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# THE PLAINFIELD PRESS.



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PLAINFIELD, N. J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1894.

TWO CENTS A COPY. \$5 A YEAR.

**GO TO  
MADAM KNIGHTS,  
FOR FINE MILLINERY.**  
112 West Front Street.  
Trimmed Hats at Cost for the Next 30 Days.

Hats that were \$5	Now \$4
" " " " " " " "	Now \$3
" " " " " " " "	Now \$2
" " " " " " " "	Now \$1

LARGE ASSORTMENT. Prices to suit all.

**GOING AWAY?**  
Pack up in a Bag or Trunk bought of  
**Hallock,**  
Trunk Store in town.  
109 West Front st. opp. Somerset.

**DROP**  
Use a postal or  
call at the office  
and secure  
information re-  
garding our  
new system of  
delivering  
**COAL.**

**LEHIGH COAL**  
No  
Dust,  
Noise  
or  
Waste  
Of Coal.

THORPE & IVINS  
303 S. WATCHUNG AVE.  
LUMBER MASON'S SUPPLIES, ETC.

**NOTICE.**  
Assignee's Sale  
OF  
CLOTHING, CLOTHING.  
Men's, Boys' and Children's.  
At greatly reduced prices. Now is your chance; take it  
before it is gone.  
E. R. POPE,  
Assignee for C. Schepflin & Co.

**WEST END COAL YARD.**  
Having purchased the Coal Business of John M. Hetfield, I am prepared  
to furnish the best quality of  
**Lehigh and Honeybrook Coal**  
the market. Also Hickory and Oak Kindling Wood, 6 barrels for \$1.00.  
Now is the time to order your winter supply of coal.  
CHARLES W. DODD,  
140 Park Avenue.

**PACKER'S**  
**FINE FURNITURE.**  
**CHEAP.**  
PARK AVE. AND SECOND ST.  
**SEA-FOOD MATINEES.**  
Special Sales of Fresh Fish for Cash.  
Every Wednesday from 2 to 6 p. m., and every Saturday from 2 to 10, we will sell  
at greatly reduced prices. This is no peddlers' nor street-stand stock, but  
fish. These sales are for cash; no delivery.

**STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS**  
Cheaper Than You Can Catch 'Em.  
Rogers, 232 West Second Street.  
**LOTS ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.**  
J. F. MACDONALD  
Has a few left over from his two auction sales  
**At Netherwood**

**We Figure  
This way.**  
A new gown will cost you all  
the way from ten to twenty four  
dollars. To have last season's  
dress cleaned or dyed, costs two  
dollars - perhaps a little more.  
We save you money and incidentally  
make a little ourselves.  
**Hillier & Co.,**  
175 North Ave.  
**BOICE, RUNYON & CO.,**  
[Successors to the estate of D. J. Boice - A. D. Cook & Bro.]  
Dealers in Coal, Lumber and Masons' Materials, Etc.,  
42 to 60 PARK AVENUE.  
We are now prepared with our increased facilities - having purchased the extensive  
yard of Messrs. A. D. Cook & Bro., - to fill all orders promptly, and solicit your  
patronage.  
**BOICE, RUNYON & CO.**

**UNCLE SAM HAS TO SUFFER.**  
Alleged Defects in the New Dry  
Docks on Puget Sound.

**MRS. HALLIDAY'S TRIAL**  
Evidence Against the Plea  
of Insanity.

Justice Thayer Says She Was Per-  
fectly Rational Until the Discovery  
of the Bodies—Revolver and Bul-  
lets, with Which the Deed Was  
Committed, in Evidence.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 20.—Although  
counsel for Mrs. Halliday will endeavor to  
establish a plea of insanity, evidence is  
fast gathering about the woman that must  
convict her of the murders of which she is  
charged. Twelve important witnesses have  
been sworn, and their testimony tends to  
prove that she was sane when the crimes  
were committed.

Abram Thayer, justice of the peace of the  
town of Monticello, testified that she was  
perfectly rational until the evening of the  
day following the discovery of the bodies  
of the murdered women, when she began  
to act queerly and complained that potato  
bugs were crawling all over her. When  
made acquainted with the finding of the  
bodies of the two strange women under the  
hay, Mrs. Halliday said some one must  
have put them there; she did not.

She has continued to act in this way, which  
she has practiced since her arrest, and  
seems to have an aversion to meeting one  
eye. She keeps her handkerchief pressed  
to her mouth, and seems as listless as  
ever. Sometimes when she removes the  
handkerchief from her mouth, her lips  
move, as if she was muttering to herself.  
She is continually blinking her eyes but  
will not look up.

**BLACKMAIL SCHEME.**  
Latest Developments in the Delaney  
Murder Case at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 20.—Mrs. George  
Bartholomew, wife of the man who killed  
ex-City Clerk Wm. E. Delaney, has con-  
fessed that the visit of herself and her hus-  
band to Delaney's apartment was part of  
a blackmailing scheme. She says that her  
intimacy with Delaney was a part of the  
scheme as planned by her husband. Ac-  
cording to her story, she was reluctant to  
be placed in the position, but she declares  
her husband insisted upon it as being a  
necessary part of the plot. Mrs. Bartholomew  
says that after her husband and the  
Thornor woman had come there, and she  
had been in the room for some time, her  
intimacy with Delaney was a part of the  
scheme. To avoid trouble the latter  
said he would pay the injured husband for  
the wrong he had done him. Delaney then  
said that Mrs. Bartholomew was a part of  
the scheme, and that she was a part of  
the scheme. The latter, according to her  
story, said that she was a part of the  
scheme, and that she was a part of the  
scheme. The latter, according to her  
story, said that she was a part of the  
scheme, and that she was a part of the  
scheme.

**New Scientific Theory.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—Robert  
Stevenson, member of the Academy of  
Sciences, in a lecture before that body,  
declared that the true cause of gravity had  
at last been discovered. Newton's theory  
of centrifugal force is proven to be simply  
a delusion as complete as the Ptolemaic  
delusion of the motion of the heavens. Ac-  
cording to the new theory, there is no  
need for an aetherial medium to transmit  
force or energy, as both can be made to  
pass through a vacuum without any ac-  
companying matter. The lecturer said  
that facts stated already have been for  
several months in the hands of Lord  
Kelvin, president of the Royal society, and  
according to this new law, any weight  
whatever, if given horizontal velocity near  
the surface of the earth equal to 1,036 feet  
per second, would never fall to the earth,  
and if of any weight be rotated in a hori-  
zontal plane with resultant ve-  
locity or momentum of velocity equal to  
1,036 feet per second the disc would lose all  
its weight; so that the construction of flying  
machines is only a question of engineering  
skill and capital.

**Against the House of Lords.**  
LONDON, June 20.—The labor congress  
at Bradford voted in favor of abolishing  
the house of lords, and taxing titles and  
against creating new titles.

**Swiss Minister to Washington.**  
BERNE, June 20.—It is reported here that  
Dr. J. B. Pioda, secretary of the Swiss  
legation in Rome, has been appointed Swiss  
minister to the United States.

**Tragic End of a Criminal Life.**  
HALIFAX, N. S., June 20.—A sensational  
suicide has just occurred here. A seaman  
of the disabled steamer Stockholm, My-  
name Harris, while suffering from delir-  
ium tremens, grabbed himself about the  
body, losing so much blood that he died in  
a few hours. He was formerly a medical  
student, a graduate of Oxford. He com-  
mitted wilful murder in London in 1881,  
was sentenced to be hanged. The sentence  
was commuted to imprisonment for life  
and afterward for ten years, and he was  
then released on ticket of leave. He was a  
very dangerous man, and was sent to the  
ship on Friday night, and chased a  
Catholic clergyman through the streets  
Saturday with an open knife before he  
killed himself.

**Poisoning in Montana.**  
GREAT FALLS, MONT., June 20.—A dastardly  
attempt at poisoning is reported from  
Kibbey, 40 miles out. Arthur Vean,  
ranchman, was away from home for several  
days. After his return the first batch of  
bread made those who ate it dangerously  
ill. It was thrown out, and it killed the  
chickens and pigs that ate it. A quarter  
of beef hanging in the kitchen was found  
doomed. A neighbor, Miss E. N. Bell,  
doctored food, and her family had a seri-  
ous time of it. A stranger who ate there  
came near dying. Vean gave damaging  
testimony in an important cattle-stealing  
case some time ago, and claimed that his  
life was threatened by the defendant.

