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DEAD EVIDENCE Senate Appropriation Bills Sad Fate of the Three Guinan Children. Of Dr. Lighthill's

Were Hiding from the Police.

Success. Flattering Testimonial From Col

John Districh, One of Plainfield' Best Known Resider

16 ARLINGTON PLACE, (Plainfield, N. J., July 17, 1894. I am profoundly grateful to Dr.Light-hill for his speedy and radical cure of a most painful malady of over ten years

I deem it proper to say to all afflicted to place themselves under the care of this skilful physician and be permanently cured. I will cheerfully impart any informa-

JOHN DIETRICH.

A HAPPY EXPERIENCE.

The Interesting Testimony of Mr. W. E. Dilts, the Popular Passenger ductor of the N. J. Central.

ROSELLE, N. J., July 1, 1894. To My Friends and the Public:

I take pleasure in calling public at-tention to the remarkable cure which Dr. Lighthill effected in my case. For the past ten years I had been afflicted with a severe form of piles which finally gave me the greatest pain and distress nearly all the time, and from which I could not obtain any relief, in spite of all my efforts.



To Be Rushed Through. Found by Policemen After Days of the Week Will Probably The End See Them Out of the Way-Chines Search in a Trainman's Clothes Treaty May Get Its Day-No Pro Press-Evidently Died from Suffocation-Supposed the Little Fellows gramme Arranged for the House o

Representatives.

Were Hiding from the Police. HARTFORD, Conn., July 20.—The three Guinan children, who strayed away from their home, in this city, last Thursday af-ternoon, have been found and all three are dead. The whole affair is so sad a one, and for a while it was so mysterious, that whole city became interested in the search for the missing little ones. Chief of Police Bill gave orders that all cars about the depot and the freight yards be thoroughly searched. Policemen Gray and Manti, who had been searching cars in the yard of the New York, New Haven & Hartford rallroad for about two hours. WASHINGTON, July 30.—Senator Jones, who has had the laboring oar on the tariff bill on the senate side ever since it left the house, is reported as saying this morning that he is confident that an agreement of some sort on that measure will be reached this week. Whether the debate which will then follow will be brief or indefinitely protracted will depend entirely upon the nature of the report presented by the con-forces.

at the yarn of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad for about two hours, came to a caboose from which sickening oders came. They burst open the door and the stench, which had been strong enough before, became almost overwhelm-

ing. Keeping at their work of investiga-tion, the officers traced the smell to the closet which the trainmen use as a clothes-press, and breaking open the door they found the three little bodies, naked and

preyed upon by vermin. Freddic, the 4-year-old boy, lay on the bottom. On him was Raymond, 9 years old, and on top of both was Leroy, 7 years old. Under the bodies were the few gar-

ments the boys wore when they left home. It was a sickening sight and a sad sequel to the story of their disappearance. There are no suspicions of murder or of foul

play. At the autopsy, which was performed by. Dr. H. S. Fuller, the medical exam-iner, assisted by Dr. Beach, nothing was found to indicate violence. The condition of the lungs indicated

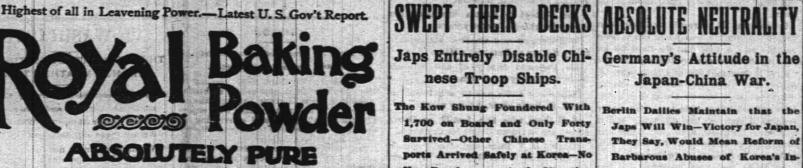
death by suffocation, and the absence of effusion and other marks about the neck precluded the suspicion of strangulation. The theory is that the little fellows ran into the car to hide from a passing police-

The theory is that the little fellows ran into the car to hide from a passing police-man Thursday afternoon and that the door of the closet swung to and caught them in with the spring lock. The closet is five feet high and its floor space is 28x15 inches. It is impossible that the little boys could have lived long in such a con-fined space, and the doctors think they be-came unconscious in about 15 minutes and that they did not live more than 50 min-utes after the door was locked on them. The day they left home an older brother had just started for the public bath house to go in swimming. Raymond, the eldest of the three boys who disappeared, asked his mother if he might go too. She gave him permission and told him to run along and overtake first older brother. In-stead of doing this he took his two younger brothers, unknown to his mother, and left the bouse. The elder brother saw nothing of them and did not know that Raymond that been given per-mission to go with him. It is supposed that the three boys had taken off their clothes to play ming in

It is supposed that the three boys had taken off their clothes to play going in swimming, as that idea was in their minds when they left home.

desirable to continue the policy of parcel-ing out the time. The programme is always subject to in-terruptions by conference reports, and there are six appropriation bills, besides the tariff bill, which are likely at any time to come in and vary the proceedings. DEAD ON THE TR.

favored.



DEBS AT TERRE HAUTE. rected Enthusiastically by an Immense Crowd

Omitting the tariff bill from the calcu lations as to what may take place, there is every indication that the end of the week

will see all of the appropriation bill safely out of the way. Mr. Cockrell, chairman of the senate committee on appropriations, expects to get the sundry civil bill—that vehicle which carries every-

Breeted Enthusiastically by an Im-mense Crowd. TERRE HAUTE Ind., July 30.--Eugene V. Debs, president of the American Rail-way union, was greeted by one of the most enthusiastic audiences at the opera-house last night that ever assembled in this city. Many thousands were turned away. His address on the recent strike was a conservative one, and consisted of a plain statement of the causes and results of the conferences which led to the Pull-man boycott. Every sentence was greeted with prolonged applause, and his home-coming was an ovation. In opening his address Mr. Debs said that he had done everything in his power to prevent the Pullman strike and fol-lowed with a statement of the incidents which led to the strike and boycott. "I am opposed to strikes," said Mr. Debs, 'and firmly believe in the principles of ar-bitration. I challenge the production of any evidence that I have ever advised any man to strike. I did not order the Pull-man strike, as has been repeatedly stated by the statement civil bill—shat vehicle which carries every-thing not otherwise provided for—out of the committee room by to-night and have it reported to morrow morning. He will call it up at once for consideration. He expects to have the general deficiency bill in such shape that he can follow the sun-dry civil with it when needed. This will complete the appropriation bills and leave the senate free to discuss tariff or threaten adjour meent if delays are interposed.

It may be that the Chinese treaty will get its day in court, but there does not appear to be much interest in treaties just now, and this particular treaty seems to have more active enemies than friends. House of Representatives.

man to strike. I did not order the Pull-man strike, as has been repeatedly stated by the press. I did not even have a volce in ordering it." Mr. Debs then explained the action of the railroad managers in combining to down the American Railway union and labor organizations. He spoke of the Great Northern victory and finally launched into a political discussion. "I am a populist out and out," he con-tinued. "There is no difference between democrate and republicans as far as labor is concerned. I am ashamed to say that I voted for Grover Cleveland three times. Evidence of the control of capital is shown in the power which Havemeyer exercises over the present government." In conclusion Mr. Debs plainly stated that the fight would be continued in a re-form political movement, and he declared that the static would be the last in which House of Representatives. Drifting is the only word that will now accurately describe the condition of affairs in the house of representatives. All the business which the managers feel it is anywise essential for record purposes to pass at this reasion of congress has al-ready been disposed of, and they are now simply waiting on the conference commit-tees to give them an opportunity to estile the differences between the two branches over those measures upon which the house has already passed once. No programme has been arranged for the rest of this week further than that Wednesday will be devoted to the Moore-Funston contested election case from Kan-sas. Moore is a democrat seeking to get Funston's seat, and the majority of the committee has reported in favor of the

form political movement, and he declared that the strike would be the last in which

he would ever take part. CHOLERA AT CANTON. With a Proper Observance of Cleanli-

ness There Would Be No Plague. committee has reported in its of the former. A meeting of the committee on rules will be held during the day to decide what committees shall have the sessions of to-day and to-morrow for the consideration of business. The Indian and naval com-mittees will in all probability be the ones formed

ness There Would Be No Plague. WASHINGTON, July 30.—Several reports regarding the "plague" in China have been received at the marine hospital bu-reat. Secretary Danby of the United States legation says that at Cantos a noveland thoroughly Chinese method of obseking the disease was hit upon. A fortune teller, having given out that the plagne would die away with the ap-proach of the spring solstice, the people of Canton, in order to deceive the gods of sick-ness, malle the first day of fourth moon, May by which the day is celebrated was gone through with scrupulous exactitude. The local authorities assisted in this farcical performance. The New Year's fast; festivities in the pre-ence of such widespread death had a some-The other days in the week will be ap propriated later if it shall then be found desirable to continue the policy of parcel

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES. Many Bodies of Victims of the Phillips, Wis., Fire Found.

Ilps, Wis, Fire Found. PHILIPS, Wis, July 30.—All that is known of a certainty, 56 hours after the destruction of the town, regarding the loss of humap life in the flaming sea is that 16 persons periabed by fire and water on the burning of the raft on which they sought to secape from the flames on the buyou. The most conservative actimate of the

the smoking mass upon the arrival of Governor Peck and his staff and relief par-

and more than the visito All except 37 of the building are in ashes. The names of the dead as far as dis-covered at an early hour this morning are as follows:

as follows: Anton Flentzer, killed by the fall of the chimner of his beau

Anton Fientzer, killed by the fall of the chiminey of his house. Frank Clins, machinist, body found un-der a pile of driftwood Mrs. Frank (Clins and two children, found near Clins' body. James Lock, butcher, body brought to the surface of bayou by dynamite. (Thild of James Look, drowned in his

arms. Mrs. David Bryden, wife of the foreman of the Fayette-Shaw tannery, and her two

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.



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without war. The Pekin governmen either neglects to inform its Berlin repr

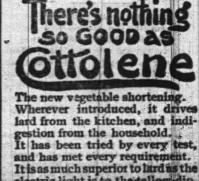
sentative of current events or the Chir minister distorts the official dispate The only Raw Food ent to him. The concensus of official opinion is that a prolonged war is at hand, and that has in several cases, beyond

a prolonged war is at hand, and that European efforts to restore peace will be futile. This is the opinion of diplomatists best acquainted with eastern politics. The press comments on the situation re-veal some novel views. For instance, the Post, familiarly known as "the diplo-matists" organ, turns on the United States with the works. a question of doubt, averted impending death from starvation. No other food has given the uniform good results that with the words: "There is no doubt that the Am Bovinine has."

