

Weather Indications. WASHINGTON, MAY G.-For New England Eastern New York: Fuir, continued low to perature, northwesterly winds. For New Jersey: Generally fair, contin-low temperature; northwesterly winds. For Western New York and Western P-sylvania: Pair, except showers on the in no change in temperature; northwest winds.

PLAINFIELD DATLY PRESS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1801.

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EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

-Y. M. C. A. election to-morrow. -A remark in passing ! Peck is siways

ting in new goods. There will te a devotional m a the W. C. T. U. rooms, to-morrow afmoon at 3:30 o'clock.

-The Edwards Zouaves will meet for fill this evening. A full attendance is ested as they expect to parade on ecoration Day.

-Every room in The Albion was occuts The main dining room was over- three weeks ago, but was seized with an led and many tai les in the annex were attack of grip while traveling, and con-e- the tidings that grave fears of the utter In use.

his new home at 48 Somerset street, cor- was one of the oldest and most eminent that lee formed in that vicinity as thick ner of Craig place. There with increased physicians in New Jersey, and was a very as a pane of glass this morning, doin office room and operating parlors, he is wealthy land-ovner. His beautiful home better able to accommodate his extensive at Scotch Plains was the resort of many cultured literary and professional people. lantal natronage.

-The regular meeting of the members of the German Reformed church, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Sunday-school room. There will be reports election of officers. All regular members are cordially invited to attend. years of his life Abraham turned his at-

-Among the eighteen prisoners in the county jail awaiting trial are Samsel S. Beekman, the negro, and Jennie Wiley, his white paramour, who are ment as a young man was in mercantile charged with the death, through ill aniliar to the people of Plainfield, as a cierk, a dry source of the people of Plainfield, there her wealthy relatives formerly

in New York for 102 nights at the handsome Garden Theatre, will be the attracon at Music Hall. next Friday evening. tention more particularly to the law, and ble bill of "Barbara" and "Docor Bill" will be the same as given in New in the office of Joseph C. Hornblower, Vork, where the casts of the two comelies were pronounced by the press and State. is the most perfect seen there for In early life Dr. Coles had shown great rears. Among the most prominent interest in science, and in connection with ares are: Selina Fetter, Isabelle Coe. his law studies he was esabled to gratify Mrs. Louise Eldridge, Louise Allen (the his taste for scientific knowledge. He unrivalled "Kangaroo dancer"), Jane Grafton, Nellie Lingard. J. B. Polk, J. W. W. J. Reynler, Geo. Becks and his time to the study of medicine, gradum Henderson and James Lackaye. ating in 1835. He returned to his home All the scenery and costumes will be at Scotch Plains, and in 1836 settled in brought from the Garden Theatre, New Newark, where, by his devotion and en-York to Plainfield.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

One of the features of the music at Grace church, yesterday, was the admir-able manner in which Master Jack Bartintale sang the solos in the anthems.

The wife of the Rev. Darwin E. Maxson ormerly pastor of the Seventh Day ill of pneumonia at her home in Alfred in the hospitals of the French capital. phter, is with her.