**Colorado Coxeyites.**  
JULIESBURG, COLO., June 20.—Fifty Coxey-  
ites, all that remain of the band of 1,800  
that left Denver two weeks ago for Wash-  
ington, started down the Platte river in  
boats. "General" Carter said he intended  
to return to Salt Lake at once. He is tired  
of the movement, he says. At Ogallala,  
Neb., six of the California Coxeyites were  
arrested for plundering a dwelling.

**Nine Horses Killed.**  
CHICAGO, June 20.—Four men were badly  
injured and nine valuable horses killed  
outright in a wreck on the Wisconsin Cen-  
tral railroad at Stillman Valley. The wreck  
was caused by a breaking of the coupling,  
which caused the cars to leave  
the track and completely overturning three  
of them. A lamp in one of them soon set  
fire to the wreck.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

**Quicksilver**  
**Baking Powder**  
**ABSOLUTELY PURE**

**M'BRIDE VS. ADAMS**  
The Miners' Leaders Score  
Each Other Bitterly.

Exciting Scenes Enacted in the Con-  
vention at Columbus—The National  
President Accused of "Selling Out."  
He Retaliates by Calling the Ohio  
Leader a Traitor.

COLUMBUS, O., June 20.—There were  
many sensational scenes in the meeting of  
Ohio miners here yesterday afternoon,  
charges of a serious character being hurled  
back and forth by President John McBride,  
of the United Mine Workers, and A. A.  
Adams, president of the Ohio miners.

The convention of Ohio miners adopted a  
resolution inviting President McBride to  
address the convention and explain the  
compromise settlement of the strike. In  
doing so he handled President Adams,  
who has led the opposition to the settle-  
ment in this state without gloves, charg-  
ing him with attempted treason to the  
cause and attempting to turn the strike  
into anarchy, and President Adams in  
his reply, which was even more bitter in  
content, charged McBride with duplicity and  
"selling out."

There were 44 delegates present, repre-  
sented by 36,000 miners, 63 local as-  
semblies and 9,000 members. No vote was  
taken that showed the feeling toward the  
settlement, but from the applause it  
seemed that the delegates were about  
equally divided on the question.

A resolution endorsing the action of the  
Ohio executive board in standing out for  
70 cents was almost unanimously adopted,  
but a speech by Representative Thomas,  
of Stark county, advising that a resolu-  
tion be adopted requesting all Ohio miners  
to go to work at once was enthusiastically  
applauded.

The appearance of the national officers  
in the convention at this time, however,  
stopped further proceedings.

Before addressing the convention Presi-  
dent McBride wanted to know whether  
they were instructed to vote against the  
settlement or not. If they were it was  
useless to argue the question. It was  
found that a third of the dele-  
gates were so instructed.

McBride proceeded, after some hesita-  
tion. He spoke about an hour and showed  
that at the annual convention here the  
miners had been asked to support a resolu-  
tion ordered by the national officers, that  
the latter were authorized to make a con-  
tract for a year. At the Cleveland con-  
vention the district presidents were added  
to the national officers, and a strike com-  
mittee was organized to handle the whole  
put. From this point his account of the  
strike closely followed his review of it  
published last week. At the time the  
strike committee decided to authorize local  
miners to make a contract with the mine  
owners, he said, the strike was in im-  
minent danger of going to pieces in every  
state but Ohio and Indiana. He gave the  
weakness of the strike in these states and  
the causes of it in detail. On May 20 the  
flash of lightning struck the bolt struck  
Adams' home, wrote that the miners were  
starving, while from all sides came the  
cry "For God's sake end the strike, men  
are ready to break."

Three Boys Struck by Lightning.  
BELLPORT, Pa., June 20.—During a  
severe electric storm here William Lox,  
Charles Hunter and Ed Lox, aged respec-  
tively 13, 11 and 10 years, who had taken  
refuge under a tree, were struck by light-  
ning and burned so badly that the latter  
can hardly recover. The storm was  
very severe in Penn's valley and washed  
out almost entire fields of corn and  
potatoes. The damage is as great as by  
the recent floods.

**Most Terrific Seen in Years.**  
PATERTON, N. J., June 20.—During the  
electrical storm, which was the most ter-  
rific in years, the main tower of the new  
Barnett synagogue was destroyed. The  
wind tore off a section of the roof of the  
mill of the Paterson Ribbon company,  
and trees were blown down in nearly every  
street. When the storm subsided dead  
cows, which were blown over the moun-  
tains, could be found everywhere.

**Electric Pranks at Newark.**  
NEWARK, N. J., June 20.—The severe  
electrical storm which broke over this city  
yesterday did considerable damage and  
caused several small fires. Telephone  
wires, electric light and trolley wires  
were seriously affected and the service is  
considerably impaired. Lightning struck  
the steeple of the Central M. E. church on  
Market street damaging it considerably.

**Richardson Held for Trial.**  
NEW YORK, June 20.—The examination  
in the case of Leander Richardson, the  
editor of the Dramatic News, charged  
with assaulting John T. Sullivan, the  
husband and manager of Rose Coghlan,  
the actress, came off before Justice Ryan  
at the Jefferson Market police court. The  
assault occurred on May 9 in the lobby of  
the Madison Square theatre, on the open-  
ing of Charles Coghlan's play of "The  
Check Book." After hearing the evidence  
Justice Ryan held Richardson in \$300 bail  
for trial, which was furnished.

**Abdul Aziz Recognized as Sultan.**  
TANGIER, June 20.—Muley Mohammed  
has been imprisoned in the city of Morocco.  
The shereef of Wazan has recognized Ab-  
dul Aziz as sultan. All the foreign diplo-  
matic representatives have done likewise.

**Senate Confirmations.**  
WASHINGTON, June 20.—The senate has  
confirmed the nominations of Frederick B.  
Clark, to be postmaster at Moodus, Conn.,  
and J. George Wright, Indian agent at the  
Rosebud agency, S. D.

**Local Weather Forecast.**  
Fair; southwest winds.

**QUICKSILVER ON TOP**  
Finance Committee Sus-  
tains Its First Defeat.

Senators Hill and Morgan, with the  
Aid of the Four Populists, Voted  
with the Republicans to Retain It  
on the Dutiable List—Several Dem-  
ocrats Absent.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Yesterday's  
proceedings in the senate were mem-  
orable by the fact that the finance com-  
mittee sustained its first defeat in the  
management of the tariff bill. It came at  
the close of the session when there were  
more absentees on the democratic side,  
of the chamber than on the republican side,  
and the chamber was not in session for  
assured victory on that side. The subject  
of it was quicksilver. This had been  
placed on the free list by the house, and  
the senate finance committee reported it  
without amendment. An attack upon it  
was made by Senator Perkins (rep., Cal.),  
who argued that its adoption would mean  
the ruin of the quicksilver mines of Cal-  
ifornia and the delivery of the control of the  
quicksilver market of the world to British  
children, who have contracts for the entire  
supply of the quicksilver mines of Spain  
and Austria. Mr. Perkins' argument was  
backed by Mr. Lodge (rep., Mass.), Mr.  
Flatt (rep., Conn.) and Mr. Stewart (pop.  
Nev.), and the democratic senator from  
California Mr. White, although paired  
and not voting, gave it some support in  
the shape of a letter from a representative  
of the quicksilver industry in California,  
setting out facts.

The opposition to the finance committee  
was only passive, not active. On the vote  
to strike the paragraph from the free list  
Senators Hill and Morgan (democrats) and  
the four populist senators—Allen (Ky.),  
Peffer and Stewart—voted with the repub-  
licans, and the motion was carried—yeas,  
23; nays, 20.

Quicksilver was then placed on the duti-  
able list without opposition or division at  
the rate of seven cents a pound. Thirty-  
three pages of the bill were disposed of dur-  
ing the day, and when the last paragraph  
was reached the senate, at 6:25 adjourned.  
House of Representatives.

Among the bills passed in the house was  
one directing the secretary of the interior  
to sell at public auction 100,000 acres of  
pine land on the Chippewa reservation,  
Minnesota, and one to surrender to the city  
of Newport, Ky., for park purposes, the old  
site of the Newport barracks, situated at  
the confluence of the Ohio and Licking  
rivers.

