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Minister Forter Will Commer in Italy. Ross, May 15.—Mr. Forter, U. S. Minis-ter here, is preparing to spend the sum-mer in the highlands near Ross di Papa. The Minister has no idea of leaving the country.

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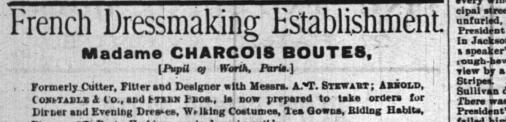
PLAINFIELD, N. J. FRIDAY, MAY 15 1801.

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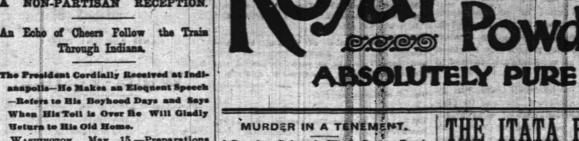


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WASHINGTON, May 15.-Preparations are being made to receive the Presi-dential party this afternoon about 5

o'clock.

Several of the leading political clubs composed of the Republican State associa-tion were the first to suggest the idea, are sistens. The quartette have speit must of the three days in drinking and frequent quarrels have occurred, which culmin-ated last evening in the inurder of Mrs. but it did not take very well, as the prominent men spoken to on the subject at once said that such a demonstration

should be entirely uon-partisan. The officers of the Board of Trade were consulted and they took the matter in hand and have prepared to give the Presi-dent and his party a cordial greeting.

The President at Home.

ated last evening in the murder of Mrs. Carson. A violent quarrel took place in the Car-son apartments, and when the police were finally called in they found Mrs. Carson dead on the floor with her throat cut from ear to ear, while her thusband had two terrible gushes on the head. Mrs. Kerrigan was slightly cut about the face, and her husband is missing, he hav-ing fled. Carson says that Kerr gan atfacked his wife and cut her throat, and that he was stabbed while trying to defend her. From statements made by Mrs. Kerrigan and neighbors, who were close by during the quarrel, it would seem to be a case of wife murder. Carson and Mrs. Kerrigan wore locked up, and the police are looking for Kerri-gan. The President at Home. INDIANAPOLIS, May 15.—The approach of the Presidential train to this city was heralded by a battery salute. From every window and housetop on the prin-cipal streets the St rs and Stripes were unfurled, and large-sized pictures of the President were conspicuous everywhere. In Jackson place, near the Union station, a speaker's stand was erected, but the rough-hewn planks were concealed from view by a mass of bunting and Stars and Stripes. Arriving at this stand Mavor

Stripes. Arriving at this stand Mayor Sullivan delivered an address of welcome.

There was a perceptible moistness in the President's eyes, and his voice almost failed him as he acknowledged the wel-THE ALLEGED RIPPER HELD.

The New York Coroner's Jury Decide that Frenchy No. 1 is the Murderer.

The New York Coroner's Jury Deelde that Frenchy No. 1 is the Murdaver. New Yonk, May 15.—The jury in the "Carrie Brown" inquest after hearing all the testimony, and being out 30 minutes, found that Annie Brown caume to her death by strangulation at the hands of Ameer Ben Ali, alias "Frenchy, No. 1." Only one b illot was taken. Trenchy, when the verdict was ex-plained to him, thought he was already doomed, and believed he would be taken out at once and put to death. The]situ-ation was explained to him and he ex-pressed great relief. There was an immense crowd at the doors of the coroner's office to see the al-leged ripper taken away to the Tombs.

DR. GRAVES TO BE INDICTED.

dianapolis. I look forward, if my life is spared, to this as the city where I shall rest when the hard toil is done. I love its houses and rejoice in its commercial prosperity. Pardon further speech and allow me to say God bless you, every one, and good-bye." DR. GRAVES TO BE INDICTED. He Will be Held for the Murder of Mrs. Barnaby: DENVER, Col., May 15.-It is pretty generally understood here that Dr Graves will be indicted for the murder of Mrs. Barnaby to-day or to-morrow. Judge Belford, who has been employed to assist District Attorney Steards in the prosecu-tion of the case, was asked last night: "Does the State suspect Dr. Graves?" "The State has it eye upon Dr. Graves and proposes to have its hands upon him in a a day or two," the lawyer replied. The party immediately returned to their train and were soon on the last stage of their journey to Washington.

CORTE MADE A MISTAKE. The New Orlean's Grand Jury Calls for the

Names of the Plotters.

O'Leary Starts Another Baft.

Employes Close a Mill.

The Belmont Oil Works Burned.

Charged With Murdering His Wile.

JORNSTOWN, Pa., May 15.—Joseph Jacks, a resident of this city, has been arrested on a warrant sworn out by the brother of his deceased wife, charging him with her murder.

MURDER IN A TENEMENT. THE ITATA RUMORS A Drunkon Debauch Winds Tains Terrible Trageds. JENSEY CITY, N. J., May 15.—Will'son Kerrigan and his wife, a gel 35, cause from Haverstraw, SN. T., these days ago to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carson at 161 Steuben street, this city. The two women are sizers. Mexico Still Sending Out Reports of a Sea Fight. NAVAL OFFICIALS ARE PUZZLED.

They Cannot Account for the Lack of Beliable News from the Vessels.

It is Belleved that the Charleston is Not Pursuing a Straight Course -She is Look-ing Around the Islands of the Upper Mexican Coast -England is Excited Over the Chuse,

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CITY OF MEXICO, May 15.- The rumor is repeated here to day that the Chilian steamer Itata and the United States cruiser Charleston had a short fight and that the privateer was sent to Davey Leaves Locker

Int the privateer was sent to Davey Jones's Locker. Even in government circles there seems to be a belief that the battle has taken place, though why the Itata should not surrender is beyond comprehension. One account has it that the Charleston

WASHINGTON, May 15.-No news of the Itata or the Charlestown has been re-ceived at the Navy Department. Not the least credence is placed in the rumors about the engagement between the result

rumors about the engagement between the vessels. It is apparent that the Navy Depart-ment officials are somewhat puzzled to account for the lack of news from the vessels and are obliged to content them-selves with the theory that the Charles-ton is not pursuing a straight course, but is steaming easily two and fro, overhaul-ing and examining merchant steamers and looking around the islands off the up-per Mexican epsst.

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The Chicago & Northwestern Discharge All Union Switchmen.

CHICAGO, May 15 .- At precisely 7 a. n every switchman in the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern Bailway Company-200 in this city and 300 employed at points along the line-was discharged and paid off.

