who defeated Pat Farrell, says he has learned that Farrell is not satisfied with the contest and demands another match. This Daly is willing to make, and offers to fight Farrell for from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a side.

# Sent a Bullet Through His Heart.

Sent a Bullet Through His Heart. CANDEN, N. J., April 8.—Pushing on the trigger of an old gas with his toe John Stow, a commission merchant of 116 Spruce street, Philadelphis, sent a bullet through his heart at his home in this city. Financial embarrasment is sup-posed to be the tauss.

Harvard University Gets \$30,000 Dzomaże, Mask., April 8.—Among other bequests in the will of the late Rev. Frederick Frothingham, which was filed to-day, is \$30,000 to the Harvard Univer-sity, Cambridge, to faund an ecclesiasti-cal history professorable in the Theologi-cal School.

Governor of Vermont to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Solo-mon Foote. He took his seat April 5, 1866. When the Legislature met he was elected to fill the remainder of the term ending March 4, 1869, and has since been four times re-elected. He was a member of the Electoral Commission of 1876, and since 1877 has been the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Keen and incisive in debate, courtly and pollshed in manner, judicial in mind and strong in all the qualities which go to make up a leader of leaders, no man in public life will be so missed. He has been called the St. Jerome of the Senate be-cause of his supposed austerity. There could be no greater mistake. He is as witty as Ingalis, as companionable as Vest and as mellow and a stractive in his personal attributes as Allen G. Thurman, his old-time Senatorial crony. The news of his resignation will be read with regret by his associates in the Sen-ate, to whom the announcement will be wholly unexpected.

Will Hold Midnight Service

Will Hold Midnight Services. Wasmorios, April 8.—The Supreme Council decided to hold the Masonic memorial services over Gen. Albert Pike at the Congregational church to-morrow at midnight. The raligious ceremonies will take place at Ascension church Fri-day afternoon, Rev. Dr. Eliott officiating. Until the gentlemen who have been se-lected as pall bearers send their responses their names will be withheld from publi-cation. The interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

Bold Escape of a Prisoner.

Rockneyres, N. Y., April 8.—Jacob K. Knobles, bicycle and horse thief, has es-caped from the Monroe County jail. While talking with his lawyer he rushed past him and the turnkey and out of the open door.

## Died at the Age of 92.

Ersmannern, N. J., April 8.-Ez-Alder-man John D. Norris, Elizabeth's oldest male inhabitant, is dead, aged 92. He was one of the largest owners of real es-tate in the city, where he lived all his

## Grandfather and Grandson Drewned,

Dovrs, N. H., April 8 — Daniel Dizon and his graudeon were drowned during the morning near the Dover Point bridge by the capsizing of their bost.

## Judge Knapp's Charge.

JERSEY CRY, N. J., April 8.—Judge Knapp in his charge to the grand jury referred to the Guttenberg race track, and declared that the making of books on the races held there was in violation of the law and shodid be suppresed. He said that some day the law abiding citi-zens may rise in their might and take the law into thir own hands.

King Leopold Wants Stanley. LONDON. April 8.—It is stated that King Leopold has requested Stanley to go to the Congo State to remedy the evils that have lately given rise to complaint both in Africa and in Europe. The death of Coquiliant has deprived Leopold of a valuable man at a critical time. LONDON, April 8.—The Catholic Bishoj of Newport, England, has completed the translation of Pope Leo's forthcoming encyclicat on labor and socialism. I will be published concurrently in Europ and America on the day of its issue in Rome, a date not far distant. Mrs. Young's Estate Valued at \$2,250,000.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Apil 8.—The estate of the late Mary B. Young is estimated to be valued at about \$2,250,000. Among the public bequests are: First Congrega-tional Church, Fall River, \$20,000, the in-come to go toward paying the pastor's salary; Tabor College, Fremont County, Iowa, \$1,000 to create a scholarship.

Young Dempsey Def

SPORANE FALLS, Wash., April 8.-Geo. Webber of St. Paul defeated Young Dempsey of Californis in 17 rounds be-fore the Athletic Club for a purse of \$500. The men are lightweights. Demp-sey broke bones in both of his hands and had to throw up the sponge.