There seems to be nothing finally set- months. When he returned, Dr. Coles medical and pharmaceutical societies iled in relation to the closing subscrip- associated with him Dr. Bethuel L. Dodd, have exchanged courtesles for several tion concert of the Melopola, except that a former pupil, and although he still en: years, and thus, as often before, this lit-"The Captivity" will not be sung. Mme. gaged actively in his profession he was the State has inaugurated an important but w enabled to devote more time to his liter pel will be is not yet certain. The ary pursuits. Dr. Coles had always shown Mr. Reynolds has served as a delegat ramme will probably contain at least great interest in educational matters, and to the State medical meetings, and has, therefore, had some training for the ser elections that have been sung especially in the public school system, and was for several years a member of vice. He is on the programme to read a rice before by the Society. the Board of Education in Newark. He paper before the section of pharmacy. The soloists engaged for the closing ert of the Choral Society, at Music was also a trustee of the Newark Acad-Hall, are Clementine DeVere. Wm. H. emy and a director of the Newark Li-The Ladies Elect New Officers. brary Association. In 1860 the University and Ericson Bushnell. The date, The annual meeting for the election at Lewisburg conferred on him the deadv announced in these columns flicers of the Ladies' Christian Work gree of Ph. D., and in 1871 Princeton Colociety of the Trinity Reformed chun en changed from the 14th to the lege that of LL. D. Sth inst., in order to secure Miss DeVere. ook place in the church yesterday after Dr. Coles's literary work was volumishe, and Mr. Bushnell who is a basso, are noon, and resulted as follows. The President, Secretary and Treasurer, were The nous and erudite. His love of the classi ing in the grand music festival that spened in New York, last evening. was very strong, and his bent of mind re-elected :-President-Mrs. Charles P. Leggett. First Vice President-Mrs. Robert A. Meel Second " -Mrs. A. M. Gillem, Third " -Mrs. E. H. Bird, Treasurer-Mrs. William G. E. See. led him to the Greek, Latin and Oriental literature as a student and explorer. He The Crescent Bowlers Slip Up. wrought very faithfully in Hebrew, and The Crescent League's crack bowlers his metrical versions of the Psalms were stly roll curved and cross balls, while original translations as well as versified Secretary-Mrs. C. Frank French. transcriptions. He translated and print-

OBITUARY. Abraham Coles At the office of Dr. Coles's son, 222 Mar in the Gentle Boath of May. ket street, Newark, it was learned, yes-terday afternoon, that a dispatch had Those who were misled by the summe weather of April to put away stoves and been received by Warren Ackerman, Dr. to quesch the furnace fires in their houses Coles's brother in-law, announcing the sud- are now wondering what's the matter den death, in California, of the venerable with the elements anyway. It's not at Dr. Abraham Coles, one of Union counall a hard matter to shiver and shake in t'ys best known and best loved citizens.

FATAL WEATHER FOR FRUIT.

the sort of atmosphere now prevalen and winter fiannels and overcoats are b Dr. Coles and his son were members of the Pennsylvania Railroad excursion ing eagerly hauled forth again to restore party that left Newark April 14 for a six-comfort to suffering humanity.

party that left Newark April 15 for a six-weeks' excursion to California. The party had been visiting the various points of interest in Southern California since April 24, and were expected to leave for the East May 14, arriving in Newark the 25th. Dr. Coles was, so far out this section, and the prospects for a ad last night and cots were put up in as is known, in good health when he left big and luscious fruit crop are alarming reading room to accommodate the his home at Scotch Plains for Newark, by depreciated. From Flemington, the heart of the Jersey peach country, comes

quent complications resulted in his death ruln of the crop are entertained. A -Dr. Charles B. Thiers has removed to at Monterey, Cal., Sund y. Dr. Coles Washingtonville correspondent writes much damage to peaches, pears, curran cherries, grapes, and other small fruit, which had blos, omed out with the warm Dr. Coles was a native Jerseyman. He weather of the last two we ks., In Plain-

was born at Scotch Plains, December 26, field itself the chill gray clouds sent down 1813. His father was Dents Coles, a flurrise of snow from time to time this printer and publisher well known in his morning. Altogether it is unseas day, and a man of rare literary taste and and serious weather. judgment. Like his father; in the early

faid to Rest By Loving Hands.

tention to literary pursuit, and he was At the funeral of the late S. O. Doane the author of various works in literature, yesterday afternoon, the house was thronged to its fullest capacity. On the medicine and science. His first employcasket containing the remains of the de life, and he entered, as a clerk, a dry ceased was a handsome phlow with the word "Papa" in immortelles, together with a ounch of beautiful liles and other other and more congenial work for him to cut flowers. The Rev. Dr. J. L. Huribut do. He applied himself diligently to his offered prayer, and the Rev. C. B. Mit-

studies, and at the age of 17 was made chell preached a brief sermon, eulogizin -"Doctor Bill", after its successful run teacher of Latin and mathematics in a and holding up as an example the Christprivate school at Plainfield. Here he ian character and upright living of the continued his studies, and turned his atdeparted. He sikened the death of the deceased unto that spoken of in Job v: a few years later he entered as a student 26-"Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh who was afterwards Chief Justice of this in the season". Dr. Hurlbut also spoke

beautifully. The singing, which was tend ly sweet and touching, was by a choir composed of Morris VanArsdale, Arthur Freeman, B. T. Barnes and George Stevens. The selections were "Jesus, Pilot Me" and "Abide With Me." enter Jefferson College, and there devoted Interment of the remains was made in the Methodist Episcopal cemetery. The pall-bearers were four sons and two grandsons of the deceased.

