

harbor 24 hours and would not be per-mitted to take provisions or fuel. DR. GRAVES' DENIAL. He Says He Did Not Send a Bottle He says he Did Mat Sond a Bottle of Whiskey to Mrs. Sarnaby. DENVES, Col., May 12.—Dr. Graves makes a statement in which he emphati-cally denies that he ever admitted send-Predicting Mexico's Action. WASHINGTON, May 14.—An unofficial dispatch received here says that if the Itata entered Acapulco, it being a neutral port, the Mexican Government would not, in all probability, allow the United States Steamship Charleston to take her into custody, but if she had contraband goods on board the Mexican authorities would train the guns of the fort on the vessel and selze her them-aelyes. cally denies that he ever admitted send-ing a bottle of whiskey to Mrs. Barnaby. He says he did not know he was accused of poisoning Mrs. Bannaby until he reached Denver. He has employed Judge, Furman as his counsel, and under his arvice Dr. Graves has refused to appear before the grand jury. Judge Belford, one of the counsel in the famous Millington case, has been employed by the friends of Mrs. Barnaby. It is extremely probable that the grand jury will indict Dr. Graves, in which case Judge Furman says he will demand an immediate trial. selves. Senators Beturn to Washington, Washinoron, May 14.—The Senate. Committee on Relations with Canada has returned to Washington after an extend-ed inquiry in some of the principal cities along the Canadian border, closing at Buffalo. The committee will likely take a trip to the New Brunswick border later

next Monday. Late advices from Shanghai state that the would be assassin belonged to a class whose importance has been much dimin-ished by the overthrow of the old regime in Japan, and who, for that reason, are very bitter against Europeans, whom they hold responsible for the changes. There is no suspicion that the crime was in any way prompted by European con-spirators. The fact is that the advocates of political change in Russia look for-ward with hops to the accession of the Czarewitch, as he is believed to be an entirely different man from his father, and inclined to Western methods. their homes, are not able to and some of them never will be. No other subject is talked of but terrible fire.

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in the summer.

a few days.

short one.

Mrs. Logan Sails for Europe. NEW YORK, May 14 .- Mrs. John A. Logan, John A. Logan, jr., and family and Mr. L. C. Bruce, of the Turf, Field

and Farm, are among those on the pas-senger list of the steamship Columbia, which sailed to-day. Messrs. Logan and Bruce will make a tour of the horse breeding farms in England.

Union Men Win a Strike

NEW YORK, May 14.—The strike on the new Federal Building in Brooklyn is ended, and the demands of the union men have been acceded to. None but union men are now employed. The situation of the housesmiths' strike remains practi-cally unchanged.

Lieutenant-Governor Jones Ill.

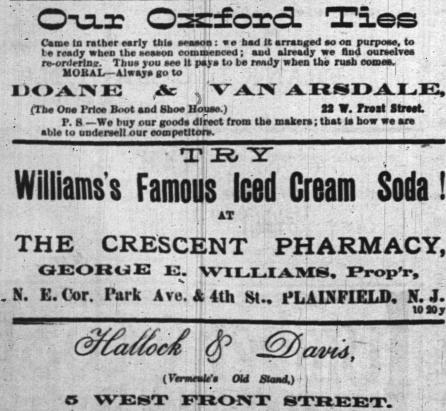
DINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 14.-Lieuten-ant-Governor Jones is ill at his some here, but his physicians do not fear any perious results. They say he has a severe cold but expect to have him out again in

Capt. John Smith's Landing Celebrated WILLIAMSBURG, Va., May 14 .-- Hun

Praying for Rain.

READING, Pa., May 14.—The farmers of Berks County are praying for rain. They say that if a good soaking rain does not set in soon the hay crop will be a

The Next Papal Consistory. Rome, May 14.-The Pope will hold the next Consistory on June 1.



Have in to-day the latest SPRING SHADES in

Men's Derby Hats GEO, A. HALLOCK. JAMES W. DAVIS. PLAUNDRY WORK A SPECIALITY. 19 18 /

The Ripper Marder Inquest. NEW Yong, May 14.—The coroner's in-quest has begun on the body of Carrie Brown, who was brutilly murdered in the East River Hotel. This coroner's office is crowded and the array of Water street habitues is something startling. The eight females who were held as witnesses are also present. Angeer Ben All, or Frenchy No. 1, the accused murderer, is closely watched by two detectives. The jury, after listening to several witnesses, visited the scene of the purder.

Befused to Incorporate the Society. New Yonz, May 14.—Judge Lawrence, of the Supreme Court, has refused to in-corporate Baron Rirsch Lodge No. 1, be-cause of his unwillingness to incorporate the society in the name of a foreign dig-nitary when he does not know that the use of the name is antiprized. The pur-poses of the society were to assist mem-bers when sick or otherwise in meed.

Four Killer by a Boller Explosion. Crammian, Mil., May 14.—A special dispatch from Gatmania, W. Va., says: By the explosion of a boller in G. W. Wilson's sawmill, at Wilsonia Station, near here, three men and a boy were in-stantly killed and two others seriously hurt. Owing to the village being with-out telegraphic communication, no par-ticulars can be learned

dreds of visitors were present at James-town Island to celebrate the anniversary of the landing of Capt. John Smith and

Gompers' Missies a Fatture. Scormalz, Pa., Mar 14.—The object of President Gompers' visit to the coke re-gion is said to have been to induce the district organizations of sever connection with the Knights of Libbor and join their forces with the American Federation of Labor. It is also said that he met with an energetic refutal.

rate for the charter of a boat for 30 days, but the price asked, \$23,000, was so great that Senator Cullom, the acting chairm an of the committee, as well as Senator Platt, decided that it was beyond the commit-tee's means. The committee may go to the Pacific coast during the summer, but this has not been determined.

MR. BLAINE'S CONDITION.

He is Resting Comfortably, but Will Re-main in New York This Week.