## The Doctors Puzzled.

Arsonia, Conn., April 8. - A curious case is puzziing the physicians of this place. Bobert Harrison has slept contin-uously since Sunday morning. The man is healthy and active when swake, and the doctors think the sleep is the result of an overworked body.

Pirrasumo, April 8.—A natural gas ex-plosion occurred in a Hungarian board-ing house at Braddock, and 11 people were badly burned. Two are dead and three more are dying.

# Five New Commissi

NEWARE, N. J., April 8.— Mayor Haynes appointed the following commissioners of public works: Thomas Harlan, Benben Trier, Albert Halin, Dr. Hendry and Ján mith, jr.

Still Another British Scandal. Still Another British Scandal. Loxnon, April 8.—The eager discussion of the Parnell story in the lobbles of the House of Commons was turned into an-other channel to-day by the circulation of a rumor that one of the leaders of the Tory party will shortly figure in the courts as a principal in a grave criminal offense, the henious features of which eclipse any of the great scandals of re-cent years. It is alleged that the evidence against the offending member is very strong.

The Pope's Labor Encyclical.

Latest Rumor About Parnell's Marriage

Liest Remor About Parsell's Marriage. Longor, April 8.—The rumor is still flying that Mr. Parnell is married and that the lidy in question is a daughter of Mrs. O'Shea, and that the marriage took place in secret because, among other reasons, the young lady was a ward in Chancery.

Close Vote in Chicago.

Clease Vote in Chicago. Cuncado, April 8.—Returns from 504 precincts out of 513 show that Cregier (Dem.) is only 47 votes behind Hempstead Washburne (Rep.) and indicate that Cre-gier will be elected by a small majority. As Cregier ran ahead of his ticket, it is believed that the rest of the Republican ticket outside of mayor has been elected. Secretary Foster's Assistant.

At Lyon Mountain, Clinton County, N. Y., there have been 140 days of aleighing, and it is as good now as at any time during the winter.

In the borough election at Princeton, N. J., Augustus McDonald, Democrat, was elected mayor. The remainder of the ticket went Republican.

the ticket went Republican. An antopsy on James Taylor, from San Francisco, Cal., who died at Bellevus Hospital, New York, showed that death was caused by typhus fever of the most malignant type. Henry A. Plimpton, exclerk of the Board of Health of Lynn, Mass., who was deposed from office several months ago, is now alleged to be a defaulter to a considerable amount:

erable amount.

William Dunn, a brakeman, employed on the Susquehanna Railroad at Oak Ridge, N. J., fell between two cars at that place while at work, and was instantly killed. His head was completely severed from his body.

Charles L. La Roche, a well known farmer, who had resided many years about four miles southeast of Lockport, N. Y., committed suicide by hanging him-self. He was about 80 years old, and, is is believed, was mentally unbalanced.

As a result of the war talk by Ithly the manufacturers of Pittsburg, Pa, who have contracts with the Govarnment for the manufacture of fron and steel to be used in the construction of naval va-sels, have been ordered to hurry along the work.

Weather Indicatio

# WASHINGTON, Spill-S. -- For New England Pair: westerly winds: stationary temperature except in Masachusetta, warmer. For Western New York and New Jersey Fair; warmer; westerly winds. For Western New York: Warmer; fair variable winds.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 7.-Money ou call was easy broughout the day, loaning at 214 and 3 per