ergy, he soon established an extensive Doctors Welcome the and lucrative practice. He made for Listen to One From Plainfield. himself a wide reputation as a skillful H. P. Reynolds, the pharmacist, went

physician and surgeon. In 1842 Lr. to Washington yesterday to attend the an-Coles married Caroline E., daughter of nual meeting of the American Medical Jonathan C. Ackerman, of New Bruns-Association now in session at the capital. wick. Five years later Mrs. Coles died, Mr. Reynolds goes in the double capacity leaving one son and one daughter, who are still living. During the following of delegate from the American Pharma

year Dr. Coles visited Europe. He was ceutical Association and delegate from in Paris at the time of the revolution of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Associas of this city, is lying dangerously 1848, and did excellent service as surgeon tion. This is the first time in its history who Centre, N. Y., where her husband is pro-fessor at the Alfred University. Mrs. year and continued his practice there un-pharmacists to its councils, and it is hoped Robert Gorton, of this city, Mrs. Maxson's til 1854, when he paid a second visit to that important results may, ensue from Europe, remaining abroad seventeen the action now taken. The New Jersey

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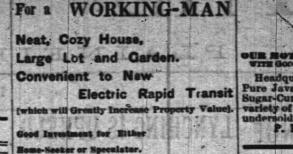
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W. Addis, Reporter, Wetumpka Commandery, No. 34, meets Secon and Fourth Mondays, at 8 p. M.

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under the title of "Dies Irm, in Thirtee Original Versions". In 1866; he printed Lost Their Little in Grasping Mach. "The Microcosm," a physiological poem; originally delivered before the New Jer-Twenty-seven thousand five hundry mbers of the Beneficial Order-o sey Medical society, of which he was then President. In 1847 he had published the Earnest Workers, including a number of first part of "The Evangel", which was Plainfielders, are stirred up over the asignment made by the general officers. 143 the Life of our Lord in verse, with texts 145 and notes, and, in 1881, he put forth a The majority of the "Earnest Workers" volume which, under the title of "The are residents of New Jersey and Penneyl

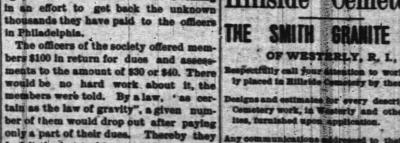
versified edition of the Psalms of David th was published in 1889.

The doctor's widow is an aunt of Counilman Ernest B. Ackerman, of West Sev-12.9

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forfeited what had been paid in, and the o, R. L. office. S We

each in return for the small sum to had paid in duce. This was a brill theory. It seemed as if it ought to m well in practice. Members by the th sand joined, and money rolled into

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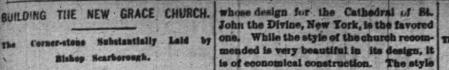
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Rishop Scarborough.

The spectacle of the Bishop of the Dio- is Gothic. The ground plan consists of cese wielding mason's implements drew a large number of the Grace church people and their friends to the lot at the corner and robing room. Side alsies serve for of West Seventh and Sycamore streets, passage-ways only, none of the congregayesterday afternoon. The foundation tion being seated behind pillars or other walls of the handsome new edifice which obstructions. This enables the pillars to the Grace Episcopelians are building be erected of a substantial design and were already well under way, and all was size, giving the interior a dignified prepared for the laying of the corner- effect. The transepts are introduced to tone. At a few minutes past five o'clock the design and so as to enlarge the seating

