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PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY. FEBRUARY 28, 1901.

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COMPANY K MUSTERED INTO STATE MILITIA

Col. Gillmore Visited Plainfield Last Night and Met Members of New Company.

FIFTY-TWO MEN INCLUDED.

DR. W. K. BROWNING AND JOHN M LEWIS ELECTED LIEUTENANTS.

Captainey Held Open Undl Walter Stew art Return: From Philippines-Office

Will be Offered to Him-List of Members of Company. Company K. Third Battalion, Second

Begiment, is Pialofield's representative in the National Guard of New Jessey. Colonel Quincy O'M. Gillmore, in parsuance of an order issued February 21 by Adjutant General Alex O Oliphant, met the newly formed military organization last evening in Central Hall and formally mustered the company into the service. Fifty-two men form the nucleus of Co. K., and there is every prospect that before the next meeting the total enlistment will reach three score.

Col. Gillmore was the mustering officer detailed and Major J. F. Oline. Second Begiment, of Burlington, was also present under orders from headquarters. Lieutenant John Wherley and First Sergeant Koehler, of Company M., of Somerville, were likewise in attendance. The local organization committee is composed of J. P. Mosher, chairman; Dr. W. K Browning, Fred M. Leteon, Charles A Peterson, John M. Lewis, H. B. Ki chell John Pierson and Fred Masker.

This committee had notified the applicants to report at 8 o'clock sharp, but it was fully haif an hour later when the comman d of "attention" was

Col. Gilmore, read "Order No. 6" which called for the mustering procedure and then stated in general

After a long wait, the number reministered to them by Major Clice,

former office and, on motion, J. P. sing, they expect to win. Mosher cast a ballot in his favor on

election. Mr. Lewis received sixteen majority on the first ballot and was duly declare elected.

The captaincy was not filled. Lieuapprin the department of the Paillopines has lately resigned and is exintention of the company to offer the office of captain to Mr. Stewart upon his return.

disbandment of the Montclair com-

meeting which will be held at Hotel

is made by the local organization to Adjutant General Oliphant the State Brigade Board will examine the officers in military tactics and other requirements. The result will be reported to the Adjutant General, and, if satisfactory, commissions will te Montclair. issued by him to the Plainfield com-Pany's offi :ers.

The members sworn in last evening Were: W. K Browning, J. M. Lawis, W. B Mosner, Robert M. Clark O R Pierson, Chas. A. Peterson, W. R. Peterson, Ass Randolph, E V. H Voorhees, F J. P.ps, A. J. Littell, E F Dorman, D A Stover, J B Juteon, J. D Conover, N. B. Drake, E. C. Walker, Fred Letson, J. A. Love, G. H Whitney, J. A Daly, W. J. Dunn, O 8 Rogers, Roy DeCamp, J. W. Turner, George L Appar, J P Mosher, J J M sher, H Ellot, R bert Gold.

IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

Willie Gleason Will Now Probably be Sent to Reform School as Being Incorrigible.

Willie Gleason, a young orphan, who is cared for by Mrs. Fred Wharton, was again taken in custedy by the Mrs. Wharton that the youngster is incorrigible.

Last Wednesday the boy was detained at the police headquarters for the same (ffense and after a severe ATTENDANCE WAS LARGE. reprimand was discharged the following day by City Judge Runyon. The POWERFUL ADDRESS BY THE EVANyouth promised to do bet.er in the future but his conduct grew steadily worse and in consequence he is again Singing Was in Charge of Mr. Weeden in the hands of the law.

It is alleged that Gleason is implicated in the foreible entry of the residence of Charles Pearson on West Seventh street Monday night.

The boy will be sent to Eilzabeth by the authorities here and will probably being occupied, the fourth of the evanbe put in the Reform School.

CEFEATED TEN MEN TEAM FROM THE CASINO LAST EVENING.

First Game of a Series Rolled o Casino Alleys-Home Team Led to Sixth Frame.

The first of a series of three bowling are terminated. matches to be rolled between ten men teams from the Park Club and the the pastors occupying the platform Casino, was rolled last evening on last evening were Rev. Cornelius the Casino alleys. It was an ex- Scuenck, Pn D., Rev. A. E. Main, citing match from beginning to end, Rev. Dr. W. O. Snodgrass, Rev. John and although the Parks were vic- Murray, Rev. W. C. Gardner, Rev. Dr. torious, plenty of amusement was D. J. Yerkes and Rev. Dr. W. R. afforded both sides. The home team Richards. The chorus choir was in had a chance to win the match, as charge of W. C. Weeden, of New York. they led their opponents up to the end, winning by 69 pins.

The Casino team was at a disadrolled a game before, and Charles and Nine." He posseses a voice of Burnett, the old stand-by, was unable much power and sweetness, to roll, having a very sore thumb. terms the object and duties of the Ris place was taken by E. H. Booth, ing to the speaker was seldom turned company. It was found on roll call one of the three who never rolled a to or read, furnished Mr. Henderson that there were less than fifty men in game before. High scores were not line, minimum number necessary for the rule, but considering that most of Lamentations 1:12, "Is it nothing to a company, and this necessitated the players were somewhat out of practyou, all ye that pass by?" and in a tice, the scores were excellent.

There was plenty of excitement quired fell in line and the oath was ad. throughout the contest, and both was. He began his remarks by say teams were cheered long and loudly and the members, in alphabetical by their supporters. It was the cheerorder, attached their signatures to the ing while rolling the sixth frame that depths and that both sides are brought rattled the home team and caused The company then proceeded to them to lose heart. They are not elect a temporary first and second wholly discouraged, and, when the lieutenant. Dr. Kempton Browning second game is folled on the Park despised or respected by simply was the only one nominated for the Club alleys two weeks from last eve- coming in contact with him as in the

Oue feature was the wager between C. M. Evans and Charles comes imbued with Ohrist his true For second lieutenant J. M. Lewis Burnett, Mr. Evans wagered that if character is not known, and H B Kitchell were the nom . he falled to roll accore of 175 he would nees, and Major Cline appointed Dr. give a supper for five. He lost and

The following is the score:

CASINO. PARES.

Big Snow Shed at Stelton.

The New York and Pailadelphia

Getting Beady for Spring Races. "Fred V." the fast trotter belong-As soon as a return of the election ing to Mayor N. B Smalley, will be

Quarter Century Old.

The members of the Park Avenue Baptist church are now formulating twenty-fifth anniversary of the church, which will occur Friday evening.

The taird of the series of lectures on of March 9 in Vincent enapel.

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THE GOSPEL CAMPAIGN GAINING STRENGTH.

Strong Appeal at Last Night's Meeting.

CELIST, MR. HENDERSON.

-After Meeting With Sanday-school Workers Encouraged Them to

More Active Work.

Without the slightest decrease in he attendance, practically every seat gelistic meetings took place in the First Baptist church last evening. That it was more beneficial, from a spiritual standpoint, than any of its predecessors, was attested to by the fact that an unusually large number stood up at the close in answer to Mr. Henderson's appeal to acknowledge the acceptance of Christ. The continued interest manifested augurs most gratifying results before the meetings

In addition to Rev. Mr. Henderson.

After the introductory song service, frame. They then became rattled and the opening prayer was made by Rev. did not make a giorious finish. The Cornelius Schenck in which he in Parks did not wind up auspiciously, voked the Divine blessing on the but after the sixth frame they took the meeting. He was followed by Dr. lead and managed to hold it to the Yerkes who also offered prayer after which the offertory was made. While it was being taken Mr. Weeden sang vantage as three members had never in a most impressive manner, "Ninety

> A book in the Bible, which accordhis text for the evening. It was manner which held the interest of all throughout he sought to prove that it ing that buman character is capable of the greatest heights and the lowest out by contact with Christ, who is the touchet ne of character. Many biblical characters have become loathed and case of Pilate and Peter. It is some gradually. thing to know this, as until a man be

"I want to ask you," said the speaker, "is it nothing to you that in the field for freeholder. Ex Mayor God is love? He gave all that He had | Charles Piace will be the permanent to prove it, yet there are some who chairman of the meeting.

spurped or reflected.

division of the Pennsylvania Bailroad | came into the world to save sinners | for her profession as a trained nurse. s protected by snow sheds at various and he besought his hearers to make At the completion of this course she haz ardous points. The longest sec. it something to themselves to recipro- will have about three weeks to serve passed by the Sanate. part of Major Oline's pattalion. The tion so protected is just outside of cate His love, and at his request per at Muhlenberg Hospital before she other companies in his battalion, (the Stelton. The sheds are portable and sons in every part of the church rose will be graduated. During her service Third,) at present are two companies can be taken down in the summer and to their feet in recognition of their at the hospital she has won the esteem put away. The big shed is 3 000 feet faith in God. They remained stand- and admiration of not only the physilong. It consists of 187 sections, each ing while the entire congregation clans, but the sister nurses and section being sixteen feet long. In sang "Just as I am Without One patrons, by her genial mann'r and each section there is 224 running feet Ples." The pledge cards were then The formal selection of a captain of hemlock lumber, and in the entire passed and many new names were ad- the duties assigned. Her successor has and the ratification of the election of shed there is 41,888 running feet of ded to the already large list. The not yet been chosen, but probably will benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Bichards.

Before the dismissal Mr. Henderson every influence in bringing their a few days. pupils to Christ.

New Church Members Expected. plans for the proper observance of the the Creecent Avenue church tomorrow was dispensed with this week on acmembership of the church.

Trolley Cars Are Dusty, The trolley cars are beginning to kick up a dust, much to the annoyance Dante by Edward H. Griggs will be and inconvenience of patrons and held at 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon people living along the line of the daughter of Councilman and Mrs. J. road.

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NEW OPEN CARS.

The Elizabeth, Plainfield and Jersey Centrai Co. Has Ordered Twenty-Four New Ones.

(Specia: to The Daily Press.)

Westfield, Frb. 28-The Elizabeth. Plainfield and Central Jersey Traction pilice yesterday on the complaint of Many Were Aroused By the Company has placed an order, it Anti-Spring Election Bill Passed is said, with a well-known firm of car builders, for twen'y-four large open cars. These cars are to be longer than the big cars now used and will be similar to the MINOR AMENDMENT MADE, ones used on the Elizabeth Newark line. They will be used only between Plainfield and Elizabeth. The old cars will, it is reported, be placed in use on the Painfield city line.

REPUBLICANS WILL NOMINATE TONIGHT.

Little Doubt But That Mayor Smalley Will Head The Ticket.

THE OTHER CANDIDATES.

PRIMARY WILL BE HELD AT SAEN-GERBUND HALL.

H. J. Martin and J. P. Emmon Candidates For Assessorship-No Opposition to Collector Brown's Renomination.

The Republican primary of North Plainfield will be held this evening in Saengerbund Hall instead of in the school building as originally intended, and a complete ticket will be chosen. The nominations include a candidate for mayor, as sessor, collector and free holder. Two candidates for councilmen and two candidates for justice of the peace are also to be named.

Mayor Smalley's friends expect no serious opposition to their choice for the mayoralty. For justice of the peace. H S. Thomas has been brought out and today he is the only candidate known for this office though by to night it will be necessary for the lead ers to find still another candidate.

In the contest for assessor as near as can te learned today Horace J. Martin and John P. Emmone will run very close together on the first ballot. Martin's supporters claim their candidate is entitled to the assessorship because of the fact that he resides in the second district and in all probability his name will be the only one presented from that district in the caucus this evening. J. K Arnold was considered a strong candidate for the assessorship a few days ago, but he appears to be losing strength

No opposition to the candidacy of George F. Brown for a renomination as collector has materialized and Andrew Lutkins and L E. Barkslew are

a tyrant nor a hard hearted ruler but past has been the efficient and faithful that His heart beats with love for all assistant superintendent at Muhleca tyrant nor a hard hearted ruler but past has been the efficient and faithful by a vote of 35 to 8. 1466 His children, although by many it is berg Hospital, leaves today for New the Assembly. The one of chief in second guardeman. Embley Ryno. York, where she will pureus a course Mr. Henderson said that Ohrist of three months in further preparation ing second class ciries of those beuntiring efforts to perform faithfully be in a short time.