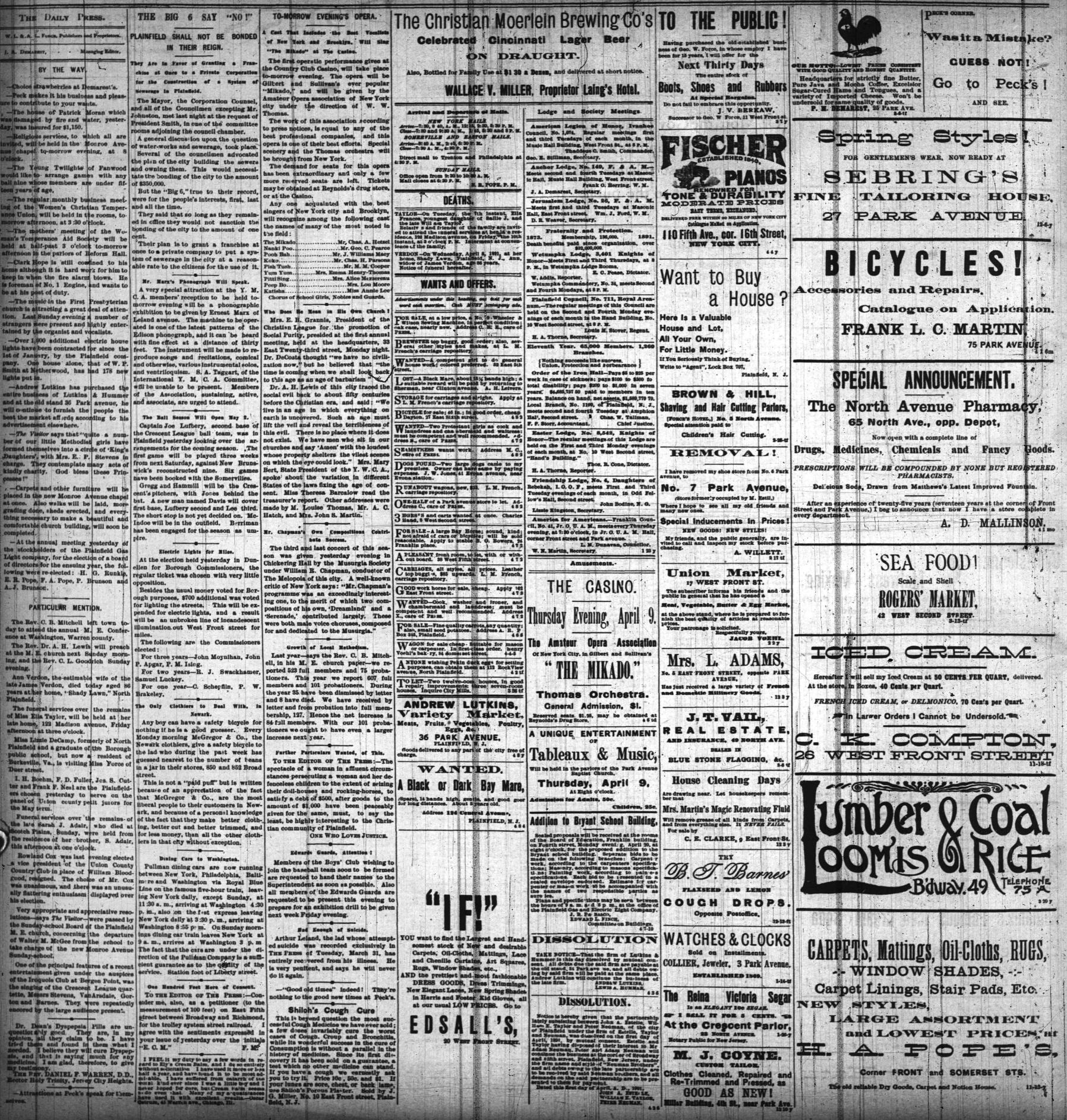
BONDS.

STOCK MARKET

Repretary Pester's Assistant, Wasmapros, April &.-Er-Bepresenta-tive Lossizo. Crouns, of Nebraska, has accepted the office of Assistant Secretary of the Transury tendered him by Secre-tary Foster, and will be appointed by the President in a few days. Mr. Crounz is a personal friend of Secretary Foster. He will take the office viscated by General Batcheller, of New York. Bask in the Methodist Church. Bostors, April 8.—The Rev. Emory J. Baynes, for years one of the leading Bap-tist ministers of Boston, last night at a local conference formally changed his de-nomination and will be admitted into the New England Conferences of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church. Mr. Haynes was Canadian Pacific..... Central Pacific..... Chicago Bur. & Quin Delaware & Hudson. Del., Luciz. & Wester Erie pref. uis & Nash.

Two Dead and Three Dying.