New York, May 14 -- Secretary Blaine is resting comfortably at his daughter's residence, 75 West 70th street.

Dr. Dennis, his physician, called at the house at 10 o'clock and had a consultation with the distinguished statesman's wife, the result of which was the decision that, under all the circumstances, it would be judicious for Mr. Blaine to remain in this city for the balance of th week.

Anniversary of the Johnstown Horror. Anniversary of the Johnstown Herror. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 14. —Arrange-ments are about completed for the me-morial sevices, which will take place on May 31, the second anniversary of the great flood. A chief marshal has been appointed and a route for the procession laid out. Three thousand men will form the line, which will be composed of about all the organizations both civic and military in this city.

Fear Treadile from the Negrees. CENTREVILE, Md., May 14.—The colored residents around here are still muttering threats of vengeance for the lynching of Asbury Green. Of the 1,400 inhabitanta, 200 are colored and they may do much mischief. At a late hour they were col-lected in groups upon the street corners and trouble is faired. One hundred white citizens are patrolling the streets and the whole town is awaiting developments.

Teemer's Challenge to Gandaur

Teepser's Challenge to Gandaur. Sr. Loyns, May 14.—John Tsemer, for-merly of McKeesport, Pa., but now of St. Joseph, Mo., has challenged Jacob Gau-daur to row him three races for \$2,500 s side, best two out of three, winner to take entire amount. If Gaudaur is not suit-ed with this, Teemer will row a race of three miles on any body of water in the United States for \$1,000 or any sum that Gaudaur wants to put up.

Withdrawing the Treeps. Recomment, N. Y., May 14.—The United States District Court sentenced Samuel Farrar, of Lockport, N. Y., to serve four months in the Niagura County pediten-tiary and phy 325 for selling liquor to In-dians. Isaac M. Warren, accused of nelling beer at wholeasle in Ontario County without a government license, rea admitted.

Branagh, Stewart's cousin, being an alien, could not, as an heir, acquire any right to an interest in the Stewart estate. Judge Wallace seemed inclined to take this view of the case, but gave General Butler until this afternoon to hand in his brief, and said he would decide the ques-tion on her points to marging tion on law points to-more

HARRIS IS INDICTED.

The Medical Student Will Have to Stan Trial for Murder.

NEW YORK, May 14.-The Grand Jury brought in an indictment charging Car-lyle W. Harris, the young medical student who administered morphine to his wife, Helen N. Potts, with murder in the first

degree. The indictment states that "Mrs. Helen Nelson Potts Harris came to her death by the use of five grains of morphine, ad-ministered with malice aforethought by Carlyle W. Harris on January 31." Harris has been in the Tombs several weeks and will be arraigned before Re-corder Smyth to plead to the indictment.

Lingo Has Hope.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 14.—The counsel for Francis Lingo feel sure that their client will be granted a new trial by the Supreme Court. Lingo is in the best of spirits in spite of the refusal of the counspirits in spite of the relevant of the coun-ty courts to grant him a new trial, and declares that he has always felt be will never hang, and cannot believe "the Al-mighty will allow an innocent may to be

Cigarmakers Make a Big Dem

Cigarmakers Make a Big Demand. MANCHESTER, N. H., May 14.—The Man-chester Cigarmakers' Union, which in-cludes all the cigarmakers in the State, are on strike for an increase in wages of \$1.50 per 1,000. The manufacturers of-fered an advance of 50 per cent. of the union's demand, but the offer was rejected. Both sides are firm.

The Nobleman's Son Gaes to Prison.

The Nobleman's See Gaes to Prison. NEW YORK, May 14.—Frederick Buck-ley, a genteel looking young man, who is believed to be the son of a nobleman resi-dent in Ireland, was sentenced to two years and six months' imprisonment for attempted forgery. Several charges are pending sgainst him in Brooklyn for for-

terrible fire. Survivors of the ill-fated train wi was burned, regard their escape as so thing of a miracle. The missing have not been found yst, and it may week before the complete list of the tims will be made known. The o dead body found was that of Supe tendent Badger. Paul Costa, who has been in the wo for several days fighting fire. any the

for several days fighting fire, says t number of men have surely lost lives in the various lumber camps

were destroyed. Mrs. W. H. Badger, wife of the desuperintendent, has arrived here. I grief is most pitiable. It is Rumored that a Prominent Supporter Will & bandon the Irish Leader.

Standing of the Knights of Hon

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—At the sec day's session of the Supreme Loc Knights of Honor, the reports of the cers were read. They show that the are 3.578 working lodges, with a me bership of 137,000 Knights in good sta-ing.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Will Shandes the Irish Leader. DUBLIN, May 14.—The National Press asserts that within a few days one of the most influential supporters of Mr. Par-nell will resource his allegiance to the political fortunes of that gentleman. Mr. Paraell's friends say he is angry over the resolution adopted by the Mc-Carthyites in regard to the Paris fund and the evicted tenants, and declares that it is wilfully misleading in its assump-tions. He is preparing a reply, in which he expects to throw the blame for the tangling up of the fund upon the Mc-Carthy faction. More than 100 Indians have died of the grip in the State of Washington.

WILL DESERT PARNELL.

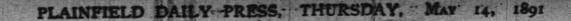
The Wisner shoe factory in Bridge, Conn., was damaged \$8,000 by fire in the morning. Great Royal Funeral. Sr. Prressure, May 14.—The remains of the Grand Duke Nicholas were in-terred in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. The funeral was one of the most splendid exhibitions of the kind ever witnessed in Russia. The body was saluted by 100,000 troops on the way here. The Czar's court is now in double mourning. in the morning. The bill to prohibit the use of crackers on July 4th was defeated in Massachusetts House by a vote 96 to 1 There is a possibility of the disrup of the Order of Railway Conductors ing to differences with the Brotherh The Granite Cutters' Union of B Vt., voted not to strike, thus par refusing to sustain the striking qu Three Republics for Arbitrators Three Republics for Arbitrators. Paus, May 14.—It is reported in diplo-matic cirgies in this city that not-notwithstanding the rupture of negotia-tions between President Balmaceda and the Chilan Congressional party, France, the United States and Brazil intend to fulfil the task of arbitrating the matter in dispute between the two contending pations. Editor Cockeyill Retires. New Your, May 14.—Col. John A. Cockrill, who has been identified with the World since it was purchased by Joseph Fullitzer about eight years ago, has several his connection with that pa-per.