Skin Was Grafted on Burns. Mrs. William Titus, of Watchung, stated that he would like to meet all who sustained severe burns about sent to Fairbarn's training stables at superintendents and Sunday school three weeks ago, as a result of ber Westfield today. The trotter will be workers at the close and in answer to dress catching fire from an alcohol gotten in condition for the spring his call a large number remained. A lamp, underwent an operation yesterraces. "Ellaiess," a mare, by "Arion," beneficial meeting followed, during day whereby skin was grafted over the which the Mayor much prizes will be which the evangelist made a special burned parts. The operation was sucshipped shortly to P. C. Kellogg, of plea to those in attendance to exert cessful and Mrs. Titus will go home in built at Watchung. John Wendel ex-

No Meeting at Warren Chapel. The regular meeting of the Christian There will be preparatory services at | Endeavor So lety of Warren chapel evening and communion next Sunday count of the evangelistic services at reason.

Engagement Aanounced.

Announcement is mide of the en gagement of Miss Emma Buckle. F. Buckle, of Westervelt avenue, and William W. Coriell, of Fairview ave-

MEEKER BILL LACKS ONLY GOVERNOR'S NAME

By Senate Yesterday After a Hot Debate.

AMENDMENT NEEDED TO PREVENT IT FROM BEING UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Amended B II Passed By Lower House-Strong Defence of Bill by Senator Reed - Explained Why I.

Should Ba Passed. (Special to The Daily Press

Trenton, Feb. 28 -Assembly bill No. 261, commonly known as the anti epring election bill has been passed by both Houses of the New Jersey L gislature. As was anticipated, the bill came up at yesterday afternoon's session of the Senate and was passed on final reading During the day it BECAN ITS OFFICIAL CAREER WITH was discovered that there was an error in the bill. An amendment was prepared and passed and then the bill went back to the Assembly again, where it was passed in its amended

The error was in not excepting justices of the peace from the officers evening in Old Fellows' Hall, Bab whose terms should be extended. The constitution provides for the term of nearly sixty members. The new oroffice of the justice of the peace, and ganization was launched under the without this provision the law would most favorable suspices and a thrivbe unconstitutional.

A caucus of the Republican Assem blymen was held during the morning entire dear se team from Corinthian when enough votes to adopt the Castle, No. 47, of Asbury Park, was amendments were secured.

In the Senate the bill was returned one of which the party was not various cities aff-cted would be saved terests caused by frequent elections would be abolished.

Referring to the opposition to the politics into local elections, and prevent an independent expression of opinion on the local issues, Mr R ed were in the moinrity.

Assembly.

terest to Piainfield was the one mak tween 25 000 and 125 000 population. There were also a number of bills

Meeting of Union County Teachers. The ninety ninth regular meeting of at 4:15 o'clock. Mr. Jacobs was asso o'clock at Public School, No. 2 Morrell street, Eizabeth. Principal Charles D. Larkin, of the Brooklyn Manual Training High School, will give an address on "How Much Industrial Ejucation is Practicable in the Primary and Grammar Grades of Our Public Schools?" A discussion will follow led by Principal Lathrop. of Summit.

Preparing for New County Road. Surveyors are establishing the grade for the new county road that is to be pec's to be applinted inspector of the work, although there is some opposition on the part of others who are locking for the job. No Endeavor Meeting.

The Christian E desvor Society of morning, at which time several per- the First Baptist church. The usual the First Baptist church will not hold sons are expected to come into the Friday evening prayer meeting will their regular meeting tomorrow eve not be held this week for the same ning on account of the special services being held in tha church.

Borough Courell Meeting. Mayor Smalley and the Borough Council will hold a regular meeting tomorrow evening.

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dition and Will Pe Left Under Charge of Keeper.

Until a short time ag, the Methodist cemetery on Plainfield avenue was in a somewhat neglected condition. Lately the place has been thoroughly overhauled and a comfortable lodge built for a caretaker, who was selected by the trus ees in charge of the cemetery property.

Adjoining this graveyard is Evergreen cemetery which is under the control of the Baptist denomination. fuls property has been improved lately by the erection of a muchneeded fence.

Under the terms of an agreement made by the Evergreen cometery trustees with the Methodist managers, the latter's caretaker will hereafter attend to both yards. The lot owners of the Evergreen cemetery have lately received letters requesting subscriptions to defray the expens; of maintaining the lots in proper condition.

MEMBERSHIP OF SIXTY.

Many Grand Castle Officers Were Present at T e Instituting Ceremonles Held Last Night.

Freedom Castle, No. 42. Knights of the Golden Eagle, was instituted last cock building, with a charter list of ing castle is predicted. Many Grand Castle officers were present and the present to conduct the institution.

The head officers present were to second reading. Senator Reed Grand Ontel Arthur H Hope, of As championed the act in a lengthy bury Park; Grand Vice Cnief John speech. The bill, he declared, was O Risley, of Atlantic City; Grand men plumbers do not return to work ashamed and hed no reason to be It Trenton; Grand Sir Herald Thomas was in the interest of good govern | B. Seals, of Annandale. The degree ment and economy, he said, and, by team was composed of the following; the consolidation of the elections, the Noble Chief John F. Knox, V ce Cuief William B O Briss, Sir Herald Henry thousands of dollars, while the general Breenshan, High Priest Eigar Bills. disturbance of business and other in Venerable Hermit H D. Onamberlain, Eneign George A. L'ppencott, E quire Charles A L'ppencott, F. K. bill on the ground that it would carry Clark, Worthy Bard Lansing B. Gilbert, Licifer Arthur H. Hope.

In addition to the foregoing there were representatives from Now Bruns

Below will be found the officers of i Hudspeth bitterly attacking the bill. Billey; noble chief, R V. Kinney; plumbers are not willing to work that On the final vote the bill passed 17 to vice chief, A. C Hoagland; high way, they will get new men. 3, and was immediately sent to the pricet, J. B. M. Julson; venerable At the Lower House, that body was records, A. R. Vall; clerk of ex in the right and utterly refuse to 1eplaced under call for the first time chequer, T. A Kurzhals, Jr.; keeper cede from their present position. John this winter. The doors were locked of . xchequar, Charles C Graves; sir Moran, president of the Journeyman and the sergeant at arms rounded up herald, J. V. Beekman; worthy bard, Plumbers Union, explained their side several missing members. When put George S Dufford; wirthy chamber of the controversy to a Press reporter to vote the amended bill was passed lain, W. J. Hartpence; ensign, J. P. this morning. This was the first inti-D. Kirch; esquire, John S. Hope; mation, he explained, that the men A number of bills were passed by first guardeman, James W. Niles; had had that their employers objected

Mr. Jacobs at Y. M. C. A. F. H Jacobs who is leader of the known for some time that they were choir in connection with the present members and just what the of jects of gospel campaign in this city will the council were. The men did not speak and sing at the men's rally at | want troub e and were anxious to work Y. M. C A. Hall on Sunday afternoon but they would stand up for their the Union County Teachers' Associated with D. L. Moody for seven controversy by arbitration but the will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 years in his work throughout the master plumbers had not given them country. A meeting of pecular inter. a chance to be heard. Regarding the est may be expec el.

> W. S. S. at It Again. The first reception and dance of the W. S. S. will be held in Central Hall this evening. A large number of invitations have been issued and the committee in charge has made every plete success

Well Known Mu ician. W. Paulding DeNicke, the well

know 'cellist, or New York, will be the Phillips Hall, who is soon to conduct soloiet at P. Ludwig Conde's annual evangelistic services in this city, is orchestral concert to be given in the the inventor of the system and the Y. M. C A. Hall, Thursday evening, works are at Garwood. The same March 21. To Discuss Death Ben fit.

At the meeting of Frankiin Council, No. 41, Jr. O U. A M., this evening the question of raising the death benefit from \$250 to \$200 will be decided. A full attendance of members is desired. Board of Health Meeting.

The regular March meeting of the Borough Board of Health will be held Monday evening, at which time several matters of importance will be discussed.

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CEMETERY IMPROVED.

Evergreen Cemetery Put in Good Con.

Gave Journeymen Plumbers 24 Hours to Stop Boycott Against Leland.

THE TIME IS UP TONIGHT.

WILL REPLACE WITH NON-UNION MEN

IF NO SETTLEMENT IS MADE. Active Warfare Between Master Plum

bers' Association and Bulloing Trades Council Began This Morning-23 Men Out.

Active warfare was opened in the fight between the Master Plumbers' Association and the Plainfield Building Trades Council this morning when a lockout was instituted by all the members of the Master Plumbers' Association. Twenty three journeymen plumbers, all members of the Journeymen Plumbers Union, were notified by their employers this morning that no work would be done today. This action was in accordance with the proceedings of the j int committee of bosses, organized under the auspices of the Master Plumbers' Association, and which held a meeting yesterday. The Journeyman Plumbers Union was notified that the men who had stopped work on James Manning's new houses, must be replaced or non-union men would be

substituted on all work. This notification of war was sent to the journeymen plumbers yesterd sy afternoon and stated that twenty-four hours would be given in which the trouble was to be settled up. That twenty-four hours will expire this afternoon at 5 o'clock. If the journey-Master of Records A L Cark, of then, the lock out will be made permanent and non-union men will be put at work. As soon as non union men are sent to any jobs where union carpenters, masons or other union mechanics are working, the latter will stop at once and a general tieup in the building trades will ensue.

While the fight at present only includes the employers and employes in Thomas B. Shals, Past Onief A. L | the plumbing business, it is well underetood that the real question at issue is the recognition of the Building Trades Council by the master plumbers. The officers of the Master declared that the abolishment of wick Castle, No 71, accompanied by a Plumbers' Association declare that spring elections would lead to a fuller drum corps; Annandale Castie, No. they will not recognize the council expression on all quietions, as a larger 43; Clyde Castle, No 31, of Manas either by having the working bosses vote was always polled at fall elections quan. All of the visitors appeared in take out union cards in the council or than in the spring. It was not a par- uniform. Following the institution of in any other way. They say that they tisan measure, he insisted, but one the new castle a general good time are glad to see the jurneymen organthat most of the minority believed in was er joyed and a banquet was served ized and will work willingly with their and would be proud to favor if they under the auspices of the local body organization, but that they will not There were other speeches, Senator the new castle: Past chief Frank W. interfere with their business. If the

> The journeymen plumbers are just hermit, Robert Larmour; master of as positive as the bosses that they are to their membership in the Trades Council although the masters had rights. They had tried to settle the workings of the Trades Council, it was as much to protect the master plumbers from outside competition as it was to protect them against cheap competition of non union labor.

> Hall Signals on B. & O. The officials of the Baltimore & arrangement to make the affair a com- Ohio Railroad have adopted the Hall block signal system, and the work of installing the system on their line has commenced at Chester, Pa. William system is in use on the Lahigh Valley Bailroad.

> > Give Entertainment Soen. Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., met Tuesday evening and among other things considered, was an entertainment and supper to b held in the near furure. Nothing definite was done. Special.

\$5 00 now \$2 70 \$2 50 worth \$5 00. \$2 50, \$2 50, \$2 50

will buy a large portrait frame at Van-Emburgh's closing out sale.

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March 15 Former members and Rev. Asa R Dilta, a former pastor, are ox pected to take part in the celebration, Third Lecture On Dante.

another delay.

form of oath.

behalf of the company. Browning and J. P. Mosher as tellers will pay the forfeit. and Fred M Letson as judge of the

tenant Walter Stewart, who was ap pointed by the President to a lieutenpected home in a few days. It is the

The Piainfield company will form a of New Brunswick. The local organi-Zition fills the vacancy caused by the

lieutenan s will take place at the next lumber. Keesington Monday evening.



LOGAL NEWS NOTES FOR ALL CLASSES OF READERS.

Ficked Up Here and There and Re corded for the Benefit of Press Patrons.

-Constantly increasing sales and complete satisfaction are the proofs of the purity and excellence of Leggett's were carefully copied from old fashdemulcent of cream.

-Millions of people are familiar those who use them find them to be famous little liver pills, Never gripe, L. W. Randolph.

-A. S. Perrin, of the New York Herald, and his family, have leased the house on South avenue owned by Edward Willis, and will take posses cion tomorrow.

-There is always danger in useing counterfeits of DeWitt's Witch Hazel ported by an excellent company. Like Salve. The original is a safe and certain cure for piles. It is a soothing and healing salve for sores and all skin diseases, L. W. Randolph,

Miss Mary K. Whiton, of Central avenue, left today for a sojourn with friends at Washington, D C.