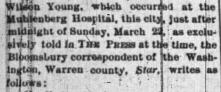
PLAINFIELD DAILY PRESS, WEDNESDAY, April 8, 1891



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PLAINFIELD DAILY PRESS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1891.





injured by the cars on the Central Railroad, at Plainfield, on the 8th inst. Dur-

Mr. Young was born at a place called The Hickory,' Hunterdon county, Octo-ber 7, 1866. When he was but three years

was ild enough he was sent to school, and, being a bright scholar, attained a shift for himself, he enrolled his name at A. J. Rider's business college, at Trenton, as chief stenographer, where he remained until the accident. On the 22d day of March, 1890, he married Miss Sadie Laver,

justione year March 23. He was a dutiful

PLAINFIELD DALLY PRESS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1891

# CURRENT POEMS

Mr. Tupper Kents. he thought that he confiden to me are really very fina, tith all his wondrous genius, he can pever with all his wondrous generative write a line, bough he fects that he'd accomplish great things, may be, didn't always happen when he goes up-stairs to think, here he has a chance to dip his pen into the fink, In little wife will hollos up, and cause his heart to sink : Tupper Keats, come down and mind the baby!"

day but what she calls him, to bis ink is all a drying, and his pens are ed with rust; I rather not obey her, but the fact is that he must; Be don't forget the name I've told, for, may illi see the richest honors heaped upon it. some fine day. Then the wee disturber of his peace is old enough to play. and his little wife no longer runs out in the hall to say: "Mr. Tupper Keats, come down and mind the baby !"

-Malcolm Douglas, in Puck.

Adversity. dversity! Thou art our friend, not fos, And sent to raise, not crush, the better pa in man; hy chast'ning hand wouldrt haughty pride lay

low, And teach man's heart to humbly sonn His neighbor's faults, and not to breathe and fam The flame, which turns adversity to wee.

He who has feit thy chastening rod Has sympathy with misfortune and distress, And would relieve a brother of his load, Or hide his faults in a recess Of silence, deep in his heart, where non-would guess That he a secret hid. True friendship's this.

Adversity! A refining fire thou art; Thy flames consume the dross, and leaves be

hames consume the dross, and hind al pure, of honest ring, whose

part Beflects the trueness of the heart, And trusty friendship shows, unselfish, kind A princises gem, unknown to art. -M. Muir Picken, in West Shore.

Learning.

be). In first best years, thy first fresh effort, give To learning; all besides is vanity.

while the glorious sun in h

high, d seture groans beneath his fervid scars; a, when the sliver moonlight floods the

sky Like veil of Artemis on clouds and stars.

Learn, ever learn, while yet thy youth is fair. When womanhood is lovely in its strength, When age, like frost, lies lightly on thy hair. And when thy journey's end is near at length and thy sheaves of gathered learning

To brighter regions; thithe shall thou con With songs of triumph; learning wen there, and the gladness of the harvest home. -Margaret Thomas, in Youth's Companion

The Looked-Fer Man e 'is not fair to outward view; h, nol-quite plain is he, With "commonplace" Writ on his face or all the world to see.

He ne'er has "faced the cannon' ed the raging main;" Or "snatched a child," With courage wild, fore a rushing train.

te is not rich, or bright, or young tet, when he walks the street, The fairest maids Lift window shades and listen for his feet;

nd if he stops, the proudest na it ne stops, the prodest da sens pleased—or heaves a sig If, walking fast, She sees at last ae postman pass her by: —Margaret Gilman George, in

Nature. the world, 'tis sweet to be alive, **BEPTILES OF THE PAST.** Degenerate Survivors of Those of the Long Ago.

Monsters Which Walked the Earth and Swam the Sees Ages and Ages Age -Somé Ancient Phenomenal Jumpers and Flyers.

"Reptiles as they are found in the world at the present day are but de-generate survivors of their kind as they existed in epochs long ago," said Prof. Cope to a writer for the Washing-Prof. Cope to a writer for the Washing-ton Star. "The first reptiles of the world made their appearance at the close of the paleozoic period, when the coal was in process of formation. They were all land animals. Among them

there were no flying creatures, no marine swimmers, no gigantic types, and no especially herbivorous kinds. "At the close of the coal-forming

motive, letting off steam, ringing a bell, etc. "Tommy," said his sunt, getting in front of him, "you must stop this noise." Tommy stood perfectly quiet for a minute and then said: "The engineer is waiting for the old cow to get off the "At the close of the coal-forming period there occurred a great emergence of land from the water and reptilian life rapidly spread and grew. The rep-tiles which had previously existed were all of one kind. Their remains are found in this country wherever the de-posits in lagoons, lakes and estuaries have been calculated for their preserrack."-Texas Siftings. Too Suspicious by Half.

