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Drop Us a Postal,
WE'LL DO THE REST.

THE DAILY PRESS.

Have You Goods to Sell?
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WE'LL DO THE REST.

ESTABLISHED MAY 10, 1887.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., MONDAY, MAY 4, 1891

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MME. E. GETTI, 65 PARK AVENUE.
Imported Dress Goods of the Latest Design, and
Trimmings to Match.
Gloves for Street and Evening Wear.
Dresses Made at Short Notice.

Misses A. L. & M. D. Gorsline,
Fancy Goods, Notions, Art Needle Work, Painted Novelties, &c.,
14 WEST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Stamping and Designing a Specialty.
Artistic Outfitting and Embroidery.

"JOHNNY, GET YOUR GUN,"
And practice it on the man who says he knows of a better place than No. 29
WEST FRONT STREET, to buy Groceries.
We're gunning for business; not but what we've already a fair share, but
we're ambitious—we want to do you good as well as ourselves.
BUTTER—We have exclusive control of the "Clover Leaf Brand," one of
the finest grades in the market. Don't fail to try a pound of it.
VEGETABLES—A full line received daily, at lowest prices.
PINEAPPLES—\$1.25 dozen.

United Tea and Coffee Growers' Association.
The New Reliable and Leading Cash Grocers, 29 WEST FRONT STREET, 9 & 10

French Dressmaking Establishment.
Madame CHARCOIS BOUTES,
[Pupil of Worth, Paris.]
Formerly Cutter, Fitter and Designer with Messrs. A. T. STEWART, ARNOLD,
CONSTABLE & CO., and FIFTH FLOOR, is now prepared to take orders for
Direct and Evening Dresses, Wedding Costumes, Tea Gowns, Riding Habits,
Etc. Paris Fashions received semi-monthly.
Madame CHARCOIS BOUTES, Importer,
7 West Second street, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

THE OLD RELIABLE HOUSE,
I. H. BOEHM, 7 W. Front St.
We have the largest assortment of Ladies' and Children's Revere Jackets, \$2 up
to \$10.00. Complete assortment of China and Japan Ware, from
12c up. We are the Agents of the King Dyeing French Cleaning establishment,
No. 227 Ferry street, Easton, Pa. We guarantee any work from above firm will be
as good as new. Also, Acme Domestic Sewing Machines, from \$10.00 to \$25.00.
French Sateen, 4-4 wide, rib patterns, only 3c. —Gee's Fathers, our best quality,
75c per lb; also, 65c per lb. —Curtain Poles and Fixtures, 25c.

Chandeliers Refinished.
New Line Toilet Ware.
Dinner and Tea Sets.
Lamps and Gas Fixtures.
GAVETT'S, 15 E. FRONT ST.

V. and W.,
-SAY-
We will sell 5 feet Cherry Curtain Poles, all complete, 15c.
We will sell 2 cases fine Dress Gingham, that have never sold for less than 13c,
for 10c per yard.
We will sell 100 doz fine Handkerchiefs for 5c each; they cost to land 10c.
We will sell 1,000 yds fine Linen Glass Toweling, that is worth 12c per yd, for 10c.
We will sell 50 doz fine Damask Towels, that would be a bargain at 35c for 30c each.
We will sell 1 case fine Dress Gingham, that cost 3c to make, for 6c per yard.
We will sell you a 24 in Paragon frame, solid handle Parafol, for \$1.25, that is
worth \$1.75.
We will sell 100 large size Smyrna Rugs, that are worth \$1, for \$1.98.
We will sell an endless lot of Granite Firebricks at one half the usual price.
We will sell wire window Screens for 35c.
And we will sell you Mattings 25 per cent less than you ever bought it before.
There are many other Bargains that deserve particular mention, but space won't
permit. Come and see us, and we will guarantee to save you money on everything
you buy.
VAN EMBURGH & WHITE.

Our Oxford Ties
Come in rather early this season: we had it arranged to on purpose, to
be ready when the season commenced; and already we find ourselves
re-ordering. Thus you see it pays to be ready when the rush comes.
MORAL—Always go to
DOANE & VAN ARSDALE,
(The One Price Boot and Shoe House) 22 W. Front Street.
P. S.—We buy our goods direct from the makers; that is how we are
able to undersell our competitors.

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

DR. BOTHWELL DEAD
Peacefully the Afflicted Clergy-
man Passed Away.

HIS LONG FIGHT WITH THE CORK
Fifteen Days of Agony Which He Bore
with Fortitude.

Last Scenes at the Hospital—His Wife was
at His Bedside—He was Unconscious
Most of the Time Before His Death—It
is Probable that an Autopsy Will be
Held.

New York, May 4.—Rev. Dr. George W.
Bothwell died at 9:20 o'clock last night
at the Brooklyn Hospital. After two
weeks intense agony, suffering as few
men have suffered, he passed away. He
regained consciousness a few minutes be-
fore the end came, and seemed to recog-
nize his wife.

His death was surrounded by his
wife, Rev. Dr. W. T. Stokes, Dr. Young,
Miss Collins and Miss Alexander.

Dr. Bothwell suffered from liver and
death all Saturday night. From 4 o'clock
Saturday to midnight the physicians
pumped 200 gallons of oxygen into his
lungs. At midnight an additional sup-
ply was sent for.