A Fireman's Close Call. "I stuck to my engine, although every joint sched and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa., "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters and, ter taking it. I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from there use Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by L. W. Randolph, Price 50 cents

-Ail bills against the city must be in the hands of the city clerk before this evening to insure payment.

-Persons who can not take ordinary pills find it a pleasure to take DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They are the best little liver pills ever made. L. W. Bandolph.

-Deputy Supreme Archor J. V. E. Vanderhoef, of this city, paid an official visit to the I. O. H. lodge at Bitzabeth Tuesday evening.

-A powerful engine cannot be run with a weak boiler, and we can't keep up the strain of an active life with a weak stomach; neither can we stop the human machine to make repairs. If the stomach capnot digests enough food to keep the body strong, such a preparation as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure should be used. It digests what you has been visiting George Mobus, at eat and it simply can't help but do Watchung, you good. L. W. Randolph.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Isaac Squires, of Grove street, is visiting her mother. Mrs. Ammermap, of Pottersville, N. J.

Olifford Braider, of Manning avenue, has secured the position of organ-1st at the First Presbyterian church, now stout and well." It's an unrivaled He will commence his duties next life saver in Consumption, Pneumonia Bunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Schloes, of Coughs, Colds, Asthma. Hay Fever. West Front street, attended the wed. Croup or Whooping Cough. Guaranding of Leo Scheuer, of New York, to Miss Louise Katz, of Paterson, which took place in New York Tuesday eve-

What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling I no baking! simply add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers beday. Hets.

AT THE THEATRES.

Something About the Attractions Which Plainfield Theatre-Goers May Care to Witness.

The attraction at Music Hall tomorrow night will be T. W. Dinkins "Utopiana," a company and production which really merits its name. The first part of the production is one of the grandest spectacular shows ever put on the road and is entitled "In Grand Utopia," The scenery of this part is simply gorgeous and is a masterplece of the work of those famous New York scenic artists Veals marvels of coloring and scenic the new spring shades, special sponged and shrunk in block-

derful and artistic conceptions of 'Utcpia," the land of dreams, beauty, frolic and luxury. This part serves to introduce a moneter company. The closing play-following a fine olio of specialties-"Wanna-Macey & Co., a clever and uproariously funny skit on department stores and their methode, introduces gorgeously costumed tableaux of bandsome girls in the uniform of United States cavalry, artillery, Rough Biders and other troops, the march being headed by complete brass band in the uniforms of United States sailors. Altogether this show is the best on the road this season.

"Undersleeves" are coming into fashion again with women, it is said, and men are once more wearing "stocks." Whether these are the forerunners of other articles of garmen ure contemporary with them it is, of course, impossible to say, but a glance at photographs of the members or the cast of "The Dairy Farm." which will be at Music Hall on Wedneeday night of next week, will show that in 1854 1856 with the stocks men wore "spike-tail" coats with abnormally high collars, low cut waistcoats of gorgeous fabrics and pegtop trousers, while women were clad in gowns with long straight bodices and ekirts of encrmous width, inflated by hoopskirts. The clothes worn in the play loned plates, daguerreotypes and articles of dress that have been handed with DeWitt's Little Early Risers and down to decendants of the original wearers as heirlooms.

This will be the last week of "Bar bara Freitche" which has had a very bara Freitche" which has had a very of Miss Effic Elisier took the part of the heroine of this delightful war play and made a decided hit in the part. She was sup other plays which have appeared at the Academy of Music, "Barbara Frietchie" was stage i in superb style and with all the mechanical aids which modern invention has produced, Large audiences have been the rule at all the performances, and the theatre-going public of New York and vicinity will be sorry to see the last of it for this sesson. Next week, W. A. Brady's mammoth production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be the straction at the Academy of Music It will be the largest and more elab orate production of that well known drama that has yet been on the New York stage,

Mrs. Moses Schloss, of West Front street, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Samuel Kreiger, of Philadelphia.

-For the weakness and prostration following grippe there is nothing so prompt and effective as One Minute Cough Cure. This preparation is highly endorsed as an unfailing remedy for all throat and lung trou bles and its early use prevents consumption. It was made to cure quick ly. L. W. Randolph.

Miss Gertrude Snodgrass, of Central avenue, is spending a few days with her brother at Summit.

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Had To Conquer Or Die. "I was just about gone," writes Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Laurel Springs, N. C. "I had Consumption so bad that the best doctors said I could not live more than a month, but I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by seven bottles and am LaGrippe and Bronchitis; infallible for teed bottles 50c and \$1 00. Trial bottles free at L. W. Randolph's drug store.

PERSONAL.

Obarles Peer, a farmer and stockraiser of Alta, Iwa., is visiting his sister, Mis. John P. Wolfe, at Watchung. Miss Mabel Thompson, who has been visiting New York friends, has returned to her home on Prospect

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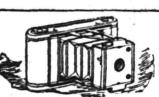
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Luzon Province.

ended the benefit of civil government to

ly two days' convention of the various

factions over the question of the location of the capital. After a bitter contest

Malolos, which was the popular choice,

was decided upon by the presidentes, who cast their votes under the secret

ballot system. This furnished the presidentes with their first instruction in the

that the salaries to be paid are some

cans, suffers under two or three factions. There are Filipinos who belonged to the

peace party, others who favored the reb-

els and also former insurgent officers who exert a wide influence. Some mu-

nicipalities are undoubtedly supporting

Grant the commission appointed Jose

Serapio, a prominent leader, governor, Captain Ernest A. Greenough of the

Forty-first volunteer infantry treasurer and Lieutenant E. Wells of the Thirty-

second volunteer infantry supervisor.

Sold \$3,670 For 11 Cents.

sold inadvertently to a ragpicker for 11

\$1,000 by mortgaging their house. Tick-

During her absence a ragpicker appeared,

and Conley, not knowing the whereabouts

of the money, sold the whole lot of rags for 11 cents. Of the money \$1,020 was in

Married to Her Faithful Lover.

sound after a sensational inquiry insti-

was on. It was because of her engage-

and it was to secure control of her estate that the proceedings were begun.

Shaw Not Guilty:

Carver by shooting, was found not guilty

by the jury yesterday afternoon. In

the door of his farmhouse, against which

Conway, who was supposedly intoxicat-

ed, was trying to force an entrance.

Both Shaw and his wife were frightened,

as the hour was late and the house is

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-Charles T.

ownership and management of the North-

western Elevated, the Lake Street Ele-

vated and the Union Loop companies,

transferring his interests to eastern capi-

talists. At the same time steps were tak-

en looking toward the consolidation under

one management of all the elevated traction systems in Chicago.

Russian Minister Shot.

England's Fresh Trouble.

LONDON, Feb. 28.-It is reported that

the government has decided to dispatch

strong punitive expeditions of Indian troops against the Ogaden Somalis. The

expeditions will advance about the end of

March from Berbera, on the gulf of

Governor Going to Washington.

17%c.
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try, 45,654c. HAY-Quiet; shipping, 77% (180c.; good to shoice, \$5425c.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Feb. 28.-Louis

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-In the excite-

insurgent representatives who are hold

ing office under the Americans.

commission and the convention.

agent of the friars.

GUIGUINTO, Philippine Islands, Feb. Report Received In London. 28 .- The Philippine commission has ex-

the 250,000 residents of the province of Previous to this there had been a live-EARLIER DISPATCHES TO CONTRARY

Pretoria Correspondents Say the Boer General Is Not Cornered, but

but Unverified.

Is Safe In the Rear of the British Under French. LONDON, Feb. 28.-The Daily Chronicle, which has received a report it be-

right of franchise, and they seemed to grasp the idea enthusiastically. lieves trustworthy, though it has no means of verification, that General Botha The commission then appointed officers for the various offices on the same plan has surrendered to Lord Kitchener, says: as in the province of Pampanga, except "According to earlier information Genwhat lower. The province, which was until recently in arms against the Ameri-

eral Botha was to have been received at Lord Kitchener's camp about the end of this week, but if the foregoing report is correct events have ripened with unex-pected rapidity." Special dispatches from Pretoria locate

General Botha, with a small force, north of Middelburg. They point out that he is probably making for the headquarters of Commandant Viljoen and the seat of the Boer government beyond Roossenkal. Lord Kitchener has been at Middel-

Upon recommendation of Governor General MacArthur and General Fred burg for the last few days, but there is no indication from any quarter other than that relied upon by The Daily Chronicle that General Botha has surrendered. Bennet Burleigh wires to The Daily Telegraph from De Aar, under Tuesday's date, as follows:

Certain factions protested against the appointment of Senor Serapio on the "The Orange river remains high. Our columns are tightening their grip upon Steyn, De Wet and Hertzog near Peground that he had been acting as the trusville, and our patrols have been en-Strong delegations of the various facgaged. I anticipate that a general action is about to be fought and that the colli tions participated in the meetings of the sion is likely to prove serious.'

The correspondents at Pretoria concu in stating that General Lucas Meyer and not Commandant General Botha commands the section of the Boers which General French is driving before him ment attending what Mrs. Mary Conley and her husband had hoped would be and from whom he captured large quantheir last journey to die among the tities of stock, etc. General Botha is now friends from whom they had parted 40 stated to be between Ermelo and Middelyears ago the savings of a lifetime of burg, immediately in the rear of General the old couple, amounting to \$3,670, were French, communication with whom is difficult owing to the rain. These reports cents. They had saved \$3,000 and raised indicate that General Botha is not cornered, and much disappointment is exets to Australia had been bought for pressed thereat. He is apparently suc-\$245 and the household goods packed. The wife placed the money in a bit of cloth and hid it among a lot of rags. cessfully imitating General De Wet's

jack in the box tactics.

The entire absence of news concerning General De Wet is taken to indicate that he is free and that he has possibly joined Commandant Kritzinger or Commandant

Murder and Suicide.

gold and the remainder in bills. The po-lice are looking for the ragpicker, but he has not yet been found. SAVANNAH, Feb. 28.-W. F. Aiken, leading specialist, shot and killed his wife in their bedroom at an early hour yesterday morning. The report of the SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 28 .- Miss Jennie Howell, the West Scranton woman pistol awakened their little son, aged 8 who was a week ago adjudged mentally years. In his night clothes and bare-footed the child ran into the street to tuted by her brother, Franklin Howell, call a policeman. When the officer ento declare her a lunatic, was married yestered the house, he found Mrs. Aiken terday afternoon at her home here to Eddead on the bed with a bullet hole ward B. Dean of Hackensack, the lover through her head and Dr. Aiken, with a who stood firmly by her while the inquiry pistol in his hand, lying on the floor dead. After shooting his wife he had ment to Mr. Dean that the brother quesplaced the weapon to his own head and tioned her sanity, although it was claimsent a bullet through his brain. ed in defense that the brother had mischild said that he had heard his father used fully \$100,000 of the sister's money "one, two, three," and then the pistol shot. It was developed at the coroner's inquest that Dr. Aiken was about 38 years old. He was born in New York and was graduated from Yale at the age of 20 years. After graduating he was located for a time with the health department of New York city.

Democratic Leader Dead. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—A telegram announces the death at El Paso, Tex., of John P. Madden, the former Demo-cratic leader of Queens borough. He died of consumption. Mr. Madden was born at Scio, Allegany county, N. Y. He was educated at the common schools at Scio and the Riverside academy and afterward became a telegraph operator. He came to Long Island City in 1881 and worked as a reporter on The Star. Afterward he became manager of the Long Island City Tribune. Subsequent ly he went to Albany, where he was clerk of the senate committee on cities. He was at one time cashier of the water department of the city of New York.

He was a member of the assembly in

Injured Passengers Will Recover. GOSHEN, Ind., Feb. 28.—It was thought that all the passengers injured in Tuesday's Wabash wreck near Milersburg will recover, although the most LONDON, Feb. 28 .- A dispatch to The Times from St. Petersburg says that while M. Bogolyopoff, minister of public seriously hurt cannot be removed to their instruction, was holding a reception at homes for several days. Those who are the ministry on Wednesday afternoon a in the most serious condition are: T. A. the ministry on Wednesday afternoon a visitor named Peter Karpovich shot at visitor named Peter Karpovich shot at Flynn of Bradford, Pa., who was badly cut all over the body; Rev. J. W. Vander and C. Ransom. Kan.; T. Kassing of derlip of Ransom, Kan.; T. Kassing of Waseca, Minn., and an infant son of Mrs W. H. Elbourne of Omaha. The child was thrown through a chandelier, its skull being fractured and its face badly cut.
Miss Julia Collie of Rochester had her

head, back and shoulder badly bruised. For the Queen's Memorial.