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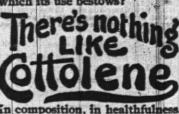
"There is no doubt that the Americans covet territory in east Asia, and see in the present crisis an opportunity. Califor-nians are especially eager for a foot-hold on the east Asialito coast, and they naturally feel a stronger attraction owned that territory than to the south-ern states. They are linked by the ocean with Asiatic trading interests. Ameri-cate in Japan a point of vantage for further Asiatic ventures. Therefore they back Japan against China, undmindful of the fast that by so doing they give an irre-parable shock to the nuch lauded and natural friendship between Russis and the United States." The Vossische Zeitung maintains that Japan will win in the wax, and blames China for refusing to adhere faithfully to the pairit of her treaties and for trying to keep Kores in barbarism. China, it says, is endeavoring to stop the progress of the Berlin dailies take this view of the conflict and express the hope that the war will crush the ignorant self-conceit of the Pekin givernment. The victory of Japan, they say. would mean the reform of the

will crush the ignorant self-concett of the Pekin government. The vietory of Japan, they say, would mean the reform of the barbarous abuses of Corea's internal af-fairs, the introduction of proper schools and of telegraphs and railways, and the opening of rich Corean mines. The dissensions of the ministers over the policy to be pursued toward the anarchists have become acute. Count Bothoon Eu-lenburg, the tory premier of Russia, leads the ministerial group who demand excep-tional laws to stop the spread of anarchio and social democratic propagands. Dr. Hinzpetze, once the emperor's tutor, is



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burning of the rait on which day haves to escape from the flames on the bayon. The most conservative estimate of the loss, made by the princidal sufferers is \$1,500,000, one-third of which falls on the Davis Lumber company. The charred hodies of imany victims are expected to be found in the debris of the big lumber yard near the bridge which big lumber yard near the bridge fall children flat there when the bridge fall a under the flary wave. It is certain that several women and children, who ware ecosing the bridge when it burned, per-ished in the flarning mass. Market and the flarning mass. "The announcement that the rest of the ties with provisions from Marshfield and Stevens Point. The carloads of food were

"What the shortcame mean second." "What they accompliabed their ob-ject is not known. "No news of the hostilities can be ob-tailed from Pekin. Code messages are re-used at the telegraph offices and no other messages referring to current affairs are accepted. "The outlying battallions of the north-ern army are concentrating rapidly at Taku, the rendezvous from which the regiments are embarked for Kores. "The work of preparing harbor defenses here are progressing rapidly. Torpedoes are being laid in the north channel at the entrance of the Yang-tse-Kiang. "Great quantities of amnunition have been purchased by the government and are being collected at the ports for ship-ment.

One Man Instantly Killed, Two Others Die and Another Seriously Burned. SHENANDOAR, Pa., July 80.-By the ex-plosion of a boller in a nest of six at Packer's No. 4 collisry of the Lehigh Val-ley Coal company, one man was instantly killed, two so badly hurt that they have sing died, and one seriously burned. The debit are:

NOTHING NEW AT WASHINGTON. Attempted Mediation by the United

nese Troop Ships. Japan-China War. The Kow Shung Foundered With Berlin Dailies Maintain that the 1,700 on Board and Only Forty Japs Will Win-Victory for Japan Survived-Other Chinese Trans-They Say, Would Mean Reform of ports Arrived Safely at Kores-No Barbarous Abuses of Korea's In-New Developments in the Situation ternal Affairs. at Washington-Chinese Resident BERLIN, July 30.-Here, as elsewhere on

Fleeing from Japan.

Fielding from Japan. LONDON, July 30.—The Central News has this dispatch from Shanghai: "The Chinese warship Taso Khan, which was captured by a Japanese warship off the coast of Round ialand, is a vessel of an obsolete model and was equipped poorly for fighting. Although completely out-matched by the Japanese cruiser, the troopship offered some resistance and lost fully a hundred men, killed and wounded, before she yielded. She was entirely dis-abled when the Japanese boarded her.

"The announcement that the rest of the Chinese transports arrived safely at Korea and ladded their men is confirmed. "On the 37th the Japanese fusiladed heavily those who had landed on the 36th at Yachan. The Japanese officers hoped thus to prevent the junction of the Chinese with the Koreans near Scoul. ""Whither the second lished their of

"Whether they accomplished their ob-

ment. "The exportation of rice and grain has been prohibited. Trade is paralyzed. The coasting steamers and small craft are afraid to leave the harbors. "While everything looks and sounds like war, the Chinese officials continue to maintain that war has not been declared." The Central News says that in official circles here there is a strong feeling in favor of mediation on the part of the United States, although few believe that Japan and China would accept arbitration unless under considerable pressure.

States Unsuccessful. WASHINGTON, July 30.-There have been

BERLIN, July 30.—Here, as elsewhere on the continent, all eyes have been turned eastward throughout the week. Several days ago Chancellor von Caprivi sent his instructions to Freiherr von Gutschmid, German minister in Tokio, and Freiherr von Schenck, German minister in Pekin. He told them to support strongly Eng-land's initiative to restore peace between Janen and China and in the event of land's initiative to restors peace between Japan and China, and, in the event of continued hostilities, to maintain an atti-tude of absolute neutrality. The Japanese legation here is in receipt of despatches announcing that active hos-tilities have begun. At the Chinese lega-tion, however, the officials still persist in asserting that the dispute will be settled without way. The Betin geogramment

in doing so, for I am sure that I could not have endured my misery much onger. And it willibe a matter of importance to those who are suffering from this disease to learn the happy fact that Dr. Lighthill effected my cure without giving me pain or detaining me

from work. W. E. DILTS.

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

N. J.

N. J. I certify with pleasure that Dr. Light-hill has effectually cured me of a most painful case of plies. 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. Sinch was my condition when I applied to Dr. Lighthill for relief, and I am giad to say that as soon as he I am glad to say that as soon as he took hold of my case, I began to im-prove, and in a short time I found my-self 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 grateful tes-timonial is in Dr. Lighthill's possess-

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es of the Heart St mach Liver, dneys and Bladder are suc-

Hearing of a number of cures which Dr. Lighthfil effected in similar cases, I placed myself under his care, and I rejoice to say he effected a complete in doing so for I am sure that I could the boys, is a conductor on the New Haven & Hartford road. r on the New York,

> WILL RECEIVE THE PALLIUM. Archbishop Chapelle, of New Mexico,

To Be Honored by the Pope. SANTA FE, N. M., July 30.-Archbishop

Chapelle has been singled out by the pope to receive the pallium, a distinguished honor which will be conferred someting

during the fall. Delegate Satolli and Cardinal Gibbons will attend, and the old cathedral, said to be the oldest sacred edifice in America, will receive an overhauling to drive away the nusty odors of centuries. Archbishops Lamy and Salpointe were

honored with the pallium in this city. ZIMMERMAN BEATS LOSTE.

The Best Rider in Southern France

Not in It With Him. LYONS, July 30 .- Rivierre, the bicyclist, arrived here from Paris at 5:17 o'clock arrived here from Paris at 5:17 o'clock yesterday on his wheel. He covered the distance of 1,040 kilometres in 53 hours and 15 minutes, thus winning the race. Meyer was second and Joyeux was third. In Bordeaux A. A. Zimmerman, the American crack, beat Loste, the best rider in southern France, and several wheel-men of local fame.

men of local fame.

The Evidence Insufficient

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 30.-United States Marshal Ware has received a letter from Secretary of State Gresham stating that the state department had decided that the evidence in the case of Manuel Villareal, committed for extradition on war-rants sworn out by the Mexican govern-ment charging him with murder, robbery, arson and kidnapping at San Ignacio, Mexico, does not justify the issuance of a warrant of surrender, and the release of the prisoner from custody is ordered.

Prof. Le Blanche Badly Hurt.

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Gogebic Range Mine Strike Ended. IRONWOOD, Mich., July 30.-The min trike on the Gogebic range has been de-clared off after an idleness of six weeks and a loss to the workingmen of \$100,000 and an additional tax to the county of \$50,000. The militia will leave here to day.

Killed in a Railroad Accident.

CHICAGO, July 30.-An accident co-CHICAGO, July 30.-An accident oc-curred on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad at 48th and Kinsievstreats at a late hour last night. Agnes Christopher, agod 16 years, was instantly killed, and Lydia Hansen, aged 22, badly-injured.

Tanlongo Jury Condemned. Ronn, July 30.—The entire press con-demns the jury that acquitted Tanlongo. The trial is regarded as a farce and nobody hesitates to say that Tanlongo was saved by political interference.

Cardinal Leodochowski Dead. Luczess, July 20.—Chrdinal Leo owski died here yesterday.

Ghastly Find of a Freight Train's

what ghastly character. Consul Seymour, writing from Canton, says everything continues in wild con-fusion. Business is almost suspended. He has been in nearly all parts of Canton Crew Near Pittsburg. PITTSBURG July 30 .- The crew of freight train coming into the city last night found the dead and mutilated He has been in nearly all parts of Canton during the plague and has remained at his post through it all, and is persuaded that with the observance of proper precautions, especially in securing a supply of pure water for cooking and washing, and for flushing drains in time of drought, there should and would be no such thing as this bodies of two men lying alongside the Penn sylvania railroad track at Ben Venue, suburb of this city. In the pockats of one of the men was found a letter addressed Harry G. Coustin from R. T. Schoonmaker, Westfield, N. J. Tom R. T. Schoonmaker, Westheid, N. J. On the person of the other man was found a postal card addressed to C. H. Ruby, \$14 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, signed A. W. C. In a diary was found the name of A. W. Clark.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

The Tall Spire on a Norwich, Conn. Church Badly Damaged.

The oldest man was apparently abo NORWICH, Conn., July 30.-Lightning struck the steeple of the Broadway Con-gregational church in this city at noon yes-terday. The steeple is 198 feet high and a big The oldest man was apparently about 30 years, and the younger man, who is evi-dently Clark is about 20 years of age. The bodies were taken to the morgue. The men were evidently stealing their way on the cars.

slice three feet wide and sixty feet in length was torn out of it. The falling bricks crashed through the roof and made a hole six feet in diameter in the ceiling. HELD UP THE DOCTOR. Attacked in the Woods and Re lieved of \$500.