vation. From this point of time, vation. From this point of time, how-ever, began what may appropriately be called the epoch of reptiles. The pale-ozoic period was brought to a close by a great upheaval, due to contraction of the 'earth's crust, by which the Alle-ghanies and the Ural system were up-lifted. Then began what is called the 'mesozoic epoch,' during which the reptiles may be said to have run crea-tion. That is to say, they were the tion. That is to say, they were the highest order of beings at that time alive. What man is now the reptile was then-that is, lord of all existing

things. Reptiles walked upon land, navigated the water, flew through the air, and, in short, pursued every avenue of existence that is zoologically con-

ceivable. "Early in the mesozoic epoch there "Early in the mesozoic epoch there appeared marine reptiles which, though derived from land species, became more and more aquatic through the necessity of living in water, develop-ing, on that account, swimming organs, etc. Land reptiles also began to de-

velop in huge proportions. Why they grew so big no one knows, but it may have been because they had no rivals in the struggle for existence; they had all they wanted to eat and naturally increased in bulk. At all events, no creatures are known to have ever existed in this world comparable in size to these

reptiles of ages ago. "What the mammals are in the scale of creation to-day the reptiles were in the mesozoic epoch. They swam the seas, climbed trees, and were most phenomenal jumpers. Some of them even flew. While some were

fense was a kick, which, delivered with a hind leg fifteen feet in length, was

a hind leg fifteen feet in length, was assuredly not by any means to be de-spised. The herbivorous reptiles of that epoch were mainly of three de-scriptions: "First was the biggest of all animals known to the world from the beginning

dier Die." Mr. Gett-If I had my gun with me, he should be gratified.-Puck. No Reciprocity. herbivorous, living upon plants, others

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West Shore.

Father-Tommy, why don't you go and see your little dead friend, Johnny Smith? Tommy-Because he won't come and see me when Fm dead.-Judge. were carnivorous, preserving existence by devouring their vegetable-cating cousins. The vegetarian reptiles were cousins. The vegetarian reptiles were enormous beasts, often as much as seventy feet in length. They afforded food for the carnivorous reptiles, which were smaller than the herbivorous kind, just as lions and tigers nowadays are smaller than oxen. Though bigger

Willing to Oblige.

Alas! Already? "George, dear, will you love me when I'm old?"

"What a silly question, Penelope. "What a silly question, Penelope. course I do."—Harper's Bazar. the vegetarian creatures usually had no armor nor weapons to defend them-selves with. Their most powerful de-

Playful Tommy.

He Talked Too Much.

A Practical Illustration

THE SEAT OF MOTION.

Her Birthday Present. Little Nell-Sister will be down in a moment and I'm to entertain you till the comes, 'cause mamma said so. I guess I'll go on with my knitting. Mr. Nicefello--What are you making, my little dear? "It's a birthday present for sister, and the mastn't know anything about it till ber birthday comes you know. You won't tell her, will you?" "No, indeed. What is it for?" "Oh, it's just a little bag, like mamma has, to put her watch in at night. Sister man't any watch, but I guess she can They Are Considered to Be Altegether Two Parallian. If England—as Lord Beaconsfield be-lieved and maintained—is to be "saved by her young men," their countrymen of more mature age are justified in be-stowing their serious consideration on any complaints of this kind. It is our duty to look after these future saviors of the country, says the London Tele-graph, and whenever we notice in them a tendency to decline from the standard of our own well-known virtues and to dis-credit the admirable example which we have set them, the fact must be kindly but firmly pointed out to them. It hasn't any watch, but I guess she can use it for her hair-pins, or her bangs, or her teeth or something."-Good News. create the aumirative scample which we have set them, the fact must be kindly but firmly pointed out to them. It would be indeed a bad omen for the national future if the youth of England were really losing that chiralrous re-spect for the weaker sex by which the manners of their fathers, and, we will add, their uncles, was so invariably dis-tinguished; and, though we do not our-selves take as despinding a view on that point as prevails in certain quar-ters, we cannot deny that here are vis-ible grounds for some uncasiness. For instance, it is impossible not to notice a change for the worse in the new mode of address adopted by the young women not related to him, or for any other reason so closely associated with him as to justify a tone of excep-tional familiarity. To overhear a casual Little Tommy was making a dreadful meket, playing that he was a loco-motive, letting off steam, ringing a bell,