The company chose this hour as the most convenient to notify both the day and night men that their services would

no longer be required. General Manager Whitman of the road reports that so far there has been no trouble or disturbance occasioned by the ock-out. The road has been n paring for this The road has been preparing for this action during the past two months, and for every man discharged there was an-other to take his place. Tardmaster Frank McInerney, whose discharge the switchmen demanded, and enforced by a tie-up during Manager Whitney's illness six weeks ago, was re-instated and took charge of the new men. Mr. Whi'man says that the company would no longer put up with the state of things that has existed during the past three weeks, and the action just taken is a practical demonstration of the com-pany's intention to run its own business.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

AN AMERICAN LADY INJURED Possibly an Attempt at Murder in the

Rountains of North Wales. LONDON, May 15.—A despatch from Chester states that a Mrs. Donkin, of Bal-timore, Md., has been found in the Snow-den Mountains, North Wales, in a terribly injured condition. The police incline to the belief that the lady has been the victim of foul play, and that an attempt had been made to murder her.

THEY ARE A DELUSION. Should Intervene to Regulate

murder her. Mrs. Donkin is so seriously injured that she has not yet been able to make a statement of the affair. The case is being investigated by the

Revelutionists at Work in Portugal—The King May Abdinate and seek Reinge With the Comite de Paris—An All-Night Semion of the Heuse of Commons—Dav-it Sails for America. Now, May 15.—The Latin text of the Apal encyclical about to be published analyses and refutes the Socialist theories inding to abolish private property, and pholds the principles of the Church as the found in the Gospel, which, rightly fudied, would teach employers and em-ployed to become united, while fulfil-has the principles stated in the phold to become united, while fulfil-has heave sough to promote the appli-duction of the principles stated in the dospel, and to give moral and material contex. statement of the affair. The case is being investigated by the local authorities. The theory was first advanced that the lady received her injuries in consequence of having fallen down the mountain slope. When Mrs. Donkin was found she was unconscious, her head having been battered in by stones. Four physicians are now in attendance upon the lady, whose recovery is believed to be impossible. Her husband has been' arrested on sus-bicion of having committed the orime. A later dispatch says that the man's mame is Duucan, and on being informed that his wife was still alive, he confessed that his wife was still alive. It is stated that his family in Washington oc-toping a good social position. Duncan, who is 27 years old, is short, slight and fair haired, and wears spectacles. He is a noted linguist, It is stated that he met his wife in Stockholm, and that her father is a cigar manufacturer at Abo, in Finland. Mrs. Duncan is still uncon-scious, and there is only the smallest hope of her recovery. Duncan's motive for the crime has not been explained.

MRS. BATCHELLER HURT.

help, as inculcated in the doctrines of Christ. The State should intervene to regulate private property in order to ensure the public peace, and the moral and ma-terial welfare of the working people. The Pope here comments on the neces-sity of Sunday rest, and deals at length with the subjects of strikes, of wages and of the hours of labor of men, women and children. In conclusion, he dilates on working-men's societies, including associations for mutual aid and accident insurance. The Pope then goes on to treat of sick benefit funds, of technical education and mixed syndicates of employers and em-ployes. erious Accident to the Wife and Daugh

Serious Accident to the Wife and Daugh-ter of Our Minister to Portugal. LISBON, May 15.—Mrs. Batcheller, the wife of the the United States Minister to Portugal, was seriously injured yesterday in a carriage accident, and now lies in a critical condition. mixed syndicates of employers and the ployes. The State, he declares, ought to coun-tenance all such institution, as calculated to improve existing social conditions. He praises the good work that such insti-tutions have already achieved, and calls upon Catholics to assist in their forma-tion, urging that all should be animated by a Christian spirit.

critical condition. The accident happened while Mrs. Batcheller and her datghter were return-ing from a visit to the Queen's palace, and was caused by the breaking of the axles of the carriage. Miss Batcheller was also hurt, but not severely. One of her ankles is dislocated, but otherwise she escaped injury. Representatives of the King called at the American Minister's residence to in-quire as to Mrs. Batcheller's condition.

PORTUGAL'S REVOLUTION. The King May Seek Refuge With the Fam ily of Comte de Paris. LONDON, May 15.--Advices from Por-tagal state that French and Stanish em-issaries have been detected in Lisbon and Oporto, spreading revolutionary doc-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A true bill has been returned against the rioters at Morewood, Pa. The Bank of England has raised its

discount rate to 5 per cent. A Chicago syndicate has made an office to Italy to sell the Colisseum at Rom

to Italy to sell the Colisseum at Rome. The Order of Railroad Conductors has decided to join the Federation of Railway Employes. A. P. Spitz, who sued the Boston "Globe" for \$100,000, was awarded \$5,000 by Chief Justice Mason.

The stair factory of Page Littlefield & Co., Boston was burned during the morn-ing. Loss \$3,000; insured.

It is also stated that the Comtesse de Paris earnestly urges upon her daughtet, he Queen of Portugal, and also upon the King the folly of facing the danger of a serious revolution and advised them, hu the event of such peril, at once to seek refuge with the family of the Comte de Paris in Great Britain. The King was at first much opposed to this advice, but has latterly been grow-ing more impatient of his situation and desirous of the ease that his father-in-haw's vast fortune would assure to him. He has lately communicated with his relative, Dom Pedro, the ex-Emperor of Brazil, as to the best course to pursue, and is said to be awaiting suggestions from that quarter. Ex-Gov. Wise, of Virginia, has been in-vited to deliver the oration at Grant's tomb in New York on Decoration Day. from that quarter. Parns, May 15.—Senor Zorllia, the exiled Spanish republican leader, ridicules the statements which were published yes-terday in this city as coming from a member of the Portuguese Legation and Senor Betanero Montenegro, a member of the Spanish Chamber of Deputies, espec-ially the statement that upon the first attempt to establish the Republic of Portugal the Spanish Prime Minister would interpose on behalf of the Portu-guese monarchy. Benjamin F. Taylor, convicted of the murder of Wilder Hutchinson, in Boston, has been sentenced to imprisonment for Bernard Connelly, 16 years old, fell down an elevator shaft 60 in a Troy, N. Y., collar factory and was instantly killed. Senator Gorman, of Maryland, was last night presented with a silver service by the citizens of Baltimore for his work in the last Senate. The Sugar Trust has agreed to recog-nize Portland, Me., as a refining point. This was brought about by the Grocers' Association of that city. Envoy Redmond's Salary Stopped. DURLIN, May 15.—Last night the elect-ors of North Wexford held a meeting at which they resolved to stop payment of the salary of John E. Redmond, who represents North Wexford in the House of Commons, and to devote the money thus saved to the relief of the evicted tenants. Mr. Redmond is one of Mr. Par-nell's envoys new in America to collect funds for the Partellite cause. The Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia will send an expedition to the Arctic Ocean, The expedition will sall from New York about June 1. A brass worker named Edward Hart of Barre, Me., drank nearly a quart o wood alcohol, during the evening, from the effects of which he has since died. Albert Herbert, a brakeman on the D., L & W. railroad, was killed by the cars at Corning, N. Y., during the fore-noon. He was a young man and lived at Cohocton. Barrington to Abandon Parnell. Harrington to Abandon Parnell. DUBLIN, May 15.—It is rumored that Timothy Harrington, is going over to the anti-Parnellites, and that E. Dwyer Gray, formerly member of parliament for Dub-lin, and the holder of half of the stock of the company which owns the "Freeman's Journal." "Evening, Telegraph" and the "Morning News" of Belfast, has seceeded from the Parnellite party. In the case of Mrs. Everett vs. John Stetson of Boston to recover money lost by Jonathan Brown, jr. of New Bed-ford in alleged gambling transactions the jury disagreed.