Ex.Judgs of the Supreme Court, iam S. Ladd, of Lancaster, N. H., i As a lawyer, he was well-known th out the State.

out the State. The Paragon Plaster Works, a corner of North Salina and Exc streets, Syracuse N.Y., were domn destroyed by fire at an early hour. The Branchville Ore Milling Con of Branchville, Fairfield County, with an office in New York, has an to Charles C. Fowler, without profer A judgment for \$36,790.25 in fa Fred A. Wolfs & Co. has been fo New York against the New York I Cold Storage Company in the C Clerk's office.

Radial Favors Arbitration. Roat, Eny 14 - At the day's sitting of the Council of Minister, the Marquis di Rudiat expressed an opinion in favor of submitting the question in dispute with the United States over the New Or-lease affair to arbitration. Seventy members of the order Templars sailed from New Edinburgh, where they will a next meeting of the Right Worl Lodge on the 26th inst.

Fear Trouble from the Negroes.



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EARLY & INTELLIGENCE.

-Y. M. C. A. election to-night

-Give Peck a trial in kid gloves-its rest hold with him.

-The Long Island Wheelmen will take a run over the Central New Jersey maced roads to Plainfield Sunday. -In casting a planer at The Pond Machine Tool Co's works, Saturday, 23 ton

of melted iron was poured in the mould. -A meeting to organize a Council of the Jr. O. U. A. M. in North Plainfield of John Kean's money that was paid into will be held to-night at 108 Somerset the city's treasury before he had comstreet, corner of Manning avenue, at 8 pleted his deed of choking the life out of o'clock.

-The taking of testimony in the certiorari case of the Water Supply company vs. the city, was to have begun at th this morning, but was post- with the people's rights thoroughly proponed because some of the counsel had tected. other engagements.

-A delightful pleasure tour to Wash ington, D. C., by a special train of elegant day oaches by way of the Baltimore and Obio railroad, is planned for Monday, May 25, as detailed in the advertisement granting a franchise to a water-works columns of THE PRESS to-day.

-The Galignani Messenger, of Paris, people. dated May 2, contains an item taken from THE PRESS regarding Frank Gray the sonambulistic milkman. This is anothe traw that marks the extended circula- The Crescents Can't Be Downed in the tion of Plainfield's only newspaper.

-L. B. Woolston, Secretary of Endowment Rank No. 387, Knights of Pythias, whist tournament last night the Plainto-day received for the widow of Hugo field Crescents increased their lead, over Weigman, a check for the sum of \$2,000. all competitors, and gained one on their being the full amount of the insurance in average number of points per game. the Rank on the life of the deceased.

-With their usual appreciation of the best sources of suburban news, the New place in the percentage of games won. York papers to-day republish in its en- The score was: Plainfield, 277; Elizabeth, tirety from the columns of THE PRESS of 228. Mr. Bender of Fanwood was umerday the story of the Gable-Avery pire. The game between Fanwood and ment published here exclusively.

CRESCENTS. -The young wife of a Crescent League brand-new bicycle suit, the other day, was most disagreeably surprised when the driver of a passing watering cart pulled the string and drenched her.

-A dog belonging to Charles J. Noel of Netherwood, bit its owner's little boy, this morning. A physician treated the Daniel & Dunham 28 Lehner & Fleming ... 28 lad's case immediately, while the dog was sent to the pound to be held four days before killing so that the pound keeper's The record : fee of 50 cents may be collected.

-A box filled with chemicals was re ceived by the United States Express Company at Plainfield, a few days ago, devel-Crescent League. ed dense fumes and an intense heat Fanwood Club..... N.J.A.C., Bergen Point. while standing in the office awaitng an Elizabeth Ath. Club.... 6 owner, and to prevent the fire that was Westfield Ath. Club. threatened the liquids were emptied into the gutter.

Plainfield. -The Featherstone pneumatic bicycle flated with air. Rogers the bleycle man has one at his headquarters, 42 Central avenue. Call and see it, and at the same time take a look at the "Victor" and in-

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That's the Matter With Using Some of livorce, Arrest, and a Life the Probable John Kean's Noney to Bay Him & Dos The elopement of John B: Ga

The Times backers who write those Mrs. Wm. B. Avery, the news of which exaggerated "leaders" that the paper's was published exclusively in THE PRESS stensible but subsidized editor is forced last evening, has wrecked forever the to publish in spite of his superior judghappiness of the homes deserted by the erring wife and faithless hu-hand. ment and better taste, need suffer no

longer from the pain that has attacked Mr. Avery is heart-broken at the disc ery of his wife's ingratitude and duplicity. them upon contemplation of the terrible she had always received from him the bill the fax-payers will have to pay for the fondest care, the kindest treatment. As services of additional counsel in water-THE PRESS has already stated, no wish,

to whim, that she expressed, ever re mained upsatisfied. Mr. Avery was lav-There is idle in the bank about \$4,000 ish with his money in gratifying his wife's desires, and his personal attention to her every want was a subject of constant respectful remark among his neighbors.

WHERE THE FOLLY WILL END.

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a company that was already engaged in The deserted husband is still amazed at the folly of the woman who has blighted constructing a system of water-works in his life, and he cannot comprehend how this city under control of the Conneil and in spite of his years of kindest and most loving care she whom he believed so pure and good could betray so shamefully the

man who cherished and protected her. That money may properly be used just It now transpires that since she and now in discovering whether the city has Gable left town she has visited her hus any rights John Kean is bound to respect, band's home at 47 Westervelt avenue and whether the city has the privilege of during his absence in the day-time, and has removed valuables and household goods to the New York hotel where she company that will agree not to rob the

STILL CLIMBING UPWARD.