At intervals brandy and sponges were
injected hypodermically. The suffering
man was unconscious most of the time.
His devoted wife remained at his bedside
all night, expecting that every moment
would be his last. Dawn came, but the
lamps were still flickering.

The day wore on, but there was little
change in the sufferer's condition. At
intervals physicians came up and re-
cognized those around. Occasionally he be-
came very feverish, and his pulse beat
180 times to the minute and his tempera-
ture went up to 120. Shortly after 6
o'clock he became unconscious, and he
died. He rallied, again, but lapsed into
unconsciousness once more. A clerical
friend called at 7 o'clock, but he did not
go up stairs, as it was deemed expedient
not to admit anybody to the room except
those who were already there. At 9:20
the end came.

It is fifteen days since Dr. Bothwell
swallowed the cork which caused his
death. One of his doctors took the cork
and sent for medicine, which came in a
three ounce bottle. Placing the cork in
his hand he drew the cork, which he
placed in his mouth. The child was
looking on and asked for some of the
medicine. Dr. Bothwell laughed at the
request and the cork slipped down his
throat and entered the windpipe.
He had a good reason for all this. He
could not remove the cork. Then he
was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital.
His treatment and suffering there the
public is familiar with.

The next morning, whose case
has excited world-wide interest, was 41
and a native of Ohio. After graduating
from the Adrian (Mich.) College he en-
tered Yale. Dr. Bothwell became a Con-
gressional man, and was elected to Con-
gress from Newcomstown, Ohio, last night
1878, when he went to Fostoria, and his
excellent work and preaching there at-
tracted a large circle of friends. His
brief tenure as a Congressman was spent
in Louisiana. Then he went to the
Southern University. He was presi-
dent of both institutions. Then he ac-
cepted a call from the Second Congrega-
tional Church of Oakland, Cal.

Last January he located in Brooklyn,
and became pastor of the Church of the
Covenant, Clason avenue, near Park
place, succeeding Rev. S. W. King. Dur-
ing his brief tenure he made many
friends, and his congregation gained
many new members. He was a simple,
genial, whole souled man, and everybody
who came in contact with him liked him.
He had a good word for all. He lived
with his wife and two young children at
No. 928 Butler street.

It is probable that no autopsy will be
held in his case. Mrs. Bothwell is opposed
to it.

Strikers Take a Secret Ballot.

St. PETERSBURG, Pa., May 4.—Four
hundred election notices expire in this
district this week. It is now the general
opinion of the strikers that the election
will be held in the vicinity of Uniontown.
It is said that a secret ballot was taken by
the strikers at the Red Stone Works, all but
four balls declaring in favor of returning
work at the company's terms. The
citizens of Lafayette County are indig-
nant at the importation of so many
foreigners. They are considered unde-
sirable neighbors. They spend no money
in the stores and are inefficient in coke
mining.

Knocked Out in the Second Round.

PRIMA, Ill., May 4.—The fight
between Ben of Striver, and Johnny
Connors, of Springfield, was short, sharp
and decisive, Ben forcing Connors in the
first round and knocking him out in the
second. The fight took place at an ice
house above this city between 11 and 12
o'clock in the morning, and was wit-
nessed by about 500 sports. Billy Meyer,
of Streator, acted as umpire.

Judge Taft Improving.

San Diego, Cal., May 4.—Judge Al-
phonso Taft, for some time Secretary of
War and later Attorney-General under
the second administration of President
Grant, who has been ill at his home
here for several days past, is reported by
his physicians to be improving. The ill-
ness of Judge Taft is due to infirmities
resulting from his active life for many
years.

Rain Extinguished the Forest Fire.

READING, Pa., May 4.—A heavy fall
of rain, lasting two hours, extinguished the
forest fire in the Blue Mountains, which
burned three days, devastating over 1,000
acres of timber land.

Clergy Convicted of Murder.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., May 4.—Charles
Clary was convicted of murder in the
first degree for the killing of Policeman
Paul.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

MORE ABOUT RAY HAMILTON.

A Well Known Guide Tells a Queer Story
About the Body.

CHESTER, Wyo., May 4.—Thomas
Cooper, a well known Wyoming guide,
has just returned from Jackson's Hole,
where Robert Ray Hamilton is said to
have been drowned last September.

Cooper was present when the body was
found, and says there were a number of
suspicious circumstances attending the
event calculated to confirm the belief
which many people possess that Hamil-
ton is still alive.

He says the body was very much de-
composed and that recognition was hard-
ly possible. When Dr. Green arrived he
did not look at the body, and it was bur-
ied close to where it was found. Cooper
says that although every man in the
party had known Hamilton none could
identify the body.

The apparent indifference of Hamilton's
friends and the unceremonious manner
in which the body was buried made an
unfavorable impression upon the people
living in the vicinity, and many of them
believe that a body from some medical
college was shipped there and dressed in
Hamilton's clothes and dumped in the
river, with the circumstantial evidence
carefully planned to make an apparently
reliable story of Hamilton's death.

The decomposition of the body found
the river was much beyond what it
should have been with but six days' im-
mersion, the length of time that Hamil-
ton was missing until the body was
found. The body can easily be exhumed
and taken East at any time should the
friends of Hamilton desire to have a con-
clusive identification.