Sunday-school classes, with banners fly-ing, the surpliced boy choir, and the



convention of the diocese, moved in slow tals. The windows at the west end in procession from the old church building the transepts and chancel are large tracto the site of the new structure, the choir ery windows, while those in the nave singing a processional as they advanced. aisles are comparatively small and sim-When they had gathered about the cor- ple. The clere-story gives a double winner-stone they joined in the singing of dow to each bay division of the pave. hymns and the reading of Scripture. The The roof has open timber work of pointed Right Reverend John Scarborough, D. D., beloved Bishop of the Diocese, led in stained. The roof rests directly upon the prayer, and the Rev. E. M. Rodman, D. pillars of the nave, which have no arches. D., rector of the parish, read a list of the contents of the tin box to be placed in the te be used in a height which would not corner-stone. This list included religious permit of it otherwise, with much more publications, periodicals of the, day, and effect than is usually obtained, and at a

a list of the subscriptions to the church moderate cost. building fund. The Bishop then placed Externally the building will be of New the box within the hollow of the stone and carefully placed the stone in the place where it is to stand perhaps for centuries. He applied the mortar with a silver trowel which had been presented to him for the occasion by the wife of War-the box of the stone in the place where it is to stand perhaps for silver trowel which had been presented to him for the occasion by the wife of War-the box of the stone in the silver trowel which had been presented to him for the occasion by the wife of War-the box of the stone in the silver trowel which had been presented to him for the occasion by the wife of War-the silver trowel which had been presented to him for the occasion by the wife of War-the silver trowel which had been presented to him for the occasion by the wife of War-the silver trowel which had been presented to him for the occasion by the wife of War-the silver trowel which had been presented to him for the occasion by the wife of War-will occupy a considerable space, will is the silver trowel which had been presented to him for the occasion by the wife of War-will occupy a considerable space, will is the silver trowel which had been presented to him for the occasion by the wife of War-will occupy a considerable space, will is the silver trowel which had been presented to him for the occasion by the wife of War-will occupy a considerable space, will is the silver trowel which had been presented to him to the occasion by the wife of War-will occupy a considerable space, will is the silver trowel which had been presented to him to the box of the silver trowel will be of the silver trowel will be of the silver trowel which had been presented to him to the box of the silver trowel which had been presented to him to the box of the silver trowel which had been presented to him to the box of the silver trowel which had been presented to him to the box of the silver trowel which had been presented to him to the box of the silver trowel which had been presented to him to the box of the silver trowel which den John B. Dumont, and which the rise in noble proportions and terminate in

Bishop will retain as a memento. battlements. The whole effect of the The Bishop read the usual Episcopalian building as viewed from the front, will be

ceremony for the laying of corner-stones, massive and dignified. and in a brief prayer consecrated to the The ground floor of the church will uses and purposes of God the structure cover a space 125 feet long and 50 feet which is to arise above the stone. In a wide. Its seating capacity will be 750. short sermon he gave good counsel to Wealthy members of the congregation the people gathered about, urging them are planning for handsome memorial to make Jesus Christ the corner-stone of windows.

their faith, their religion, their lives, and to have that holy corner-stone as solidly local clergymen evidenced by their pres-and as firmly laid as was the corner-stone ence their good-will and fellowship of this material structure. towards the parish and their pleasure in

Following the Bishop's talk was a ser-mon by Archdeacon Mackay-Smith of New York city. At its close the Bishop pronounced the benediction, and the peo-retired, the choir singing a recessional.

The design for the new Grace building, Richards, the Rev. C. B. Mitchell, the which is faithfully pictured in THE PRESS Rev. Cornelius Schenck, the Rev. A. R. to-day, is the work of architect R. W. Dilts, the Rev. C. L. Goodrich, the Rev. Gibson, who is well known as the de- Edward Love, the Rev. Dr. J. P. Taylor signer of the Cathedral in Albany, and and the Rev. T. Logan Murphy.

SUMMER AT ATLANTIC CITY.

getting there. J. J. WESTLASE, of Whesling. The spring season which is just now drifting into summer has been the most prosperous in all the history of Atlantic City. Never have so many people been attracted to its great beach from all sechis possession a land grant made out February 6, 1807, containing the signa-tures of Thomas Jefferson and James

charming.