COME OFF THAT PERCH.

works matters.

Race for the Pennant. By defeating the Elizabeth team in the

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her husband. But shameful as this conduct seems Gable's was, in one particular, even Worse To THE PRESS to-day Mrs. Gable sent word that her husband had left he Elizabeth's average dropped from 261 to nothing but the mere pittance of \$1.50 to 256. She also forfeited to Plainfield first provide for herself and three children and she had just discovered that he had mortgaged to the full value all the little property which she owns in her own name at 47 Cottage place. In securing that mortgage, Gable swore that he was Westfield was postponed.

H. A. C. the legal owner of all the property, and on Mrs. Gable's affidavit a warrant will at once be issued for his arrest both for

wife-desertion and perjury. As THE PRESS said yesterday, Mr. Keller & Miller 32 Meeker & Edson. Avery will immediately seek a divorce. Keller & Miller......26 Rankin & Irwin......25 Codington, he will begin proceedings to-

day. Daniel & Dunham ... 22 Rankin & Irwin Mrs. Avery and Gable seem both to have been very bold and brazen in ac- 1 knowledging to Plainfielders their rela-

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241% Game Mrs. Avery is a woman of very attract-Lost Perce ive appearance. She is plump in figure, .714 and comely in countenance. Her age is ,666 about 35. She was always richly and ,500

tastefully dressed. One would judge her to be a woman of refinement, and it is difficult to conceive the reasons for her infatuation for Gable, who is far from

being the sort of a man one would expect to find the paramour of such a woman to

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-A coaching party from East Orange, put up at The Albion, Saturday evening, and drove back again in their tallyho about nine o'clock.

Hall, East Front street. Wm. J. Ford, W. M. D. B. Weaver, Secretary. American Legion of Honor, Ivanhoe Council, No. 1,074. Regular meetings first and third Tu-sdays of each month, in the Music Hall Building, West Front St., at S P. M. Thaddeus C. Smith, Commander I EAVE not used all of one bothe yet. 1 suffer-ed from catarrh for twelve years, experiencing the nameating dropping in the throat peculiar to that disease, and nose bleed allocat daily. I tried various reased as without begefs until fast April, when I as Ely's Crean Haim advertised in the Beston "Budget". I invitured a both, and since the first days' use have had to more bleed ing—the sorraces is entirely pros.-D. 6. t avid-ion, with the Exector "Budget", formerly with Boston "Journal". Fraternity and Protection. 1873. Membership, 136,000. 1891. Death benefits paid since organization, over \$32,000,000

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has been wearing of late, and made other Grand Excursion purchases for him; in each case, it is alleged, ordering that the bills be sent to

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H. A. Thorne, Reporter. Friendship Lodge, No. 4, Daughters

Bebekah, I. O. O. F. neets First and Third Fuesday ovenings of each month, in Odd Fei-low's Hall, Second street. John Bodine, N. G. Linne Kingston, Secretary. America for Americans.-Franklin Coun-

11. No. 41, Jr. Q. U. A. M., meets every Thursday wening, at 7:30 o'clock, in Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall, corner Front street and Park avenue.