The day was chiefly spent in general de-  
bate on the Hatch anti-option bill, speeches  
against it being delivered by Messrs.  
Sims (dem., N. Y.), and Aldrich (rep.,  
Ill.), and a speech in its favor by Mr. Sil-  
bey (dem., Pa.). Mr. Fletcher (rep., Minn.)  
had read letters from actual wheat buyers  
in the west protesting against the pas-  
sage of the bill. In presenting them Mr.  
Fletcher said that statistics showed that  
for five years past at Chicago, the average  
price of May wheat as a future had been  
five cents a bushel higher than the article  
commanded as a spot article in that month,  
demonstrating the advantage that "fu-  
tures" were to the producer.

**Row at a Funeral.**  
READING, Pa., June 20.—St. Mary's Po-  
lar Catholic church was the scene of con-  
siderable excitement yesterday. The trou-  
ble was caused over the funeral of a mem-  
ber whose body had been taken into the  
church. Suddenly Rev. Father Janzkie-  
vicz arose and in his native tongue said:  
"All persons back in their church doors will  
vacate their pews and either stand or  
leave." The request was repeated three  
times, when at least 150 persons arose in  
their seats and demanded the \$10 which  
had been paid for mass and which was re-  
turned. The bearers then carried out the  
remains followed by the friends. This was  
followed by a tremendous uproar in which  
the priest was knocked down. The re-  
mains were taken to the cemetery where  
one of the members of the St. Anstasia  
society officiated.

**No Time to Discuss Rumors.**  
BOSTON, June 20.—The officers of the  
Pearson Corliss company have adopted  
the uniform policy of neither denying nor  
affirming any of the reports regarding  
their company. They did this two years  
ago when stories of the sale of the Pearson  
plant to the trust first began to be given  
out. These stories have been revived from  
time to time since without anything  
materializing, so that the present report  
appears to partake of the nature of its  
many predecessors. It is thought to be as  
improbable now as it was before.

**Blessed Instead of Murdered.**  
NEWARK, N. J., June 20.—J. B. Osborne,  
an irate Arlington tailor who lay in the  
woods armed with a shotgun all Monday  
night to kill Isaac Van Emburg, a milk-  
man, who had run away with and married  
his 15-year-old daughter, Ida, and followed  
the young man around the village all day  
with murderous intent, has relented and  
given the couple his blessing.

**The Conference a Partial Success.**  
POMEROY, O., June 20.—The conference  
of operators and miners here yesterday was  
a partial success. The miners decided to  
resume work at 2-4 cents per bushel which  
was accepted by about one-third of the op-  
erators, who will start their men to work  
tomorrow. The remainder refused to give more  
than two cents, but it is believed they will  
capitulate within a week.

**Wearers Capture a Stock Train.**  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 20.—A fast  
stock train on the St. Paul road was cap-  
tured at La Crosse last night by "Jumbo"  
Cantwell's commonwealth army and brought  
there to this city. The conductor re-  
ceived orders from the officials to bring  
them here. There are 100, 40 being left at  
La Crosse.

**Abdul Aziz Recognized as Sultan.**  
TANGIER, June 20.—Muley Mohammed  
has been imprisoned in the city of Morocco.  
The shereef of Wazan has recognized Ab-  
dul Aziz as sultan. All the foreign diplo-  
matic representatives have done likewise.

**Senate Confirmations.**  
WASHINGTON, June 20.—The senate has  
confirmed the nominations of Frederick B.  
Clark, to be postmaster at Moodus, Conn.,  
and J. George Wright, Indian agent at the  
Rosebud agency, S. D.

**Local Weather Forecast.**  
Fair; southwest winds.

**BEST DIET FOR CHILDREN.**  
Physicians of Large Experience Say  
the Only Security Is in Lactated  
Food—Little Miss Krapf of Pennsylv-  
ania.

Babyhood cannot be trifled with. Thou-  
sands die yearly in the months of June,  
July and August from mistakes in diet,  
and that means from causes which could  
be prevented.

When the baby is weaned a substitute  
must be found for mother's milk, suffi-  
ciently nutritious to supply material for  
baby's rapid growth and development,  
agreeable to take and of absolute purity.  
All these conditions are perfectly fulfilled  
in lactated food. It is the most nourish-



ing, strengthening, rapidly digested and  
palatable food that can be given the baby.  
Says Mrs. Charles A. Krapf, 351 West  
Broad street, Hazleton, Penn.: "Our lit-  
tle girl has been using Lactated Food since  
last year up to the present time, and we  
think it is the best food for children. It  
has built her up in solid flesh and I could  
not do without it."

In a recent letter Mrs. Susan Bartram,  
2511 Tenth st., Philadelphia, wrote:  
"I have raised three babies on Lactated  
Food. I tried all kinds of foods for the  
first one and none of them gave satisfac-  
tion, for the baby was sick all the time;  
the doctor advised me to use Lactated  
Food, and in one week's time after com-  
mencing its use I saw an improvement in  
the baby and after that I never had any  
trouble and have never used any other  
kind of food. I commenced using the  
food with my next baby when she was 3  
days old. He is now 20 months old and  
has out 17 teeth without any trouble. I  
have another baby only three weeks old  
tomorrow and I have begun to give her  
the Lactated Food, too. I have recom-  
mended the food to many friends and  
they have used it with great satisfaction."

**City Treasurer's Records Seized.**  
LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., June 20.—Five  
bags of records in the office of City Treas-  
urer Blackwell, containing all the books and  
records of his department, were seized by  
Deputy Sheriff Walter to satisfy a judg-  
ment for \$20.57 obtained against this city  
by Michael Hand, Treasurer Blackwell's  
Creditor. Kaufman and Clerk  
Dowley and Boyd tried to get possession  
of the books and papers. They grabbed  
up everything available and rushed out of  
the place with them. While the deputy  
sheriff was trying to close the safe, Treas-  
urer Blackwell held a consultation with  
Mayor Sanford and Corporation Counsel  
Stewart. The latter said that the seizure  
was illegal as the court prevented the  
sheriff taking possession of any city prop-  
erty in use. Mr. Hand owns a house on  
Eight street, this city. There was a case  
of smallpox in his house during an epi-  
demic of the disease here over a year ago.  
The city was without a post-house at the  
time, and several smallpox patients were  
removed to Hand's house despite his protest.  
He sued for \$500 damages.

**Nautical Opinion.**  
LONDON, June 20.—The Graphic, com-  
menting on the voyage of the Vigilant,  
says: "If Atlantic voyages were to be  
taken into account as an augury of the  
coming trial between England and Amer-  
ica yachts the victory would not be with  
the English; but the Valkyrie is not the  
only antagonist the Vigilant has to meet.  
The race between the Vigilant and the  
Benlulia will be the most interesting  
ever seen in the annals of yachting. If we  
are beaten we will take our defeat with  
good grace. The Americans have learned  
much of us in the matter of yacht build-  
ing, and we can well afford to learn some-  
thing in return."

**Ottoleng's**  
**MADE TO EAT**

Made from clarified oil, expressed from  
Cotton Seed—as pure and golden as the  
Southern Sunshine which produces it.

For convenience in handling, there  
is added to this oil enough beef suet  
to make it a semi-solid.

The combination of these two pure  
natural products makes Ottoleng's,  
a shortening and cooking fat, with which  
kind in healthfulness, cleanliness, flavor  
and economy, nothing in the world can  
compare.

**IMITATIONS**  
**are**  
**MADE TO SELL**

To sell on the merits of the genuine,  
it is sold by substitution; or by decep-  
tion, it is sold to the injury of the  
genuine, to the dissatisfaction of the  
consumer, to the detriment of the  
dealer, to the loss of all concerned—  
except the scheming counterfeiter.

If you wish the best food and the  
best health, you should insist that  
your cooking be done with genuine  
Ottoleng. Refuse all counterfeits.

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Fair; southwest winds.

**Hornby's**  
**Oatmeal**  
Is Unquestionably The Best  
Breakfast Food.



## THE DAILY PRESS.

A. L. FORD, Publisher and Proprietor.  
WALTER IRVING CLARK, Managing Editor.

CIRCULATION EXCEEDS THAT  
OF ALL OTHER PLAINFIELD  
DAILIES COMBINED.