LONDON, Feb. 28.-Public subscriptions will be asked for today for the erection of a memorial to Queen Victoria ALBANY, Feb. 28.-Governor and The committee of cabinet ministers and Mrs. Odell and family will leave this city for Washington tomorrow night to former cabinet ministers appointed by King Edward to consider the question attend the inauguration of President Mcof a memorial has decided that it shall be erected in London and be permanent

New York Markets.

FLOUR—State and western dull and irregular; Minnesota patents, \$464.30; winter straights, \$3.4563.50; winter extras, \$2.50 \(\text{W.HEAT-Opened weak under pressure of general selling, following lower cables, disappointing export demand and entire absence of public support; March, 783.40 \(\text{York, car lots; No. 2 western, 615.c., f. o. b., afloat.

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PORK—Barely steady; mess. \$14614.75;

The committee is now taking the advice of notable persons as to precisely what would be appropriate.

Kansas to Bar Prizefights.

TOPEKA, Feb. 28.—Acting upon a message from Governor Stanley a bill was yesterday rushed through the legislation of the county is provided.

@301-c. PORK-Barely steady; mess, \$14@14.75; FORK—Barely steady; mess, \$15914.15, family, \$15/915.50.

LARD—Dull; prime western steam, 7.75c.

RUTTER—Steady; state dairy, 13@2c.; fresh creamery, 17@24c.

CHEESE—Firm: fancy, large, colored, and white, 11½c., fancy, small, colored, 21½ 612½c.; fancy, small, white, 12%12½c.

EGGS—Weak; state and Pennsylvania, at mark, 18½c.; western, at mark, 1½@17%c. To Make Automobile Boilers. OSWEGO, N. Y., Feb. 28.-Two companies have been organized to manufacture automobile boilers here. They are the American Boiler company, capital, \$50,000, and the W. A. Kitts Manufacturing company.

French Dock Hands to Strike. MARSEILLES, Feb. 28 .- Three thousand dockers voted to declare a general strike as a result of the refusal of the contractors to dismiss certain overseers.

Fair; fresh to brisk northwesterly

RELATIONS DEFINED.

Cuban Convention Adopts Set of Resolutions.

WAVAL STATIONS NOT INCLUDED.

These, It Is Thought, "Would Militate Against the Independence Which Both Parties Wish to Preserve."

HAVANA, Feb. 28 .- The scheme of already cabled was publicly approved last night by the convention.

For two hours previous to the public eting an executive session was held to draw up a preamble and revise the report of the special committee. Another vote was then taken on the preamble and the scheme of relations, only three dissenting, the same who had dissented at the meeting in the morning. Senor Giberga and Senor Quliez favored the adoption of the scheme of relations reccommended by the United States senate committee. Senor Cisneros opposed this on the ground that Cuba was inde-

The preamble, which is lengthy, sets the receiving of the letter from General Wood outlining the wishes of the Washington executive regarding future relations. It asserts that the convention understood the desire of the exative to be to bring about these specified relations with the object of preserv ing the independence of Cuba and that the suggestion as to naval stations was

pendent and should not enter into any

scheme of relations with the United

"But this in itself," the preamble goes on to say, "would militate against the independence which both parties desire

Regarding the other conditions suggested for preserving independence, such as raising loans, the preamble points out that these are fully covered by the constitution, which document, in the opinion of the convention, amply protects inde-pendence, including liberal laws as to pendence, including included the rights of foreigners and individual Regarding the sanitary question, the

preamble declares that the future government should make satisfactory arrange ments with the United States to protect that country as well as Cuba. The convention clearly implies that its

action would not bind the future government, for the last part of the preamble "The convention considers that rela

tions might exist if the first government under the republic thinks it advisable." The convention remained in session until 3 o'clock yesterday morning completing the work of drawing up the clause of the constitution referring to the relations between Cuba and the United States. The following is the scheme

which was adopted: government of Cuba will not make a treaty or agreement with any foreign power which may compromise or limit the independence of Cuba or which may permit or authorize any power to obtain by means of colonization or for military or naval purposes or in any other manner any foothold or authority or right over any portion of Cuba.

"The government will not permit its territory to be used as a basis of operations for war against the United States or against any foreign nation.

"The government of Cuba accepts in its entirety the treaty of Paris, in which are ed the rights of Cuba, inasmuch as the obligations which are explicitly indicated in these and especially those which the international law imposes for the protection of life and property, substitut-ing itself for the United States in the pledge which they assumed in that sense according to articles 12 and 162 of the

"Cuba recognizes as legally valid all acts of the military government during the period of occupation, also the rights arising out of them in conformity with the joint resolution and the Foraker amendment and the existing laws of the country

"The governments of the United States and Cuba ought to regulate their commer cial relations by means of a treaty based on reciprocity and with tendencies toward free trade in natural and manufactured products, mutually assuring ample special advantages in their respective markets."

Narrow Escape For Millionaire Wife, NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay had a wonderful escape from injury yesterday when the hansom in which she was riding was run into on Fifth avenue by a Twenty-eighth street crosstown car. The windows of the han-som were closed, and Mrs. Mackay was held a prisoner inside when the rig was overturned Throughout it all she remained cool, and it was in large part due to this that she was not hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Mackay had spent the afternoon together making calls, but when the ac cident occurred Mrs. Mackay was alone Mr. Mackay had stopped off at Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street to go to the Union club.

A "New Yorker" Arrested.

VIENNA, Feb. 28 .- A man was ar rested here having in his possession jew-elry to the value of £5,000, supposed to the proceeds of burglaries and robberies in London and New York city. He gave the name W. A. Morley, asserting that he resided at 211 West Thirtyseventh street. New York city. He is said to have arrived in London from the United States a month ago.

The name "W. A. Morley" does not appear in any of the New York city directories accessible, nor does any person named Morley figure as residing at 211 West Thirty-seventh street.

Still Balloting In Nebraska.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 28 .- The thirty first ballet for United States senator ye terday resulted as follows: R. L. Met calfe, 39; Allen, 42; W. H. Thompson, 11; Hitchcock, 4; Berge, 7; Harrington 5; D. E. Thompson, 39; Meiklejohn, 33 Crounse, 8; Currie, 14; Martin, 5; Hin-shaw, 13; Wetherald, 4; Rosewater, 13;

Hartford Baseball Club Assured. HARTFORD, Feb. 28.-It is announce ed that all the new stock (\$2,000) of the Hartford Baseball club has been subscribed for, thus assuring a team in the Eastern league this season.

Cervern Made Vice Admiral. MADRID, Feb. 28.-The queen regent has signed a decree appointing Rear Ad miral Cervera to be a vice admiral.

THE CHINESE SITUATION. Indemnities to Be Discussed Today,

Famine Stories Exaggerated. PEKING, Feb. 28.-The committee of the ministers met yesterday to decide on the general basis of the indemnities to be discussed at the meeting of the ministers

The accounts of the fearful famine in the province of Shensi, where horses are said to be dying for lack of food and waler, are not believed here. It is thought the court ordered the publication of these reports in order to frighten off the expedition threatened.

The British have completed the taking

over of the railroad from the Russians. They have found that the reports of wholesale looting of workshops by the Russians were exaggerated.

Bridge to Succeed Seymour, LONDON, Feb. 28.-Vice Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge has been selected to succeed Sir Edward Seymour as commander in chief on the China station.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

A mob at Scranton, Miss., lynched white man. Turkey failed to pay Cramps' install

ments due on cruiser. Mr. David Jardine was elected chair man of the Cunard Steamship company.

Seven new cases of plague were reported at Cape Town, two of them Europeans. Josef Hofmann, Josef Slivinski and the

Leipsic Philharmonic orchestra arrived from Europe.

A free fight took place between Pan-Germans and Czechs on the floor of the Austrian reichsrath. Judge Brown at Boston has decided

against the American Bell Telephone company in the famous Berliner patent

Patrick Charged With Munday NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Albert T. Patrick will have to stand trial for murder in the first degree. He is now charged with being the murderer of William Marsh Rice, the Texas millionaire. The lawyer had hoped to secure his release from the Tombs on bail in a day or two, but the district attorney foiled any attempt on his part to obtain his freedom. Assistant District Attorney Osborne re-ceived from Professor Witthaus a statement regarding the result of the chemist's analysis of the contents of Mr. Rice's stomach. The chemist reported having found mercury in the kidneys and intestines. Mr. Osborne at once went before Justice Jerome in the court of sperial sessions and asked for a warrant for Patrick's arrest, charging him with murder in the first degree. The request was pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute. Patrick in the Tombs prison.

A Prosperous Missionary Society. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.-The fortieth anniversary meeting of the Woman's Union Missionary society was held here yesterday. Addresses were made by Miss Mary Deyo, a missionary of Japan, and Mrs. B. H. Bradley, prominent in mission work in India. The subject of both addresses was "The Woman Behind the Curtain," and both speakers 113 FRONT ST., Opnosite Park Avenue. The society was organized in 1860, is the oldest woman's foreign missionary organization in the country and has numerous branches throughout the United States. It has also established centers in Burma, India, China, Japan, Greece and Cyprus. The society's boarding school in Japan was the first of its kind in the empire, and in this institution hundreds of girls have been fitted for teachers, evangelists and other positions of usefulness.

Kidnaper Heard From.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-E. A. Cudahy, ating the typewriter. the Omaha packer, whose son was kidaped to secure a reward of \$25,000, is in receipt of an anonymous letter declaring that upon his assurance that the kidnapers will not be punished all but \$5,000 of the ransom money would be returned to him. The letter was mailed at Waukegan, Ills., Tuesday and sent to Omaha. Mr. Cudahy was in Chicago and received a transcript of the letter by telegraph. "I do not know whether the letter is authentic or a hoax," said Mr. Cudahy to a reporter. "I will pay no attention to it and certainly have no intention of letting up on these men.

Monkey Market Brisk.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-The demand for monkeys has grown in Chicago until dealers find it impossible to fill their orders. Telegrams are received whenever a new shipment arrives, advising the owner to set his own price on the coveted simians. The animals are sought by persons who ceived in Chicago has just arrived, its value being \$3,730. The animals came directly from Antwerp, and every one was prior to its arrival, the dealer naming his own price.

Haves Charged With Murder. WINSTED, Conn., Feb. 28.-John T. Hayes, who shot and killed Miss Winifred Cook, a schoolteacher, here on Feb. 11 and afterward attempted suicide, was arrested and brought from the Litchfield county jail yesterday for arraignment on the charge of murder. He has apparently LIES THE HEAD THAT WEARS recovered from his self inflicted wounds. The news of Hayes' presence in town caused a large crowd to gather about the courthouse, but no demonstration against the prisoner was attempted.

A Bloody Fight.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 28.-Tony Moran New York won one of the smartest and bloodiest lightweight fights ever seen here from "Shorty" Jenkins in the eight-eenth round last night. It was anybody's mill up to the middle of the eighteenth In the latter part of the eighteenth Mo for teeth. ran landed a right swing on the jaw that sent Jenkins down and out.

The Hartford Going to Boston. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The historic old Hartford, after taking part in the inauguration ceremonies here, will a useful tooth proceed northward to Boston, there to share in celebrating the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the evacuation of that city by the British troops on the 18th of March.

Retains Capital Punishment. HARTFORD, Feb. 28.-In the Connecticut legislature the bill abolishing the death penalty and substituting imprisonment for life in all convictions for mu der in the first degree and for deaths caused by arson and train wrecking was rejected by the house after the longest debate of the session.

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ing sharp, shooting twinges. When I sat for any length of time I grew stiff and sore and was compelled to that he believed in "medicinal liberty" as get up and move about. I grew so well as civil liberty and that he thought get up and move about. I grew so bat I had to do something for it, I had read a great deal about Doan's Kidney Pills being such good medicine for kidney troubles so I got a bex of them at L. W Randolph's drug duced in the senate by Senator Brackett store. I used them according to and in the house by Assemblyman Cos directions and after 2 or 3 days I felt better. I continued their use until

the pain disappeared." For sale by all dealers, price 50c., Foster Milburn Co., Buffelo, N. Y., se le agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and

ake no other. NOTICE TO PARTIES IN INTEREST TO RE DEEM UNDER MARTIN ACT.