TERRORIZED BY NEGROES.

Three Hundred Threaten to Avenge a
Murder by a Massacre.

LANCASTER, I. T., May 4.—Three
hundred well armed negroes are terrorizing
this place and threatening the whole
community with wholesale slaughter and
it is probable that a frightful massacre
shall have taken place if the posse of 100
men who were sent to the place at the
request of the sheriff here does not
arrive in time to prevent it.

The cause of the trouble is this: On
Wednesday night a negro was found dead
near the railroad tracks. The body was
sent for medicine, which came in a
three ounce bottle. Placing the cork in
his hand he drew the cork, which he
placed in his mouth. The child was
looking on and asked for some of the
medicine. Dr. Bothwell laughed at the
request and the cork slipped down his
throat and entered the windpipe.
He had a good reason for all this. He
could not remove the cork. Then he
was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital.
His treatment and suffering there the
public is familiar with.

WORK OF A MISCREANT.

Three Young Boys Given a Loaded Dynamite
Cart.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 4.—At Mar-
tin's Ferry an unknown miscreant gave
three little boys, James and Wilton Tur-
ney and Charles Wilson, all under nine
years of age, a loaded dynamite cart-
ridge.

The boys played with the cartridge and
it finally exploded. All three of the boys
were blown over 60 feet and horribly
mangled. The Wilson boy had his breast
and abdomen torn open and a leg badly
lacerated. He will die. One of the Tur-
neys will lose the sight of both his eyes,
and the other's arm is burned to a
crisp, and he cannot recover.

Sup. Porter Off for the Northwest.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 4.—The business
of the Supreme Office is now in such condi-
tion that Superintendent Porter will take
advantage of the opportunity to make an
extended tour of the Northwest. Accom-
panied by Mr. W. W. W. Porter, who will
remain several days as the guest
of his brother, Mr. Washington Porter.
Mr. Porter will stop at all the principal
places in the Northwest, and will spend
considerable time with relatives
in San Francisco. He expects to
return to Washington during the early
part of June.

Harry Sullivan Dead.

LONDON, May 4.—Harry Sullivan, the
well known tragedian, is dead. He was
born at Birmingham, England, in 1824,
and first appeared upon the stage in Cork
in 1840. He visited America in 1857, and
had an enthusiastic reception. He also
visited Australia and India.

Committed Suicide by Hanging.

ALBANY, May 4.—Patrick McKenny, of
Troy, committed suicide by hanging him-
self with his coat hanging at the west side
platform station at 11 o'clock last night.
He was alive when found, but died shortly
afterward. He was arrested early in the
evening suffering from delirium tremens.

A Gift to the President.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The Union
League Club has presented to President
Harrison a beautifully engraved solid
gold plate fac simile of the card of invita-
tion to the reception which he attended
Saturday night.

Agreed to the Chamberlain's Demands.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 4.—The cigar
manufacturers have virtually agreed to
the men's demand for an increase in pay
ranging from 25 per cent to one dollar a
thousand. This applies to the cheaper
grades.

POLISH CENTENNIAL

Grand Celebration To-day in
New York City.

MANY SOCIETIES REPRESENTED.

Memorial Service in the Morning Followed
by a Procession.

Many of the Participants Wear the Flo-
reusque Costume of Their Native Land.

The Statue of Washington Crowned
With a Silver Wreath—Mass Meeting at
Cooper Union This Evening.

New York, May 4.—The Polish resi-
dents of the United States are to-day cele-
brating the centenary of the constitution
of Poland.

Delegates from the different Polish so-
cieties in the country now in this city
represent about a million Poles scattered
throughout the United States. Unlike
the people of other nations their influence
has never been felt in America politically.
Lack of education has been one of the
greatest obstacles to surmount. Added to
this is the constant strife among them-
selves, which prevents the formation of
any Polish organization on a solid basis.

At to-day's celebration all differences
are buried, and an attempt will be made
for the formation of a strong Polish union.

To-day's Program.

The celebration opened this morning
with a memorial service in the Church of
St. Stanislaus. This was followed by a
procession, many of the participants
wearing the picturesque costume of their
native land. During the parade the
statue of Washington in Union Square
was crowned with a silver wreath.

A delegation was sent to West Point to
place on Kosciuszko's monument a silver
wreath, while the statue of Liberty will
receive the same attention at the hands
of another delegation.

Mass Meeting To-night.

This evening a mass meeting will be
held in Cooper Union, where delegates
from the Sons of the Revolution and the
San. Republicans will be present.

It is announced that Secretary Blaine
has been invited to address the meeting
and that Governor Hill will be present.

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, the beautiful
Polish patriot, will also address the meet-
ing, and Count Welski, a loyal son of
Poland, will take a prominent part in the
proceedings. Grand ball will wind up
the occasion. Four hundred bronze and
silver medals will be distributed in com-
memoration of the centennial.

The event which the Poles of America
are celebrating to-day was the last great
effort of a number of noble patriots,
who were trying to stay the downfall of
their country. In 1793 a remarkable Diet
was convened which lasted four years,
and the constitution of 1791 was the re-
sult of the deliberation of that Diet. The
effort was made too late to be effective,
and another page was added to the
history of the country.