**DON'T LEAVE TOWN**  
Until You Have Ordered  
THE DAILY PRESS  
Sent to Your Vacation  
Address.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., JUNE 20, 1894

The Constitutional was designated by the Governor and Comptroller yesterday to publish the laws of New Jersey. This official recognition is a renewal of the years of service this paper has given the State. The other papers named in Union County are the Elizabeth Journal, Rahway Advocate, Elizabeth Leader, Summit Record, Elizabeth Herald, Courier, and Rahway Democrat. The three Somerville papers are appointed.

## EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

The Boys Club is closed till Sept. 15.  
The festival in Marooner will be continued this evening.  
The new electric car, No. 6, is expected to arrive next week.  
Unity Lodge, No. 102, K. of P., will work the second degree on two candidates this evening.  
A festival was given in the Warrenville school-house last evening for the benefit of the school.

Justice Mosher this morning adjourned for a week the contract case of Thompson against Goff.

Justice Nash today issued a summons returnable June 29 in the case in tort of Steinfeld against Moffitt.

Patrick Haines, arrested by Marshal Pangborn for peddling without a license, will be tried Monday night.

Justice Noddy today adjourned till June 28 the contract case of Loudan & Hill against John H. Sayres.

Martin Holmes, 20, days, Charles Warnock, 20, and John Henney, 30, were sentenced imposed by Judge Crowley last night.

Mr. Effer, night watchman at the car house of the electric road, has been broken in as a motorman, and is now a regular.

A meeting of the Board of Trade will be held this evening for the election of officers and the transaction of other business.  
George White's little son was bravely rescued by Edward Willis from the Netherwood pond, into which the little one had fallen.

Francis C. Harder was elected a member of the Camera Club at the meeting last evening. There was a large attendance of members.

The curb line on West Front street, opposite the Methodist Church, has been set in, and the other curbs will be brought in to correspond with it.  
J. C. Pope & Co., the energetic fire insurance people, intend to cool this Summer. Two electric fans, one at each end of the room, will give them a fine breeze.

After all what beats lemonade? And what lemonade beats that made by Leggett while you look? It's the prime Summer drink, and all you want for a nickel.

Chief of Records Newcomb, Past Sachem Westphal and Grand Representative Mague were pall-bearers at the funeral of Allaband in North Cramer Hill yesterday afternoon.

The water pipes have been distributed along Elmwood place, and work of laying them will be commenced soon. The hydrant will be situated at the corner of Second street and Elmwood place.

A. O. H. Division No. 4, will hold a grand picnic in Van's Grove, West Fourth street, July 4, afternoon and evening. A platform will be furnished for breakdown dancing and one for the lighter dances.

A trolley pole at the corner of Somerset street and Manning avenue became charged with electricity last evening, and several horses near by felt the effects of it. Marshal Pangborn placed a sign on the pole as a warning.

The Camera Club has issued a circular relative to the opening of their new rooms in the Babcock Building. Several projects are spoken of by which money is to be raised for furnishings. They expect to take possession in the Fall.

Justice Newcomb has issued a summons returnable June 28 in the case on contract of the Standard Oil Company against B. S. Bralder. He will try the case on contract of Jefferson Doremus against Wallace Miller, June 27.

## Good Talk to the Boys.

J. C. Bates of Westervelt avenue gave an especially interesting and helpful address to the Boys Department of the Y. M. C. A. last evening. He gave the boys the result of his wide observation, gained through extensive travel, of the evil effects of drink. The talk was followed by a mock trial, in which James E. Stafford was the prisoner, F. Wilbur Cornwell and Edgar Sheppard the lawyers, and J. K. LaBoyetseur, the judge.

## They Were N. G.

Wm. Hall of 38 Sedgwick street, Allentown, Pa., wrote to City Treasurer Thirteenth enclosing a \$2 and a \$1 bill of the defunct Plainfield Bank of '49, asking if they could be redeemed. They were signed by Cashier A. Beach and President Nathan Vail.

For the relief and cure of a cold in the head there is no more potent in Rye's Cream Balm than in any other. It is possible to preserve the preparation has for years been made in a brilliant success as a remedy for colds in the head, catarrh and eye fever. Used in a preventive of any serious complaint. Rye's Cream Balm is the most numerous cases are of hay fever after all other treatments have proved of no avail.

## 51-2 YEARS IN PRISON.

Erastus Wiman Sentenced to Sing Sing.

(Special to The Press.)

New York, June 20.—Erastus Wiman was sentenced this morning by Justice Ingraham in the Court of Oyer and Terminer to five years and six months in State Prison for the crime of forgery in the second degree.

This means an actual term of service of three years ten months and fifteen days in Sing Sing.  
On request of Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy of counsel for Mr. Wiman, Justice Ingraham said that he would direct the Sheriff not to remove the prisoner from the Tombs to State Prison before Tuesday morning next.

This is to allow a reasonable time for the counsel for Mr. Wiman to apply to a Justice of the Supreme Court for a certificate of reasonable doubt.

Such a certificate, if granted, will act as a stay of execution pending appeal, and Mr. Wiman could then be admitted to bail.

## COMMENCEMENT.

High School Programme in Music Hall Tomorrow Night.

Overture—"College Airs".....Herman Invocation.....Rev. D. J. Yerkes, D. D. Gems from Panjandrum.....Morse Salutatory and Oration—Ariel Navigation, Frederick Worth Goddard Scene—"On the Lever".....Turner Address—"The New Education".....Rev. H. L. Wayland, D. D. Waltz—"The World is Mine".....Fairbach

Presentation of Awards.....Leander N. Lovell For English Composition, (the late George H. Babcock Prize), Offered by Mrs. George H. Babcock.

For Mathematics, (the late Dr. C. H. Stillman Prize), Offered by Mrs. C. H. Stillman.

For Latin, Offered by Mrs. C. H. Stillman.

For Penmanship, Offered by Fred C. Lounsbury.

For Languages, Offered by Leander N. Lovell.

For Penmanship, Offered by E. R. Ackerman.

For Botany and Forestry, Offered by Mrs. W. D. Murray.

Intermezzo—Cavalleria Rusticana.....Mascardi Scene and Valedictory—A Merry Heart Doeth Good Like a Medicine, Phebe Durfee Lovell Burlesque—Sounds from Home.....Bial

Presentation of Diplomas, President of Board of Education

March—Crescentmoor.....Rogers

The following programme will be given tomorrow:

9:30 a. m. Devotional Exercises.....Rev. G. K. Newell Address of Welcome.....Irven De Hart Song of the Goss.....School Recitation—"Good Night".....Ruth Thompson Dialogue—"So Many Interruptions".....

Sixth Grade Pupils Piano Solo—"Dreamland".....Emma McCullough Recitation—"Grandma at the Masquerade".....Eleanor Williams Song.....Pupils of Second Year Grade

REPRESENTING CHARACTERS, PUPILS OF FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES.

Washington.....George Whitley Lincoln.....Cyrus Kinsman Sir Walter Raleigh.....John Homan Columbus.....Percy Hand Alexander Selkirk.....Claude Roseberry Dr. Kane.....George Morton Benjamin Franklin.....George Cowling

Instrumental Duet, Miss Stillman and Miss Benz Dialogue—"Selling the Coat".....

Irven De Hart, Salesman Paul Otto, Customer Song—"Lady Moon".....Pupils of First Grade B Song—"The Robin, Blue Bird and Oriole".....

Recitation—"Who Made the Speech".....May Batchelor Dialogue—"The Rooster".....

Viola Levers, Sarah Montgomery, Violet Hallard, Sarah Krinsky, Alice Fugh, Lizzie Hendry, Sophia Sauma.

Ranjo Solo—Selected.....Albert Schoup Teddy's Lesson.....Wenona and Willie Diddle Birdie's Secret.....Sammie McDonald Song—"The Blue Bird is Singing".....

Willie Montgomery Recitation—"The District School".....

Duet—"The Song Bird".....May Pound and Emma Craig Quotations.....Pupils of Fifth Grade

Song—"The Robin, Blue Bird and Oriole".....Kate Bodine, Hannah Higgins, Arthur Robinson.