A pedestrian was slightly injured by fall-ing bricks. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 80.-Dr. Wilbur F. Worth, an aged physician of Manton, was held up by highwaymen yesterday morning while passing through some There was no service in the church, the unday school service being held at Second burch

burch. The damage will amount to \$5,000; in surance on the church \$46,000. The steep! woods. The doctor had returned from Bos on the midnight train, bringing \$500 with him. He had been in his office but a short vas the tailest in the city and will be torn

Killed His Brother

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time when he was requested to visit a sick man. In the woods three men attacked him and demanded money, which they got, and then cleared out. In a souffer the doo-KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

The Electric Fluid Plays Havoc with

and then cleared out. In a souffle the doc-tor was shot io the right foot, but the wound is slight. The police think the men followed the dector from Boston. a Camping Party. PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 30.—This city was visited yesterday afternoon by a suc-cession of severe thunder storms which killed one man, shocked several others and

wrought havie generally. The direct work of the lightning was at Thomas islan i, Onota lake, where George B: Castle, aged 28, was instantly killed, and Charles Johnson, Henry Wagner and Thunder Storm Causes a Panic. ThunderStorm Causes a Panic. WELLSBORD, Pa., July 30. -A violent thunder storm in this place damaged the crops and much property. A dramatic performance was going on in a tent here and the wind split the canvass, and the and thrown into a panic. Women fainted and children screamed and pandemonium reigned, while the rain fell in sheets and the lightning was incessant. Fortunately no one was ariously injured. B. Castic, aged 20, was instantly filled, and Charles Johnson, Henry Wagner and Lena Wagner were terribly shocked. These four, with Castle's wife and Mrs. Samuel Williams have been camping at Thomas island, a delightful spot, for six weeks, and were to break camp last night.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The Commercial Cable company made the following an-nouncement to-day: "We are advised that, except for Shanghai, Foochow, Amoy, Hong Kong and Macao, messages for places in China must be expressed in the scalable increases."

plain English language."

Killed His Brother. MILIVILLE, N. J., July 30.-Andrew Furman, the infant son of Andrew Dilka, died from the effects of an ovardose of medicine administered by his 2-year-old brother Willard. The baby had been sick and was recovering, and Mrs. Dilke had fallen into a doze when Willard got out of bed, and, taking the medicine bottle, poured the nontents down the throat of the infant, who soon expired. CARLSTADT, N. J., July 30. committed suicide here yesterday. He drank a bottleful of morphine. He an-ticipated being discharged from his posi-tion and was despondent.

There is Some Doubt. BOSTON, July 30. -Regarding the state-ment of Mr. Frank Buckley, in New York, to the effect that there was little doubt but that the Jackson-Corbett fight, if ar-anged, could be pulled off in Boston, Chairman Hallstram, of the bourd of al-terman, said that such was most decidedly to the case. There is Some Doubt ou hear a * great deal about oatmeals as good as H-O. ne in Ma PITTSTILL, Mass., July 38.--A Cyclone swept through Lanesboro yesterday, cut-ting a swath twenty rois wide. It dam-aged fields and orchards and tors up trees by the roots. Ornhards owned by Henry Farnum were completely demollahed. Do you ever hear that H-O is as good as some others ?

the bollet house was wrecked by the force of the explosion. Miller was instantly killed, and Shields and Laubeck were so terribly burned that

d La ock were so terribly burned the hey lived but a few hours. ADVICES FROM HAWAIL

The Government Firmly Establish and Peace Prevails.

San FRANCISCO, July 30.-The steam-hip Australia has arrived bringing Ha-railan advices to July 31. Peace prevails throughout Hawaii and the new govern ment appears to be firmly established. The jury system under the new constitu

In a jury system under the new constitu-ion is causing some trouble in the coun-ry districts. The constitution requires all jurors to take the oath of allegiance to he new republic and to abjure all help in estoring the monarchy in any form. In as country dirivict it has been impossible out on the set anonch impossible

one country dirtrict it has been impossible to get enough jurors to serve, the Hono-lulu reyalists having sent out a circular stating that no answer had yet been re-ceived as to President Cleveland's in-tended action, and warning the natives to keep out of politics and to take no oaths of allegiance. Even the most ardent roy-alists, however, have little hope that the commission recently sent to Washington will be able to accomplish anything in ex-Queen Ldiuokalan's behalf.

ARCHDUKE WILLIAM KILLED.

The Austrian Nobleman Thrown from a Horse and Dragged by His Foot, VIENNA, July 30.—While the Archduke

William was riding in Baden, near this city, his horse was frightened by an elec-tric car and bolted. The archduke was thrown. His foot caught in the stirrup, and he was dragged more than a hundred yards. He was insensible when the horse was storing and he died within a short vas stopped, and he died within a short me without having recovered consciout

The physicians who attended him s that death was caused by concussion of

The archduke was born in 1827. He new

He was inspector-general anal and m

Death of Artist McDougaL

of that per

Three Men Drown

tween China and Japan in this city. The tween Chins and sapan in the city. The efforts of European governments to secure the consent of the belligerent powers to accept mediation by the United States, so far as can be learned, have not been at-tended with success. Neither the Chinese nor the Japanese legation in this city has received any information with respect to nor the Japa

received any information with respect to the matter, and the impression prevails here, as in Europe, that a compromise is no longer possible. While it is understood that the good offices of the United States would be most gladly exercised, no advices have been received by the authorities here to indicate that China or Japan will inoke them.

At the Japanese legation Minister Ta-teno said the only advices he had received from his government notified him of the fact that communication between Korea and Japan had been interrupted, and that and sapan had been interrupted, and that there was no news to communicate to him. The minister said he had hoped the diffi-culties between his country and China might be arbitrated without resort to hos-tilities, but the condition of the same uch that he did not feel able to expres

an opinion as to the outcome. A gentleman who is familiar with the condition of things, as viewed from the Chi was standpoint, said that there was nothing to a d to t is reports already pub-l.sued, as coming from the Chinese lega-

tion. 1t is impossible to-day to learn any thing direct from the officers of the lega-tion themselves. Secretary Herbert stated last night that

the navy department was in receipt of no additional information from the officers on duty at the Chinese station. The last news that had been received at the depart-ment was the dispatch from the com-mander of the Baltimore announcing the apture of the king of Korea by the Japan-

se troops. The secretary said the fact that nothin The secretary said the fact that nothing further had been received was probably due to the disturbed condition of the or-dinary channels of communication, the telegraph and cable lines being more or less seriously interrunded sly interrupted.

FLEEING FROM JAPAN. Chinese Residents Leaving in Large

Numbers YOKORAMA, July 30.-The army a

YOKONAMA, July 20.—The army and navy reserves have been summoned into service. Chinese residents of Japan are being in large numbers. Reliable news has reached Tokio that the monthwestern frontier of Korea on July 25. In official circles everybody is convinced that China's recent negotiations were a mere subterfuge to gain time and concentrate her forces with a view to com-bining with the Koreans for an attack. It is reported that the Japanese ships have been fired on again from the shore.

WOULD NOT HELP HIM.

WOULD NOT HELP HIM. Korea's King Appealed in Vain for His Liberty. SEANGMAI, July 29.-The British cruiser Porpoise sailed from Ches Foo yesterday to pretect British interests in Korea. The Japanese minister at Scoul requested the king, before his capture, to demand the withdrawal of Chinese troops from Korea. He relused, and thereupon the Japanese troops advanced upon Scoul. After a brief encounter they routed the Koreans and occupied the royrae palsos. The king appealed to the royrae matures of European powers to intervens, but his appeal was not besided.

Three Men Drowned. NEWMARKET JUNCTION, N. H., July28.-During a heavy thunderstorm on Great Bay a shilboat capsized and William R. Byrne, formsriy of Boston, and Milthael Oarroll were drowned. Byrne leaves a mother. An unknown boat also capsized and one man was drowned. Caserio's Friends Condemned. PARM, July 20.-Many men have been prosecuted in the larger dities for having pohan well of Santo Caserio, the marder-ary been condemned to severe punish-merely drunken habbars. A few have wen acquitted.

and social democratic propagations the Hinzpetre, once the emperor's tutor, is said to be exerting all his influence in favor of Eulenburg's proposals. The em-peror is said to be undecided. While in-clined to favor repressive laws, he fears to oppose Chancellor von Caprivi, who un-doubtedly would resign his office the mo-ment the Eulenburg programme should be adopted. One way out of the dilemma has been surgested -- probably at the embe adopted. One way out of the dilemma has been suggested—probably at the em-peror's instance—and that is to lay the whole subject before the federal council, not in the form of a bill, but merely as a matter for discussion. The opinion of the federated governments could be obtained thus without the imperial government's being committed to any definite policy.

THE BAYREUTH FESTIVAL Berlin Musical Critics Do Not Lool

Upon It Favorably. BERLIN, July 30.—The Bayreuth festival is not in high favor with the musical critics. The Nordeutsche Allgemeine Zei-tung prints a formal denunciation of the

tung prints a formal denunciation of the management whose artistic abilities are regarded by its Bayreuth correspondent as little above zero. "The Bayreuth fastival may continue to exist," he says, "as a place of amusement for spleenish English-men and rich Americans, but it has coased already to exist as the meoco of the lovers of the master's art." The Vienna Fremdenblatt says: "No amount of advertising can restore the Bayreuth performances to the standard from which they have fallen. One of Wagner's friends has written to us that Frau Cosima has committed sacrilege against the master's memory by the style in which she allows his masterpieces to be performed."

Toadying to the Czar.

Toadying to the Czar. BERLIN, July 30.—The Prince and Princess Ferdinand of Bulgaria were in Bayreuth and Coburg last week and are now back in Carisbad. The Russian Svet says the prince has professed readiness to embrace the orthodox Russian creed, have his heir baptized in the orthodox Russian church, and reinstate in the Bulgarian church, and reinstate in the Bulgarian army all the military emigrants, if, in re-turn, the czar will only recognize him as prince of Bulgaria.

Hawaiian Royalist CHICAGO, July 30.-The representative of the Hawaiian royalists arrived in Chi

of the frawman covariant arrived in chi-cago last evening over the Santa Fe rail-road. The party consists of H. E. Wideman, formerly chief justics under the monarchy; Santael Parker, ex-prime minister; J. A. Commins, and Major Seward, the latter acting as an aide to the commissioners. ioners.