The Kingdom of Poland, created to ex-
ist in May, 1814. During recent years
the Polish nation has been suppressed,
and the present Car has sought by every
possible means to Russinize the land.

POWDERLY'S VIEWS.

He Says Gould, Rockefeller and Astor
Could Control All the Gold.

CHICAGO, May 4.—J. V. Powderly is at
the Sherman House. "We hardly have
time to pay attention to the wage ques-
tion at present," he said. "The other
day I was in the land, the railroad
and the currency—are occupying every
leader's attention."

"How about the eight-hour move-
ment?"

"It is something that will be granted
before a great while, because there are so
many machines being brought upon the
market that there will soon be an over-
production of goods."

"What will you attempt to do regard-
ing currency?"

"We will try to do away with the gold
standard. The public, so long deluded,
is crying for the gold currency, but when
it realizes that there is not \$500,000,000
in circulation, and that Rockefeller,
Gould and Astor could buy every gold
piece in the nation and thus get a grip
upon the people that would be difficult to
break, then they will follow us."

Stabbed While Playing Cards.

STRECHVILLE, Pa., May 4.—During a
fight over a game of cards Geo. Burke
stabbed Chas. Mehan twice in the left
side and once in the head. Mehan will
die.

Yesterday's Baseball Games.

New York, May 4.—The American As-
sociation game yesterday resulted as fol-
lows: Louisville, 5; Columbus, 4; Cin-
cinnati, 5; St. Louis, 2.

Felt Six Miles Away.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 4.—A terrific ex-
plosion occurred at the Greigville Salt
stack near Mount Morris last night. The
explosion was felt six miles away.

IMPORTING NEW MEN.

From 6,000 to 7,000 to be Taken Into the
Coke Region, if Necessary.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 4.—The Niles cel-
ebrated the 100th anniversary of the
ado, tion of their constitution by a parade
and meeting here, more than 3,000 taking
part in the demonstration.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 new men are
to be imported to replace the strikers, if
necessary. This statement comes from a
trustworthy source. Carloads have ar-
rived during the past week and the im-
flux continues.

Labor leaders are trying diligently to
induce them to leave the region, and
have succeeded to some degree.

The evidence strikingly shows that the
situation is not so serious as it is
estimated that before the week is out
600 families will be homeless. Monster
mass meetings were held to-day at Jim-
town and Hartshead with the view of per-
suading new workmen to unite with the
strikers.

THE CLARKS RETIRE.

The Superintendent and His Sons Will
Establish a Mill in Rhode Island.

PATXSON, N. J., May 4.—After a quar-
ter of a century of service as superintend-
ent of the Clark Thread Company, of
Newark, N. J., William Clark has re-
signed his position, and together with his
two sons, William and Robert, will estab-
lish a thread mill at Pawtucket, R. I.

Several acres of land were offered to the
Clarks to build there and the offer was
accepted. They have been promised
subscriptions aggregating \$1,000,000 by
Rhode Island capitalists to organize a
company.

The retirement of Mr. Clark and his
sons from the Clark Thread Mill Com-
pany was because they were opposed to
the policy pursued by Herbert Wamsley,
superintendent of the cotton mills, to
whom the recent trouble at the Clark
Thread Mills is attributed.

MONSTER LABOR MEETING.

Over 200,000 Working People at Hyde
Park in London.

LONDON, May 4.—The attendance at the
labor meeting in Hyde Park is variously
estimated at from 200,000 to 300,000. The
procession in connection with the meeting
included workers at all the trades, and
was a magnificent sight.

John Burns, Thomas Mann, Benjamin
Tillet, the Avelings, and Mr. Graham,
the Socialist member of Parliament, were
among the speakers, who were assigned
to two different platforms, which had
been erected in the park. An identical
resolution in favor of a compulsory labor
day of eight hours was moved at all the
platforms.

SAVED FROM SUICIDE.

An Unfortunate Girl Makes Two Attempts
to Drown Herself.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 4.—Lena Deans,
aged 18, jumped from the Elizabeth River
last night from the Sumner street bridge.
The girl was pulled out by a negro and
she was taken to her home, 403 Fourth
avenue.

Shortly after she managed to slip, half
clothed, out of the house and ran to the
river. She was rescued by a negro, who
she was rescued with difficulty by the
same man.

Her father took her to police headquar-
ters, where she was locked up. She is
seriously insane. Her father says she
has been betrayed by a young man named
Gaffney.

Dr. Graves Will Expatriate.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 4.—Dr. Graves
says it is evidently the determination of
the newspapers to, in some mysterious
way, connect him with the murder of
Mrs. Burdett. It has compelled him to
set to work in the preparation of a public
statement, which he promises to have
ready in a day or two. He declares the
statement will explain many of his so-
called mysterious actions. The police of
the city have finally begun work on the
case and will investigate it thoroughly.

The President Starts for Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—President Har-
rison took a much needed rest yesterday.
In the morning he attended the First
Congregational Church. The rest of the
day he remained in his rooms. Last
evening he crossed over to Oakland,
where his train was waiting, and shortly
after midnight started for Portland, Ore.