One account has it that the Charleston fired on the Itata because the latter re-fused to heave to when ordered, and the Chilian responded from the small guns mounted on her decks. Only a few shots had been fired when a shell from one of the Charleston's S-inch guns barst in the Itata's hold and ex-ploded the cargo of powder stored there, blowing the ship into fragments. Another story says the Itata, on being overhauled by the Charleston, used every effort to escape, and only fired on the cruiser with her stern guns. A run-ning fight was kept up for several hours and a number of shot struck the fleeing vessel and sank her. Nothing is said about the crew by those who retail this account, but it is pre-sumed they were resched.

Navy Officials Puzzled.

Chandeliers Refinished.

New Line Toilet Ware.

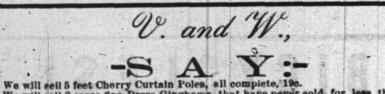
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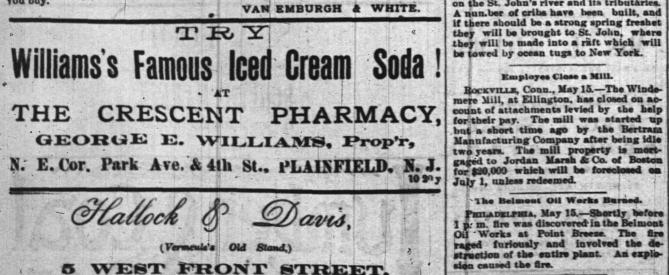
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worth \$1 75.

We will sell 100 large size Smyrna Rugs, that are worth \$3, for \$1 98. We will sell an endices lot of Granite Ironware at one half the usual price. We will sell wire window Screens for 25c.

And we will sell you Matting 25 per cent less than you ever bought it before. There are mary other Bargains that deserve particular mention, but space won' permit. Come and see us, and we will guarantee to save you money on everything you buy.



5 WEST FRONT STREET. Have in to-day the latest SPRING SHADES in Men's Derby Hats

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NEW ORLEANS, May 15 .- A com She Wants 65,000 Damages. Roxnour, N. Y., May 15.-At Warwick, Ulster County, Miss Susan Cashman, a petite and attractive young lady, has brought suit for \$5,000 damages for be-trayal under promise of magnage against Howard Pierson. The defendant is well known in newspaper offices shroughout Orange and adjoining counties, where he has been a compositor and correspondent for several years. Pierson has been ar-rested and held for trial. the grand jury called on Consul Corte and asked him for the names of the plot-ters whom he alleged had intended to assassinate the mayor and others, but whose lives were saved through his medi-The Consul informed the committee he

had been misinterpreted by the newspa-pers. He said there was a strong feeling among the Italians here, as in all other places in America, and he, like other Consuls, had used his best efforts in the

interest of peace and quiet. Consul Corte will take his departure Will Discharge 100 Employee. RoxBURY, Mass., May 15.-The Howard from this city this evening. The Committee of Fifty has just made Boxnuar, Mass., May 15.—The Howard Watch & Clock Company, the oldest com-pany of the kind in the country, has noti-fied its employes that after June I the factory will run on three-quarter time and that 25 per cent. of the help will be discharged. This will turn out over 100 hands. The company of late has hardly paid expenses, owing to the dulness of business. The Committee of Fifty has just made its report. It is of a startling nature. The report says that Hennessy was mur-dered because he endeavored to trace out brigands; that Chief of Police Bertrand of Rome, who promised him aid, also died by the assassin's hand; that even the died by the assassin's habd; that even the Italian Consul says an attempt was made to poison him; that he promised the com-mittee evidence, but evidently dared not give it. The committee recommend that Sicilians and residents of lower Italy be treated as the Chinese are now treated.

Found the Body in the Canal. Rochester, N. Y., May 15. — At 8 a. m. the body of a woman floating face down-wards was discovered at the wasteweir in the canal here. The body gave signs of having been in the water sweeral days. It was recognized by a bystander as that of the missing Minnie Metune, whom it was reported jumped from a bridge over the canal on May 4. Sr. Jonx, N. B., May 15.—James D. O'Leary is about to start another big raft. Operations have been carried on raft. Operations have been carried on for him the past winter at several points on the St. John's river and its tributaries.

The Brooklyn Handless To-day. Ngw Yong, May 15.—The Brooklyn Haudicap, for a stake valued at \$20,000, will be run this afternoon over the course of the Brooklyn Jockey Club at Graves-end. Greater interest centres in this race than has ever before been taken in a similar event, and the largest crowd that has ever assembled at a race in this country will be present.

Labor Troubles in New York. New York, May 15 --There are 92 lumber dealers now bunded together in the Lumber Trade Association. Nearly all shops have joined the guneral lock-out. Nearly 1,200 housemiths were paid their strike money today. The framers are still keeping the strike up. The com-bination of strikes seens to have paralyzed the building trades.

Disbonest Pensioner Septenced. Poursmourn, N. H., May 15.—In the United States Circuit Court Daniel F. Copp, of Wolfboro, retracted his pleas of not guilty and pleaded guilty and, upon indictment for procuring a false affidavit in support of a pension claim, was sen-tenced to one year's imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$500.

THE MOHIGAN ORDEDED TO SEA. she Will Go to Chilian Waters as Soon as Pos

as Possible. Say Francisco, May 15.—Orders have beeu received at Mare Island to have the Mohican got ready for sea as fast as possible. Her officers make no secret of the fact that she is under orders to proceed to Southern waters as fast as sie.m and sail can carry her. It is generally believed at Mare Island that the United States Government has decided to concentrate as large a fleet as possible in Callian waters, where it will remain until the war is over. This belief is strengthened by the fact that the Mohican will carry a large guantity of shells, which can be used by the Charleston or the San Francisco. It will take fifty days for the Mohican to reach Calliso.—

GREAT BRITAIN IRRITATED.