Drowned by an Anch NEWSURTPORT, Mass., July 30 -- Dis-trict Officer Hammond, of Haverhill, is in this city investigating the death of Chas. F. Austin, of Haverhill, who was found in the water on Joppa Fiats on Saturday with an anchor around his neck.

Dr. Peters a Candidate for Parlia BERLIN, July 30.-Dr. Peters, the Afri-can explorer, will be a candidate in the next parliamentary bys-election. He will enter the reichstag, if successful, as a daster the rower fender of the gover fender of the gover ant in the ma

Death of Mrs. Robert B. R. elt. Jr GREESPORT, N. Y., July 30.-The will of Robert B. Roosevelt, jr., of New York city, died at Shelter Island, yesterday, o blood poisoning, causid by tonellitiz in flavor, or in economy. Its success has called out a lot of imitations and counterfeits made for the sole purpose of selling in the place and on the merits of Cottolene. Avoid them all. They are made to sell and they are a sell? Get the genuine COTTOLENE. Sold in 3 and 5 pound pe

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DONOU COUCH DON'T DELAY KEMP'S BALSAM COUC

Death of Artist McDongal. NEWARE, N. J., July 80.—John A. Mc-Dougal, one of the most famous artists of the early half of the present century, died at his home, 151 West Kinney street, this sity, yesterday after a long illness. Mr. McDougal was born in New York city 87 rears ago, and grew up with and was a slose friend and contemporary of Edgar Allen Pos, Nathanial P. Wills, Washing-ion Irving, and other famous literary men at that pariod.

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CIRCULATION EXCEEDS THAT OF ALL OTHER PLAINFIELD DAILIES COMBINED.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.JULY 30, 1894

"By the skin of my teeth" is the them of Talmage's sermon in The Press today. \$200 is Westfield's Centennial deficit

Does n't she wish she had her fireworks money back ? You can't burn powder and keep the price.

corner of Somerset and Chatham streets. Most people found it too hot yesterday lince that time his employer, Henry " and swelter through church service. The attendances were in most Windham, and others abo cases very slim. Would n't the relief have noticed a change in him. He new afforded by mechanical fans have been a seemed to recover his strength, and it was even thought that his mind was somewhat unbalanced, as he would talk help?

and laugh to himself in a queer way. Practical Christianity is that of the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. It provided good At 10:30 yesterday morning he wa talks and good singing yesterday, and its found in his room, lying on the bed with his troueers and a shirt on. He laughed bleesing in a line with Divine injunction. when spoken to and said he would stay It was a modern application of "Ho, there for a while. At 1:15 he was seen everyone that thirsteth", and it brought again and was then apparently in good health. Shortly after 2 a servant heard

the sound of heavy breathing coming 100 is a dandy mark, if you look at it from a High-School point of view. But from his room, but thought it nothing this being vacation, who cares for the unueual. He was not needed until 5:20, when Mr even century, especially when it repre Windham went upstairs to tell him to sents the sttainment not of the indu care for a horse. He found him dead trious student but instead that of the He had fallen backwards, and his head more assiduous thermometer. 100 is just nearly touched the floor as he lay upon what the mercury accomplished yester-day, in Plainfield, and everybody was his back over the edge of the bed. The upper part of his body had turned black. sorry for it. People wished that the Blood was issuing from his mouth and quicksliver would fall with speed enough nose. The body was stiff. He had evito melt the glass tube by its friction.

his heavy breathin The old plea for pastor's salary wa "The laborer is worthy of his hire". Dr. H. K. Carroll of Plainfield shows that the modern saying should be "He gets it". The Press has already published Dr. Carroll's surprising statistics on the pay of preachers, and the New York Sun comments thereon as follows :

The statistics laboriously compiled by Dr Carroll should put an end to the current notion that preacters are, as a class, underpaid There is no lack of prizes in their profession and they are sure of a support co

The Press has before remarked on the evil of sosking the streets when sprinkling is intended, and has advised that the streets be wet one side at a time, affording a drier pathway for cyclers and carriages. It seems that Plainfield is not the only town where it is a case of either thick dust or thick mud, with no happy medium. From the Westfield Standard comes this plaint:

This petition is wrung from the heart of one t Westfield's most patient citizens and will, oubtless, be heeded by the head of the Street rinkling Department, Robert Woodruff, Jr., to never does things by halves; but sprinkling, not deluge, is what Westfielders will be

ling, not deluge, is what we have a standard with, Bobert: For heaven's sake bring the strength of Standard to best upon the subject of exces-sive street sprinkling. It is unjust and dis-susting to pedestrians and those who drive. One can drive all day without getting his bugsy mudsy until he strikes Broad street in we shall

That all-day drive does n't inclu Plainfield.' Let's see if we can't get the dust laid-no more.

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

PARTICULAR MENTION TROLLEY VICTIM

O T. Waring and family are at. Lake THAT'S WHAT IS CLAIMED OF leorge. Mrs. John B. Navlot of 304 Es CONRAD SEAWALD

treet, is very ill. Bev. C. L. Go Waterville, N. H. from His Electric Shock of Me J. N. Burnet is stopping at the Ago-Coroner Road Permits Burial

House, Ocean Grove. Conrad Seawald, a German hostler em Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thickst ployed at the Arlington Hotel, died under seculiar, circumstances yesterday after-noon. His death was due to heart failure, oying life in Asbury Park. James Smith of Elmwood plu

and came while he was lying down in his visiting relatives in Newark. Mrs. Gilbert S. Martin has taken he Conrad was 26 years old and had be afant daughter to Asbury Park. in this country for nearly two years. Two Will Watters and Charles Malthy ar months and a half ago he received an

oday fishing at Lambert's Mills. lectric shock from a trolley wire at the Mr. Day and family of the borough eave for Asbury Park tomorrow. Miss Sadie Addis was an acquisition t the C. E. Rally choir, Friday night.

E. C. Cloid, wife and family of Grove treet are at Ocean Grove for the week. Samuel D. V. Burr and family are at The Ardmore, Ocean Grove, for a week.

Curt Gotthell was taken ill Saturday with cramps, but is able to be out today. Mies Cooper of Plainfield joined the Bonnycarlie guests, Asbury Park, Friday. Thomas Robinson of West Fourth street spent Sunday with friends in Olin-

John Mohl, Jr., of Brooklyn was the ruest of North Plainfield friends yester

day. Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Dunn are enjoyhore life at The Ardmore. Orean ing see

Mr. and Mrs. Corsa and their daughter Mrs. Kelley returned from Nisgara Falls, Saturday. Mrs. C. Frank French and mother, Mrs.

H. O. Randolph, are Ocean Grove dently been dying when the servant heard ojourners.

Acting Chief Marshal VanHorn was Miss Bessle Titsworth of West Seventl sent for. At 8 Coroner Beed came from street left town this morning for Lake Somerville and gave a certificate of death Honsteong. from heart disease. Later in the evening Miss Laura Emmons of Jackson avenu the body was removed by Undertaker has returned from a visit with friends in

Henry DeMott from the hotel to the New Brunewick. Gesang and Turn Verein Hall, Conrad Mr. and Mrs. Haven and family of having been a member of the Saenger Watchung avenue leave town this week bund for three months. for the Adirondseks. Conrad was unmarried. He had a sis-

Miss Jennie Abbott of West Front ter in New York and was known to have street is spending a week at The Ard friends in Lenox, Mass. He never made more, Ocean Grove. many acquaintances while in Plainfield. Rev. G. Kennedy Newell is at the Point

LOOK OUT FOR THE SIXTH ! his Summer vacation. Plainfield to Make Ready

William Newcorn of West Front street politan Production. iled at 4 this morning. August 6 will be a red-letter day Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes will enjoy the Plainfield. Then it will be invaded by atter part of August in Saratoga, his

an army of masculine and feminine avorite Summer resort. comediane, vocaliste, dancers, and mu Frank Putnam of Orchard place is slow elcians, comprising the extra-strong ar tistic aggregation engaged for the forthcoming season of George Thatcher's a still confined to the bed.

minstrels and farce-comedy company in their new and original production entitled "About Gotham". All the rehearsal will take place here daily in Music Hall. until the eventful first performance on August 23, on which occasion Mr. bis Hotel, Watch Hill, R. I.

Thatcher's fellow-townsmen are to be treated to the first view of this magnificent combination. Harry W. Emmett, the celebrated author, actor, and stage director, has

CHURCH CHIMES.

of his life.

Rev. M. E. Dwight and family of Bock view avenue leave tomorrow for Fal-mouth, Mass., to spend August. already been here four or five days arranging the scenery and costumes, etc , Miss Blies of Washington is visiting her and consulting with Mesers. Thatcher

About Mineral Waters We have them in great variety for both TABLE and MEDI-CAL USE, by the case, dozen or single bottle. Apollinaris, quarts and pints; Buffalo Lithia; Londonderry Lithia; Congress, Hathorn and other Saratoga Waters; Imported Vichy, Rosbach, also Artifi-cial Vichy, Selters and Carbonated Water, etc., of superior quality, he singless in cases of ten or single at the part singles.

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In siphons, in cases of ten, or single, at 10c per siphon. By special arrangement with the proprietors we are again enabled to supply the celebrated POLAND WATER, fresh from the spring, by the gallon or barrel at the company's prices. in siph

Park and North avenues.

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for

The Thrilling Rescue of a Bicycle Girl who Hadn't Learned how to Stop.

The shades of night were getting in their work, and the peace of a righteous community was filtering through the at-mosphere. Brown and Jones were enjoy-ing their last cigars and conversing on stocks; there is nothing frivolous or flighty

stocks: there is nothing frivolous or flighty about Brown and Jones. Suddenly there came a swish of femi-nine skirts, a skurry of a bicycle, and through the darkened air a shrill wall faltered; "Oh, won't you please help ms?" Then a bicycle at full tilt sped across the street crossing, and Brown and Jones stared at each other aghast. "O-cooh?" half cried the voice of the "O-o-ooh!" half cried the voice of the

disappearing rider. "What in thunder does she want help

bout?" gasped Jones. "She wasn't tipping over!" cried Brown. "Her wheel was all right!"