Singing—"The Little Gray Bird".....School Song and Exercise—"What Does Little Birdie Say".....Pupils of First Grade C

Class Exercises—"When I'm a Woman".....Linnie Emery, Sallie Emery, Annie Peterson, Emma Craig, Jennie Jarvis, Bessie Walla.

Recitation—"The Song Bird".....Tina Thompson, Jessie Stewart, Song—"Gently Rest".....Marguerite Phillips

School Exhibit of Work.

All interested in the Irving School are invited to be present tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the exercises, and to see the work done through the year.

## CYCLING COMMENT.

Harry Rand and Curt Gotthel returned home yesterday after a pleasant trip on their wheels to Peekskill. They found the roads in excellent condition.

If you want to go on the century run to Asbury Park Saturday, see Captain F. L. C. Martin. Walter Mague, P. M. MacIntyre, and Volney Green are the Plainfield entries thus far. McVey will supply one of his famous breakfasts in Captain Martin's new store.

The New York Times says: "The Crescent Wheelmen of Plainfield are booming their Fourth of July races in great style. The entries are coming in fast for the events. The ten-mile team race is exciting considerable attention among the New Jersey clubs."

Great Players, The Park Club. The Park Club defeated the Elizabeth Whist Club for the third successive time, by two points, last night, at duplicate whist. Refreshments were enjoyed after the game. The Elizabeth Club has beaten the celebrated Hamilton Team of Philadelphia.

## ELECTRIC EXPLOSION.

All the Town Startled by a Terrible Discharge.

Blue blazes played about Plainfield in earnest last evening. The thunder storm of the afternoon had entirely passed over, and its blackness was over towards New Brunswick. Above Plainfield were only a few light straggling clouds, the blue sky predominating. Suddenly, at just 6:35, the air seemed full of electric needles, sparks snapping and crackling all about. People on the streets had barely time to realize a prickling, tingling sensation when there came a terrific crash and roar, like the fall of buildings and the boom of gigantic cannon. Everybody indoors rushed out in alarm, and those on the street seemed dazed for a moment. Only a few drops of rain fell, and no further manifestations followed. In an East Front street house opposite the First Presbyterian Church a family of frightened children set up a pitiful wailing. Mail-carrier Edward T. Van Winkle was in front of the church, and jumped two feet into the air, from the shock. J. B. Coward's family, sitting on their porch, saw a fireball explode in front of the church and shoot into the pavement. S. E. Flower saw a similar discharge in front of Hebard's Pharmacy. Another bolt struck the trolley wire and the current ran into Car 5, being taken care of by the lightning arrester there and sent harmlessly into the air. Still another bolt burned out telephone fuses, and the electric lamps in the main part of the First Presbyterian Church were rendered useless. A little son of F. W. Bird was for a time severely affected by the shock, and the nerves of everybody suffered.

## PARTICULAR MENTION.

Malzie Gray of Elmwood place is suffering with tonsillitis.

Mrs. D. O. Green and daughters leave today for Northfield, Mass.

Daniel Crowley, proprietor of the Central Hotel, left yesterday for Boston.

W. W. Newell of Chicago is visiting his brother, Rev. G. Kennedy Newell of this city.

Marshal Pangborn will tonight attend the graduating exercises of the Essex County Asylum.

Mrs. George W. Sayre of Newark will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Ledes of Mt. Bethel.

Rev. and Mrs. Dwight of 95 Rockview avenue are enjoying the homecoming of their son from Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hegeman and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hegeman, Jr., are spending this week in Avon by the Sea.

Mrs. Rachael Hart of Philadelphia, who has been visiting Mrs. Elias Yerkes on Central avenue, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. O. A. Stadleman of Brooklyn is spending a few weeks with her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walter of Park place.

The musicals given by Miss Gertrude Walz at her home on LaGrande avenue yesterday afternoon, was well attended and much enjoyed.

The death is reported of ex-Councilman Jacob Shulteis of Elizabeth, who was foreman at Schefflin's clothing manufacturing city for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grant of West Front street entertained John Walker of Montreal over Sunday. Mr. Walker is manager of a large insurance company.

David T. Kenney, the North Avenue plumber, attended the annual meeting of the Steam and Hot Water Fitters Association of the United States, held in the Broadway Central Hotel today.

Ortiz Bros of Texas recently sold through Elston M. French the fine residence on Somerset street occupied by Dr. Thiers, to Dr. P. J. Zaglio, who will probably occupy it next Spring.

The consideration in the neighborhood of \$15,000, about \$90 a front foot.

Frank Cokelaar, son of C. C. Cokelaar of this city, received the degree of Civil Engineer from the School of Mines of Columbia College. During the past year he has been leader of the Columbia Glee Club, which has given several popular concerts in New York, Brooklyn, New Haven, Newark and other towns contiguous to New York. He is expected home this week.

The air brakes on Engine 619, drawing the Philadelphia train which passes through Plainfield about 9:45 for Jersey City, did not work this morning, and when she reached the terminal the engineer was unable to stop. The engine ran up on the stone platform, carrying away considerable mud and iron work.

## Twelve Lives Lost.

St. John's N. F., June 20.—The schooner Rose, Henry Goss master, bound for Spaniard's Bay to Labrador for the summer's fishery, having on board fishery crews numbering 30 persons, struck an iceberg Sunday afternoon off Caribidee Point, during a dense fog and sank within ten minutes.

The iceberg being low and flat 43 persons managed to clamber upon it. 12 remaining 12, however, sank with the vessel. The latter included eight men, two women and two boys. The survivors consisted of 27 men, nine women and seven children, and but for the accessibility of the iceberg none of them would have been saved. The body of one woman was recovered.

Shortly after, the crew of another vessel, the Irene, which was passing, heaved the cry of the people on the iceberg, brought their ship near and took off the castaways. The Irene brought them to Coachman's cove and landed them. The Rev. Father Sheehan, the priest of the place, did his utmost to help the unfortunate.

## Constipation

is the most common form of Dyspepsia.

## Dr. Deane's

## Dyspepsia Pills

(white wrapper), one after each meal, cure the most obstinate cases. They contain no mercury, do not purge nor gripe, and impart a natural healthful tone to the stomach and bowels.

Prepared by Dr. J. A. Deane, Co., Kingston, New York.

## HOME TESTIMONY.

Mr. Thomas Callahan of No. 214 Richmond street Cured of a Very Distressing Trouble by Dr. Lighthill.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 1, 1894.

TO THE PUBLIC:  
For some time past I have been greatly distressed with noises in the head. They were all over my head and troubled me constantly. They were loudest at night when every one was quiet and at such times would often keep me from sleep and disturb my



rest. In fact they got to be so bad and distressing that they affected my whole nervous system as well as my health. I did not obtain the least relief until I placed myself under the care of Dr. Lighthill, of No. 144 Crescent avenue, who effected a complete cure in my case in a short time and made me a very happy man.

THOS. CALLAHAN,

214 Richmond street.

A Card from Mr. T. R. VanZandt, Of No. 304 and 306 Park ave., Plainfield, N. J.

I certify with pleasure that Dr. Lighthill has effectively cured me of a most painful case of piles. For some time past I had been subject to its attacks but the last attack was so exceedingly painful that it completely upset my whole system. The pain extended to my legs and in many other directions, and made me so nervous that I could neither sleep, sit down, lie down or move about without serious discomfort and distress. Such was my condition when I applied to Dr. Lighthill for relief, and I am glad to say that as soon as he took hold of my case, I began to improve, and in a short time I found myself completely cured. Dr. Lighthill has also effected a radical and permanent cure in a most terrible case of piles on my cousin, Mr. J. V. Z. Griggs, of Rocky Hill, N. J., whose statement is published below. I can personally vouch that every word which it contains may be relied upon as absolutely true and correct in every particular.

T. R. VANZANDT, 304 and 306 Park avenue.

Years of Suffering and Distress Promptly Cured by Dr. Lighthill.

Mr. J. V. Z. Griggs is a well-known merchant of Rocky Hill, N. J., and a prominent resident of the town, having for years been the Treasurer of the borough. For a long time he has been a sufferer from bleeding piles of the very worst kind, until he was completely cured by Dr. Lighthill, as will be seen by the following statement:

ROCKY HILL, N. J., Jan. 9, 1893.