The French Minister in Doubt.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—M. Roustan, the
French minister, still remains without
any intelligence from his government
that he has been transferred. The post at
Madrid is an embassy, and as the French
minister to Belgium is ahead of him for
promotion, M. Roustan is disinclined
to credit the reports of his change.

Thirty Shots Fired.

DENVER, Col., May 4.—The employees of
Davis & Larimer brick manufacturers,
have struck for shorter hours. During a
collision between the strikers and the
employers placed in charge of the brick
yards over thirty shots were fired, but no
one was hurt. Further trouble is ex-
pected.

Opera House Destroyed by Fire.

TYNOR, Pa., May 4.—Conrad's Opera
House was destroyed by fire early in the
morning. Templeton & Crawford's mil-
linery store and the establishment of
Conrad were also burned over. Loss
\$20,000; partially insured. The cause of
the fire is unknown.

Richly Decorated Buildings Burned.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—Early in the
morning the buildings of the brickyard
of James E. Disney, at 30th and 31st
streets, containing a large quantity of
masonry, were destroyed by fire. A
fireman named Charles Shaw was badly
hurt by a falling beam.

Hostile to Jews.

LONDON, May 4.—A despatch to the
Chronicle from Adelaide, Australia, says
that Baron Hirsch's schemes of sending
Jews there is much commented on. The
colonists are strongly hostile to an influx
of Russian Jews.

ALTOONA'S BIG FIRE

Two Hotels and Many Business
Houses Burned.

THE WORK OF AN INCENDIARY.

While the Fire was Raging a Safe Was
Broken Open and Robbed.

The Hotel Guests Escaped, but Many Lost
Their Effects—A Chinaman Falls Dead from
Excitement—Several Foreigners Overcome
by Smoke and Flames—The Entire Loss
Will Exceed \$250,000.

ALTOONA, Pa., May 4.—At 1 a. m. a fire
discovered in the hotel in the
rear of Rising Sun Hotel. The fire depar-
ment promptly responded to the alarm,
but the continual breaking of the hose
delayed the firemen so that the flames
gained considerable headway. The fire
soon spread to some stables in the vicinity
filled with hay, which burned like tinder.

The flames kept spreading, soon leap-
ing across the alley to the storehouse of
the Altoona Hardware Company, fronting
on Eleventh avenue. The tin roof kept
the fire inside for some time, but finally
it burst out and communicated with the
store proper, which contained a valuable
stock of goods, utterly ruining every-
thing. Cartridges and gunpowder began
to explode, but no casualties occurred.

The damage to this store alone is esti-
mated at \$25,000.

The high wind drove the flames across
the alley again to the Rising Sun Hotel
and the Bealm House, firing them. The
guests all escaped, but many lost their
effects. Several persons were overcome
by smoke and flames, and were rescued
with difficulty. Both hotels were com-
pletely gutted. They were large brick
structures, and very little of their fur-
nishings were saved. The large brick
restaurant was considerably damaged.

The immense dry goods emporium of
William McCray & Son next caught fire,
closely followed by Rev. James McCord's
house. The contents of the latter were
lost as speedily as possible.

H. M. Mitchell, of the firm of J. Blue-
mesthal & Co., wholesale tobacconists,
lost his room in the McCord building and
soon after was taken to the hospital, where
he died, the excitement having brought on
heart failure. While the fire was raging
a second alarm was sent in for the lively
Whitcomb Hotel, the rear of the
Whitcomb Hotel. All the guests were
safely removed, but everything else was
burned.

In the early part of the fire some one
opened the door of the hotel of D. D. Gre

IN TOWN AT THIS TIME IS
THE BOOM
AT
-PECK'S!

back and forth between his residence and place of business every day. He having his house handsomely fitted, H. A. Pope is newly carpeting it throughout.

ed from asthma for twelve years, experienced the nauseating dropping in the throat peculiar to that disease, and none but a most daily tried various remedies without benefit until in April, when I saw Ely's Cream Balm advertised in the Boston "Budget". I procured a bottle, and since the first day's use have had no more bleeding, the soreness is entirely gone.—D. G. Faxon, with the Boston "Budget", formerly "The Liberator".

covery it has been sold on a guarantee, I test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10c., 50c. and \$1. If your lungs are sore, chest, or back lame, use Rhiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by J. G. Müller, No. 10 East Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

RESIDENCE-30 EAST FIFTH STREET.
S & MD
EMIL SCHEIDECKER,
Furniture Repairs.
Chairs Caned and Varished.
31 EAST FIFTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.
EDSALL'S
20 WEST FRONT STREET

Miscellaneous.
JOHN T. UDAN,
Field and Ornamental
SLATE ROOFER and REPAIRER.
Residence, corner Fourth and Steamers
Yard, near Freight House. P. O. Box
Plainfield, N. J.
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over Shingles. Also, Felt and Gravel Roofing.

LOST, THEN WON.

In the Face of Seemingly Certain Defeat, the Crescents Change Pitchers and Set Out a Victory.

We have the finest catch in the land; Our second-baseman's rally out of sight; Our fielders throw the ball with either hand; Our short stops' moves will fill you with delight;

The gentlemen who play at first and third Are just the men to cover either spot, And it would be most perfectly absurd To look for better batters than we've got.