A RESIDENT of Paw Paw, Mich., h tions of the land, and never have its hosa receipt for a tax paid by his ancestry in 1409, but he is willing to trade the relic for a receipt for his own, dated telries been so well equipped for provid-ing comfortable and attractive accommo-dations. In the present, which is usually a breathing time between seasons, visitthis year. Rev. JOHN ELSO, mis

a breathing time between seasons, visit-ors still continue to pour into the city, so that when the summer hosts come they will find a good-sized garrison already in possession of the fortress. There will be ample room for all, however, and the in-dications forestadow the greatest sum. ample room for all, however, and the in-dications foresnadow the greatest sum-mer season ever known. Preparations are being made for it now. New hotels, of the lesser grade, are building, new cottages are springing up on here-tofore vacant ground, and enlarge-ment and improvement of existing cottages are springing up on here-tofore vacant ground, and enlarge-ment and improvement of existing structures is the order of the day. Ky., is the owner of what is believed to be the first watch ever irought to the state. It belonged to one of Dr. Har-rod's ancestors, who was the early com-panion of Daniel Boone, and is an open-faced silver "bull's-eye," bearing the The great board-walk, now known by the more dignified and appropriate title of the Ocean Promenade, has withstood all the storms of winter and is in a perfect condition, the streets are being improved. date 1775. new facilities for amusement are under

LOVE PLAYED & PART. way at the Inlet, and every one of the

MARY MOCEURS, of Eris, Pa., has the record of having cloped seven times from one husband. city's 15,000 people ap, car to be doing something to make the great resort more

OLD AND ODD.

The facilities for reaching it are being developed with a view to the great strain to which the summer traffic will subject them. The Pennsylvania Railroad lines are to be operated on a plan which will yield the greatest speed and promptness of movement, while guaranteeing absolute safety and comfort. The tracks are

in excellent condition, the roll-ing stock of the most approved kind, and the management keenly alive to the best interests of the traveling public. The through New York service, which has accomplished so much in se-

have been published. ABRAHAM SPECK and his wife, of Mill Greek, near Huntington, Pa., have been married fifty years, and the husband has taken steps for a separation, be-cause his wife and he disagree upon the advisability of sanctioning their daugh-ter's choice of a husband. AT South Colchester, Ont., M. Brown, aged eighty four, led to the altar Mrs. Margaret Clickert, aged ninety-seven. The groom had buried four wives and the bride mourned the loss of five hus-bands. Her last husband died two years ago, aged one hundred and twen-ty-four years. curing travel from the East, will be continued. Apart from these facilities excursions of a special or general character will be arranged from time to time from all points on the Pennsylvania system at y-four years.

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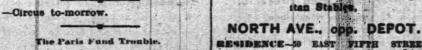
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time by the sea. Atlantic City opens her gates in wel-come to all, and the Pennsylvania Ball-Veterinary Surgeon,road and its connections is the highway that leads to the sea. OFFICE-A. D. Thom



Lonnon, May 6.—At a meeting of the McCarthyites it was resolved to submit the question of the release of the Paris fund to arbitrators, one to be appointed by Justin McCarthy and the other by Par-nell, the arbitrators to have power to se-lect an umpire.

The Madras Famine LONDON, May 6.—A dispatch from Cal-cutta says the terrible famine in Mad-ras continues, and it is feared that the modsoon will fail, thereby intensifying

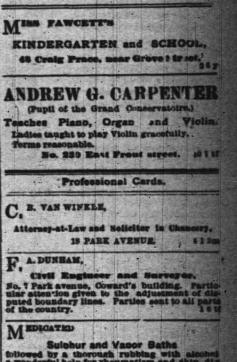
Nine States Represents

NEWARK, N. J., May 6.—Ex-Gov. Pond of Connecticut is presiding over the session of the First Congress of the National Provident Union. Delegates from nine states are present. The principal busi-





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iced this, but as he at once went on alking she asked no questions. A short time after when the fellow called and asked for the daughter's and, the man replied: "Yes, sir, you an have her, and I'll give you a quar-ter section of land to boot, provided two things: first, you are to quit the use of tobacco, and bind yourself never to use it again, 'in any way, shape nor manner' and security you are to

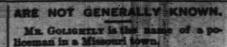
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