TO THE PUBLIC:  
I have often read of the wonderful cures which Dr. Lighthill effected in bad cases of piles, but I feel confident that no case ever came under his professional notice as bad as mine when I placed myself under his treatment. The pain which I suffered was simply terrible; in fact it was so intense that at any time I would have preferred to have a tooth pulled than to have an operation of the bowels.

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ROCKY HILL, N. J., Jan. 9, 1893.



The like was never seen BEFORE!  
TURKISH TOWELS a yard and a half long for 28c. TURKISH TOWELS fancy style, at any price you please! TURKISH TOWELS one side soft and one side rough, as big and thick as a bed-quilt, at no price at all. A big lot of them just received at

Reynolds's Pharmacy,  
Park and North Avenues.

TRY HENRY LIEFKES  
GENUINE  
VIENNA BREAD,  
The largest, the best and most wholesome bread made. On and after June 11, I will sell 2 lb. 2 oz. home-made loaves for 70c. 1 1/2 lb. " " " 75c. 1 lb 2 oz. " " " 80c. The weight of my New England Bread will also be increased in the same proportions. 4 24 tf

NOW IS THE TIME  
To order your winter supply of  
**COAL.**

We are erecting a large plant on South avenue and are prepared to supply you with the best quality of Lehigh in the market. Also  
**Bluestone Flagging and Curbing.**  
12 large barrels best kindling wood for \$2. Leave orders at office, 197 North avenue, opposite depot.

M. POWERS &amp; SON.

Residence, Somerset street and Park place. 5 29-4m

Great Special Sale at Boehm's  
For this week. We will show today: 1,000 yards dark Organizing, the new dress goods for this summer season at 4c a yd, value 12c; 1,000 yards light and dark challoes at 3 1/2c, only new goods are shown; 1,000 yards light Mer-crimo print at 3 1/2c; 1,000 yards white lace lawns, a novelty for ladies and children's dresses, 10c; 300 yards French ginghams 15c, value 25c; 1,000 yards seamless matting 10c, and a first-class quality it is. Be sure and call and see our great bargains in Hosiery, Carpets, Window Shades, Capes and Jackets.

BOEHM'S, 113 West Front St. 3 16 tf

LITTLE TOE CORNS  
Cause you great pain and much annoyance. For good corn comfort we recommend Russia Leather Shoes. We take great pains to fit your feet (and pocket-book).  
**Easy**

Willet, 107 Park avenue.

LEDERER'S DRY GOODS HOUSE,  
115 West Front Street.

In our Millinery Department we are cutting prices 10 to 20 per cent. 10 to 20 per cent off on some parasols and sunshades. Some will go at cost price and below.

Some last year's styles of ladies' shirt waists 10 per cent. less than factory prices.  
A special lot of ladies' ribbed vests at almost half price.  
A special lot of men's 50c underwear at 35c is a big seller. Only a small quantity left.

We sell the best 50c outing shirt that can be made for the price. We are selling gent's Hermsdorf black half-hose at 12 1/2c; extra quality. We also have and drabs at the same price.

The 50c summer corsets we are selling are by far much better than those advertised for a trifle less.

Lederer's, 115 West Front Street.

Corporation Notice.

Plainfield N. J., June 6, 1894.  
The attention of all concerned is called to the following extract from an act passed by the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, and approved April 4, 1894



## GOOD WORK BY STUDENTS.

Excellent Exhibition of a Year's Progress.

An exhibition of school was given by the pupils in Bryant School yesterday afternoon. Nearly every one of the 400 scholars were represented in some study. The collection compared very favorably with that which was sent to the World's Fair and which received an award. The specimens sent to the fair were specially prepared for the purpose, while this year's exhibition represents actual classroom work.

The school contains seven grades in ten rooms. The new principal, Miss E. V. Shattuck of Buffalo, has introduced new methods during the year she has been here, and the work exhibited shows how successful her management has been. The kindergarten exhibit showed the careful work of the teacher, Miss Cora F. Colman of East Orange, in directing the early efforts of the children. The designs in paper were very neatly executed. The first year class displayed the illustrated results of observation lessons. The next two years work was shown by progress in the same direction. In the fourth year geography began to take a prominent part in study, maps of the zones showing effects of variations of climate being exhibited. The fifth year class is under the direct supervision of the principal. Maps of South America formed the geographical section and illustrated essays indicated study in mythology and history. The next class showed illustrations in color, the study of the American flag being prominent.

The highest class displayed fine collections of minerals and illustrated work comprising essays on botany and copies of poems. In this class was shown the forestry collection of Miss Alice Callahan, who has been notified that she will receive the prize for this work.

Because of the rain yesterday the exhibition in Bryant School was continued this afternoon. Franklin School held theirs today also. Irving School will exhibit tomorrow.

The High School has no exhibition this year. The teachers of the three grammar classes in the Sullivan Building have each prepared a year book for preservation and retention. Miss Benedict in Class 9 b has especially strong in American history with essays illustrated with free hand drawings. Examples in mensuration are cleverly illustrated and neatly arranged. Miss Tomlinson of Class 8 c has a book of compositions, examples in percentage and pictures of foreign life.

## CHURCH CHIMES.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. W. B. Richards will preside and introduce the lecturer, Adam Chambers, in Bethel Chapel Friday evening, when Mr. Chambers gives his grand panoramic lecture on Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.

A cordial invitation is extended to the members of Winfield School and Major Anderson Post, G. A. R., to attend the memorial services of Major John C. Paul, of the Fourth Pennsylvania Cavalry, in the First Presbyterian Church, next Sunday evening, June 24, at 8.

At a meeting of the trustees of the First Presbyterian Church, held Monday, June 18, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That while we humbly submit to the will of Him "who doeth all things well," we deeply deplore the loss of one, who, as a member of this church, and as a trustee of this Board of Trustees, has been an example of service, devotion and faithfulness in his Master's service that we may well strive to imitate.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved family in their affliction, and commend them to the loving care of Him who has promised to be "the God of the widow and the father of the fatherless," and whose "promises shall never fail."

Resolved, That the following preamble and resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this church, and that copies thereof be sent to the family of the deceased, and to the daily papers of this city for publication.

HOWARD A. POPE, Secretary.

## LIFE THERE IS A DELIGHT.

One hundred feet higher than the level of Front street, on the side of the Second Mountain, is the model pioneer home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark. The house stands in a plot of 35 acres, which produces crops of every season, a large bed of delicious strawberries being the leader just now. Everything is provided for guest and man, and a party of Plainfielders who visited the place last night can testify fully to the hospitality. The large house is beautifully situated, on a knoll, commanding an enchanting view from the public on the highway and for himself into his grounds. He also has a fine sidewalk in front of the entire property. Credit is his for the many improvements he has made and helped to make in that part of Washington Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Clark and their three sons are very hospitable people.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The Christian Endeavor meeting in the East Third Street Mission Thursday evening will be in charge of Miss Florence Hawkins of the Park Avenue Baptist Church.

Boys and Girls Win Equal Honors.

The companies of High School students, each 12 strong, one composed of boys the other of girls, participated in a competitive drill in the yard this morning. The result was a tie. The girls kept in line better than the boys, but did not obey orders so readily. Accordingly, instead of one company's receiving ice-cream cones as prizes, all the contestants were treated to plain soda. The prizes were awarded in H. P. Reynolds's pharmacy.

## NEWS OF NEAR NEIGHBORS.

## New Market.

Chas. Dayton is home from Flemington. Swimming is all the rage in New Market.

Wm. Brokaw has been visiting Wm. Lawrence.

J. Y. Wilson has procured a fine new ice wagon.

Miss Annie Gaskill has returned to her home in Rahway.

Frank Shattell of Plainfield attended lodge here this week.

Edward Ingham of Clinton has been a guest of A. L. Storms.

Justice Storms has been in Newark for an operation on his lip.

C. T. Rogers is carting load after load of lumber to Plainfield.

Mrs. Starkes will receive several New York people in a few days.

Miss Carrie Ross of Plainfield has been visiting Miss Cora Dayton.

Robert Tabb of New York City has been visiting his brother David.

Charles Layton of Plainfield is a well-known visitor in New Market.

The 4th of July committee are at work with their subscription books.

Clawson Bros, masons, are working on Adam Dealman's store in Dunellen.