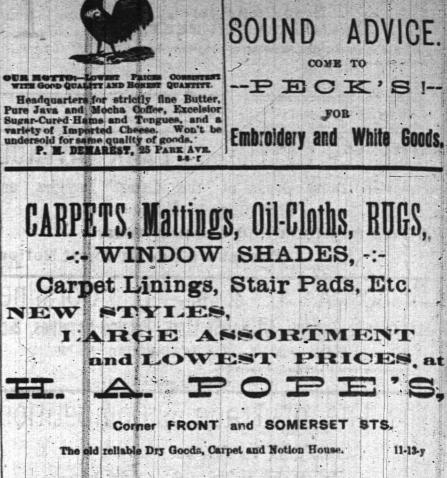
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List of Advertised Letters Remaining in the Plainfield post office for the week ending May 11, 1801. Bauer, Chas Coddington, Engene Frances, Miss L Booney, Miss Lizzie Birble, Geo K Hirble, Stro L D ty at all prices. The Matting that we are at present offering at \$5 per roll of 40 yds cannot be equalled in this city.—Our great Oil-cloth stock contains an immense variety of patterns, in all widths and prices.—Blabon's No. 1 goods a specialty, at 50c per sq yd —Ingrain Carpets from 25c. Tapestry Bolognas & Sausages. spect Mr. Rogers's complete repair shop. Stamping, Pleating, Are Noted for Their Excellent Quality goods a specialty, at 50c per sq yd — Ingrain Carpets from 200. Instanty Brussels, 55c, — 30c to 75c is the range of prices on our Window Shades. At 25c we sell a nicely polished hard-wood Curtain Pole, with brass fixtures. Something extra in the Bug line is the one we are st present selling at \$2 50; size 5 feet by 30 inches. The quality the same as heretold for \$3 -Notes from the Millinery Department — Aiways in stock nearly every shape or design in Ladies' head-gear. — Daily productions of artistically triumed Higole Geo K King Geo W Pier, weely Peals, Susan A Peals, Susan A Politi, Alirs W Peals, Susan A Promotion W Von DeCrigwen, Str Persons calling for the above, please say ad vertised. Labove, Postmaster. PARTICULAR MENTION. **Pinking and Stitching** and Flavor. The elopers are said to be having a C. M. ULRICH. Bergen Point..... 2 very jolly time of it in New York city. At short notice. Fanwood..... Councilman Rushmore is off on a fish-But they are spending money so reckless-Westfield. Mrs. W. L FORCE. ing trip in the Adirondacks. ly that they must soon reach the limit of or design in Ladies' head gear. — Daily productions of ertistically trimmed Hats and Bonnets. — Constant additions to our line of Flowers, Ornaments and Millinery Goods. — Thrice more patronage than any previous season is sufficient evidence that our styles are correct, and prices the lowest. Miss Joy is visiting her brother, James A NICE HOME their purse, when the whiri of galety R. Joy, and his wife, nee Miss McGee. TO LOT OWNERS For a WORKING-MAN on which they have entered must come Arrival and Departury of Hadis. NEW TOBE MAILS Arrive-7:30, 8 40, A. M. 13116, 2:30, 5:30 P. M. Close-7:30 and 9:30 A. M., 1145, 5:30 and 8 P. Royal Arch Masons. Ex-Charcellor Runyon has been ento an end. Gable has boasted to a friend The Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch that they were squandering money right gaged as special counsel for the city in its Masons were in session at Trenton on and left, at the rate of \$200 a day. The LEDERER'S water-works trials and tribulation. Neat, Cozy House, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Close-7:30 and 9:30 A. H., 1:60, 5:30 and 8 F. SOMERVILLS AND EARSON MAILS. Arrise-8:40 A. M., 2:40, 5:30 S. M. Close-7:30 A. M., 4:30 E. M. Direct mail to Trenton and Philadelphia 4:30 F. M. present prospects are that the fleeting Counselor Charles A. Reed has taken to 9 West Front Street. The Grand Chapter was opened by Wm. Large Lot and Garden. writing base-ball rhymes for the Somer- H. Sebring, P. H. P., of this city, prompt- ily be ended, and that, the end of their pleasures, the transient folly, will speed Hillside Cemetery. **Convenient** to New ly at 10 o'clock a. m. Considerable rou-rope reached, Gable will languish in jail ville papers, with a local West End applitine business was transacted. There are for his misdeeds, while Mrs. Avery, bear-Electric Rapid Transit THE SMITH GRANITE CO., J. W. Gavett and family will leave in a twenty-five hundred members in the ing the stigma of divorce, will be brought SUNDAT MAILE [which will Greatly Increase Property Value]. few days for their Summer home, "Valley State. The following officers were elect- to the degradation and living death of a Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 4. M. Mail closes at 6:30 P. M. E. R. POPE, P. M. OF WESTERLY, R. I. BICYCLES! Good Investment for Either View Vills," just over the first range of ed: ully call your attention to work relife in the streets. the Watchung mountains. Grand High Priest, Robert A. Simpson ly placed in Hillside Cemetery by them. esigns and estimates for every description of Miss Wilkisson, formerly of this city Jersey City; Deputy Grand High Priest, WANTS AND OFFERS. and now of Tacoma, is visiting Mrs. Cor Edward Mills, Camden; Grand King, A. LATER. tery work, in Westerly and other lator Buying is Sure of Good Rent and lis Pond of West Seventh street. The re- J. Bale, Baleville, Sussex county; Grand This afternoon Mrs. Avery returned to idvertisements under this densities, one cost for eac word each marrise. Oach NOST accompany adv ites, furnished upon application. Accessories and Repairs, Other Profit, Working-man's Chance to be cent announcement of her engagement to Treasurer, Fred. Weise, Bordentown; town by one train, and Gable on the ope iny communications addressed to their Provi Own Landlord. a Chicago gentleman, is already followed Grand Secretary, G. B. Edwards, Jersey following. Half an hour later Mrs. Gable dence, R. I. office, 5 Weybosset street, will receive prompt attention. WANTED Salesmen. Permanent paving po-sitions for intelligent Workers. Write at once, Ellwanger & Barry. Mt. Bope Nureeries. Bochester, S. T. 423 ISeo by rumors of an early date for the wed. City; Grand Scribe, A. F. Randolph. reported to the police that her husband Write to "Agent", Lock Box 70 Catalogue on Application. ding day. Bridgeton; Grand Captain of Hosts, T. was packing up everything in the house Plainfield, N. prespondence a 54 m O. Ayres, Orange; Grand Boyal Arch to take away. An attempt will be made Col. Alexander S. Bacon; at one time Lieutenant Colonel of the 23rd Regiment Captain. F. M. Tiernan, Roselle; Grand to arrest Gable on several charges before FRANK L. C. MARTIN, WATCHES & CLOCKS WANTED -A young stel as chambermaid and waitress. Must c ins with good references Call 69 Madison avenue. 5 142:6 OURS !" of Brooklyn, and now Col. of the Second Principal Sojourner, J. E. Fuiper, Wash- he has a chance to leave town again. Mrs. 66 Sold on Installa 75 PARK AVENUE. Provincial Regiments of New York city. ington; Trustees, G. Edwards, W. W. Avery's return is probably meant to be FRENCH nont house for sale, at a sacrifice; 19 rooms, all improvements; fine location; 2d place and Grescent avenue, Phinfield, N. J. Call at 6 North avenue, 514 3 416m will speck to young men under the aus-Goodwin, Charles Bech +1; Grand Chap- only temporary, in compliance with what COLLIER, Jeweler, 3 Park Avenue pieces of the Y: M.C.A. at Vincent chapel, next Sunday at 4:15 P. M. is ins, Henry Vehslage, 1 sington; V. N. she told a friend a day or two Bagley, Rahway; Grand Organist, J. K. ago, that she was going to visit Plainfield "ARE ONLY Se A YARD". ENTABLISHED 1869. EMMPLOYMENT office, Persons Wanting good servanis can End them by applying as abore; employment for all hilds of business; s good girls wanted. Apply at 55 Park avenue. SUMMER board for Benileman, wife, child 3 years, child 1 year, purso, with 3 rooms. State terms, E. W. Barkler, Semple Court, New York city. 5 14 2 next Sunday at 4:15 P. M. Ex-Councilman E. L. Morris, of this Bennett. Sealey, Jersey City; Gran. Tyler, A. S. again to-day to get some more things THE above card can be seen at the en SEA FOOD! trance of our store, placed on some fine from her husband's home. Mrs. L. ADAMS, city, is one of the committee in charge of Zephyr Ginghams. There has recently been a great reduction made in the price of these goods which enables us to sell at this unusual low price. the fourth annual excursion of the mem-No. 5 EAST FRONT STREET, "opposite PARK Scale and Shell, A Ladder for the Fish to Climb." bers of the New York and Brooklyn coal Cost of Submarine Cable AVENUE, exchanges, that leaves May 26 for Balti-Fish Commissioner Ward, Warden ROGERS' MARKET, as just received a large ve The life of a submarine telegra more, Gettysburg, Harper's Ferry, Wash. Honeyman, J. W. Ballantine, W. H. cable is from ten to twelve years. If a WANTED-A situat in by a solored g-ntieman around a gentleman's place; Address S. H. care of Pass. Gettysburg, Harper's Ferry, Wash-n and Mt. Vernon. e financial editor of the New York rum quotes Messrs. Charles and column and Sunt Recently as a boy can climb a column and Sunt Recently as a boy can climb a and Domestic Millinery Go WE are selling a fine line of Union Chal ods. ington and Mt. Vernon. 12 8 1 The financial editor of the New York fi-h are enabled to work their way up lies, at 16c; the regular is 19c. LYMAN & ANTHONY. 42 WEST SECOND STREET. The minutum entrop of the New York Finds many thing but a flourishing condition, and to previous time since March last have to previous time since March last have to previous time since March last have to an accessing to the New York to accessing the same evening. 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SMASHED BY THE EXPRESS.