England Interested in the Pursuit of the Chilling Vessel.

ressel Itata overshadows everything of a European nature, and the latest news is sought with the most eager curiosity. The sympathy of the British press is al-most unanimously with the insurgents, and there is no conscalment of the irrita-tion felt at the course of the United States in taking the opportunity to strike a blow at their cause.

States in taking the opportunity to strike a blow at their cause. Apart from this however, the affair excites interest from a naval standpoint as possibly providing a test of the efficiency of the new American navy. The Esmeraida Catles at Acapulce. Crr os Maxico, May 15, via Galveston. —A dispatch from Acapulco has been re-ceived here to the effect that the Chil-ian cruiser Esmeraida has left that port, after having requested several favors, which were refused. The vessel is well armed and equipped. Her officers re-ceived telegrams from the United States, and the vessel then sailed in a northerly direction, presumably to meet the Itata

Boyd Wantas Hearing. Wasmission, May 15.-H D. Ester-brook of Omsha is here to see if Mr. Boyd's case in the Nebrasts Governor-ship content can be expedited in the United States Supreme Court. He saw Mr. Justice Brewer to-day, but did not receive much escouragement as the court is just on the point of adjournment for the summer work in the circuits.

THE GREAT FOREST FIRES.

ne Sixty Miles Long Burning in Pe vania-Michigan's Loss is \$2,000,000.

BIG RAPIDS, Mich., May 15.-The forest fires are still burning from Manistee to Huron. The loss is already estimated at \$2,000.000, and this figure will be doubled unless the flames are checked by rain. PUNISUTAWNET, Pa., May 15.--A great forest fire is raging along the mountains between Punxsutawney and Bellwood. It is 60 miles in length.

Chillian Vesset. Loxnox, May 15.—The public interest in the American pursuit of the Chilian vessel litata overshaflows everything of a European nature, and the latest news is sought with the most eager curiosity. The sympathy of the British press is al-most unanimously with the insurgents, not there is no conveniment of the irrite-Koch's Lymph Abandened

To Sick to Appear in Court.

NTACK, N. Y., May 15.—Joseph Storrs, who was indicted by the Rockland County grand jury on a charge of arson and as-sault in the first degree, was so sick to-day as to be unable to be mored from his cell in the jail to the court room, and his case was accordingly put over until June. His condition is critical.

Officers Elected by the A. O. H.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The 42d annual convention of the Ancient Order of Hi-bernians has adjourned. M. F. Sheriock, of Syracuse, was elected National Dele-gate; Patrick Dugan, of Jensey City, Sec-retary, and J. J. Patton, of Boston, Na-tional Treasurer.

Sale of Hearst's Racing Stock.

Sale of Hearni's Bacing Stock. GRAVERSEN, L. L. May 15. --The sale of the racing stock of the late Senator Hearst of California, took place here dur-ing the afternoon. Fair prices were real-ized. The largest sum paid was for Tour-nament, who was bought by Foxhall Keene for \$35,500. Among other prices brought were \$3,500 for Rhomo, \$4,100 for Ballarst, \$1,900 for Sir Launhelot and \$2,500 for Miss Balls.

Weather Indications

WASHINGTON, May 15.-For New Englan and Eastern New York: Generally fair: slight

LONDON, May 15. - The Birchall Benwell murder is recalled by the fact that Pelly, who narrowly escaped Benwell's fate, will start for Canada to morrow to fol-low the profession of engineer. ly cooler; northerly winds. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jerr Showers slightly cooler; winds becoming nor For Western New York and Western Penn

Worked All Neght on the Land Bilh sylvania: Fair; slightly cooler, except st ary temperature on the lakes; norther LONDON, May 15.—The Irish Land bill reached clause 16 last picht, the House of Commons sitting till 3 o'clock this morning. The bill will probably be fin-ished to-day.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 14.-Money on cell loan

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The Kaiser Will Have Short Sermons. BERLIN, May 15.—Kaiser William has ordered the court preachers in the future on no pretext whatever to make their sermons longer than 15 minutes.

No Change in the Phorida Contest. TALLAMANNE, Fia., Eay 15.—One bal-lot last night in the Senatorial cancus semilted: Call, 52; Mays, 44; Bioxham, 2.

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THE DAILY PRESS.	PLAINFIELD TO HAVE THE BEST.	A QUAKER WEDDING.	
W. L. & A. L. Fonce, Publishers and Proprietors,	Its Street Railway Company Investigating		
J. A. DEMAREST, . Managing Editor.	Every Improvement in Motor and Machinery. The extract below, taken from a certain	A very pretty Friends' wedding cere-	
EARLY INTELLIGENCE.	how an innocent bit of news of little	mony took place at the residence of Mrs. Avis L. Laing, 52 Broadway, last even- ing, when Miss Frances S. Mosher, daugh-	
right. The popularity of Peck's store rests	into conveying testimony directly con- trary to the fact it records. DISCARDING THE TROLLEY.	ter of Mrs. Laing, became the wife of Arthur T. Stryker. Promptly at the ap- pointed hour, half-past seven o'clock, the bride and groom took their position in	

The Evening Wisconsin, of May 5th, hat the Villard syndicate will introduce a notor on its electric lines in that city. It is nown as the Edison Single Reduction Motor, which does away with much gearing, simplifies he machinery, and reduces the noise to al-aost nothing. The item itself merely states that a new

otor is to be introduced. The head line serts that the trolley is to be discarded. Councilman Spangenberg of the com mittee on streets, was shown the above by a reporter of THE PRESS. He said

that the very motor spoken of was being investigated by the Plainfield Street Bail-

way company, and if it proved to be the resting Joseph Malwith for burglary at best would be adopted for this city. It is the intention of the company to go operated so successfully at Westfield and even further than that-they will be the Plainfield. as soon as any more practicable, econom

-Rogers Bros. will sell cases of ical or serviceable system shall be per-ladies' shoes with a patent leather tip at ical or serviceable system shall be perexford ties at 99c., usual price \$1.25. Sale cepted last Monday contains this requirement:

Section 17. That when any improvement other method of furnishing the power for propulsion of cars by electricity shall be been determined to be a practical success, commission consisting of three electrical gineers, one to be selected by the Com Council one by the selected by the Com -The Keyport base-ball team, that is to play the Crescents to-morrow if it do not storm, was one of the strongest in gineers, one to be selected by the Comm Council, one by the said company, and t third by the two so chosen, such company sha within six months after the passage of a res intion by the Common Council requiring ti same to be done, and notice thereof given said company, adopt such improvements take down their overhead construction, an substitute therefor such improvements on new methods of propulsion. the State, last year, and this season, it is

-A very pleasant entertainment was given last evening to the Intermediate partment of the Monroe Avenue chape day-school. Parlor games were in The officers and directors of the com dulged in and refreshments served. pany all signed the acceptance of this and

-In to-morrow's issue. The PRESS will publish a portrait of Dr. Briggs, the noted Presbyterian who is to be tried for heresy, and also a sketch of his career and of the teachings for which he has been criticised.