When, at the flush of the fourth inning of last Saturday's game, the score stood 6 to 0 in favor of the Unions of New Brunswick, the Crescents were not scared a bit. They simply set to work and stopped the visitors' run-getting right there, and at the same time piled up ten for Plainfield in the next four innings, six of which were earned. Don't say the Crescents never wear batting clothes. In three four innings they made 15 hits, with a total of 19 bases.

Although a perfect day, and although a contest between teams of neighboring towns arouses the interest of base-ball lovers more than other games, the attendance was small. The grounds begin to show signs of coming turf, and are so carefully tended by John Wierenga that they are a pleasure to look upon. There is no base-ball field in the State better arranged, or where the people and players are better accommodated. Even the bleachers are roped off, and every purchaser of a ticket gets an unobstructed seat. But all this still comes too high, and it is only when Somerville plays that the people feel as though they must have it.

The game was opened with Martin striking out, and was closed with Jones's circus catch of a foul tip. As the score by innings shows, it was a game that would have broken the heart of an ordinary team and rattled its players all around the field like corn in a popper. But the Crescents' this year is not an ordinary team. It still lacks the pitcher that is necessary to place it above all other nines, but it is greatly improved over last season by the addition of Hammill, Bonner and Simmons, while it has not lost strength anywhere else.

When it was plain to be seen, by the result of the third inning, that Gregg was entirely at the mercy of the Unions' heavy hitters, he was taken out of the box, and Hammill was substituted. The latter's speed and upshoot held the visitors down to three little hits in the following six innings, whereas in the third inning alone they had pounded Gregg for a two-bagger and four consecutive singles. Then the Crescents took their turn with the stick. Up to the fourth inning only one hit had been made for Plainfield, and that was by Gregg, who was, however, left on first because Jones flew out to Nick Bradley, and Bonner to Gold. But in the fifth "we" opened up hostilities.

Lee went out on a foul tip, but Simmons followed with a single and stole second. Martin then worked one of his bunts down the first base line, and Gordon carelessly tossed the ball over Kenney's head, letting Simmons and Martin reach third and second. Then Captain Joe Lufbery knocked a little one on which he reached first, and Simmons scored while Martin was being cut off at third. The people were, however, not much encouraged yet. The score was 6 to 1, and there were two of the Crescents out. McIndoe stepped to the plate. He had already stood there twice before and knocked a bouncer to Nick Bradley each time. Somebody on the bench where the scorers sit and try to see through three rows of visiting players and their friends in front of them, whispered, "McIndoe, your hit is due; now do it!" and he did it. This time he soaked the ball into deep left field, and Lufbery walked home while Mac reached third on the hit and scored while the ball was being fumbled by Cox.

In the next inning, three more runs were added off of singles by Jones, Bonner and Martin, and a double by Simmons. In the seventh, Hammill, Gregg, Jones and Bonner made clean hits, and Lee a two-bagger. In this inning the two first named were caught at third because of the reckless running and careless coaching at this point that THE PRESS called attention to so often last year. There was no one out, and no need of taking any risk. Three successive hits followed that would have brought them home with two more runs, both earned. Plainfield in the past lost two games to Somerville alone, because of bad coaching along that third base line. In their eighth, the Crescents closed their score by two more runs off of hits by Martin, Lufbery and Hammill.

All this time the Unions were adding nothing to their total of 6. It looked like an awful big figure when it stood against naught, but it could hardly be seen when the game closed. In the fourth inning when a pop up of Egan's dropped between Lufbery and McIndoe, both hesitating to take it, one of the Unions shouted, "We've got 'em rattled!" But Nick Bradley said, "Now don't you get that in your head. I've played against every one of them fellows before, and we ain't through this game yet." During the subsequent innings the Unions spent little time at the bat. They were put out in short order. In of each the sixth and seventh innings only five balls were pitched by Hammill to the batters.

Although defeated, the visitors were well satisfied. They were full of praise of Berriman, who made the only mistake of the day in calling McGrath's hit a foul that was ten feet inside the line. But he could not see it, and as the batter followed with another that there was no doubt about all was forgiven. New Brunswick has the strongest team this

year she ever owned. It will rank with the best of them, and is far ahead of the nines of Rahway and some other places whose claims are so high.

CRESCENT LEAGUE.										
	AB	R	H	SS	LS	SO	PO	A	E	
Martin, 2b.....	5	2	9	1	1	1	3	1	3	
Lufbery, 2b.....	5	1	1	0	0	2	3	1	1	
McIndoe, 1b.....	5	1	1	0	0	7	0	1	1	
Hammill, 1b.....	5	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	
Gregg, p.....	5	0	2	0	2	1	1	0	1	
Jones, c.....	5	2	2	1	0	11	9	1	1	
Bonner, 1b.....	5	2	1	0	0	9	0	1	1	
Egan, 3b.....	5	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	
Simmons, c.....	5	2	2	1	0	3	1	0	1	
	10	10	5	0	1	27	31	4		

UNIONS.										
	AB	R	H	SS	LS	SO	PO	A	E	
H. Bradley, 2b.....	5	0	0	0	1	2	4	0	1	
Howley, 2b.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	4	1	1	
Egan, 3b.....	5	1	1	1	1	1	4	2	1	
Gordon, p.....	5	1	2	0	1	2	0	1	1	
Kenney, 1b.....	5	1	1	0	0	7	0	1	1	
N. Bradley, 2b.....	4	1	2	2	0	2	4	2	1	
McGrath, 1b.....	5	0	2	2	1	0	0	1	1	
Cox, c.....	4	0	2	0	1	2	4	0	1	
Gold, 1b.....	5	1	0	1	0	1	3	0	1	
	3	2	1	0	1	3	1	0		
	10	10	5	0	1	27	31	4		

CAME OVER WITH COLUMBUS.