Andrew Freeman of Newark has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. D. C. Fulton.

Geo. Reusch and family of Cranford were recent visitors at the home of John Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce of New Brunswick have been guests of R. L. Pierce.

C. S. Day made a tour on his wheel yesterday, putting up hangers for July 4th.

Dr. Thiers and wife of Plainfield have been rusticated at Albert Bole's, near Randolphville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt of Brooklyn have returned from a short visit at the home of Mrs. Calhoun.

A big time will be held on the green near the Lehigh Valley Railroad Thursday afternoon at 4.

Fred Pangborn has just completed a new lot for the popular road-house kept by Lloyd B. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Day of Elizabeth have returned home after spending several days at Joseph Mitze's.

Are you going to Toronto, Canada, with the Baptist Young People's Union, July 19 to 22? Particulars later.

The operator at the Elizabethport station has rented a house on the old road, formerly occupied by Chas. Ward.

Friendship Council treated its members to refreshments Monday night. Friendship is its name and nature.

Mrs. Elmer Shattell has returned to her home in Westfield after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Josiah Maitland.

Pierre Hallett, accompanied by two friends from New York city, found New Market ozone refreshing during their stay here.

The old red barn on the New Market road, which for so many years has been an eyecore to every passerby, has at last been torn down.

Daniel Clark, an employee of G. W. Day's printing office in Dunellen, has returned from a visit to the home of Miss May Dunbar of Pleasantville.

Frank Faulk and Alexander Johnson, accompanied by the Misses Merrill and Gaskill of Plainfield, were visitors noted in the Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Miss Emma Rue, the efficient and popular school teacher of Randolphville, has returned to her home in Cranbury, the school having closed with appropriate exercises.

A birthday party is to be held at the Lake House June 30, at 7, in honor of the eleventh birthday of Hannah, eldest daughter of Herman Danz. Friendship Band will be in attendance.

For some time past a few young boys from Dunellen have been in the habit of taking off gates wherever an opportunity presented itself. Two of the offenders are known and if they continue their practices they will get in trouble.

The celebration of July 4 in New Market will be in charge of Friendship Council, No. 81, J. O. U. A. M., and Friendship Cornet Band will furnish music all day. The display of fireworks in the evening, and the games in the afternoon, will be great.

Will Jennings has been spending a few days in Newark.

Louis Hildebrandt has been enjoying a visit with friends in Lebanon.

Benjamin Peyer and William Waglow have returned from their Jacksonville visit.

The grounds about the railroad station have just been put in fine condition, and they never looked better.

So many boys have been bathing in Green brook, in their birthday clothes, that of late an officer is obliged to chase them.

Mrs. William Clawson of South Plainfield has recovered from her illness, and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tingley.

One of Dunellen's popular young men is about to leave the ranks of singlehood, and his many friends are waiting to congratulate him.

Postmaster Staats went to the Meyers Stock Farm, Flinders, yesterday, to purchase a horse. Now all the town will turn out to see its pages.

William Conley picked nearly 125 quart

For dyspepsia and all other conditions resulting from constipation, go by the book on Beecham's pills.

Book free, pills 25c. At drugstores; or write to B F Allen Co., 365 Canal St, New York.

238 309-000

of cherries for Mrs. Maler yesterday, of the one tree next to the hotel. Mrs. Maler canned 70 cans.

It being very warm last evening, the festival at the Methodist Church was liberally patronized and was very successful in every particular.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Maler of Martinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maler of Bound Brook, have returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Maler.

Complaints have been heard of several men who congregate at different times in West Dunellen, near the railroad track, and sell beer. Recently one of their meetings ended in a fight.

A number of Dunellen's young people were desirous of erecting a platform in some convenient place for having dancing July 4, but the church people objected and the plan has been given up.

Paul Kratzel has just received a crayon portrait of himself. It is taken with the uniform on which he wore in the Seventy-sixth Regiment of the German Army. It is an excellent picture, exceedingly lifelike.

George Orlmann, who was so seriously injured in a runaway accident in Montclair, Monday, was formerly a resident of Dunellen, and was well-known here. He afterwards moved to Plainfield, and worked for his brother-in-law, A. G. Vögeler, at his meat market.

This is not leap year, but the young men wish it were, so they could enjoy what fell to the lot of a young man from New Market last Sunday. His best girl, who lives in Dunellen, secured a horse belonging to her employer, hired a wagon and gave him a most delightful drive.

Constable George Huff made a levy on the goods belonging to Carl Helmer, who keeps a poultry farm, near New Market, last week, to satisfy the claims of a New York firm. On Monday the goods were inventoried, and unless the bill is paid soon, they will be advertised and sold.

Charles Bole, a well-known man about town, met Mr. Hopkins on the street yesterday and made known his presence by giving him a few smart raps with his umbrella. This did not please Mr. Hopkins very much, and he resented the assault. A lively time ensued, but quiet was finally restored, without arrests.

It is said that several women of the borough, headed by one more daring than the rest, discovered a place the other day which is similar to some of the popular watering places. All it lacks is the surf. The bathing was very much enjoyed, according to all accounts. Your correspondent was not invited.

Charles Dickinson has been putting a new roof on Paul Kratzel's building. The other night after he had gone home, necessarily leaving a large opening in the roof, the heavy shower visited Dunellen, the water running through into the garret, soaking the floor and ceilings in the rooms below. The roof has since been completed.

An incident where a man was put to flight by a woman is the talk of Church street. Near the line fence in Howard Giles's yard is a cherry tree, some of the limbs hanging over the fence in the yard occupied by Mrs. Randolph. Mrs. Giles made a bargain with Thomas Bodine to pick the cherries on her side, on shares, and when Mrs. Randolph saw the man around she was very angry and expressed her mind quite freely. Mr. Bodine became frightened, and the result was that Mrs. Randolph chased him away. He has not been back yet.

Dr. Brakley, president of the borough, was recently authorized by the Commissioners to look into the matter of fire protection for Dunellen. A chemical engine, it was thought, would answer the purpose, and then a test was given of a fire extinguisher, but nothing was definitely decided on. Dr. Brakley then corresponded with the Phoenix Insurance Company of London, and the Phoenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn, in regard to risks, and they both informed him that they could not take heavy risks unless the borough had a first class water supply. In order to have this it would cost the borough about \$1,000 on the start, and an additional thousand each year to maintain the system. The Plainfield Water Supply Company charges 10 cents a foot for laying pipes, and counting everything it would amount to that at least, to give Dunellen the supply she needs. Nothing further has been done in the matter, as the Commissioners do not feel able to go to such expense. The protection is needed, and something should be done before it is too late and before a severe loss is sustained.

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Emulating Plainfield.

(From The New Brunswick Home News.)

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CHAPTER XL

Vance was a true prophet. When it came out that no persuasion, no counsel, could win Major Overton to accept Allen Fauntleroy's surrender, that he persisted in leaving that fatal cloud on the title, Hawkins fell first into a foaming rage, later into a hard-eyed, sharp-edged anger that augured ill for whoever might chance to be held in his power.

Yet Hawkins was not ordinarily bad tempered. Indeed he reckoned himself among the most generous and forbearing of mankind, especially when he thought of Major Overton, whose secret he had so faithfully kept through all these years.

To think that now the major could be so selfish, could set his own foolish notion of right and honor above the music of jingling gold in both pockets—Hawkins' pockets! Clearly he ought to be reminded of what he owed to the disappointed attorney; made to understand that knowledge, especially of family skeletons, is always power.

So reasoned Mr. Hawkins as he made away to Ridgely one bright day when July had slipped into golden August. Either hand the fields lay ripe and lush. All the world was bright with summer's most radiant smile. Hawkins looked at it as little as though blindness veiled his eyes. He saw only precious yellow gold vanishing forever, held from his hand by an obstinate old man, whom he wished heartily "dead and done with it all," or from any personal grudge, but simply by way of setting right an inconvenient complication.

All the way he told himself over and over the story of his wrong, his deserving. By the time he came into Major Overton's presence he was so full of wrath as to lose sight of discretion.

The major sat at ease within the narrow front porch listening to the country noise which came in a rush from the local places. Through the long hall came the drone of mammy's wheel from the back piazza. Under a rosebush, a little to one side of the door, Jubilee sat polishing knives by rubbing them hard in the fresh earth at its foot.