-The latest novelty in confectionery

-United Tea and Coffee Growers' As-

sociation tells you to-day exactly what

-Mr. and Mrs. Moses Carey of North

Plainfield are the happy parents of a fine

-At the Brooklyn handicap to-day the

winners were: Tenny, first; Prince

-The Summit police think that in ar-

that place they have caught the thief who

-Rogers Bros. will sell cases of

\$1.19, usual price \$1.75. 5 cases of ladies

strawberry bonbons, at Stephenson's.

price to pay for your greceries.

Royal, second ; Tea Tray, third.

to commence to-morrow.

said, the nine is fully as good,

haby boy.

-The members of the Holy Cross and the surveyors are already at work. choir are working hard towards raising The cars are being built by the Pullman the amount needed for their camping ex- company. They are of mahogony, vestipenses, and they hope their friends will buled and upholstered in light gray broember the entertainment to be given cade such as is used in the Blue Line in the Sunday-school room the evening of cars. May 27.

-The Independent Woman's Exchange has removed from No. 8 Park svenue to No. 9 East Front street, in the First National Bank building, where Mrs. W. L. Force will be pleased to see all her former customers, who desire either stamping, plaiting, pinking or stitching.

-Through the efforts of Senator Me-Pherson, Casimir Ebner, a disabled Union | with the calling of a meeting for the or This is another instance of the interest New Jersey's U. S. Senator takes in the matter of securing pensions for deserving knowledge.

-The annual sale of fancy and useful articles, with strawberries and iced cream, in aid of the Sunday-school of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, will be held at the Union Sunday-school rooms, corner of Front street and Clinton avenue (near Evona station), on Thursday of next week from four to ten o'clock p. m.

-The people advocating the opening the track of. of North Broadway will ask 5 court at The entire community know that men London. There was a large attendance, next week to appoint commi

THEIR HONESTY BEYOND OUESTION Men of Nuch Standing in the Community Cannot Harmed by Victous Papers. Dr. Wm. F. Gaston and Dr. Vincent W

Baker visited the office of THE PRESS this morning, and denied any connection does President Smith of the Council- did.

that their names were signed to the advertisement without their authority or of white cashmere, trimmed with brocade

sioners to see that equity is done to all in life as Dr. Shaw, Dr. Baker and Dr. Gusthe development of the new thoroughfare. | ton, do not lend their names to, or even The enterprise is being pushed vigoroue- countenance, dishonest or unfair projects

normal class of the Young People's League, conducted by Chas. B. Brown, meets in the parlors of the First Baptist church. Subject: "An introductory study in the book of Numbers." Any of the young people of the city will be cordially welcome either as visitors or members of the class.

-People who saw the collision at North and Park avenues, Wednesday night, between Adam Blair's buggy and Fred Hockridge's bloycle, say that neither party was to blame more than the other. The affair seems to have been an entirely unavoidable accident, and witnesses exonerate Mr. Blair from the charge that he was driving recklessly. The courteous and obliging mail carrier does not deserve to be censured for carelessness of which he was not guilty.

-The third anniversary of the Warren Union Mission Christian Endeavor Society will be celebrated in the chapel this ing. The celebration will be begun at 7:45, with a service of song from "Temple Songs". The programme has been carefully arranged, and the address of the ing will be made by the Rev. Mr. Cubberly. A general social time will foilow. Representatives from other societies are expected to be present, and a good time is anticipated.

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made a run to Philadelphia, last Sunday, wer the route to be taken by the Great Century (100 miles) run on June 13. They S. Little, Deputy Grand Dictator, Instileft here at 5 o'clock in the morning. They tuting Deputy ; L. J. Van Alstyne, of Wereport the roads in excellent condition tumpka, Grand Guide. with the exceptions of about two miles between Dunellen and Bound Brook, and ten miles between Trenton and Bristol,

such standing in social and profe The enterprise is being pushed vigorous countenance, distonces of data the pictured were by radio countenance, and influence of any sort. The calling of public attention and exterior, Bank of England, in-terior and exterior, Bank of England, in-

vestigating the truth of their connection and exterior. He also took his hearen with it, was a contemptible trick. But, as THE PRESS said vesterday, these men are only additional victims added to the long list of those who have been slandered by the sheet that blackguards but that cannot harm.

Plainfield Knights of Honor Institute Lodge at Somerville,

Bridgewater Lodge, Knights of Honor, was instituted in Somerville, Wednesday

evening, with appropriate ceremonies in which many Plainfield Knights took part. The new lodge starts with a charter list of 27 members. It is composed of prominent men of Somerset county, and promises to be one of the best lodges in the

State. It is well officered as follows: C. S. Hoffman, Dictator; W. P. Bergen Vice Dictator : G. Jenkins, Assistant Dictator; H. C. Adair, Beporter; J. R. Garrettson, Financial Reporter; T. J. Honeyman, Treasurer: I. L. Cone, Chaplein; C. E. Vanderhoff, Guide: Jacob Kline, Jr., Guardian; Louis Noll, Sentinel; Jacob Klotz, Past Dictator and Representative to Grand Lodge; Dr. Wago-

ner, Medical Examiner. The instituting officers were: R. C. Jones, Grand Dictator; G. W. Housman,

tin of the Plainfield Bicycle Club, Grand Reporter; W. J. Cadmus, State

-Religious service will be held this evening at Monroe Avenue chapel, at 8

PLAINFIELD DAILY PRESS PRIDAY, MAY 14, 1891.

PLAINFIELD IS PROUD OF IT. them to Him, who, we know, "will in no wise ANOTHER YEAR OF ZEALOUS WORK BY THE LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

the City's Life for the Needy, Education for Earth's Tollers, and a Sweet Religion for All. At the annual meeting of the Plainfield seif. He is the one who has written many let

Treasurer-E. St. John,

Recording Secretary-J. R. Joy. Corresponding Secretary-A. C. LaBoyteaux, Directors-J. W. Gavett, James W. Jackson, S. Cahoone, T. E. Hazell, E. L. Bonny, A. B. Beers, Wm. Thompson, E. R. Ackerman, G. R. Cornwell, C. E. Boss, Nelson Bunyon, G. Q. Packer, E. L. Suffern.