Some Curious Relics Which New Jersey Will Send to the Big World's Fair.

James M. Seymour, Supervisor of the State Prison at Trenton, whose residence is in Newark, proposes to put on exhibition at the World's Fair in Chicago some of the most valuable and interesting relics of Christopher Columbus and his times that the big exposition will contain. Probably the most interesting of Mr. Seymour's collection, at least so far as the public is concerned, is a box which he has had for years. In general appearance it resembles somewhat the old-fashioned wooden trunks brought here from Europe. The only fastening apparent is a nap, which may have been secured by a padlock.

This trunk, Mr. Seymour says, and he has no doubt of its genuineness, belonged to Perez, who came to America with Columbus. Perez was a sailor on the Pinta, and he carried the trunk here and back to Spain. The trunk was kept in the Perez family and was handed down from one generation to another, until it was finally given to the Seymours by one of the direct descendants of Perez. Mr. Seymour lived some years in Spain, and during that time he gathered many curiosities. His son and namesake went to Spain a few years ago as United States Commissioner to the National Exposition at Barcelona, and brought back with him a large number of relics. Spanish swords and daggers and all the implements of knightly warfare are represented.

At Mr. Seymour's home may be seen the cruel, sharp-barbed irons with which the bulls are prodded in the bull fight to make them angry, and on the other side of the wall is a little holy-water font supposed to be hundreds of years old. Ancient books by the dozen are there. They are in parchment and bound in rough, untanned skin, but the moths have riddled them so as to give one the idea that a hundred sparrow shot had been fired through every page.

These books are in Latin. One of them is a Bible dated 1589. Some of the books, over two hundred years old, are in a fair state of preservation, and the whole collection is in a condition to be removed to Chicago. The relic that Mr. Seymour values most and preserves with the greatest sacredness is a rosette containing particles of the bones of saints, some of whom died over a thousand years ago. The frame in which these are is not unlike the monstrance in which the Eucharist is kept in Catholic churches. At the end of each branch is a small glass case containing a tiny piece of bone of one or more saints, and on the reverse side of the case is the picture of the original owner.

There are, in all, relics of about fifty saints. These names are printed in type like what was used in the latter end of the fifteenth century, shortly after printing was invented, and the glass on the little cases looks strong enough and odd enough to have belonged to the same period. The wood-work is dark and heavy, resembling ebony. How this heirloom came to be in his family Mr. Seymour does not know. He is not a Catholic, and is not aware of any of his ancestors having belonged to that faith. He does know, however, that this case of relics has been handed down for years, perhaps for several centuries, until it has come directly to him. He values it chiefly on that account, and but for that might not have it to-day.

Archbishop Hughes would have given him any price for it, and numerous Catholic priests and laymen have tried since then to get Mr. Seymour to part with it. In recent years few people have seen it. When a newspaper correspondent was favored with a glimpse of it the other day the case had not been unwrapped for nearly ten years.

Victory for the St. Club.
The base-ball nine of the Plainfield Bicycle Club defeated the Leal school nine Saturday on the Park avenue grounds by the score of 29 to 18. Davis, of the Leal, and Murray, of the "B's", each made a home run. S. McCutchen made a splendid running catch.

THE JERSEY CENTRAL AT WAR.

Its Fight With the Pennsylvania May Give Elizabeth Two Palace Stations.

The Pennsylvania and Central Railroad of New Jersey are having an interesting time over their proposed new stations at Elizabeth, where they are elevating their tracks. At Broad street the Central will be at grade, but the tracks will have a gradual ascent in either direction, while the entire structure of the Pennsylvania road will be elevated. They now occupy a union depot just west of the junction, which is the most appropriate and available site. The Central owns the northern half of the station, and the Pennsylvania the rest of it. The dividing line of the property runs zig-zag through the building, and one piece of ground is n't of any practical use without the other part, because the strip is so narrow.

The two companies have not been on very good terms for some time, but things have not gone so far that one road paints its half of the old rickety building green and the other black, or that one of the companies tears down its part of the depot, leaving the interior of its neighbor's waiting room exposed to the weather. But interesting things—says the New York Sun—have happened, and are still likely to happen.

There was some talk between the officers of the two roads about a new two-story union station that would be adapted to the elevated system. The Central suggested that the station be erected on the old site, and that it use the ground floor and the Pennsylvania the second floor. This would be in keeping with the level of the tracks at the junction. But the Pennsylvania people thought that the ground-floor neighbor would have the advantage. Many commuters would take the first railroad it came to rather than climb up stairs to the Pennsylvania waiting room. So no agreement was reached, and each company went its own way.