"No one was pursuing-" "Help!" floated back to the cro With one wild gush of alarm two cigar were fluing to destruction and two reputa-ble citizens went spinning down Lake aveaue. Never since their college days have Jones and Brown, made a running record like the one credited to that night's performance with a movable goal for an object. One block, two blocks, two and a half, and then the fleeing wheel with its ng rider came in view.

With an extraordinary spurt Brown and Jones caught up, grabbed the handle

and somes caught up, grabbed the handle bars, and stopped the wild progress of the modern Flying Dutchman. ^a "What---," began Jones. "How----" gasped Brown, who was stout and un-pleasantly conscious of something ridicu-lous in the whole proceeding. "Oh," quavered the feminine rider, who was not young and not fair. "Who have not began and not fair. "Who have not have a stout and a stopped the feminine rider, who

vas not young and not fair : "oh, how can ever thank you! Oh. my goodness, what scare! I can ride, you know-just learnd-but I can't turn round, and I can't mount and I can't stop my wheel, and I was getting farther away from home every a faute, and, oh, dear, what would I have if ---- "

Jones coughed. In her excitement the istressed lady was reposing against his thirt front. It was a fresh shirt front, Pleasant House, Orient, N. Y., enjoying

nd her act disturbed him. "Shall we get you started for home?" queried Brown, who always had presence The infant son of Justice and Mrs

'Oh, if you would," said the distress lady, and then the two reputable citizens put her on her wheel, turned it around, pushed her half a block, and saw her disppear in the darkness, leaving a trail of inarticulate gasps, thanks, protests, and exclamations in her wake.

y improving from his illness, though he Silence fell over Lake avenue. Brow and Jones stuffed their handkerchiefs into their collars and looked at each othe meditatively. Suddenly Brown went int Miss Carrie Beekman of Edsall's Commercial Paisce will spend the next two weeks in Hunterdon County. convulsions. He grabbed Jones's arms

"How," he stuttered, "how I say, is that fool woman going to stop when she does Mrs. Harry Bartling and family of Syc get home?" Then they sat down on the curbstone more avenue are stopping at the Colum-

recover; and incidentally to calculate whether the woman who hadn't learned Mr. Shields of New York was in the whether the woman who hadn't learned how to make the wheel stop going round would eventually reach the North pole or be drowned in Lake Superior. "And yet," Brown says scornfully when porough yesterday as the guest of John

he tells the adventure, "yet some mis-guided mortals claim that women have sense enough to vote and decide the fate of the nation. Humph!"

The way he says "humph"

ESTFHAL-In this city Bunday, July 20, 1804 Frederick P., youngest son of Frederick and Catharine B. Westphal, aged 23 years, 9 mos and 21 days. and 21 days. Functs1 services from the residence of hi father, 335 Liberty street. Wednesday, August at 2:30 p.m., and at Holy Gross Church at 3 n. Friends and relatives are respectfully in Afflictions sore, Long time he bore. Physicians tried in vain: Until God was pleased To give him case, and relieve him from his pain. REYNOLDS'S PHARMACY. Special Notice. Members of the Plainfield Gesang and Turn Verein are hereby requested to meet this even-ing at 8 in their hall, Somerset st., to make nec-essary arrangements for the funeral of Conrad Seshold. By order of AT WASHINGTON. THE HOT WEATHER COSTUME AND THE HOT WEATHER TEMPER. Crescent Ave. Sunday-schoo White Flannel Suits Worn by Congress men. Senator Hill and Other Membe EXCURSION of the Upper House in Warm Deba Armor Plate and Immigration. Washington may not be the hottest lace in North America in summer, but To Asbury Park it is hot enough; and when the mercury gets away up among the nineties the states-men begin to think more of comfort than of legislation. The ways they take to ob-tain it are various, the white fiannel suit THURSDAY, AUG. 2. 1894-Leaves Plainfield 8 a, m. 7 30 3

BEATHS.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

marking the most extreme effort so far noted on the part of perspiring Congressmen. There was a time when no one would have dared to violate the traditions of Congress requiring members to envelop themselves in the formal frock coat; but cooler garb now passes muster, although the Washington papers usually gibe the Congressmen when they first put on their summer outfits, and refer to the dignified days of the nast when a Senator would **FOUR** nice rooms in large brick house centrally located; \$10. Address Ref days of the past when a Senator would have melted rather than clothe himself in the variegated garb of the summer resort erence, care Press. the variegated garb of the summer resort dude who puts the butterfly to blush and eclipses the rainbow colors. One of the earliest and most astonishing iconoclasts in the clothes' evolution, or revolution, was Tom Reed, the big man from Maine, who appeared in the Speak-er's chair with a sash about his ample walst. At that time his daring act rip-pled the whole surface of official society, even if it did not stir the depths of it. Some of the sticklers for dignity were of the sticklers for dignity were

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, man and wife preferred, to take furnished house and board owner for the use of same. Address A., care Press shocked to the point of panic; but the calmy ounter of quorums was not disturbed, and tradition yielded to the sash. Now, if it cannot truly be said that, in the mat ter of summer garb "everything goes," it would be hard to name anything against **FOB** SALE—A grand upright plano dress Cash, care Press. 728 5 the congressional

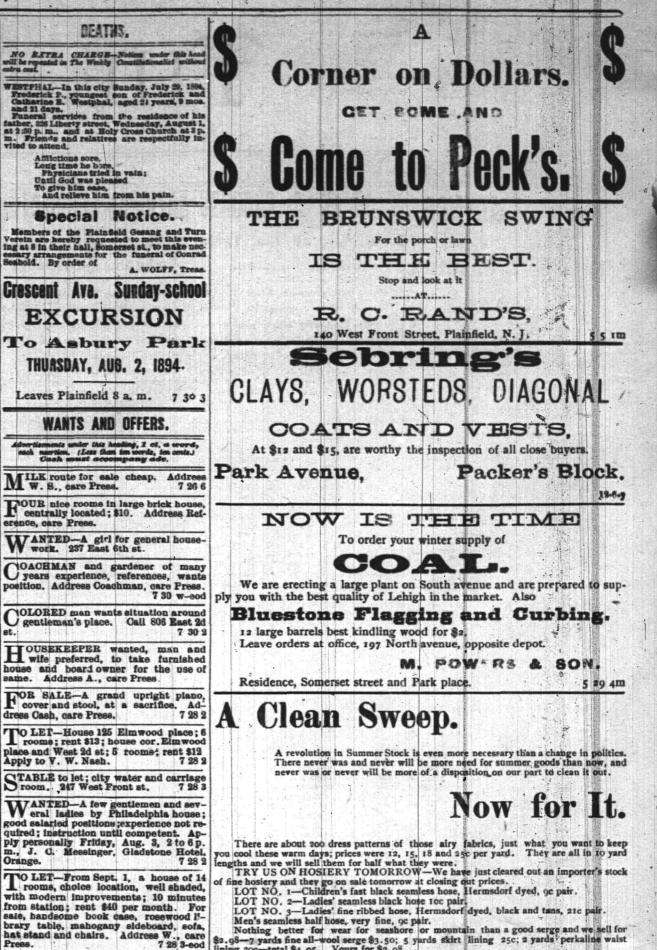
The effect of the hot weather was es-pecially observable when Senator Hill made his three hours' speech against the Income Tax. His linen was in a state of limp confusion, and the Senator himself showed the effect of the heat. Perhaps to showed the effect of the heat. Perhaps to the weather way be, in part, referred the disregard of the amenities of debate that have marked some of the recent speeches. Senator Hill, one of the coolest of de-baters, told Senator Harris, with some warmth, that plantation manners would not do in the United States Senate, and warmth by the tamebiane the main man Orange. warned him that cracking the whip was not a useful part to play. Mr. Hill also referred to Mr. Gorman as "the great compromiser," and called attention to "the spirit of conciliation" which had

"always marked the course" of that as-tute gentleman. This last remark may not look bad in print, but its significance not look bad in print, but its significance is known to every Senator and to every person who has knowledge of Mr. Gor-man's character, and there need not be any doubt that the Maryland man has cut a fresh notch upon the stick which represents the sum of his grievances against the senior New York Senator. Press. YOUNG man wants situation of any kind. Address J. B., care Press.

FOR SALE-House and lot, 14 rooms, 5 minutes walk frem Central depot; Madison avenue; price \$4,000. House and lot 8 rooms, 3 minutes walk from de pot; price \$1,800. New house, lot 80x125; 7 rooms; price \$1,800; all bargains. F. M. Bacon, 67 North ave. \$17 tf Among the most belligerent and enter-taining, however, have been Senator Chandler, and Senator Allen, of Nebras-ka. Mr. Chandler, in a brief debate, ka. Mr. channer, in a brief denate, charged that the Populist Senator was dickering for the exchange of his vote, a remark to which Mr. Allen subsequently retorted by likening Mr. Chandler to a baboon. To this the New Hampshire

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.98-7 yards fine all-wool serge \$3.50; 5 yards skirt lining 25c; 2 yards perkaline waist ing 30c-total \$4.05. Yours for \$2.98. Housefurnishing Department offers clothes baskets with 100 clothes pins for 39c.

While of Plainfield

-All city bills must be in the cierk's hands by Tuesday night.

-The Daily Press is on file regularly in the Madison Avenue Hotel, New York. tralia, England and other parts of the -Forty Plainfielders enjoyed a clam-

bake on the mountain yesterday after- make this the most successful production -The Rosebud Circle will give an invi-

tation social in T. A. B. Hall on West Fourth street Thursday evening.

-Oity Collector Johnson says that the takes you. tax rate this year will be almost exactly the same as last year, \$2 20 on each \$100

-The special meeting of Perseverance Church tonight. Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., which was called 45 have joined Mt. Olive Church since for tomorrow evening, has been declared off on account of the illness of J. E. Otis, Jan. 1. Yesterday \$25 was subscribed for Pastor Gibson's vacation. Jr.

Pastor Goodrich's important anno -The tra nsfer of the management nent yesterday was that the Congrege the Harned Academy by Mrs. Harned to George C. Harrison, LL. B., has been tional Church would be closed during August, and at a meeting of the teacher made. The institution will be known in it was decided to suspend Sunday-schoo the future as the Plainfield Latin School. also. The Wednesday evening prayer

-The attention of the Board of Health is called to the condition of the sewer basin at the corner of Front street and Park avenue, from which a very unpleasant odor srises. They need flushing, and It should be done at once.