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You are rorely notified, That at public sale made by the Collector of the City of lainfield, on the thicteth day of March, Nineteen Hundred, I. Elias H. Bird, purchased for the sum of 'hir y-two dollars and ninety-six cen's, sli the land and real estate situate in the City of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, which is laid down and designated as lot No 412-418 Elizabeth street, in Block No. 389 in the Third ward of said city, upon the assessment muss annexed to 'he report made by the Commissioners of Adjustment heretofore apponted in and for said city by the Circuit Court of the County of Union, a certified copy of which report and maps was fired in the office of the cits Collector of said city of Plainfield on the '9th day of April A. D. 1899, said report and maps and said sale being made pursuant to 'h provisions of an Act of he Lexislator of New Jersey, passed March 30th, 1886 intitled "An Act concerning the settlement and collection of a rearge as at unpaid taxes, assessments and water rates or water rents in the cities of this State, and imposing and levying a tax, assessment and to inforce the payment there of, and to rovide for the sale of lands subjected to future taxation and assessment, and the several supplements and amendments there to.

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pear or c aim to have an estate or interest i pear or c aim to have an estate or interest in said land and real estate, and unless the said land and real estate shall be redeemed, a-provided in said act, before the expiration of six months from and after the service hereof, a deed for the same will be given, conveying to said Elias H lidrd the fee sim-ple of a id land and real estate according to the provisions of said act.

Dated Plainfield, N. J., July 31, 1900, 221 oawtf E. H. BIRD.

NOTICE TO PARTIES IN INTEREST TO REDEEM UNDER MARTIN ACT.

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Reginald S. Blake, Maria E. Blake, Theodore Mason E. Matiida Mason, Elizabeth M. B. ake, William J. Moffat, M. Ade aide Moffat, Joseph Oris Averiil, Julia C. Averiil, Mariha Blake, Averiil, Julia C. Averiil, Mariha Blake, Chrodore Evangine Blake, Edward Mason Blake, Katharin-VanVelt Dewitt Blake.

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the mine. The number of lives lost is
at least 26 and possibly 29, but no more.
The work is necessarily slow. The searching party yesterday succeeded in bringing
out eight bodies. The bodies show evidence that the ill fated miners died from
suffocation.

Pig Iron Advances.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 28.—Within a
sadvanced about \$1 a ton. Since the purchase by the Carnegie company two
weeks ago of 150,000 tons there has been
a scarcity of iron, and this week but
1,000 tons were sold, the price being
\$14.75 a ton at the valley furnaces or
\$15.50 delivered in Pittsburg. The iron
purchased by the Carnegie company was
at the rate of \$12.50 a ton at the furnaces. Gray forge has advanced this

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Notice is hereby weven that the partnership lately sub-isting between Andrew Vanderbeek and Joseph Sattels, under the firm of Vanderneek & Sattels, was dissolved on the twentth day of February, 190., by on the 'weith day of February, 190., by mutual consent.

All debts owing to the said partner-hip are to be paid to the said Joseph Sattels, and all demands ag onst said firm shall be presented to him for payment.

The business will be continued by said Joseph Sattel, at the old stand, 221 Park avenue, econd floor.

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M'MACKIN GETS A PLUM.

Appointed Labor Commissioner-Other Doings at Albany.

ALBANY, Feb. 28.-Governor Odell has appointed John W. McMackin of New York city as state labor commissioner. For the past two years Mr. Mc-Mackin has been state commissioner of labor statistics, succeeding John T. Mc-Donough when the latter was elected secretary of state. The appointment was made yesterday under the provision of the new law creating a state department of labor. The nomination was sent to the senate for confirmation. The salary of the commissioner is fixed at \$3,500 and the term of office four years.

ance of the hearing yesterday on the bill to license osteopathy in the state. That is, Mr. Clemens appeared with the advo-cates of the bill, but he did not seriously ask for the bill's passage or urge the benefit of the cult other than to merely say a man ought to be allowed to be doctored as he desired. Former Senator John Laughlin of Buf-

falo practically made the assertion before the senate judiciary committee that the so called employers' liability bill introtello was a bill put forward by the railroads to meet the governor's suggestion of legislation and prevent the enactment of legislation that might help the employee. Mr. Laughlin's statement was practically borne out by the attitude of the railroad lawyers present. The bill in its present form was opposed by James Lavery, who represented the Federation

All day long the corridors of the assembly and senate have echoed with whispers of new action to be taken on police measures to overcome the New York difficulty, and it was asserted with some positiveness at 3 o'clock that the way had been paved to the passage of a bill The senate has passed the bill taxing savings banks 1 per cent on the par value of their surplus by a vote of 35 to 13.

Mrs. Nation Leaves Peoria.

PEORIA, Ills., Feb. 28.-Surrounded by a large crowd of men and boys Mrs Carrie Nation yesterday afternoon boarded the Burlington train at 3 o'clock and started for Topeka, where she will be surrendered to the sheriff and resume her jail life. She says she will remain in jail until released without promising not to smash any more. Yesterday morning she visited the city hall, where she lectured Mayor Lynch for the manner in which he runs the city. Then she had a controversy with W. A. Brubaker, the Prohibition orator who helped her to edit The Journal on Tuesday, and then visited the Great Western distillery. Peter Casey, the manager, escorted her through it. She begged him to smash it. When asked what she thought of the largest distillery in the world, she replied, "It is hell."

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.-Orders for 106 passenger and freight locomotives have been received by the Baldwin Loco motive works from railways in this country and South America. Four narrow gauge freight engines are to be built for the Guayaquil and Quinto Railway company of Ecuador. Forty-seven of the locomotives will be built for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. Of these nine will be high speed passenger engines, 34 will be ten wheel compound freight engines and the remaining four will be single expansion pusher engines. Fifty-five engines will be constructed for the Baltimore and Ohio railway. Of these 20 will be consolidated freight engines and 35 will be ten wheel compound freight engines.

Bodies of Miners Recovered. DIAMONDVILLE, Wy., Feb. 28 .-Outside of the relief shifts which have been working heroically and incessantly since Monday night the little mining camp of Diamondville has been at a standstill, miners, merchants and housewives having practically suspended their daily avocations in the face of the terri-ble calamity that has visited the camp.

naces. Gray forge has advanced this week from \$13.25 a ton to \$14 and \$14.25

Seven Jockeys Sail. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Seven well known American jockeys left here on the steamship Oceanic, which sailed for Europe yesterday. They were Lester Reiff, who led the list of winning jockeys in England last season; his brother John, Willie Simms, "Cash" Sloane, Eddie Jones, Morgan and a young lad named Erbsmetil, who accompanied Jones. Clem

to show up. Raid Victims Arraigned. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-The prisoners captured in the sensational raids on the gambling houses in the Tenderloin Tuesday were arraigned before Judge Jerome in the library of the district attorney's office. Where the prisoner was able to furnish bail, Judge Jerome held him for examination on March 6 in \$1.500-unusually high bail-and where they could not he remanded them to the Tombs for examination.

The Spanish Cabinet Crisis. MADRID, Feb. 28.-The queen regent

yesterday consulted with the presidents of the senate and chamber, and both of these officials advised her majesty to intrust Senor Silvela with the work of forming a cabinet. Senors Silvela and Sagasta afterward were also consulted.

A Ten Per Cent Reduction. NORWICH, Conn., Feb. 28.-Notice is ested in all departments of the Shetuck et Cotton Mills company of Greenville of a 10 per cent reduction in the wages after March 4. The reason given is the low

ARMY BILL PASSED.

Vote Taken This Morning After Long Session.

INSULAR AMENDMENTS ADOPTED.

the Philippine and Cubas Amendments to the Measure Are Hotly Attacked by Democrats. House Has a Busy Day.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The senate passed the army appropriation bill at 12:54 o'clock this morning, containing the propositions of the Republican majority for the temporary government of the Philippines and defining the future relations between the United States and Cuba. Many amendments were offered to both propositions, but all were voted down. The original Spooner amendment was amended regarding franchises as proposed by Mr. Hoar, the latter proposition having been accepted by the majority yesterday.

The vote on the Spooner Philippine amendment was taken at 10:35 o'clock, and it was adopted-45 to 27. It was a party vote, except that Senator Hoar voted with the Democrats in opposition to the amendment, and Senator rin of South Carolina acted with the Republicans. The Cuban amendment was adopted by a vote of 43 to 20. The senate adjourned at 1 o'clock this

sion from 11 a. m. yesterday. Not since the enactment of resolutions declaring a state of war between the United States and Spain has there been such an avalanche of passionate oratory as the senate listened to yesterday.

morning, having been in continuous ses-

Throughout the session the army appropriation bill was under discussion, the controverted questions being the Spooner Philippine amendment and the Platt Cuban amendment. Curiously enough, the debate was confined entirely to the Democratic side of the chamber, with one ex-Both amendments were denounced as vicious and pernicious legisation, subversive of the principles of this government and unparalleled in the history of legislative enactments.

The most notable speech of the day was delivered by Mr. Bacon of Georgia. Early in the evening the voting began on the minor amendments to the measure. All of them were offered by Democratic senators, and all of them were voted down by heavy majorities.

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bill was adopted. The vote was 43 to 20.
The house had a busy day of routine, agreeing to the conference reports on the fortifications, District of Columbia and the Military academy bills, the last named containing the antihazing legislation. The naval appropriation bill was sent back to conference after the defeat of a motion to concur in the senate's provision for three more submarine torpeds boats. The Louisiana purchase exposition bill, which has been in a precarious parliamentary state, was finally sent to conference for an adjustment of differences. Several bills for statues were disposed of by parliamentary maneuvers. The revehue cutter bill also received a reverse, the house adjourning when an effort was made to take it up. Early sessions began

in the house today. Morgan Came to Thank Sampson. BOSTON, Feb. 28.-Gunner Charles Morgan, concerning whose application for promotion to the line Admiral Samp-son wrote his now famous letter against the promotion of warrant officers, was a caller at the navy yard yesterday. gan left for Newport again in the afternoon. Just before he started he was induced to say, "I came up from Newport to thank Admiral Sampson for the very friendly indorsement he gave me." The chief gunner said he did not take it as a personal affront that the admiral had advised against admitting warrant officers o the line, saying that he considered that the admiral had given him a good recommendation. He had a long talk with the admiral, he said, and with Mr. Bennett, the admiral's aid, with whom he dined.

'I found Admiral Sampson,' he conclud-"kind and courteous, as always. More than that I cannot say.'

Money In a Dump Pile. CHARLESTON, Feb. 28 .- Carl Sanberg, while playing on a city dump pile at West Point Mill, on the banks of Cooper river, this city, found \$5,000 in money and certified checks. The little boy found a package of letters from Rockhill, in this state, and opened them through curiosity. As soon as he came across the money he went to his grandfather, Charles Colson, who reported the facts and delivered the letters to the postal authorities here. The package of letters is supposed to have been carelessly dropped at the postoffice here and swept out as rubbish. Two of the largest certified checks were for \$2,600 and \$1,800 respectively.

New York Courthouse Afire,

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- A large room on the topmost story of the criminal courts building was discovered Jenkins, who was also to have sailed on the same ship, according to reports, failed to show up.

after yesterday afternoon. The flames gained such headway that three alarms had to be sent in. The loss, which includes many valuable court records, will reach \$25,000. The metallic roof of the building was destroyed. Court was in session at the time, and there was a panie and scramble for the open air.

> Oil Struck In South Carolina. CHARLESTON, Feb. 28.-There is considerable excitement in York county. this state, over the reported discovery of oil. The Rev. P. R. Elam, who owns the mineral rights or has options on probably 10,000 acres of land in York county and the adjoining counties of Cleveland and Gaston, in North Carolina, is said to have struck oil. The find is said to be near Kings Mountain battleground.

> Interstate Park Shoot. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-The New York trap shooting team won over the New Jersey team at Interstate park, New York, yesterday. The total score was: New York, 303; New Jersey, 302.

Fell From Bed, Then Died. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 28 .-William B. Miller, a prominent resident of the town of Wallkill, died near here injuries sustained from falling from bed. He was 83 years old.