The following interesting report, reviewing the great volume of work accomplished by the Association during the year just ended, was read by President Murray : To the Members of the Young Men's Christian Association of Plainfield N. J

the present better and the future brighter. In such a place our Association can stand tonight and look back over the year just closed. While we confess that we have not done all that we wished to do, while it has not been possible for us, with our limited accommodati to do all that we can do or all that we know ought to be done for the young men of this city, we do feel that the last year has not been

spent in idleness. Many of us had hoped that this meeting would be an "At Home" for our Associationthat by this time we should be in our own building. But once more we can only hope has been the same as in the previous year that our next annual meeting will be such. This work is carried on through the organization of the orga that our next sunual meeting will be such. Many things have delayed us in our building tion known as the Young Men's Auxiliary, un

adopted, but the cost of erecting it, with all sociation. that we wished, was found to exceed the amount contemplated. We have therefore been ing during July and August and during the

opened or not has been very troublesome. It seems now, however, that the street will be extended, and will go through one side of our Recognizing that we are the servants of or action. On July, 10, 1890, and Jan. 6, 180 the people, and dependent on them for finan-cial support, a desire not to do anything which

A mile acknowledging our indottedness to the lade in the sector of the year. Indottedness to the sociation work. Those delivering addresses on a different phases of Association work. Those delivering addresses in are now being held. The years warmly were so in the round who feit disposed to show the read work. The sociation were addresses to the ball diverses on the sociation were addresses on the sociation of the social physical, intellated by the sociation. The social features of this entertainment, and reception the sociation. The social features of this work have been boys were to the building fund of the sociation. The social features of this work have been boys were the monthy satilised by the social of the work have been boys were the social of the social of the social features of this work have been building fund of the monthy satilised by the social features of this work have been building fund of the social features of this work have been building fund of the social features of the social features of this work have been building fund of the the monthy satilised by the social features of this work have been building fund of the the monthy satilised by the social features of this work have been building fund of the the social feature

Socially we are restricted. Nevertheless we have continued to furnish the one safe resort, always open, und social meeting-place for young men. The rooms have been used by Christian Endeavor Societies, King's Daughters, Sunday-school teachers, and kindred organizations of the city. Here we have given to the solution to members or to special classes. Not the least interesting feature of our work this year his been a series of timely talks on such subjects as "How to K.sep Well", "Money".

Special (Mr. Murray's). 4 Mt. Pleasant, Sunday evenings... 48 Washingtonville, Sunday ev'n's. 50 nt, Sunday evenings... 48 oville, Sunday ev'n's. 30 Sunday-sch'ol. 39 Young meu's While busy with the home field, we have not forgotten the great commission to preach the Gospel to every creature. Never can we for-get the words of those three young men who now, their labor ended, sleep in the heart of that dark continent to which they believed their Master called them. As we sat at tes with them, just before their departure, and listened to their cornect words we wate Bible class. 52 In his educational report Mr. Boss gives

with them, just before their departure, and listened to their earnest words, we were aroused to a new interest in our brethren in foreign lands, and then later in the year we were privileged to hear Robert P. Wilder, founder of the Student Volunteer Mission movement. Growing out of this increased their application to study, so that great benefit resulted.

Are Interested.

knowledge we have organized a band who are giving systematically to extend the work for THE PASTOR'S PARAGRAPHICS. young men. But I need not detain you, because you have Footh-Help for had detailed reports from the different com-mfstees, and let me say that to these commit-tees our success is due; guided and directed by Notes from "The Visitor" in Which All In the May issue of The Visitor, pub

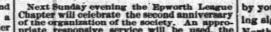
At the annual meeting of the Plainfield Young Men's Christian A-sociation, last sent them to Christian homes; who has visited Young Men's Christian Arsociation, inc. svening, officers were elected for the en-suing year as follows: President-W. D. Murray. President-W. D. K. Titsworth

Good as it is to look back over a well-sper past, it is better to look forward into a hop ful future; and so may our past year's work b Dean Rodman will preach at the A venue chapel May 24. for us not so much a cause of rejoicing as an incentive to do still greater things in the year that lies before us. Our field is indeed white Mrs. Hunter has returned for the her home at 74 Broadway. for the harvest; may we, like that first band of

young men who gathered around the Lord Jesus, not only pray the Lord of the harvest to Dr. Hurlbut has gone to St. Louis to att the meeting of the Board of Control of Epworth League. send out laborers, but go ourselves, confider that our "labor is not in vain in the Lord". James McGee is to speak next Su Brooklyn at the memorial services of Mr. Pratt, the noted philanthrophist. Other reports, treating in detail the work of their several departments as briefly suggested in the President's com-It is always a pleasure to be able to look back for ever it has done something towards making A. C. LaBoyteaux of the invitation com mittee, Nelson Runyon of the committee on care of the rooms, Chas. E. Boss of the educational committee, E. L. Bonny of the devotional committee, and Stephen Cahoone of the committee on boys' work. Mr. Cahoone's committee has charge of such a distinctive and important branch of Association labors that the report is

published in full: The general line of work in this departn project. Our plans for a building had been der the direction of a committee from the As This society has met once each week, except-

compelled to have the plans modified, and hope now to bring the cost within our means. Then the work is divided as follows: Religious, social, literary, and business.



isiness transacted just the same.

Call at Demarest's store.

Christianity and the Masses.

tten-bring Christianity to the masses of the people?" Services begin at 10:30. Seats so are free and strangers welcome.

Choice strawberries at Lemarest's.

Ripe tomatoes at Demarest's.

SUING FOR THE CHILDREN. 4. Pyth to be Beard by the The sult of Mrs. James Kestin ing again

Loomis, and all other teachers in the various classes. The 106 students have all appreciated the advantages offered to them, and were earnest and united to Court of Somerset county at Som next Friday before Judge Bartine.

Mrs. Reating has retained Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh, of Pisinfield, to conduct her suit. Her sister was married to John Duckworth, who lived at Plainfield and who died there last full. His wife had died some time tefore. Duckworth's friends allege that it was his

desire that his children should all be edu-cated in the Children's Home, where he had put one of them after his wife's death. lished to-day, the Rev. Charles B. Mitchell, the pastor-editor, records the following items of general interest conc rn-He was a member, in good standing, of the Plainfield Knights of Pythias. Mrs. Keating and her other eister, how-ever, insisted that as they were the next ing the people of the Methodist church :

The pastor and wife are "at home" Tuesday C. H. Bugg and James C. Peck have been of kin they had a prior right to the custody of the children, but before they e uld take them the Knights of Pythias put the "Children's Day" will be observed the secon Sunday in June,

orphans into the Home, the managers of which then refused to deliver the chil-dren to their sunts. Hence this suit. Mrs Kenting's husband is p prosper-Mrs. Lucy Hooley, of 53 Central avenue, is out again after a long, illness,

ous tusiness man ot Elizabeth fort. They have children of their own, but claim that they are amply able to stand the addi-tional bur. en of rearing the Duckworth orphans.