A Passenger Train at Full Speed Crashes Into a Freight.

A collision which only by what seems a miracle escaped being a terrible fatality occurred on the Philadelphia and Reading railway two miles beyond Bound Brook, at 5 o'clock yesterday' afternoon, when the fast pa senger express known as Philadelphia flier No. 522, leaving New York at 4 o'clock, crashed into a freight train moving in the opposite direction.

The express left Bound Brook at 4:53 for a straight and fast run to Trenton. The freight should have been on a siding waiting for the express to pass, but the engineer was carelessly drilling cars back and forth on the main track a short distarce this side of the spot where the Lehigh Valley'tracks cross the Beading road. Just as the express was due, . conductor Theodore Naylor bethought him self of its coming, and engineer Elward Doler coupled his scattered cars together and tried to back in upon a siding while flagman Charles Laques was sent back to signal the expected express.

Two miles beyond the Bound Brook station the Reading road branches from the Central's tracks. At this point is a sharp curve shut within a deep cut. The railroad here is a network of main tracks, sidings, and switches. Where the freight train was backing is just beyond this curve. Because of the especial danger of this spot Laques went even farther back from his train than the rules require and took his position some distance, around the curve, on this side of it. He says, and his story is corroborated by people at a farm house beside the track, that he signaled frantically to the express to stop when it was a mile away, and kept up his signaling as it approached and passed him. He was surprised not to see the angineer at his post in the cab, and thinkhe must have been lounging on his cushioned seat. As the train reached the curve, however, the engineer stuck his head out of the window and smiled back unconcernedly.

The train was going at a speed of fifty miles an hour. It swept around the curve, and a moment later the flagman heard a fearful crash. Engineer Frank of the express had barely time to clap on the air-brakes and leap' from his cab when the collision occurred. As Frank jumped he just missed the rear and of the freight train and was hurled into a culvert. He was followed by a mass of debris, but singularly escaped all injury but a few scalp wounds and a sprained ankle. The express was crowded with passen-

gers, but not one was injured, though it was at first reported that the engineer and several others had been killed. Locomotive No. 206 of the express ground to splinters several big box cars filled with fish consigned from J. M. Brownell, Newport, R. I., to Stockham & Bowley, at the Dock street fish wharf. Philadelphia, and tossed thirty feet away from the track a mammoth block of West Point building stone, weighing several tons, that nearly filled one of the big flat cars. When the locomotive stoped, its machinery was clogged up with tish and splintered wood-work. The cab which the engineer had left was swept from the engine and buried beneath huge timbers and taisted iron-work. Not a car of the passenger train left the track, and even the smoking car, which bore the brunt of the collision, suffered no damage but a shat-

its members. The matches were all at ten "blu

Chosen Unanimously for a Fifth Term at Director of the Board of Freeholders-In-President teresting Facts About the Court and

Jail Expenses. The Board of Chosen Freeholders of 1890, held its fins! meeting Tuesday afternoon. The principal matter before the meeting was the annual report of County Collector Wood, which furnished many facts of interest. The report gave the financial affairs of the county with great conciseness.

J. F. HUBBARD RE-ELECTED.

The total of the receipts for the year was \$625,253.53, and the expenditures \$582 676.95, leaving a balance of \$42,-

676 38. In the county expenses the costs of the court was an item of magnitude, \$36,020. 82. This amount is the largest the county has ever paid, and the increase of salaries is a noticeable feature. The election account was \$11,085, also the largest amount the county has ever been called upon to pay for election. This inrease was due to the changes under the

new ballot reform law, and the special election of last fall, The report of the jail committee was

very satisfactory. It showed that the cost for each prisoner per day has been only fourteen and seven-tenths cents, the lowest cost even-reported, reflecting high redit on the management of the institution. This sum is after the deduction o costs of labor performed by prisoners. The actual cost is 241c per day for each prisoner. There were 704 prisoners conined in the jail during the year. There were 67 in jull at the end of last year. and 718 discharged, leaving still 53 inmates. After the adoption of the collector's re

port and the reports of the standing committees, there were a few routine matters, and the meeting closed with the usual pleasant resolutions regarding retiring officers and members. J. Frank Hubbard, of this city, had just inished a term as Director, and twenty-

three years service in the Board. Mr Jones offered a resolution expressing the board's appreciation of Mr. Hubbard's flicient management of his duties, his close and devoted attention to the inter ests of the county, and his uniform courtesy to his associates.