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COMING EVENTS

Pebruary 28 - Evangeli-tic services at First B prist chur. h, 3:30 and 7:45 p. m. February 28-Perublican primaries in North Prainfield school building. March 1-Epworth League rally at Grace M. E. church. March 1-Evar gelistic meeting at First Bap-tist church, 7:45 p. m.

March 1-Meeting of Borough Council. March 1-Democratic primaries in North Plainfield school building. March 3-Evangelistic meeting at First Bap-tist church, 7:45 p. m.

March 4-Meeting of Comm. p Council.

March 4-Meeting of Plainfield Board of Education.

March 4—Euange listic meetings at Crescent Avenue church, 3:30 p. m., and at the First Baptist church, 7:45 p. m, March 4—Meeting of Borough Board of Health

The New Election Law. elections take place, instead of on the elections. first Tuesday after the first Morday in December, as beretofore. This change is one of the results of the anti spring lection bill which has been passed by the New Jersey Legislature.

This anti-spring election bill, which Assemblyman Ellis R Meeker, of Elizabeth, introduced into the Lower House of the Legislature, has been the subject of much controversy. There are many R publicans throughout the State who gravely question the political expediency of passing such a law. There was opposition against it party issue and thus was passed through both Houses.

Monday it was passed by the Ascembly. Yesterday afternoon it came before the Senate where Senator Onaries A. Reed, of North Plainfield was one of its strongest advocates. The Senate passed it with a few minor amendments to which the Assembly 2, 1900: subsequently agreed.

As Governor Voorhees has already expressed himself as opposed to the measure, it is doubtful, indeed, if he signs it. As it has been made essentially a Republican measure he is not likely to veto it and the chances are that the b il will be allowed to be come a law without his signature.

The original bill, as presented by Mr. Meeker, was by no means satis factory to the Republican leaders and so Senator McCarter amended it until it answered the purpose intended. The measure affects only cities and provides that the municipal or charter election, which in some cities is held in March and in others in December, shall take place in November when the county and State tickets are voted

The chief arguments that have been advanced for the bill are that it will do away with much needless expense occasioned by a separate election and that it will secure a fairer expression of opinion as the vote at the November election is always heavier than that at the municipal or charter elec-

Opposition in the Republican ranks has chiefly been that of political ex pediency. The opponents believe that the people of New Jersey will not favor the change. Many favor keeping the National and State issues distinct from the local cnes. As New Jersey is now classed in the Republican eclumn on National and State issues, it is argued that this is merely an attempt of the Republicans to secure local offices on the strength of the main ticket.

How the people of New Jersey will like the measure time will show. In Plainfield, it will probably be condemned by the Democrate and son e of the independent Republican voters who believe that municipal elections should be kept entirely separate from State and county elections. Its effect here will probably be to slightly increase the R-publican majorities for city officials and tend to prevent the placing of a citizen's or independent

testimony to the efficacy of newspaper advertising in the exploitation of medical, food, patented and other articles, all manufacturers of such

commodities agreeing that without the liberal use of newspaper space the measure of success which they have achieved would have been impossible, says the Philadelphia Record. That the same mediums of publicity are equally important to merchants and to others whose business is confined to a community or section has been proved by the practical experience of thousands. For example, Mack & Oo., of Ann Arbor, who started with a small stock of dry goods, have built up the largest trade in general merchandise in Southern Michigan, and the manager has declared that the chief element in the success of his firm has been a larger use of newspaper space than has been employed

Several communications, regarding various subjects but lacking the real signatures of the writers, have been r-ceived at this office. While The Daily Press is glad to print any letters on topics of current local interest even, on occasions, without the name of the writer attached, the name must always accompany the com munication, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

by any rival establishment.

That bright little flower, which appears before the snow is hardly off the ground, known through this section as the trailing arbutus, but in New England as the mayflower, has just Nova Scotia. A bill to that effect has been introduced in the Legislature of that province.

The anti spring election bill will not affect North Plainfield's coming election. The bill refers only to cities An attempt to include boroughs and The municipal elections in Plainfield townships in the bill was defeated. will hereafter be held on the first The rural communities seem, as a Tuesday after the first Monday in No general thing, opposed to the con vember, when the State and county solidation of the State and local

> It is to be regretted that the local horsemen are epparently lacking in made to advance the project but lack largely increased patronage of a quorum has prevented.

system, which includes the local street railway lines, is already making provision for the big summer traffic that is sure to come

Senator Reed has been a staunch right among the Republican members advocate of the anti spring election of the Legislature, but it was made a bill during its career in the Upper House of the Jersey Legislature.

> The spring election in the borough s now less than two weeks away.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving remembrance of Augusta M. Seacord Johnson, departed Dec.

RESIGNATION TO THE DIVINE WILL I want to have no will but Thine, For Thine slone can bless, And make me go d, and keep me pure.

And save from sin's distress None knows so well as Thou, which way Is best for me to go. To surely bring me home at last.

And Heaven's ble-sings know. Thus lead me on, Thou blessed One, According to Thy will,

Till all my wants are still. Then I shall be Thin-own indeed, And glorified with Th-e. Shall -pend with those I loved so well A blest eternity,

-Rev. Charles A. Johnson, TEA TABLE TALK.

Short and Cossipv Sketches That Are Not Always News, But Just as Interesting.

A revised list of Alumni of Rutgers College, just issued, is interesting. Including the class of 1904 there has been a total of 2,969 men who have attended Rutgers. Of these 2,014 are graduates and 955 non graduates, including under classmen. Of the graduates, 1 277 are living and 737 are Tea and coffee pots, 59, 69. dead; of the non-graduates 723 are living and 232 are dead. The great majority of the living, both graduates and non-graduates, are in New York and New Jersey, the former having 943 men and the latter 977. Pennsyl-Vania has 76 There are but few States or countries with more than 20 men, seide from those mentioned. Included among the local cities, Plain field has 23 men. There are Rutgers men in 41 States, including the District of Columbia and in 16 foreign countries.

Mr. Burkalew is a Candidate.
To the Etitor of The Daily Piees:-I want to inform you and the rest of mankind, through the columns of Bixby's iron shine 3 for 10 your valuable paper, that L E Barkalew is in the field for nomination of borough freeholder. Boroughite,

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ticket in the field. It would be hard to get votes at a State election for a ticket which bore candidates for local offices only as a cit z in's ticket would have to be.

Many successful men have borne

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Dear Sirs.—Some days since a package of your GRAIN-O preparation was left at my office. I took it home and gave it a trial, and I have to say I was very much pleased with it, as a substitute for coffee. We have always used the hest Java and Morha in our family, but I am free to say I like the GRAIN-O as well as the best coffee I ever drank.

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They are selling freely and they ought Many ladies have told us they prefer our goods to those shown by N. Y. city houses, a compliment which we appreciate. Many of the choicest things in this line are rapidly going and we shall not be able to duplicate same. Our enlarged dress goods interest in the speedway project department excites the favorable comment Twice recently have attempts been of all who have seen it and has brought

The new management of the trolley Sundry New Novelties

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Every preparation made for your spring needs. The new goods are all here ready for your inspection. The indications point to an early season. Already people are making their selections, the goods to be delivered when needed. A wise thing to do for the choice things in many cases cannot be promptly duplicated. Savonneries, Moquettes, Velvets, Axminsters, Body Brussels and Tapestry Brussels in larger variety than ever before. Rich, warm colorings and exquisite designs. Surely carpets never were so beautiful as they are this season. The demand for large rugs is an increasing one. In anticipation we purchased heavily and show a most complete line in the following sizes: 6x9, 76x106, 9x12. We have them in Wilton Velvets, Body Brussels, Axminster, Smyrnas and Ingrains. We make shades ro order. Estimates for furnishing whole houses.

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Lipped saucepans, 25, 35, 45c Royal tea kettles, 95c, 1.10,

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Large wash basins 7 Deep pie plates 3 Heavy dish pans 25 10 qt mick pans 8 Covered buckets, 2 qt 5 Vanduesans cake pans 15 Heavy bread raisers 49 Large wash boilers 35 25-lb flour cans 39 Oval dish pans 19

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would be impossible for him to get

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INTERESTING NOTES FROM PLAIN-FIELD'S SUBURBAN TOWNS.

Daily Budget Of News Gathered By The Daily Press Corps of Special Correspondents.

DUNELLEN.

(Special Correspondence.) Dunellen, Feb. 28. - The special meeting at the Presbyterian church this evening will be addressed by Rev.

G K Newell pastor of Hope chapel, Plainfield Tomorrow evening John a chort visit, Clayton, of Westfield, will lead. Interest in the meetings still continues to be manifested and the attendances have proved very gratifying to those

It has now been officially announced that the Democratic primary will be held in the town hall, Tuesday evening, two days before that announced relative to the next appropriation to of theirs. From the present state of that steps will also be taken to con- west as Raritan. affire, an interesting time may be solidate two schools, one of which is expected.

By an unfortunate error The Press yesterday stated that Mrs. Dorothea Ludovici, of West Dunellen, had died. The name should have been Mrs. Zuinkuiski, quite another person. Mrs. Ludovici is at present living with her daughter, Mrs. Ellis of Plait field.

The borough board of registry will Robert L. Pierce, of New Market meet in the town hall next Tuesday from 10 o'clock until 9. The poll completely renovated inside. Beside clerks are George W. Day and H. C. the new offices, the wood work has Gaekid,

A young daughter is now the centre of attraction at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hague. The new member of the household arrived yesterday.

can Munn died yesterday morning. liam E. Manning. Interment was made in Middlesex Hillside cemetery.

George Trimmer, a former resident grip. of the borough but now of Roselle, has rented his house on Walnut street to Etizabeth parties,

Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin, of 7:30 o'clock. Bound Brook, have taken up their residence in John Monyhan's house on Front street.

Miss Lizzie Herlick will return to UNITH her position at Bonn's store in Plainfield, Monday, after a pleasant vaca-

tlon. The lecture in the Methodist church this evening by Professor Green, of Brooklyn, will begin at 8 o'cicck.

an exter Millington.

The regular meeting of the dancing class will be held in Appar's Hall this Kucheli, D S. Pope, P C. Creiger, C and business. The man was in cerned, no matter whom the Republievening,

NEW MARKET.

(Special Correspondence.)

New Market, Feb. 28-The home of Mr. and Mis. A. G. Nelson was the Ardnaree high-acting trotting bred vistigation was made and Mr. Walker scene of a merry gathering last evening on the occasion of the D. of L. sociable. There was a large attendance and everyone was delighted with the game, "Progressive Liberty." With the aid of other games and re 2:261, Lord Linton 2:251 Lady Dillon freshments the hours passed very 2:291. Dillon's fee \$50, return priviquickly and it was nearly midnight before the merrymakers wended their 2:20%) and Oherry Croft's fee for way homeward.

The Ohristian Endeavor business meeting of the First Baptist church will be held tomorrow evening, at which officers for the ensuing term will be elected.

The Father Light Mission Band will meet at the home of Mrs. Nelson Bisckford, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'elock.

M. W Casterline left yesterday for Palladelphia where Mrs. Casterline is still remaining with friends.

R. L. Pierce has been appointed by the Town Committee to collect all de-

linquent taxes. 8. R. Titsworth has disposed of his Powder, a marvel of healing, cures

mi k route to John Manning. Mrs. Percy Runyon, of Orange, is

the guest of Mrs. Runyon. Miss Anna Jenner is visiting friends

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

'PLAINS AND FANWOOD.

(Special Correspondence.)

Scotch Pinine, Feb 28-The stone crushers which have been closed for s veral weeks on account of the severe winter weather, are beginning to get ready to re-open as soon as the weather will permit.

The members of the Epworth Literary Society held their weekly meeting for Bible study in the class room of the Methodist church last evening.

Thomas S. Whitenack, who has been ill for several weeks, is able to be ground again and will soon resume his position at "Deernurst."

A number of the young people from the village and Netherwood will hold a dance in the Fanwood firehouse tomorrow night.

The members of Twilight Council Jr O U. A. M , will hold their weekly

Mrs. William S. Terry, of Piainfield, was the guest Wednesday of her mother, Mrs. James Buckley.

Mrs. John March bas been entertain ing Mrs. Hoagland, of Jersey City, for

Mrs. Edward Appar is visiting relatives in New York State for a week, SOUTH PLAINFIELD.