Rev. Jonas Clutterby (to his seatmate on the train)-How fast we travell young women not related to him, or for any other reason we plosely associated with him as to justify a tope of excep-tional familiarity. Tooverhear a casual conversation between two such young people of opposite sexes, however "gently born and brad"—to quote the laureate's description, introduced, by the way, with a rather of-fensive "but" of his city clerk in "Sea Dreams"—is to find food for very grave reflection. We would not lay too much stress on the fact that the youth's manner of accosting the maiden is undoubtedly calculated to make the bones of their great grandmothers stir in the silent tomb. We are quite willing to admit that these venerable ladies are just a little too much 'out of the move-ment," and we profess no wish to re-vive the somewhat oppressive and ex-cessive formality of the "sir" and "madame" days. There is, however, surely some medium between the cere-monious and the free and easy; and if the gentleman has ceased to how to the ground in addressing the lady, that is no reason why he should take, speaking figuratively, to slapping her on the back. The "hail-fellow-well-met" style be-tween the two sexes has, however, un-questionably gained ground of late years, and it may be the too common in habit of talking to women with s freedom and familiarity not formally used toward them which is gradually leading young men to neglect those at-tentions and services which ladies ex-pet from them. It must be difficult for a youth who is accustomed himself to tract his female partner of the lawn tennis grounn is a "thum" or a "pal" to make a sudded and complete change of attitude toward her when she becomes his partner of the while you is occasion— in and "looked after" by him, than would belong to a companion of his own ex. ah, young man, have you ever ight of the flight of time? Think of the fleeting hours of youth, the golden days that swiftly pass away? Have you ever counted the minutes-Battersby (unregenerate and suspi-cions)—What are you trying to do? Sell me a watch?—West Shore. Passee! Miss Passee (playfully)—A gift from my very first sweetheart, Mr. Repplier, when I was only fifteen. Mr. Repplier (with polite interest)— Indeed! That is quite the oldest crib-board I ever saw—that is—er—I mean— Mr. Houson Lotts-Now, take our home industries, for example. Suppose the supply falls off, what happens? Why, the demand grows stronger. Neighbor's Boy-Mr. Lott, your wife says if you don't come home with those groceries right away she'll have to send groceries right away she'll have to send out- and borrow something for supper. -Pack. John E. Gett (at an amateu nusicale)-What's he singing? Miss Van Clef-"Let Me Like a Sol-

ATTACKED BY A BUFFALO.

The Narrow Escape from Death of a Green Hunter. Sir Samuel W. Baker in his latest book, "Wild Beasts and Their Waya," narrates an adventure which shows that a hunter's life may depend upon his attention to small details. Sir Samuel and Mr. Dick were shooting in Africa, when they saw a solitary bull buffalo on the opposite side of a small creek.



 5 30, 6, 7, 9 00, 10 00 P. M., 12 15 night.
 FLAIMFIELD AND NEWARE.
 Leave Flaimfield 5 35, 6 29, 6 50, 730, 8, 837.
 9 32, 10 05, 11 09, 11 39, A. M., 1, 2 07, 10, 30, 31 5, 841.
 6 13, 6 36, 6 07, 6 54, 7 03, 8 31, 10 12, 11 38 P. M.
 Sunday-8 01, 8 63, 11 16, A. M., 12 37, 14 2, 33
 9 30, 6 16, 7 01, 7 10, 5 29, 527, 10 07 P. M.
 Leave Newark 6 15, 10, 7 40, 8 45, 10 10, 11 25 A.M.
 105, 136, 5 40, 335, 4 02, 435, 500, 536, 6 15, 15, 7 15, 8 30, 9 35, 11 35 P.M.
 Sunday-9 50, 9 00, A.M., 13 05, 10, 2 05, 4 10, 5 60, 506, 56, 9 28, 10 29 P. M.
 Passeingers for Newark change carminst Elisabeta. PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE. Leave Plainfield 5 45.7 13, 8 07, 9 48, 11 a.u. 50, 332, 5 45, 4 34, 5 20, 5 34, 5 04, 6 20, 6 38, 5 30, 9 48, 11 13, 12 43 P. M. Hunday-6 1 0 200, 0 45, 11 10, 12 45 F. M. Burnday-4 45, 6 38, 9 46, 9 48, 11 10, 12 45 F. M. Burnday-4 45, 6 38, 7 10, 11 14, 15 M. Lemve Bonnerville, 6, 6 40, 7 06, 7 25, 7 35, 7 35, 7 48, 9 05, 9 47, 11 15 A. M. 12 35, 1 15, 1 44, 2 05, 5 25, 4 65, 6 7 16, 5 35, 5 05, 6 80, 11 06, 1, M. Sunday-8 25, 10 35 A. M., 12 08, 1 15, 4 50, 6 40, 8 06, 8 06, 9 35, 5 5, 5