The mother and sister of James R. Joy are visiting at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Joy on Orchard place, Washington Park. Mrs. Harry D. French, of Willow avenue, is enjoying a visit from her sister-in-law and nephew, Mrs. Kimball and son, of Chicago. SAVED THOUSANDS OF BOLLARS.

Brave Firemen Bective bat The Young Ladies' Missionary Circle held a delightful social last night at the beautiful and hospitable home of J. P. Homan, 6 West Fifth street. Paltry Donation Towards the Belief of

Their Sick and Destitute, The Fireman's Relief Ass dition of thi

city met Wednesday evening in annual The last week-night meeting of the Epworth League for the summer will be held June 19, when the committee on social work will give a meeting. The treasurer's report shows that the income for the past year has been \$1,153, but that the disbursements reception. On Friday evening, June 5, the League will have an "Educational Evening, the three R's". Something novel and instructive may be expected.

have been \$300 in excess. This outgo has all been for the relief of sick and destitute S. E. Birdsall has gone west for the summer to look after his mining interests. G. Q. Packer will have charge of his large and interesting Bible class during his absence. firemen, and to their widows. It bas been the worst year in the bistory of the Asso-ciation. Demands for assistance have never before been in excess of the re-

The ladies of the Woman's Foreign Mission-ary Society have a birthday box, in which each member is requested to deposit on each birthday anniversary a birthday offering for the cause of missions. ceipts. For many years it had been the custom

the cause of missions. To-night the Epworth League will have a "Curio Evening". Each member is requested to bring some curiosity, antique, or object of peculiar interest, and give a brief explanation of its history. A good time is expected. of the owners of property where fire co-curred, to "set the boys up" to whatever they were pleased to order. This someof its history. A good time is expected. Mrs. E. H. L. Randolph has returned from a lengthened visit to the home of her parents in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph are now occupying one of the beautiful new houses on Westervelt avenue, number 18. R. W. Mahaffee and family have returned from Brocklyn, where they went to live a featured to its official to return to health that they were pleased to official two or three keys of beer at an expense to the host and a damage to the firemen. Chief Deane therefore re quested that those whese property had been saved and who felt disposed to show their appreciation and generative, should donate the cost of the "treas" direct to the Relief Association's treasury. So the

time had last year, and are with pleasure to the coming see Sunday-school receptions ures in the school, and are by the scholars.	President-T. O. Doane.
Iome Missionary Society of trict will hold its annual dis- Vincent chapel May 28. Dele- e. auxiliaries of the district	Secretary-E. Mosher.
Able speakers will address the etings will be held morning Luncheon will be served in ladles, and such royal wel-	A Nost Satisfactory Explanati, Connection,

ran summay school teachers, and kindred or-ranizations of the city. Here we have given ten receptions to members, or to special classes. Not the least interesting feature of our work this year hay been a series of timely falks on such subjects as "How to K.ep Well" "Money", "Gambling", "Business Success", "Some Things Men Ought to Know", and "Haste to Get Rich". These talks have been well attend-ed, and must do much good. Our educational classes have been well pa-tronized—D6 different people having been con-nected with the classes in mechanical draw.



tronized-106 different people having been con-nected with the classes in mechanical draw-The religious interests of the boys have re-

ing, penmanship, book-keeping, vocal music, and stenography. Two members of the short-hand class are now stenographers for large

hand class are now stenographers for large business houses. Thirty-six places of employment were se-cured for men, some of whom owe not a little to the start thus given them. At our last anto the start thus given them. At our last an-niversary we said that the contribution made that night would be used to provide attractive cards advertising the Association. Through the kindness of the officials of the Central Rail-way of New Jersey one of the signs was placed in the station at Fanwood, where it one day caucht the are of the or of the signs was one day caught the eye of three young Eng-tileshmen, who were on their way west. They followed the directions and called at the rooms to rest themselves. They were persuaded to the end and aim of effort, and all other agenstay in the eity, and for each a good and per-manent position was found, cles and means employed are for its further-ance and realization,

Physically we have been more restricted A very important feature of the work for than in any other line. The sending of six of our boys to the Association camp for boys, and E. A. Embury, and which has been of great our annual outing at Boynton Beach, are practical benefit to many of the younger boys back by requisition papers. members, occupying two tents, attended the Bible-school conducted by Dwight L. Moody boys, and some of them have made such proat Northfield. But so much spiritual good comes from this gathering that we are apt to forget the physical. But our ideal is the all-around man: his body a temple of the Holy vice elsewhere. In thus briefly reviewing our work for the Ghost; his heart pure as a child's; his, thoughts

Ghost; his heart pure as a child's; his thoughts high; his mind well trained; and his whole be-ing consecrated to the Master's service—"coup-plete in Him". Spiritually our work has prospered. An average of 56 men have attended each of our \$8 Sunday afternoon Gospel meetings. Four of these meetings have been personal-purity talks. Our evangelistic "teas", held during part of the year, had an average attendance of 22. In this our sixth year of Workers' Train-ing Classes; we have conducted two divisions. Two former members of these classes are now teaching similar classes in their churches. Our Board of Directors, having informed Our Board of Directors, having informed have become active members of our Association the work of the Rev. B. Fay tion, and there are many others whom we hop Mills, the evangelist, invited the pastors of the to see actively engaging in work and coming

Mills, the evangenss, invited the pastors of the city to a joint Conference at our rooms, at which the need of a religious awakening in our city was discussed, and the possibility of getting Mr. Mills was suggested. As a result of this meeting, a call was sent and Mr. Mills came among us; and the glorious results, in part, we know.