Mr. Hubbard made a feeling address thanking his associates for their co- Somerville yesterday. During the year operation and kindness to him. Other their expenditures amounted to \$77,742.03. short speeches were made by members and the Board adjourned. Yesterday morning the new board met and organized, electing Mr. Hubbard again as Director, nnanimously.

Exciting Shooting on the Crescent League" Ball Grounds.

Yesterday afternoon on the ball grounds f the Crescent League, was witnessed the opening of a series of trap shooting matches at clay targets. The events were very interesting, as the scores below show, and the affair was profitable to the Franklin-John N. Staats..... League, as well.

There was not a thing about the sport ot jectionable to the neighbors. The ammunition used is fine shot that all falls within the grounds, and wood powder that is noiseless. The interest taken in the matches evidences that the League has opened another source of enjoyment. to

Dr. Baker, Dr. Shaw, Dr. Smith, Acrused of Women of Food and Clothing.

The attention of President Smith the Council having been call-d to an article in the news accusing him of entering into a scheme to swindle the people by means of a bogus insurance project, he said : "It is a lie. I never signed any call

for any meeting of anything of the kind. I have a policy in the company and that is my only connection with it in anyway. If the people are swindled I will be one of

the victims." V. W. Baker the dentist, R. J. Shaw the druggist, and Dr. W. F. Gaston are others whose names were added to the

call, and whom the news has branded as swindlers. According to the news, "sives in Plainfield informed us that they are suffering for food and clothing;"

and it is implied that Dr. Baker, Dr. Shaw, Dr. Gaston and others are robbing those women of such necessities. Not the Leader of the Framps.

A NEW LOT OF VICTIMS.

[From The New York Tribume.]

A statement was published May 7 declaring that a band of tramps led by Harry Edwards had been for some time terrorizing the people of Westfield. The statement appears to have done Mr. Edwards an injustice. He declares that he had nothing whatever to do with the tramps, and his neighbors say that he is quiet and industrious citizen. A statement has been signed by sixteen business men of Westfield saying that they have known Mr. Edwards for a number of years and that they have never heard of his being accused of any sort of crime

whatever, or even suspected of it. Among the names signed to the statement are those of B. H. Woodruff, a grocer; Dr. F. Kinch, L. M. Whitaker, postmaster . S. Clark, ex-Surrogate, and John M. C.

Marsh, Chief of Police in Westfield. The day after the original item was published Chief of Police Marsh ordered the tramps to leave the town. They did not dare to offer resistance and at once went away.

Exit, the Old, and Entry the New.

The retiring Board of Freeholders of omerset county held their last session at The new board met after the adjournnent of the old. There is no change in this board, except that it is composed of nine instead of ten members, as the bor-

ough of North Plainfield does not have a Freeholder under the recent act, and the members from the one-year townships (Montgomery, North Plainfield and Warren) were re-elected this Spring.

Following is the list:

Bernards—Aaron Dilley......1893 Branchburg-John N. Yawger.....1892 ridgewater-Hiram Rockafellow....1893 North Plainfield-Geo, W. Bullman...1894 Warren .. Israel V. Adams. 189

-"The Temperance Outlook" will b

Daring Wager on the Great Handleap. New Yong, May 14.—Joseph Thomp-son, the Australian plunger and book-maker, was at the Hoffman House and offered to bet \$5,000 even that neither Tenny, Tea Tray, Burlington or Prince Royal would win the Brooklyn Handleap to-morrow. He was promptly taken up by a sporting man named W. C. Johnson.

Three Tow-Boats Burned Prrrisuno, May 14.—Three Pittsburg tow-boats—the George Roberts, Eagle and Twilight—lying at the Mohongahela wharf, were burned last night. The George Roberts is a total loes, and the Eagle and the Twilight were partially burned. Loss, \$25,000; fully covered by

Kingman Won the Der

Louisville, Ky., May 13.—The largest crowd seen on Churchill Downs since the Ten Broeck-Mollie McCarthy match in 1878, witnessed Kingman run the least interesting and slowest Derby ever run. Time by quarters: 0:33, 1:05, 1:35, 2:01, 2:21 3-34, 2:52 1-4.

Sarrendered to the St AKRON, O., May 14.-J. Park Alexander, who has beld the oil trade in this city for years, has sold out to the Standard Oil Company. Akron has been the only city in the United States where the oil trade was not controlled by the Standard.

Baseball Grand Stand Burned.

TROY, N. Y., May 14.—The grand stand at the Troy Baseball Grounds was burned last night. Loss, \$1,200. The club has secured the Laureate Amateur. Grounds for their games.

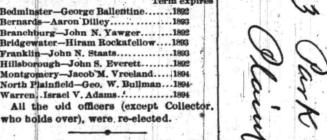
His Weak Petnt. A wife, whose husband has a bulging brain and a homely face, used to try to make things pleasant at home by ex-pressing her admiration of lass talents pressing her admiration of his talents and giving him the pet name of "Brains." Her delicate flattery did not seem to have much influence upon him, though she kept it up for a whole year after their marriage. One time, not long ago, when she was in a happy frame, or melting mood, or meditative state, she expressed her admiration of his comely countenance, and at last went so far as to say she would give him the comely countenance, and at last went so far as to say she would give him the pet name of "Beauty." He smiled as she repeated the word with a full con-sciousness that she had touched his weak point. And now, whatever be his mood of mind or the vidissitudes of life, that word dispels all other thought, and the twain are happy. and the twain are happy.

What an "Inch" of Rain Means

What an "Inch" of Hain Means. Few people can form a definite idea of what is involved in the expression: "An inch of rain." It may aid such to follow this curious calculation: An acre is equal to 6,372,640 square inches; an inch deep of water on this area will be as many cubic inches of water, which at 227 to the gallon is 22,000 gal-lons. This immense quantity of water will weigh 220,000 pounds, or 100 tons. One hundredth of an inch (0.01) alone is equal to one ton of water to the

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the subject of an interesting address by the Rev. Dr. Carroll, at Reform Hall



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PRESIDENTIAL EPISTLES

Andrew Johnson's Letters Are the Rarest of All.

as of Johnson's Tailor Accounts-How Collectors Are Striving for Full Sets of Presidential Letters-The Prices Which These Treasures Command.