A little later it came out that the Pennsylvania had secured an option on the Arcade building at the corner of Broad and West Grand streets, south of the Pennsylvania's tracks, and separated therefrom by a small triangular piece of land. The Arcade building would give the company a conspicuous approach from the main thoroughfare of the town. The idea is to erect a fine station that would enhance the Central and induce the public to travel by the Pennsylvania. The company would construct a corridor leading back to the tracks.

The Central answered this move by choosing a plot of ground as far away as possible from the Pennsylvania, north of its own tracks, and reached from Morris avenue. It has got an inkling of the kind of building that the Pennsylvania thinks of erecting, and it is preparing something still more gorgeous. So, if the two companies don't come to an understanding, Elizabeth will be favored above most towns of its size. If two stations are built, the triangle where the present union depot stands will be vacated.

HOPE FOR HACKENSACK MEADOWS.

Farmer Wagner's Plan to Transform Them Into a Floral Border.

Jeptia A. Wagner, the New Jersey fertilizer magnate, who may be seen on the streets of Plainfield, where everybody knows him, nearly every day, and who recently brought "friendly suit" against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company for \$50,000 damages for assaulting a citizen whose life "was worth many millions of dollars to the American nation," went down to Exchange place, New York city, again last Tuesday to consult with President Sloan about the project of turning the refuse of the Hackensack meadows into gold bars by converting the refuse into fertilizing and selling it to farmers.

Farmer Wagner has a very unique scheme. It is a plan for the construction of an elaborate system of sewers to convey the refuse from the meadows to Hoboken, where it can be transformed into fertilizing material and distributed to purchasers. A series of bridges is included in the plan, a description of which, accompanied with drawings, Mr. Wagner sent some time ago by mail to Secretary of State Blaine. Farmer Wagner's purpose in going down to Exchange place was to convey to President Sloan the good news that Secretary Blaine had written to him that he would give the scheme consideration when he had leisure.

"There's millions in this project," the farmer said—"and there's no mistake about it. Besides, it will convert the odoriferous meadows into a garden spot in time. That is rich soil, the precious part of which, as I wrote you before, is thrown now into the great deep and forever wasted. When we have made a fortune out of what can be utilized, the ill-smelling tract of meadows can easily be transformed into a floral border, or a big peach orchard, or any one of a number of things of agricultural beauty."

President Sloan is understood to have said that he would wait until Secretary Blaine pronounced an opinion on the feasibility of the farmer's plan before he would promise any co-operation in the scheme. He cheerfully admits, however, that, in common with several hundred thousand travelers with healthy noses, he would be delighted to see the offensive meadows transformed into a garden spot, or a floral border, or anything else of agricultural beauty and utility.

The power of imagination is certainly very strong, but it takes something with more of a body and base to cure a cold or cough. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is now the great national remedy.

POSITIVELY COMING!

In a State of Retaliation Story.

The Colossus of Christendom!

FRANK A. ROBBINS

STUPENDOUS

NEW SHOWS

(INDOOR FORCED)

The Grand, Great and Incomparable

WILD WEST

Roman Hippodrome

AND UNPARALLELED

ATHLETIC CONGRESS!

Will Exhibit at

PLAINFIELD

On THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1891.

The Exciting Wild West Exhibition is rendered by the united efforts of over 100 mounted participants, including Tribes of Sioux and Comanche

INDIANS,

COWBOYS,

MEXICANS!

Beautiful Mustangs!

Admission, 25 Cents.

The Grand Street Parade will start from the show grounds at 10 a. m. on the day of exhibition, and proceed through the principal thoroughfares, and a starting West-bound Exhibition will be given immediately it returns to the grounds.

2 PERFORMANCES DAILY, Afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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SOMETHING NEW.

Cork Sole Turned Shoes

Are as flexible as the finest turn; are the easiest walking as well as the most healthful shoes made.

Call and see them.

ALEX. WILLET,

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SEND YOUR TELEGRAMS

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QUICK!

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The Victor Safety Bicycles.

W. H. ROGERS, Agent,

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Machines to Rent by the Hour, Day or Week.

LEDERER,

Would call special attention to his elegant selection of

Ladies' Trimmed Hats & Bonnets,

Which is, by far, the largest and handsomest we have heretofore shown. Also, a complete line of Untrimmed Hats.

A beautiful selection of FLOWERS, of every description; Millinery Ornaments, Tip, etc. Miss MATTHEWSON, who so successfully conducted this department, but reason, has again been engaged by us.

In our CLOAK Department we are showing a very large assortment of Jackets, Blouses and Reifers, at correct prices.

The large and well-appointed room which we devote exclusively to Cloaks and Millinery, enables us to display them to better advantage than heretofore.

LEDERER'S,

9 West Front Street.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUY A SUIT,

Or OVERCOAT, or anything in the line of

SPRING CLOTHING,

This season remember, that we are in the business, simply and purely.

No promises to do what we know we cannot do; no expensive gifts to lure you into inferior articles, but a good

All-Wool Suit Every Time,

For a very few hard-earned dollars, that go faster than they come.

Come in and see our stock, and if you buy a suit we pay your car fare both ways.

COLYER & CO., 815 and 817 BROAD STREET,

NEWARK, N. J.

There is a Marked Change