We have conducted weekly meetings at ou held dance

two outposts, and have had, during part of the

two outposts, and nave had, during part of the year, a men's Christian conference and a class for inductive Bible study. God has been pleased to accept our labors, and men have been converted to Him through our instru-mentality. How many of such there are we do not know; we have been content to load

insurance project, we can say with Mr. Smith that we never signed a call for the meeting as advertised; but on the con-trary were greatly surprised; to see our names appended to the advertisement. Our only connection with this organiza-tion was to subscribe for a few shares of its stock and if the concern is a swindle we are the victime. The Epworth League at its last meeting elected the following officers and committees for the ensuing year. President, Charles B. Mitchell; First Vice President, G. M. Ritten-house, who is chairman of the committee on religious work; Second Vice President, James R. Joy, who is chairman of the committee on literary work; Third Vice President, George R. Cornwell, who is chairman of the commit-tee on social work; Secretary, Arthur Crone; Treasurer, Clarence M. Smith. Committee on religious work; Edith Katline, Emma Brown, Minnie Sharp, Committee on literary work; Charles E. Scudder, Ida Angleman, Susie Em-erson, Committee on social work: Allee Car-roil, Louise Pangborn, Harry Jenkins.

we are the victims. The fact 's that soon after subscribing we took steps to investigate shis company and in answer to our inquiries received

The Elopers Gave the Police the Slip. the following letter:

the following letter: John B. Gable and Mrs. Wm. B. Avery, the elopers, who made another flying visit to Plainfield yesterday afternoon, walked freely about town under the very noses of the astute police, and when the officials woke up and got ready to arrest them on the warrants that were issued the giddy birds had flown again. Now an attempt may be made to briog them The Bulls Can Ban it Alone The Plainfield Press says there's a bear wan dering around in New Jersey. But the wrang lings of the Plainfield city council do not indi

business. Their report to the list of January showed a membership of 5,702, with a liability upon the certificates of \$2,551,000. They had not collected one dollar for the endowment fund and had nothing whatever in the State Treasury. It had collected flough its members during the year for expenses \$30,000. It does not require a vast amount of arith-metic to discover how long it will take a cor-poration of this character, drawing from its members this much momey in a single year for expenses without securing one dollar towards the purpose for which it was organized, to suc-Not yet, but they are growling against bolding so many meetings and may run away a y day. But that won't make any ceed in paying its membership from \$\$ to \$ difference, the meetings will be held. and

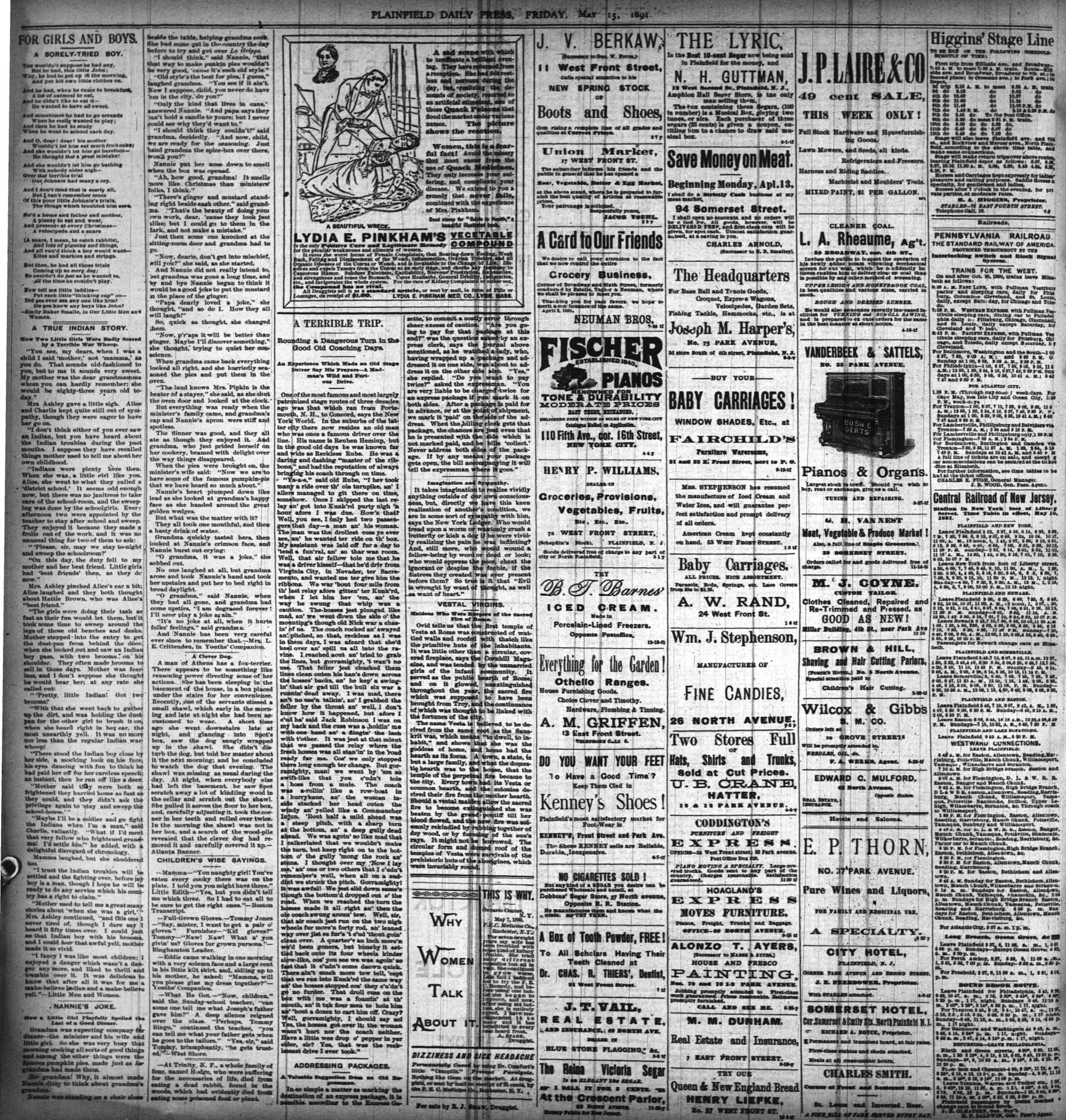
ceed in paying its membership from \$1 to \$5 for \$1. Bespectfully rours, GEO. 2: MERRILL, Insurance Commissioner. Since receiving this letter we have had nothing whatever to do with this asso-clation except to aid in its suposure and

Green pease, wax beans, at Demarest's. Cucumbers and bunch beets at Dema-This letter we did not publish at once -by advice—as it was the shift interiore with securing sufficient evidence to entrap and convict the swindlers. Certainly we think, as law adding and respectable citizene, that your article has Pineapples \$1.25 a dozen at Demarest's. Choicest creamery butter 30 cents a Choicest creamery butter 30 cents a pound at Demarest's.

Christianity and the Eases. The theme of Dr. Lewis's discourse at we desire that you may put us right in No of Total neetings atten to morning, will be; "How can we (signed)

VINCENT W. BAXER, N. F. GASTON, B. J. SHAW, (signed)

So say we all of us? Salvation Oil is the greutest cure on earth for pain. Price only 25 cents. It's so easy to make it, there's really no excuse for not using Kaspp's Root Beer In five minutes.





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Sin, 5 16, 9 16°, 12 00° p. m.
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