7-8

strive; Yea, e'en of tears and grief to bear the cross, And all the years of waiting, pais or loss, With the sweet recompense nature gives Him who hears her voice, and with her lives

To lend the ear and lend the eye to all for varied gifts and rich, or great or small, has through the years in more or less degree to each jife faileth, is to hold the key to untold treasures, where the soul may glean leading of heartishe, and a peace screne! —Liss A. Fletcher, in Good Housekcoping.

Both Satisfied. "I would not be a horrid uoy," Baid Katie, with a frown; "For boys, they always play so rough, And muss my brand new gown."

"And I," said Johnny, as he pulled And twisted Katio's curl. Would rather be a big, rough boy, Than be a fraidy girl."

And both were right, 'tis plain to see ; And Bots were equipoise, Is nature's equipoise, Giris make the very best of girls, And boys the best of boys. ---West Shore.

Nubody Cares. A wearily wan little face A feeble, foriers little smile, Poor, faitering feet That must pace their beak for many and many a mile-A star stealing out in the dusk; A lamp that luridy flarss; In the wide city's whiri Just wnameless gift-Nobody cares! A desolate, dearth stricten more

C

A desolate, dearth-stricten room, A pillow pushed up to the wall: A flicker that shows A flicker that shows A flicker that shows A face in rappen: lenses, and that is all ave just on the wos-begone check That look which such rightness wears. That light on the Brow-Ah, who shall say now "Nobody cares !" - Combill Magazine.

Cornhill Mag
What and Where T
Missbievous Tomms, Ho hears every day.
Homily simple
Beginning this way:
New Tommy, you must."
And "Tommy, you must."
And "Tommy, you must."
And "Tommy, you must."
And "Do not go satisfies. Dr you will get wet."
And "Do not be wreiting. Tou'll fail on the stores."
And "Do not be wristling. Tou'll fail on the stores."
And "Do not be whistling. Tou're not a mere bird."
And "Do not be whistling. Tou're not a mere bird."

Rich Tommy on hearing Richnins: "Deary me! Dat ors a boy do. And where are a boy bo!" -- Anna Hamilton, in St. N

thereof to the work from the beginning thereof to the present day. Its name was the 'camarasaurus.' It went on all fours and the vertebras composing its backbone were hollow-mere shells in fact-filled with warm air from the lungs, just as is the case with the bones of some birds to day. Undoubtedly it lived in the sea, walking along in water deep enough to cover its back. It fed

upon the vegetation along shore and its neck was long and crane-like. "Other herbivorous reptiles of the same period had enormously long hind legs on which they were able to wade grinders to chew with, arranged in magazines of five hundred each, like cartridges. "Another species of herbivorous rep-

tiles lived upon land, but they were so powerfully armed that they were so powerfully armed that they were able to oppose a formidable defense against attack. Some of them had huge horns on their heads like bulls, while others bore similar weapons above their noses, like the rhinoceri of to-day. So well able were they to defend themselves that they lived and multiplied in the same regions with the most ferocious of the carnivorous monsters. "Thus you will understand that there were three kinds of herbivorous gints in the mesozoic epoch. There was the 'camarasaurus,' which fed heck deep

the other side of the world incidental-ly to this tremendous alteration in the face of the earth all these giant reptiles were wiped out of existence. This event opened what is called to-day the 'tertiary epoch.' It is in the tertiary epoch that we live now. At the begin-ming of this epoch the only reptiles which survived were the smalles, lizards, turtles and crocodiles, all of them re-sembling closely those of their kind which efficient to-day. Of the turtles it may be said that they represent the most ancient type of all vertebrates, re-sembling closely as they do the reptiles of their kind which existed so far back as the measure ex-

far out into deep water after sea weeds and other food. These animals were particularly extraordinary in point of their dental equipment, inasmuch as each of them had about two thousand

ed Father Time with a mowing ma

"That was a mean thing Bron wife did." 'camarasaurus,' which fed heck deep along the seashore, its hollow backbone serving as a float and its solid legs and tail for anchors, next was the kangaroo-like 'hadrosaurus,' which waded out upon its hind, legs into deep water in search of food, and finally, there was the dangerous 'agathaumas,' with enor-mous horns.