The Cause of That Oder

One of Robinson Pound's wagons was being drawn along Somerset street near the bridge at 2:15 this afternoon, when the wheels slipped as they turned from the car track and the wagon was thrown over on its side. The load of hides and scraps was transferred from the ground to another wagon.

How He Got That Eye.

Paul Utter, an 11-year-old boy who at-tends the Rockview School on East Front street, took a header Saturday evening while racing in company with Charley Dodd. The ious for half an hour, and at boy was up first his injuries were thought to be serious, but nothing but a discolored optic will be the result.

Socking New Laurels

Twenty members of the Climax Gun Club left town this morning in liveryman Hoffey's stage for Springfield, where they shoot a team race of fifteen men aside against the Union Gun Club. Each man will shoot at 25 Empire targets.

New Perils of Social Events.

ndent "wishes to inform the readers of The Press, that Miss Susie Found was not poisoned while out berry-ing, but, instead it was at a lawn party".

I milet and curve of a cold in the board over preserving in site a Grean Balm theo-metation has for yrears par been mat-blant success as a remark for cold in the starth and hay form. Used in the starth and hay form Used in the off of these complaints Commit Balm acest mumbers

and Cronkhite about the many n rother and sister, L. J. Denton features of the plays. Mr. Emmett has written and produced plays of all kinds for the past 20 years in America, Aus

Cashier W. F. Arnold of the City Na world, but he feels confident that he will

McLaughlin of Somerset street.

Crescent Avenue, Aug. 2, the shore to North Plainfield were among those who Mr. Smith will, talk of the Christia

Endeavor Convention in Trinity Reformed

Palace starts on her two-weeks vacation today. She will visit friends in North

Belmar.

Mrs. Seely Edsall, Saturday, stating that they were having a delightful time in

During the month of August the co gregation of the two Methodist churche will hold union services, in the morning in the Front street church, and in the

first two Sundays of the month Rev. Mr. Randolp's will preach at both services and the last two Dr. Barnes. Each church will hold its usual weekly prayer the season Will Hubbard was able to get down

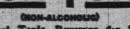
unite in Grace M. E. Church. -Conrad Seawald, the hostler who died

neetings and the Sunday evening C. E.

eetings will continue.

suddenly at the Arlington Hotel yester day, was insured for \$100 in the Metro





The ideal Tonic Beverage for Nerver Brain and Blood, on draught at the principal soda fountains at 5c. per Bottles Extract Magic Ironiss. Bottles Extract Magic Iron-one for home use, s.g.. One bottle makes a quart of the best iron Tonic Syrup in the world. Delicious in ice water. Will keep indefinitely. Does not affect the trath. FOR BALL BY

Clara Dention, Hillside avenue. W. C. Burt of West Seventh street lef today for Ocean Grove to join his family, who are spending the season there.

tional Bank attended divine service at the Auditorium, Ocean Grove, yesterday

Miss E. M. Gaton of the millinery de partment of Edsall's will enjoy the month of August with friends in Long Branch.

W. S. Place and Miss Edith Day of

erjoyed a trip to Boynton Beach Satur-

Miss Mary Morton of the Commercia

Lawyer H. L Maxson of Plainfield and his friend Wm. U. Bixford of Willsville, N. Y., are guests at the Atlantic House

A letter was received from Mr. and

Halifax. Rufus Case, Sr., and his daughter Miss Emma Case leave town Wednesday for Niagara Balls, where they will spend a

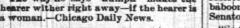
evening in Grace M. E Church. The few days. Mrs. Amelia Sandford has gone to the Larkin House, Watch Hill, B. I., where she intends spending the remainder o

meeting. The two Epworth Leagues will stairs yesterday for the first time since his illness. He will leave for Lake Hopatong the last of the week.

politan.



Miss Robs Tinsman of Lumberville, Pa., returned this morning after a visit with her cousins, the Misses Livezcy of Park avenue. Miss Clars Williams of ane accompanied her for



The Spread of English.

concerned, referring to the term which he used, I regret, Mr. President, that I have discovered that the surroundings of the The rapid spread of English is largely o be attributed to the simplicity of its Senator from Nebraska before he entered this body were such as not to allow him

which

close.

to be attributed to the simplicity of its grammar, which is less complicated than that of any other other western nation. Its marked poverty of inflections, as dis-tinguished, for example, from the Ger-man, is a great point in its favor, and thus it is much easier for a German to learn English than for an Englishman or American to learn German. On the other tlemen regard even in the heat of the most partisan debate. The Senator from Nebraska, Mr. President, is to be pitied, and not censured, for that which he coul American to learn German. On the other not help.' and, the extraordinary orthographic in-consistency of the language is a decided inswback, and there is little doubt that

Not everybody seems to know that Ellen Terry's first husband was Mr. George Frederic Watts, the eminent and veteran Royal Academician, still living, and past seventy. His superb picture "Love and Life" he has given to the American peo-ple, and it will hang in the White Honse at Wabburgton nglish were written on phonetic prin ciples as Spanish or German, its spread would be much more rapid, to say noth-ing of the great been this would be to the at Washington.

Anglo-Saxons themselves, who spend years of unnecessary toll in learning to read and write their own language. It is not likely, however, that any change will be made in this direction in the near future, at least in England, for the English as a nation are noted for their tingent more or less excited lately. Som thing that many naval officers are talking conservative habits, and, although they recognize the great advantages of a pho-netic system, are in no, hurry to adopt it. Any change in this respect must probably be looked for to America, where a few inabout is the recent test of giant projectiles In the test mentioned a thirteen inch Car-penter projectile weighing half a ton went clear through a seventeen inch nickel steel plate with its customary backing, and after ploughing through the sand novations have been already introduced. Thus, the spelling "vigor," "favor," "honor," etc. Other more recent forms, as "program," and "catalog" are already well established in America, but have butts against which the plate was bedded was finally recovered unbroken and to all intents as good as new in the woods 500 yards away. This remarkable performund little favor in English.

built.

sian Officials Fear Turtle Doves.

Most people regard the turtle dove as an ideally innocent creature, but the Rus-sian Minister of War evidently looks up-on it as a positive danger to the stability of the Czar's dominions. A lady presti-digitator from the Folies-Bergere in Paris was traveling to St. Petersburg to fulfill an engagement in that city. Along with her she carried a number of turtle doves for professional purposes, but on reach-Miss Lillie Grogan leaves Westfield for professional purposes, but on reach-ing the Russian frontier, these were seized in virtue of the war minister's Thursday for Asbury Park, where she will spend three weeks with her friend, Miss Sadie Blimm of Plainfield. order-really aimed at the suppression of carrier pigeons-prohibiting the introduc-tion of any kind of pigeon on any pretext whatever. Prayers and expostulations were in vain, but it is pleasing to think that the general commandant of the town that the general commandant of the town gallantly undertook to take good care o the birds until their owner should regross the frontier.-Westminster Gazette.

Dick-Hello, Jim! Where do you work

Jim-Work! What yer givin' us! I don't work, I'm a plumber's helper, I am, -Boston Transcript.

German-Who is this Lord Roseberry they are talking ab out? English Sport-Why, man, he's the chap whose horse won the Derby. German-What else is he? English Sport-You bloomin' idiot, what else need he be ?-Detroit Free

When the Mother Hubbard toilet was abroad in the land, one small Ohio town distinguished itself forever by passing a law prohibiting the wearer of the gown outside of house limits. And the land-lady of a small village tim in England has hended herself down to posterity in simi-ia fashion by refusing to let two women of dista died in knickwibocker suits, sit to distart in knickwibocker suits, sit

Senator replied by saying: PLAINFIELD "So far as the Senator from Nebraska is MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL 309 East Front Street. JOHN DALZIEL, Principal. Will Re-Open on September 10.

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School Opens September 10 '94 The armor plate investigations, an un-successful and then a successful test of heavy Harveyized armor, have combined with other matters to keep the naval con-Kindergarten, primary and intermediate de MISSES PECK Principals. Miss Edith Bond, Kindergariner. For par-iculars address Miss Fawcett's School,

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The register of Bellangee Cottage, Asbury Park, was graced Friday by the names of Mrs P. B. MacIntyre, Mrs. Margaret Ran-som. Miss Kittle Manning, Mrs. Leland, and Mrs. J. Marc Martin. C. E. Clark and family of St. Louis arrived at the Coleman House, Asbury Park,

last week. Mr. Clark is a manufacturer and tanner of fancy leather, and son of James Clark of Plainfield.

Miss Lillie D. Garretson of West Front street will erjoy a vacation for the next two weeks. She will visit relatives in

Somerville and Roycefield, and a portion of the time will be spent in Asbury Park. Asbury Park's Coleman House Friday

was visited by J. B. Haskin and wite, Henry G. Warfield, John O. Moore and wite, A. H. Tompkins and wife, and James O. Northrup, wife and child, all of Flainfield.



corner of Front and Somerset streets The Old Bay State Learning of heard ewearing in the distance. He went Plainfield's Glories. to Jim Babbitt's pool room on East

Blauvelt's performances are records from

ocal sports pulled the weeds from the derstood that Mr. Z mmerman will put in track, hoed it down, and started in as pro- a cisim for \$50,000 and enter suit for it. moters of wheel working. Scott's and

> WEST END NOTES Harry McCounas of Prescott place leaves

A great deal of illness has resulted therefrom, and the people think the difficulty should be remedied. The matter is said

come under the jur



which the racing there will start. Front street, and found Spooner and The Revere, Mass., Journal in its re-On the wretched Manhattan Field track Dunn on the piszza Dunn was doing port of the National Editorial Conven-Saturday Monte Scott of the Crescents the swearing, and was promptly gathered tion says: took third prize in the one-mile scratch. in by the policeman. This morning "Plainfield is one of the wealthles Spooner paid Dunn's \$3 fine. towns in New Jersey and many New 2:30 class, finishing haif a length behind

York business men reside there. It is a Fred Royce. Scot was third in his heat A Plainfield painter who wandered along Stiger's late Saturday night becity of beautiful homes, fine shaded in the one-mile handicap, but did not ride streets - and splendid drives. It was into place in the final, as he fell with 16 came weary, and walking into the race, settled by the Qaakers in 1735 and during others and was quite severely bruised. went to sleep in the water. The alcohol on his breath floated him, and Good the Revolution General Washington used Rydell rode without being successful in 'The Bock', a prominent point on the the one-mile and the two-mile handlcaps. Orange Mountains, just southwest of the In the two-mile handlcap Cuming from Samaritan Miner of the alley saw him and pulled him out before he had time to town, to make observations of the move- 130 yards rode a good race, and thought get restless and roll under. Mrs.