(Special Correspondence.) South Plainfield, Feb. 28-Monday evening the Piscataway Board of Edu-

at Raritan Landing. house recently vacated by Mr. Mc. Judge Schenck's charge took up the Donough, has secured a position as teamster with TenEyck & Harris.

The new collector for delirquent taxes upon dogs and for poll and personal taxes in Piscataway township is

The Lehigh Valley depot has been been varnished.

A number of local young people attended a dance last night, which was held in Apgar's Hall, Dunellen.

Raymond Randoiph, of Metuchen, An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dun- has been visiting at the home of Wil- New street crossing, which will now

Joel Manning is rapidly recovering from his recent severe attack of the Daniel Laing is improving slightly

from rheumatism. The P. O. S. of A. meets tonight at

sach, W. W. Titsworth, W. R Town-Mrs. Catherine Day has been mak- send, Albert R Franchend, J. S. Johnbery, H. O Bogart, Percy W. Vail, C. proached him and began to question This disposes of any possibility of a F. Fretz, F. M. Maeker, Archie Niles, James Niles, P Platt, S. W. M. Samp son and F. B Z mmer.

> These with Cherry Croft 2:221 and cob, are the leading stallions at Gien was allowed to go. Moore Stock Farm for 1901. Baron Dillon, greatest race horse son of Baron Wilkes, is sire of D.llonite 2.14. Baron Walzer 2:194 Fanny Dillon lege. Red Lake's (sire of Grace Lake ordinary mares of questionable breeding \$15. For mares fairly well bred, \$10 To extra well bred mares, with 2:40 speed, they will be bred free. Service fee of Ardnaree \$10 for ordinary maree; better mares \$5. Well bred mares, with 3:00 speed, freewell bred in trotting or pacing 'lines. Terms cash or secured note. Mares kept by the year for \$100. Before you breed, visit the farm or write for descriptive circulars. E. S. Wells, Gien Moore, Mercer Co., N. J., on Phila. & Reading Ry., nine miles north of Trenton, between Hopewell

Wells' "Miracle of Healing" any sore on man or beast, 25c. at druggists, or by mail. E.-S. Welle, Chemist, Jarsey City, N. J

and Pennington.

Gift for Public Library. The Public Library has recently re ceived as a gift from Col. Mason W. Ulsers, Tetter, Salt Rneum, Fever Tyler, twelve complete volumes of the Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Erup-"Political science quarterly." These tions; Infallible for Piles. Cure guarvolumes will shortly be bound and an'eed, Only 25c at L. W. Randolph's, placed in the circulating department. They form a valuable addition to the Library's already excellent department of sociology.

-Like bad dollars, all counterfeits voices and a generous response would of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve are be greatly appreciated. Appone who worthless. The original quickly cures can fill either position is earnestly piles, sores and all skin deseases. L. urged to attend the services and as W. Bandalph.

JURY BROUGHT IN DECISION IN TRIAL AT SOMERVILLE.

Action Will Now Be Taken in Chaneery to Secure Gates at Crossings in Question.

(Special to the Daily Press.) Somerville, February 28 -The case against the Central Railroa i for maintaining a nuisance at the Middagh street crossing occupied the attention of court all day yesterday, although | Park, Watchung. only two witnesses for the defense were produced. The time was mostly consumed by counsel arguing over the admission of certain testimony.

Assistant Superintendent Morse was again placed on the stand and testified that an average of fifty-five trains passed daily over the Middagh street crossing, although some days as many as seventy had been run. He last evening from Middletown, N. J. meeting in the Library rooms this said that numerous complaints had been received by the company concerning the blowing of whistles in the town and order had been given to the delphia; Miss Margaret A. Bowman, men in charge of trains to blow no whistles between Jersey City and failure to give warnings in approach | Seventh street. ing the crossings. An attempt was made to introduce the book of rules promulgated for the use of employes, but it was ruled out on the ground that the company were liable for the negligence of employes, no matter what the rules might be.

George P. Norton testified that he cation will meet to transact business could see from the Middagh street been skating on top of the reservoir crossing trains approaching as far on the mount sins, state that they find by the opposing party for the holding be asked of the people. It is expected east as the Woolen Mills and as far

> The summing up of Hon. A. A. Clark for the defense, of Prosecutor feet from the top of the ladder to the Robert Kyle, who is occupying the James L Griggs for the State, and top of the reservoir. Beides, they whole afternoon.

> > The jury, after being out an hour brought in a veidict of guilty on both counts.

The board of commissioners of Somerville will now begin proceedings n the Court of Chancery to compel the on the frez neurface. railroad company to place gates or flagmen at the Middagh and Hamilton standing reward of \$10 for anyone street crossings.

There are also two damage suits pending against the railroad company. report circulated is true they ask why one for the killing of a child at the Middagh street crossing, and the reward. other for the injury of a man at the be pushed.

LOOKED HIM OVER.

Ira Cage Walker, of Scotch Plains, Had an Experience With a Plainfield Policeman in Plain Clothes/

Ira Gage Walker, a well known citizen of Scotch Plains and a member of the Seeley Paper Mills Company, has not a high opinion of police methods in Plainfield, judging from a Democratic nomination for assessor letter wi ich has been received at this ffice. Mr. Walker relates an experience he passed through in Plainfield Saturday evening while waiting for a the report was without foundation and trolley car to take him tome.

citizen's clothes. Mr. Walker was in- cans may name. clined to resent the seeming familiarity of the man and refused to tell him anything. Then the man explained Baron Dillon 2:12; Red Lake 2:15 3-4. that he was on officer and demanded to see what was in the grip The in-

SHEPHERDS ENTERTAINED.

Listened to Pleasing Programme After

Business Was Transacted. The members of Star of Plainfield. Shepherds of Bethlehem, met last evening and after the business was transacted, erjoved a well selected programme given by the members. The first number was a vocal solo by himself with a mandolin. Then fol. lowed recitations by Miss Try Mattox and Mrs. Andrew Cox, piano solo by Miss Clark, a vocal duet by the Misses Grace and Jessie Gunn, a plane duet by Mies Clark and James Clark, a v. cal solo by Mrs. William A. Westvocal duet by William Howard and Mr. Blair

committee served refreshments during which a social time was had

Bucklen's Arnica Salve Has world-wide fame for marvelous cures. It surpasses any other salve, lotion, ointment or baim for Cuts. Corne, Burns, Boils, Sores, Felons,

: Singers Needed. Those in charge of the chorus choir at the First Baptist church are arx tous to secure more alto and male sist in the musical part.

PERSONAL JOTTINGS COLLECTED IN Street Car in New York. Daily | Doings of Plainfielders and

> Plenty of Excitement Furnished by a Tipsy Conductor and Tipsy Passengers - Sober Ones Were

Wm O Wolfe, of this city, has been A drunken conductor and several invi-i ing John P. Wolfe at Rose Hill toxicated passengers furnished excitement to sober persons who rode Miss Tillie Schenck, of Elmwood uptown on an Eighth avenue trolley car, says the New York Sun. The conplace, is epending this week with her ductor was in the "don't care" stage of intoxication. When the car reached Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stiglitz, of Fourteenth street, where some people East Front street, are entertaining were waiting to board it, he kept them back by shouting in stentorian tones:

"Stand clear gangway. Freightsh got to be discharged 'fore new baggage ent at Mublenberg Hospital, returned ish taken on. All ashore who go'shore Now-all aboard. Tumble up. my where she has been spending a few hearties. Step lively. This car'sh an ocean greyhound. Can't wait. Two bells. Full shpeed ahead."

Miss Fiorence Reichner, of Philaof Harrieburg, Pa, and Clifton D Wainewright, of New York, are guested front door began shreing "There'll Be Raritan, which accounted for the of Mrs. Sumper S. Bowman, of West a Hot Time in the Une fown To-night."

shpeed ashtern,"

Officials of the Plainfield Water Supply Company who have been investigating the report that boys have no ground for the assertion. They say it would be impossible for boys to reach the top as it is almost five bers? Steady thar. Better anchor." say that if a boy should reach the top it would be a very difficult feat for

The officials say that there is a who will detect and report any such violations to the company, and if the has not someone come forward for the

FRENCH WILL RUN.

Denies Report That His Candidacy De pends on Who the Republicans Nominate.

Considerable gossip has been heard concerning the various nominations of both parties in North Plainfield. A Daily Press reporter interviewed Eiston M. French this morning regarding a statement made in another newspaper that he would accept the only on condition that a certain man was nominated on the other ride.

Mr. French stated positively that that if his part should honor with him Mr. Walker had been shopping and the nomination, he would feel it his had his purchases in a small grip. duty to accest as he does not wish to Then he appealed to the intoxicated While he stood at the corner of North place his friends in an embarassing man in the seat opposite. "Shay, did and Watchung avenues, a man ap-position at this late day by declining, dis guy pay hish fare?" H. Biliyeu, Howard Terbune, H B him concerning his destination withdrawl as far as Mr. French is con-

HIS FIRST CASE.

Attorney Van Winkle A, peared in Nash's

Court This Moraing in a Case. Attorney John H Van Winkle, Jr., appeared in Justice Nach's court this move with his arm as though to anmorning and caused a distress war- nihilate the grave drunkard opposite rant to be issued for Frank Neal in his him, but the conductor interposed. action against Mrs. Nellie Clark for the collection of rent. The defendant said, with dignity; "yer quarrel ish wi" resides at the corner of West Front me."

street and Central avenue. Yesterday Justice Huff issued an attachment against goods held by Mrs. Clark for Miss Louisa A. Daly. The latter is a dressmaker and she claims fished out a nickel, grumbling that he that Mrs. Clark has goods belonging always paid his way wherever he went, Andrew D Blair. He accompanied to her, also that Mrs. Clark owes her and that he had traveled, in his day, money for goods purchased.

Death of Ga cave Lund. Gustave Lund, aged twenty-two years, until recently a resident at 656 West Fourth street, with his sister, ductor, politely. "Anywhere you Mrs. Gustave Brandt, died Monday want." Then he gave the Englishwomat Springfield, Mass., where he had an a transfer, and also gave one to phal, a vocal solo by Mr. Blair and a gone to secure work. He formerly worked in the Pond Tool Works, and Was well-known in this city. He was Interesting remarks were made by a native of Sweden and came to this hensive wave of his hand. V. W. Nash and Prelate Mrs. William Country at an early age. The funeral J. Ford. After the entertainment, a services will be held tomorrow after noon from the home of Mrs. Brandt at 2:30 o'clock.

New Walting Room Ready. The new waiting room of the trolley Lemme out Eighty-sixth street," h company, located in the building at said. the corner of East Second street and Watchung avenue, will probably be thrown open to the public tomorrow. It has been fitted up with many conventences for both passengers and employes.

Moved to Passale. Mrs. Theron Valluwagen, her son J. McNabb, now living in the Jackson

Glad to Make Their Escape.

Then he clanged the bell twice. The

car went on. Sucdenly, without warn ing, a neatly dressed woman near the After finishing the song she politely asked the conductor to pull the bell as she had reached her destination. He complied, murmuring:

"One bell. Go slow. Stop her. Full

After the car had come to a stop the woman told him to hold it until she had shaken hands with every passenger "Don't hurry, lady," he said, smilingly; "oceans of time. We ain't late." Finally the woman got out with some difficulty, and two men with different kinds of jags clambered aboard. As they lurched through the now rapidly moving car the conductor called out: "Where're yer sea legs, yer land lub-Just then the car gave a big lurch

and both were thrown into seats. The conductor waited considerately until they had recovered from the shock and



then reeled up to collect the fares. One paid, but after looking at the conductor in a dazed way, asseverated with drunken dignity that he had already paid his nickel. The conductor

"Shay, cap, yer either pays yer fare er yer takes yer departure-shee?'

"Naw." said the man addressed; "leashtways, I didn't shee him, any-

"Thank you, friend, you're a zhentle-

man." said the conductor. "Now look ahere" said the obstinate one, indignantly. "I haven't zhe honor of shat zhentleman's acquaintance. How dare you shav, shir, zhat I didn't pay my fire?" With that he made a

"Leave zhat zhentleman alone." he

By this time the women in the car showed signs of nervousness. But when the obstinate man saw the conductor straighten himself, preparatory to ejecting him. he reluctantly farther than any conductor on any ear, too. After this row had subsided an Englishwoman, with eyeglasses and

a severe mien, asked for a "transfer." "Shertainly, madam," said the coneach passerger in the car, omitting, however, the formality of punching it. Them transfers are good anywaere and any time," he said, with a compre

Things became monotonous for a lit tle while after this. Presently the tipsy man who had paid his fare under pressure lur hed down the car and approached the conductor. "Shay, old fel, no hard feelings, hope.