"Charley Sawyer's play is bound to be the dangerous 'agathanmas,' with enor-mous horns. "The so-called 'mesonois epoch' was brought to a close by the cataclysm, due to contraction and consequently crump-ling of the earth's crust, which up-heaved the Rocky mountains and the Andes on this hemisphere and the Alps, Pyrenecs, Balkans and Himalayas on the other side of the world. Incidental-by to this tremendous alteration in the a success." "Why are you so sanguine about it?" "Well, you see, Charley has just de-cided not to play the leading role."-Judge. An Eye to the Future. "I don't see how you can be pleased at the idea of your brother marrying her. She's so fast and harum-scarum.

She'll never make a good wife," "Oh, but she'll make such a delightfu) chaperone!"-Life. Enforced Abstines

"What was it?"

"Do you play the banjo?" - "Not when there are any peop around." "Why not?" won't let me."-Puck.

A Boomerang.

Bound to Be a Success.

A Critical Case. "Jimmleboy has swallowed one my poems," said Rondow, in despair. "That's all right," said the docto "Mush is good for children."-Pack.



ctor-Let me feel your pul Mr. Cardaway - Suttenly, sah. 'peah's t' beat d' hardes' jess whar ah. It brick done struck .-- Judge.

feet high, as though meditating de-scent. Dick, who carried a little rifle, a sin-gle barrel, which shot a small spherical ball, had by Sir Samuel's advice doubled his charge of powder. "Aim at the back of the neck if the buffalo lowers his head," said Sir Sam-nel to his companion, throwing a hard clod of earth so that it fell into the water at the foot of the bank. The splash caused the animal to look down, exposing his neck. Dick fired. The built convulsively turned round, and fell upon his side. Agricultural Item. A.-I see by the papers that in Kan-sas the yield of corn is forty to the acre. Isn't that rather remarkable? B .- Not at all; only it seems to me that item is upside down. "Upside down? What do you mean?" his side.

his side. The two men waded across the creek at a shallow place, and ran to where the prostrate animal was lying appar-ently dead. Dick, standing in front of the bull's head, reveled in the delight of his deat here is a second "Yes. My experience is that the yield is about forty acres to the corn. Get off my foot, please."—Texas Siftings. A Modern Improvement. "How's this, Dauber? You've paint his first buffalo. "Never stand at the head of a buffalo

instead of a scythe?" "That's all right. We artists of the modern school keep up with inventive progress."--Munsey's Weekly.

"Never stand at the head of a buffalo whether dead or alive" exolaimed Sir Samuel, whose experience had taught nim to be cautious. "Stand upon the side facing the back of the animal well sway from its legs, as I am stand-iug now." Scarcely had he ultered the words when the bull sprang to his feet and, blundered forward straight at the as-tonished Dick, not three feet distant. He jumped backward to avoid the horns, but tripped and fell upon his back right in the path of the savage bull. "Taught their little boy one of his father's poems and now Bronson hears it all day long."-N. Y. Sun

horns, but tripped and fell upon his back right in the path of the savage bull. As quick as lightning Sir Samuel drew hislong hunting-schife and plunged it behind the buffalo's shoulder. The animal fell to the blow. He had re-ceived his death-stroks. If the hunting-knife had not been tempered steel, with a keen odge and a sharp point, the story would have had a tragical ending. The blade, a part of an old "Andres Ferrara" Highland claymore, was eighteen inches long, two inches in breadth doubled-edged, and as sharp as it was possible to make it. Sir Samuel asw to it that it was al-ways in the condition of a surgeon's lancet. He never left the camp for a day's shooting without first examining its point and edge. No servant was allowed handle it, and when it needed sharpening he himself housed it. When he struck the buffalo the sharp double-edge of the long inite divided the great artery of the heart.