Vermeule then cared for the tired painted and directed him to-his home.

HIS TOOLS WERE GONE.

And Even Payment for Them Did Not Satisfy.

morning at the Climax Bottle This Stopper factory while C. T. Nightingale was giving directions to the working force, Ralph W. Jorres who had until recently been em ployed there appeared and demanded the return of some of his tools which he had left

Mr. Nightingale disclaimed any knowledge of the tools, and asked Jorres how much they were worth, and, learning, he paid Jorres the amount asked for. Jorres thereupon abused and threatened Mr. Nightin-

Judge Moore happened to be present and heard the threats, and on his affidavit, substantiating Nightingale's complaint, the

offender was apprehended by Chief Grant and on a hearing before Justice Mosher held. in \$200 bonds to keep the peace and appear before the October Grand Jury. John Vetterlein gave security.

Had Heard of the Netherwood Yacht Cinb.

The New York Herald gave an enter taining letter from the pen of the resort prince, Col. J. Aug. Hinchman, Sunday,

chronicing the season's successes of the hotel prince, F. E. Miller. This was all very fine, as becomes Ool. Einchman and the famous hostelry where the wealth and fashion of the metropalis assemble each Summer. But the Berald headwriter must have been hearing some of the tales of the Netherwood Yacht Club

or possibly the rumor that the Height were to be made a port of entry for star route sea-going mails, for as an initial letter he inserted the ploture of is miss with her skirts rolled up to her thighs, to save them from the wet waves surging over the Netherwood beach where lay her tin pail, shovel, and play plie of sand.

Suffered, Sonked, Shot.

A dog ran through Spooner avenue yesterday morning at 10, frothing at the mouth and acting as if it were mad. It ran into the yard by Ayres Brothers' veg-etable market, where a pall of water wan thrown on it. Sumning to the avenue again, the animal was shot by A. Q. Fins.

he had a place in the final, as he had

ments of the British Army. "The Walter Scott & Co. printing ma- saved himself and finished fourth. It

a treat to most of those present to in- track would not permit of the safe riding spect the many fine pieces of printing of more than two from each heat, so he machinery on exhibition. Luncheon was was not allowed to try in the final heat. served in Scott's new building, after Line rode in the mile handlcap, but he

which a delightful drive about the town was given all who desired." COMMUTERS COLUMN.

Jersey Central commuters have a Sum mer blessing that is denied all othersthe refreshing trip across Newark Bay. Frederick P. Westphal, son of Freder What makes a man mad is to find that ick and Catherine Westphal, and brother his train has been baking in the sun in of Councilman Westphal, died at hi the yards all the afternoon and that the home, 326 Liberty street, yesterday. Be windows are all glued fast. was nearly 23 years of age. He was a

The Press has prayed repeatedly for member of Miantonomoh Tribe of Bed the reform which Westfield's Pearsall now Men, and that organization will have hammers'at: charge of the services. Members of

nammers at: Unquestionably the Jersey Central Railroad is one of the best roads in the country. We think, after traveling over almost every road in the country, that it is without exception the best road, as far as it goes, in the United States, which is another way of saying that we think it is the best in the world; since the United States is achycograded by world; since the States which is achycograded by world; since the States is achycograde by wo

dropped out.

OBITUARY.

States, which is should for world; since the United States is acknowledged by world trot-ters to have the best roads in the world. Yet is it not passing strange that the Jersey Cen-tral officials (Kr. Olhausen is the man, really,) should be so short-sighted as to roast them, the want of opening the great windows that in the the train house on either side for a thou-e sand feet, coaxing the sun blasts and shutting out God's fresh air that blows up from the bay.

Ben Wright Joins the Has-been Ben Wright, Plainfield's veteran

watchman, retires tomorrow after 30-years service. George Rockfellow suc-ceeds him. We'll all miss Uncle Ben. Dr. Deane's SICK HEAD-ACHE is us-

Dyspepsia you take Dr. Pills Deane's Dyspepsia Pills, you Cure Sick won't have sick headache. Headache. Send to us for a free samely DR. J. A. DEANE CO.

this week for Harrisburg, Pa., to be gone the remainder of the Summer. William Crater of Newark paid a visit to his grandnarents, Mr. and Mr. Jacob

Foose, of South Second street. Friday. Harry Foose, after a pleasant tworeeks visit with friends and relatives in the West End, left for his home in Poughkeepsle, Saturday.

The Street Ballway Company did a big usiness yesterday, as was shown by the attendance at the colored camp meeting chinery works are located here and it was was decided that the condition of the At one trip car No 3 carried 71 passen gers.

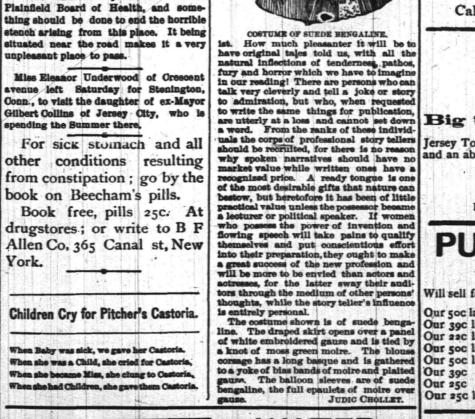
A new sidewalk has been put down of West Front street, leading from Grant avenue to Evona. Now pedestrians can enjoy a fine walk instead of taking to the

> Samuel Howarth, who was injured in York. Bound Brook several weeks ago, is getting along as nicely as can be expected He was able to leave the hospital yester

AN INTERESTING SKETCH.

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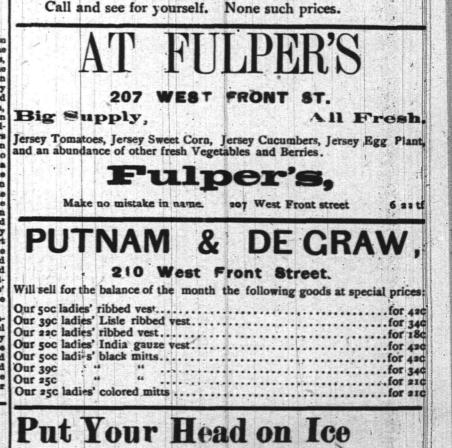
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castor When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castori



WATER

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HOUSE,



And deliberate coolly. Don't sweat and stew over the matter of shoeing. Come in and let us fit you. We'll do the sweat-

YOUNG GIRL'S FORTUNE DELAWARE WATER GAP, PA The location of this house, on a spur of the Kittatinny Mou

Finest in the Whole Range

AN INTERESTING SKETCH. Nothing appeals so strongly to a mother's affection as her daughter just budding into vomathood. Following is an instance: "Our daughter. Blanche, now 15 years of age, had been terribly afflicted with nervoames, and had lost the entire use of her right arm. Ehe yes in such a condition that we had to keep her from school and abandon her music les-ons. In fact, we feared St. Vitus dance, and are positive but for an invaluable remedy she would have had that iterrible affliction. We had employed hydricians, but she received no benefit from them. The first of last August she weighed but 75 pounds, and although she has taken only three bottles of Nervine she mow weight 106 pounds; her nervoames and symp-toms of St. Yilus dance are entirely gone, she of the Blue Ridge. From its elevation are compassed views of great extent and beauty, embracing the gorge through which the river winds, the Upper Delaware Valley to the north, and Cherry Valley westward. From the Pioneer Walks, through hundreds of acres of forest, charming vistas are opened, affording frequent surprises for the alert pedestrian. The quiet and lake-like repose of the Delaware is very attractive to oursmen and from the boat fine views of the great pass are obtained. The drives in every direction throughout the neighbor-hood are diversified and interesting. The hotel is large and complete in every detail, with broad verandas, a well-lighted billing rooms, bath room, electric bells and mountain spring water in bed rooms. Superior table. Good bass fishing in season on the Delaware, and trout fishing in the adjacent tributaries. For the accommodation of business men a daily train leaves the Water Gap at 7:02 a. m. and arrives in New York at 0:30 a. m. Wanther could Prove the Water Gap at 7:02 a. m.

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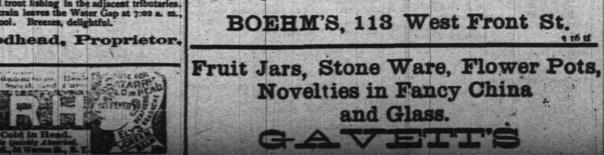


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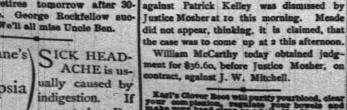
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Court Cases. The case on contract of Richard Meade



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Go by the book on Beecham's Fills.

had not practised on the track, and did middle of the road. not understand how to reach the comparatively safe portions of it, and soon day and take a short walk.

Frederick P. Westphal.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

WHAT JOB KNEW ABOUT DENTISTRY THE ENAMEL OF TEETH.

KLYN, July 29 .- Rev. Dr. Tal ted as the subject for his sermot through the press "Narrow Es rt being taken from Job xix, nped with the skin of my

Job had it hard What with boils a bereavements and bankroptcy and a fool of a wife he wished he was dead, and I do me him. His flesh was gone, and is were dry. His teeth wasted away othing but the enamel seemed left. "I am escaped with the skin

has been some difference of opinout this passage. St. Jerome and ens and Drs. Good and Poole and ave all tried their forceps on th. You deny my interpretation "What did Job know about the f the teath?" He knew everythin Dental surgery is almost as old arth. The mummles of Egypt, s of years old, are found today th gold filling in their teeth. Ovid and race and Solomon and Moses wrote out these important factors of the body. To other provoking complaints Job, I think, has added an exasperating tooth-ache, and putting his hand against the in-flamed face he asys, "I am escaped with the skin of my teeth."

narrow escape, you say, for Job's I soil, but there are thousands of make just as narrow escape from 1. There was a time when the between them and ruin was no finally escaped so have they. Thank God! Thank God! han a tooth's enamel, but as Job

Saved as by Fire. Saved as by Fire. and expresses the same idea by a differ-figure when he says that some people "saved as by fire." A vessel at sen is ames. You go to the stern of the vesin finnes. You go to the stern of the ves-sel. The boats have shoved off. The finnes advance. You can endure the heat no longer on your face. You slide down on the sldo of the vessel and hold on with your fingers until the forked tongue of the your interest and the forked tangue of the fire begins to lick the back of your hand, and you feel that you must fall, when one of the lifeboats comes back, and the pas-sengers say they think they have room for one more. The boat swings under you; The boat swings under you; you drop into it; you are saved. So some men are pursued by temptation until they are partially consumed, but after all get off, "saved as by fire." But I like the figure of Job a little better than that of Paul, because the pulpit has not worn it out, and I want to show you, if God will that some men make narrow escap ir souls and are saved as "with the their teeth."