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Many persons in this country are just ing with each other in the ion of the letters of historical ans. Some have a fad for those of artists; others for authors; some for aires, and still others for statesnen or politicians and generals of the stolution or rebellion. Expense on a mewhat extensive scale attends the tistying of an ardent desire for a full list of any of these. For instance, sam-ple letters of all the presidents, from Washington to Benjamin Harrison would be worth upward of \$400, and there are very few persons who possess such a treasure.

The information on this subject contained in this article was given me by Walter R. Benjamin of Twenty-third street, New York, who is a professional dealer in autograph letters, and has a stock embracing a very wide range of notable persons, and valued at over \$50,000. Mr. Benjamin possesses some remarkable treasures in his line of business, including letters of some of the most noted people of history, such as Henry VIII., Marie and Catherine de Medici, Mazarin, Bonaparte, Napoleon III., Luther, Wesley, and others of equal fame. His American collections ing: since they include those of nearly all the famous characters of early

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AUTOGRAPHS OF PRESIDENTS. merican history, the heroes of colonial lays, the founders of the republic, statesmen and generals and famous men in every walk of life. Since the great Washington centen-

nial celebration was held in New York ere has arisen a voracious demand for Washingtoniana of every kind, and above all for Washington letters. A colection once begun the possessor is hard to satisfy until he renders it complete. The craving for old, faded, worm-eaten letters grows' on one just like that for old china or bric-a-brac, manuscripts or

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war to Gov. Snyder. of Pennsylvania, dated September 19, 1814. It is of in-terest in view of current war scares:

terest in view of current war scares: "Sin: The enemy having left Baltimore and passed down the bay, I have deemed it advis-able to alter the destination of the Pennsylva-nia militia assembled at York. General Watson has been ordered to march those troops to the neighborhood of Philadelphia and dispose of them agreeably to such ar-rangements as may have been made for the defense of that city, should it be sitacked by the enemy. It is hoped, however, that our inte brilliant success on Lake Champian, and pressure on the enemy on that frontier gen-erally, may contribute to relieve our eastern frontiet."

Garfield letters are scarce and hard to obtain, as are those of Gen. Grant. Hayes letters are worth from \$2 to \$3, and are not very plentiful. Letters of the elder Harrison are very scarce, and are worth from \$12 to \$20. The following unpublished letter of this presiden ing unpublished letter of this president was found in Mr. Benjamin's presi-dential collection, and is given here as showing something of the character of the hero of Tippecanoe, the grandfather of the present president of the United States. Under date of Franklinton, .O., March 12, 1813, Gen. Harrison wrote to Isaac Shelby, governor of Ken-

wrote to Isaac Shelby, governor of Ken-tucky, as follows: "Dran Sin: Having secured the posts at the rapids of the Miami in a manner to bid de-fiance to the efforts of any force that the enemy can bring against it, I left the com-mand with Brig. Gen Left witch and came on here for the purpose of superintending the ar rangements for the organization of the force which is to compose the army that is intended to operate in this quarter the ensuing season I found the roads in such a situation as to ren-der it in my opinion altogether impracticable for the troops which are to relieve those now at the rapids to take the route heretofore pointed out for those which are to come from Kentucky. I must therefore request your ex-cellency to give such directions to the detach-ments you may be now sending of as will bring them with the greatest facility to Piqua and St. Mary's, is this state, at which latter place they will be embarked in boats and pro-ceed to the rapids by water. I will send an officer of the quartermaster's department to Limestone to procure boats for such as may have progressed thus far to proceed to Cincin-nati. I left the Miami rapids on Friday last. I

have progressed thus far to proceed to Cincin-nati. I left the Miami rapids on Friday last. I had some days before organized a detachment for the purpose of crossing Lake Eric from the Sandusky bay to Malden for the purpose of destroying the enemy's vessels at that place. I have the most flattering prospects of the success of the enterprise, as it was conducted by an officer, Capt. Langham, of distinguished valor, at the head of about 250 men that were selected from the whole army. Their route across the lake was in the direction of some islands which in common years afford a safe passage to the opposite shore. Unfortunately, however, the detachment found the lake be yond Bass island estirely open for a very con-siderable distance and was obliged to return to the Miami bay, where I met them on the 6th the Miami bay, where I met them on the 6th inst. with 150 volunteers with which I had marched from Camp Meigs to cover their retreat should they be pursued. Finding that the original design was rendered abortive I had determined to proceed to the river Raisin for the purpose of burying the remains of our unfortunate countrymen who fell in the action of the 22d January. This design became also impracticable from the weakness of the ice, which continually gave way under our horses. which continually gave way under our norses. Almost all the gentlemen who were with me broke in, and my own horse was saved with much difficulty. To have attempted the expe-dition by land to the river Raisin would have subjected the detachment to certain defeat. I have the honor to be with great respect and regard, dear sir, your humble servant."

Of the later presidents, the letters of Abraham Lincoln are by far the most sought after, and the most expensive. Enthusiastic collectors will pay almost as much for a Lincoln as for a Washington, and here is a reproduction of o which brought \$50 at a recent sale:



s "pair of pants," he put it down "pars," and he spelled thread "thread." The following fac-simile is taken from a page collection, written while secretary of of this account book:

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612114167 Among the early presidents the letters of none are more rare than those of John Adams. The following is a reroduction of a scrap of writi and bearing his autograph, which sold readily for \$25: 1979 826

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Some of Fillmore's letters are worth good deal, letters bearing his autograph ranging in price from \$3 to \$40. The following extract is from a letter of his in this collection, dated Buffalo, April 28, 1846, and addressed to Horace Greeley: "I think much may and ought to be done for the improve-



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