Hawkins looked at all of it with a contemptuous eye—it was so poor and rough, poverty stricken almost, beside his gorgeous imaginings of what might so easily be in its stead. Very deliberately he flung his reins over the limb of a near maple, got down and walked to the unwhimpered steps, paused with a foot upon the lowest one and said in deepest chest tones:

"Good day, major. I'd like a little talk with you this morning. Will you come out with me, or shall I come in?"

"Good day, sir. Be seated," Major Overton said, rising courteously to welcome the guest, at sight of whom Dare had vanished.

Hawkins climbed the three steps in front of him with the ponderous tread of an angry man and set heavily down in a big splint chair, dropped his hat upon the floor and said, crushing over his mustache a fine, scented cambric handkerchief:

"You are surprised, I know, to see me, major, but my surprise is that I haven't come before."

A deep line drew in between Major Overton's brows, but he said, with no hint of impatience in his tone:

"Indeed! Then you must have urgent business?"

"I have," said Hawkins, uncrossing his legs and setting both feet on the floor. Leaning forward, he continued:

"The fact is, major, you haven't used me well in this last turn of affairs. You know, for I sent you through Hildred, how I stand regarding this sale, yet just for a chimera, you set yourself against everything. If it meant nothing to anybody but yourself, I'd agree you had a perfect right to do so—well, the fool if it suited you. But taking money out of my pocket is another thing. Do you think it is quite square, considering all you owe me?"

The last words were spoken very low, but Major Overton caught their full meaning. He sat up very straight, and lightning began to play under his pent-house brows. Gripping hard the wooden arms of his chair, he said, not loudly, but with a ring of defiance:

"No doubt, Mr. Hawkins, right and honor are to you but chimera, not a feather's weight in the scale against hard cash. Unfortunately for you, I see differently. As to any obligation that I may be under, if money or material advantage can discharge it, then it does not exist."

Hawkins rose up in white fury. "Do you mean to say that I lie?" he roared. "Wouldn't you have paid all and more than all you were worth to keep people from hearing that your only daughter willfully, knowingly, ran away with a married man? By the Lord, sir, they shall hear it, with proof, too, such proof as cannot be pushed aside, unless you listen to reason. I've been right, you know, your friend so long you forgot, didn't you, how I could out your pride? Now make your choice and be quick about it. I'm not in the humor to stand any more of your airs."

Both men had risen and stood face to face. Major Overton's jaw was like iron, his eyes deadly, but his hands hung at his side, his tone was low and even as he said:

"Under my roof, Mr. Hawkins, you say what you please. Repeat your threats away from it. I will answer them as they deserve."

"You shall suffer for this," Hawkins said, turning away.

"No, you will," said Allen Fauntleroy, who had come unheard of other than as a bare three feet away.

"Stand aside," said Hawkins furiously, trying to shoulder past. Allen caught him in a hard grip, shook him as a dog shake, and said through set teeth:

"You heard, you heard, to threaten an old man in this dastard fashion! Go now, but take this word with you: the minute you dare to speak of anything in that miserable past you sign your own death warrant! I will shoot you with as little compunction as I would a mad dog."

"Will you come within to speak?" Major Overton said, with grave courtesy, leading the way to the small office Allen remembered so well. The old man was spent and shaken in spite of his iron nerve. He sat down heavily, with a long sigh, and said as though speech were painful:

"Since our last meeting, Mr. Fauntleroy, my opinion of you has changed, though unluckily fate has put it out of the power of either of us to change our course of action."

"You mean we can never be friends? Believe me, Major Overton, if I had known everything I would never have dared to thrust my presence upon you. When I came to know all the wrong you had suffered, suffer yet, I felt that it must henceforth be the purpose of my life to help you to your own."

The old man looked at him with a long, farseeing gaze, saying: "It is my own—justly, honorably my own—but I must prove it. I will. I can take it on no man's sufficiency. I would not lift a finger to take it all, save that I must do so to clear my father's name."

"Do you not care for fortune?" young Fauntleroy asked.

The major touched his white hair. "Why should I?" he said. "I am old, old. Could fortune bring back one year, one day even, that it has lost me? How?"

So reasoned Mr. Hawkins as he made away to Ridgely one bright day when July had slipped into golden August. Either hand the fields lay ripe and lush. All the world was bright with summer's most radiant smile. Hawkins looked at it as little as though blindness veiled his eyes. He saw only precious yellow gold vanishing forever, held from his hand by an obstinate old man, whom he wished heartily "dead and done with it all," or from any personal grudge, but simply by way of setting right an inconvenient complication.

All the way he told himself over and over the story of his wrong, his deserving. By the time he came into Major Overton's presence he was so full of wrath as to lose sight of discretion.

The major sat at ease within the narrow front porch listening to the country noise which came in a rush from the local places. Through the long hall came the drone of mammy's wheel from the back piazza. Under a rosebush, a little to one side of the door, Jubilee sat polishing knives by rubbing them hard in the fresh earth at its foot.

Hawkins looked at all of it with a contemptuous eye—it was so poor and rough, poverty stricken almost, beside his gorgeous imaginings of what might so easily be in its stead. Very deliberately he flung his reins over the limb of a near maple, got down and walked to the unwhimpered steps, paused with a foot upon the lowest one and said in deepest chest tones:

"Good day, major. I'd like a little talk with you this morning. Will you come out with me, or shall I come in?"

"Good day, sir. Be seated," Major Overton said, rising courteously to welcome the guest, at sight of whom Dare had vanished.

Hawkins climbed the three steps in front of him with the ponderous tread of an angry man and set heavily down in a big splint chair, dropped his hat upon the floor and said, crushing over his mustache a fine, scented cambric handkerchief:

"You are surprised, I know, to see me, major, but my surprise is that I haven't come before."

A deep line drew in between Major Overton's brows, but he said, with no hint of impatience in his tone:

"Indeed! Then you must have urgent business?"

"I have," said Hawkins, uncrossing his legs and setting both feet on the floor. Leaning forward, he continued:

"The fact is, major, you haven't used me well in this last turn of affairs. You know, for I sent you through Hildred, how I stand regarding this sale, yet just for a chimera, you set yourself against everything. If it meant nothing to anybody but yourself, I'd agree you had a perfect right to do so—well, the fool if it suited you. But taking money out of my pocket is another thing. Do you think it is quite square, considering all you owe me?"

The last words were spoken very low, but Major Overton caught their full meaning. He sat up very straight, and lightning began to play under his pent-house brows. Gripping hard the wooden arms of his chair, he said, not loudly, but with a ring of defiance:

"No doubt, Mr. Hawkins, right and honor are to you but chimera, not a feather's weight in the scale against hard cash. Unfortunately for you, I see differently. As to any obligation that I may be under, if money or material advantage can discharge it, then it does not exist."

Hawkins rose up in white fury. "Do you mean to say that I lie?" he roared. "Wouldn't you have paid all and more than all you were worth to keep people from hearing that your only daughter willfully, knowingly, ran away with a married man? By the Lord, sir, they shall hear it, with proof, too, such proof as cannot be pushed aside, unless you listen to reason. I've been right, you know, your friend so long you forgot, didn't you, how I could out your pride? Now make your choice and be quick about it. I'm not in the humor to stand any more of your airs."

Both men had risen and stood face to face. Major Overton's jaw was like iron, his eyes deadly, but his hands hung at his side, his tone was low and even as he said:

"Under my roof, Mr. Hawkins, you say what you please. Repeat your threats away from it. I will answer them as they deserve."

"You shall suffer for this," Hawkins said, turning away.

"No, you will," said Allen Fauntleroy, who had come unheard of other than as a bare three feet away.

"Stand aside," said Hawkins furiously, trying to shoulder past. Allen caught him in a hard grip, shook him as a dog shake, and said through set teeth:

"You heard, you heard, to threaten an old man in this dastard fashion! Go now, but take this word with you: the minute you dare to speak of anything in that miserable past you sign your own death warrant! I will shoot you with as little compunction as I would a mad dog."

As Hawkins reeled down the steps Allen turned to Major Overton.

"Forgive my intrusion, sir," he said, "or at least hear my errand before you punish it. You warned me fairly of the risk I ran in coming, but in spite of it I felt that I must see you here at once again."

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