It is as easy for some people to look to as for you to look to this pulpit. Intle, tractable, loving, you expect become Christians. You go over ore and say, "Grandon joined the yesterday." Your business comyesterday." Your business com-ay: "That is just what might have spected. He always was of that 6 mind." In youth this person I describe was always good. He broke things. He never laughed it was improper to laugh. At 7 he sit an hour in church perfectly looking neither to the right hand nor to the left, but straight into the eyes whole discussion about the eterna crees. He never upset things nor loss em. He flosted into the kingdom o i so gradually that it is uncertain jus en the matter was decided.

when the matter was decided. Here is another one, who started in life with an uncontrollable spirit. He kept the nursery in an uproar. His mother found him walking on the edge of the house roof to see if he could balance him-self. There was no horse he dared not ride; no tree he could not climb. His boy-hood was a long series of predicaments. His maphood was reckless: his mid-His manhood was reckless; his mid-life very wayward. But now he is converted, and you go over to the store and

the faith of the gospel. Would you like to live the same quiet life and die pe lighthe use. Do not ch all these troubles of the world. As long at the world stuck to God God stuck to the world, but the earth second from his government, and hence all these outrages and all these woes. God is good. For many hundreds of years he has been coax-ing the world to come back to him, but the more he has coaxed the more violent to live the same quiet life and die the e peaceful death? I received a letter me by one who has rejected the Chris-religion. It says, "I am old enough to w that the joys and pleasures of life vranescent, and to realize the fact that ust be complortable in old are to believe evanescent, and to realize the fact that nust be comfortable in old age to believe something relative to the future and save a faith in some system that pro-es to save. I am free to confess that I ald be happier if I could exercise the ple and beautiful faith that is possessed ore he has coaxed the more vid we men been in their they have stepped back and stepped bac antil they have dropped into ruin. Try this God, ye who have had the bloo simple and beautiful faith that is possessed by many whom I know. I am not willing-ly out of the church or out of the faith. My state of uncertainty is one of unrest. Sometimes I doubt my immortality and look upon the deathbed as the closing scene, after which there is nothing. What shall I do that I have not done?" Ah, skepticism is a dark and doleful land! Let hounds after you, and who have though that God had forgotten you. Try him an see if he will not help. Try him and see he will not pardon. Try him and see if h will not save. The flowers of spring hav no blows so

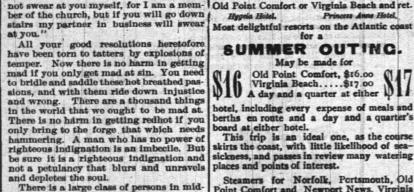
will not save. The lowers of spring have no bloom so sweet as the flowering of Christ's affections. The sun hath no warmth compared with the glow of his heart. The waters have no refreshment like the fountain that will slake the thirst of thy soul. At the moment the reindeer stands with his lip and nostril thrust into the cool mountain torrent the hunter may be coming through the thicket. Without y that this Bible is either true or If it be false, we are as well off as If it be true, then which of us is be coming through the thicket. With

Let me also ask whether your trouble has not been that you confounded Christi-anity with the inconsistent character of some who profess it. You are a lawyer. In your profession there are mean and dishonest men. Is that anything against the law? You are a doctor. There are unskilled and contemptible men in your profession. Is that anything against medi-cine? You are a merchant. There are profession. Is that any internation of the second s disciples! We admit some of the charges against those who profess religion. Some of the most gigantic swindles of the present day have been carried on by mem-bers of the church. There are men in the churches who would not be trusted for \$5 without good collateral security. They leave their business dishonesties in the vestibule of the church as they go in and sit at the communion. Having concluded

vestibule of the church as they go in and sit at the communion. Having concluded the sacrament, they get up, wipe the wine from their lips, go out and take up their sins where they left off. To serve the devil is their regular work; to serve God, a sort of play spell. With a Sunday sponge they expect to wipe off from their business slate all the past week's inconsistencies. You have no more right to take such a man's life as a specimen of religion than you have to take the twisted froms and split timbers that lie on the beach at Coney Is-

have to take the twisted from and spin timbers that lie on the beach at Coney Is-land as a specimen of an American ship. It is time that we drew a line between re-ligion and the frailties of those who profess it.

A Righteous Indignation. Again, there may be some of you who in the attempt after a Christian life will have to run against powerful passions and appetites. Perhaps it is a disposition to anger that you have to contend against, and perhaps, while in a very serious mood, you hear of something that makes you feel that you must swear or die. I know of a Christian man who was once so exasperat-ed that he said to a mean customer, "I can-not swear at you myself, for I am a mem-ber of the church, but if you will go down stairs my partner in business will swear at you." at you.



d and depletes the soul. There is a large class of persons in mid-til fife who have still in them appetites that were aroused in early manhood, at a time when they prided themselves on being a "little fast," "high livers," "free and easy," "half fellows well mct." They are now paying in compound interest for troubles they collected 20 years ago. Some of you are trying to escape, and you will -yet very narrowly, "as with the skin of your teeth." God and your own soul only know what the struggle is. Omnipotent grace has pulled out many a soul that was deeper in the mine they arous a soul that was grace has pulled out many a soul that was deeper in the mire than you are. They line the beach of heaven—the' multitude whom God has rescued from the thrall of

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writed, and you go over to the store and say. "Arkwright joined the church yes-sible! You must be joking!" You say: "No. Itell you the truth. He joined the church. "Then they reply, "There is hope for any of us if old Arkwright has become a Christian!"

By the Skin of Your Teeth.

By the Skin of Your Teeth. In other words, we all admit that it is more difficult for some men to accept the gospel than for others. I may be addressing some who have cut loose from churches and Bibles and Sun-days, and who have at present no inten-tion of becoming Christians themselves, but just to see what is going on, and yet you may find yourself escaping, before you hear the end, as "with the skin of your teeth." I do not expect to waste this hour. I have seen boats go off from Cape May or Long Branch and drop their nets, and after awhile come ashore, pulling in the nets without having caught a single fish. It was not a good day, or they had fish. It was not a good day, or they had not the right kind of a net. But we ex-

net the right kind of a net. But we ex-pect no such excursion today. The water is full of fish; the wind is in the right di-nection; the gospel net is strong. O thou who didst help Simon and Andrew to fish, show us today how to cast the net on the right side of the ship! Some of you in coming to God will have to run against skeptical notions. It is use-less for people to say sharp and cutting things to those who reject the Christian religion. I cannot say such things. By what process of temptation or trial or be-trayal you have come to your present state of the heart. The gate of your head is locked with bolts and bars that an archan-gel could not break, but the gate of your heart swings easily on its hinges. If I as-saulted your body with weapons, you would meet me with weapons, and it would be sword stroke for sword stroke, and wound for wound, and blood for blood, but if I come and knock at the door of your house you open it and give me the but if I come and knock at the door of your house you open it and give me the best seat in your parlor. If I should come at you today with an argument, you would answer me with an argument, if with sar-casm, you would answer me with sarcasm, blow for blow, stroke for stroke, but when I come and knock at the door of your heart you open it and say. "Come in, my brother, and tell me all you know about Christ and heaven."

Three Questions.

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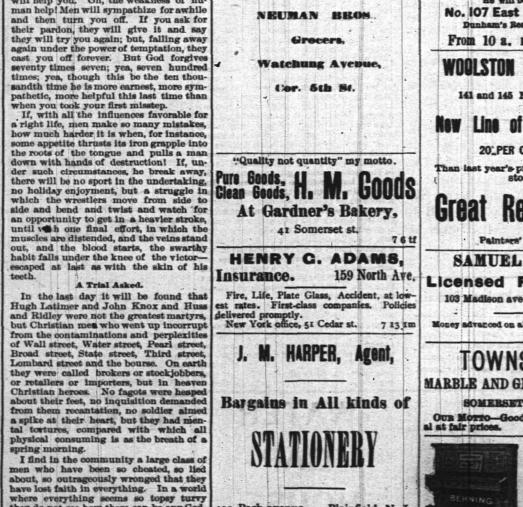
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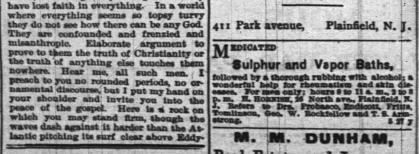
suicidal habits. If you this day turn your back on the wrong and start anew, God will help you. Oh, the weakness of hu-man help! Men will sympathize for awhile and then turn you off. If you ask for their pardon, they will give it and say they will try you again; but, falling away again under the power of temptation, they cast you off forever. But God forgives seventy times seven: yea, seven hundred ial habits. If you this day turn yo seventy times seven; yea, seven hundred times; yea, though this be the ten thou-sandth time he is more earnest, more sym-pathetic, more helpful this last time than when you took your first misstep. If, with all the influences favorable for whether the terms of terms o a right life, men make so many mistakes how much harder it is when, for instance some appetite thrusts its iron grapple into the roots of the tongue and pulls a man down with hands of destruction! If, under such circumstances, he break away there will be no sport in the undertaking no holiday enjoyment, but a struggle in which the wrestlers move from side to side and bend and twist and watch for side and pend and twist and watch for an opportunity to get in a heavier stroke, until ve h one final effort, in which the muscles are distended, and the veins stand out, and the blood starts, the swarthy habit fails under the knee of the victor-escaped at last as with the skin of his teeth. nsurance. A Trial Asked.



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