"Sure, shake," said the conductor. Then the two shook hands, and when Eighty-sixth street was reached the

conductor helped the other out as well as he could. The Old Lady Was Thrifty.

A large snake frightened a sitting hen from a nest in Brownsville Tenn., swallowed the dozen eggs, and and her mother, Mrs. Manning, who occupied the nest. The owner of the have been living on Franklin avenue, hen, an old lady, discovered the inmoved to Passaic today, where they truder and killed it. She cut open will live in the future. The house will the snake, removed the eggs, but be occupied by Mr. and Mrs Charles could not persuade the hen to resume her duty. She therefore practiced economy by selling the eggs to

a country grocery.

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Ronigsberg. Das Bernfleinmufeum gu Ronigsberg, bas nach Untauf ber Bernfteinwerte bon Stantin und Beder burch ben Staat gleichfalls in Staatsbefit übergeht, foll unter ber= fdiebene Mufeen vertheilt merben. Gur ben Untauf bes Maifeums find in bie-

fem Ctat 305,000 Mart ausgefest. Die Bertheilung foll in ber Beife erfolgen, baß ein Theil ber Sammlung Berlin, ein zweiter Dangig und ein brifter ber Ronigsberger Uniberfitat gufallt.

Drengfurt. Der 70 Jahre alte Arbeiter hostau aus Drengfurt mar nach Strettenbruch jum Befuch gegangen. Auf bem Rudwege gerieth er in einen Graben. Er murbe erfroren auf Stettenbrucher Felb aufgefunden.

Proving Wellpreußen.

GIbing. Die im dinefifden Rriege bon ben Machten erbeuteten dinefischen Torpeboboote ftammten betanntlich bon ber biefigen Schichau'fden Werft. Das Deutschland von biefer Beute gugefallene Torpeboboet erhalt jest auf ber Schicau'ichen Berft neue Mafchi-

Graubeng. Durch Rauch- unb. Rohlenozybgasbergiftung ift in ihrer Mohnung bie Bureaubienerfrau Mugufte Miotte um's Leben getomment. Ihr Mann tonnte wieber in's Leben gurudgerufen werben.

Aheinproving.

Düffelborf. Wegen Bergebens jegen bas Reichspoftgeleg wurde be'c Befcaftsführer ber hiefigen "Neueften Radrichten," Jofef Schumacher, bon ber Straftammer ju 5940 Mart Gelbfrafe berurtheilt. Entgegen ber poftalifden Beflimmung, wonach Zeitungs-padete nach Orten, bie über 15 Rilometer weit bom Berftellungsorte entfernt flegen, nur mit ber Poft beforbert werben burfen, hatte er biefen Berfanb Jahre lang burch bie Gifenbahn bevertftelligt.

Mulheim. Die Stadtverorbneten genehmigten einstimmig bie Ginrich-tung einer Silfsichule für fowach befähigte Rinber.

Meg!ar. Der Birth Lehnhart au Reistirchen wurde bon einem Burfcen, ben er aus bem Lotale meifen wollte, erftochen.

Proving Fadglen.

Sochheim. Die 25jährige Bebwig Streichert ertrantte fich, nachtem fie, bon einem abgewiesenen Berehrer bebroht, in Berfolgungsmahn verfallen

Merfeburg. Gine fcmere Seims fuchung ift ber Familie Steinbrud gu Theil geworben baburch, bag megrere Glieber berfelben bon ber Lepra (Musfat) befallen murben. Der 13jahrige Sohn hatte bis wenige Tage borber bie Schule befucht. Die erfrantte Frau ftammt bon ber Infel Java.

Beigenfels. Der Schuhmacher Rarl Bichenter, bet feine Bermanbtschaft nach und nach um 4000 Mart geprellt hatte, um eine ber Familie gugefallene Millionen-Erbichaft erheben gu tonnen, wurde vom Landgericht gu einem Jahr fechs Monaten Gefängniß und brei Jahren Chrberluft berur-

Proving Schleften.

Breslau. Der Minifter ber bie bon ber Glettrifden Strafenbahn Breslau geplante neue elettrifche Babn bon Rothfretfcam über Rlein-Tichanich nach Brodau als Rleinbahn gebaut

Sorlit. Das Projett ber Erenblich feiner Berwirtlichung entgegen. In ber Salle foll bereits bas nächfte Dufitfeft beranftaltet werben. Das Gebäube foll eine Lange bon 90 Meter und eine Breite bon 64 Deter haben, ber große Dufitfaal foll 55 Deter lang und 25 Meter breit fein.

Proving Schleswig-Bolftein.

Sufum. Wegen Majeftatsbeleis bigung wurbe ber Stellmachergefelle Rarl Grosbernb gu vier Monaten Gefangniß berurtheilt.

Riel. 3m Rriegshafen tollibirten bie hafendampfer "hermann" und "Thusnelda." Lettere sant sofort; bie Besatung wurde gerettet. Bei der Untersuchung bes untergegangenen Dampfers ertrant ber Taucher Grothen.—3wischen Matrofen bes in ber Sohrbe liegenben ruffifchen Rreugers Mstolb" und bes beutschen Linien= foiffes "Wilhelm bes Zweiten" tam es ju einer Schlägerei, bei welcher bie Ruffen bon ihren Deffern und Dolden | MAYNARD. Gebrauch machten. Drei beutiche Mas trofen, bie Bettern Sybet und Thomas, wurben babei burch Stichwunden gefährlich berlett.

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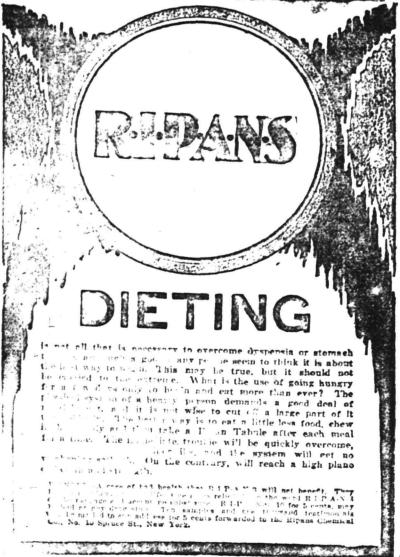


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On that occasion he had rung up the curtain at the Plaza theater with a There was a brief pause, followed by score of bandits on the stage, their another wail. "Oh, dear; oh, dear! rifles aimed at the richly jeweled audi 'Tisn't handkerchiefs at all, only nothence of the first fashion. Then he had ing but stockings."



BANDITS HELD THE STAGE.

directed four stanch brigands to "take cause. When Flossie was a wee little up the collection" of money and dia mite, I had spent many afternoons monds, the people to remain quiet the with her mother in the nursery. I nevwhile at the peril of their lives. This er saw a more restless child in all my done, he thanked the audience for their life. No toy could hold her attention kind attention and disappeared.

He had but fairly entered his sweet- one did not condescend to amuse her heart's house when a vehement rap on she would sit right down in the center the door warned him of danger.

police and a train of his men. Brushing and soothed with the promise of a stothe maid aside, the chief ordered his ry. Of course with a mother who was subordinates to search the rooms, willing to read aloud to her by the hour while he made at once for the inner it was not wonderful that Flossie recourt.

Maduro is here and we want him." Maria santissima! Impossible!"

"In the parlor," pointing to the fur- ventions. in the Passion play.

stentorian notes, but as he spoke he am leaving out the element of selfishheard a clangor and clamor at the ness which is implanted in the child.

stripped and gagged the waiter, then us trace the evil to its first cause—the opened the door for the police, who fact that self reliance was not taught came in search of him, and who imme- in the nursery? diately dispatched him for several assistants. With this help he speedily made off, and is now amusing himself with the promise to the public, through The Crimes Tender Woman Commits the Huachiro papers, that on next Genuine Diamond Rings Friars' day he will assist the holy

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SELF RELIANT CHILDREN.

How the Little Ones Should Be Taught to Depend on Themselves. The other day I called on Mrs. X. We had not met for several years, and so,

"Oh; mamma," it wailed, "where is my pocket handkerchief?"
"Top drawer, to the left, Flossie."

"Did you look in the top drawer to the left, dear?" Mrs. X. asked gently. "I said left, you know."

Silence again, during which my friend went on with her interrupted story. "Mamma (this from up stairs), where is my boot buttoner? And I can't put my coat on alone, and-oh, dear; oh, dear!-where did I put my mittens?"

Mrs. X. rose with a worn little smile. 'If you'll excuse me just a minute." she said, "I think I'll just run up stairs and dress Flossie. She wants to go out skating, and if I don't find her things for her she'll never get ready this afternoon. She's such a helpless child!"

"I'm sure I don't understand what makes her that way," she added when she came down stairs all out of breath with her exertions. I think I could have told her the

more than two minutes, and if some of the floor and cry bitterly. This strat-A moment's hesitation and a servant agem never failed. She was immediopened the door for the city's chief of ately picked up in her mother's arms fused to do the work herself. She was "A thousand pardons, senora, but 7 years old when she first learned to read, and then she was taught by main "Maduro, the notorious bandit! force. It was the same with her toys. She never knew the joy of originating, "Come, come, where is your visitor?" of deriving pleasure from her own in-

ther end of the court. The chief It is the greatest wrong that can be thanked her, but before proceeding in- done a child, this bringing it up to despected the reception-room behind the pend always upon others. I am not takwoman-its divans and tables, and in ing into consideration the wrong that is one corner an old suit of armor worn done to the mother by making her a by the ancient South American friars sort of upper servant to amuse the child, pick up its toys, put away its "Where is Maduro?" came the chief's clothes and wait upon it generally. I What I am thinking of is the deliberate It was the ancient armor of the friars weakening of the child's character. All passing into the street. Maduro was through life that child will depend upon others to do the work which it In Maduro's last adventure he ap- should do itself. We see such people peared in Huachiro disguised as a trav- every day, people who lean on others, eler and being recognized escaped to who can't stand alone, and we call the Foreigners' Union club, where he them life's failures. But how many of

MY LADY BARBARITY.

MAUD ROBINSON.

In Fashion's Name.

Early last fall we were told the slaughter of birds was over. The Audubon society's efforts had not been in vain. Women wept at the harrowing details which were brought to their notice. They signed resolutions not to wear even so much as a pinfeather. Result, the milliners laughed in their

Mrs. Otto Dowden, of Muncie, Ind., In a month or so hats with birds began to reappear in the shop windows, also lines of admiring womankind. First one vain creature yielded to temptation and wore her purchase on the sly, then a dozen followed her example, and now hats with birds promise to be



more popular than ever. The newest turban looks as if a whole nestful had expired on one spot. It is entirely made of a breast and eight or ten wings. Recently a beautiful woman came out from the opera wearing a cloak trimmed with countless grebe heads and breasts. For goodness' sake, why don't dresses instead of the velvet ones?

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Playing the Last Act in the Venezuelan Comedy

Commissioners Are Now Setting the Boundary Posts Between That Country and British Guiana

British Guiana.

the former and 11 of the latter, are portance. now pushing their way through the dense forests along the line detersetting up the little white stone monuments that will forever mark

HE last act in the comedy, British ministers had proposed yieldwhich at one time gave fair ing the point to Venezuela, but it had promise of developing into a never been done. This fact was tragedy, with Great Britain as the taken into consideration by the court heavy villair, the United States as of arbitration, and Barima Point, the hero and Venezuela as the cause controlling as it does the mouth of of it all, is now being played in the the Orinoco, has been awarded to tropical forests of Venezuela and Venezuela. This deviation from the Schomburgk line gives to Venezuela Starting at Point Playa, on the At- but a small tract of territory, but it lantic, commissioners representing does give her the control of the Great Britain and Venezuela, seven of Orinoco, which is of far more im-

Another change from the Schomburgk line which gives to Venezuela mined by the court of arbitration and a small additional territory is in the valley of the Cuyuni river. The modified Schomburgk line followed the dividing line between the two this river to its source in the mouncountries. But four or five of these tains, while the present line leaves little monuments have been placed the Cuyuni at its junction with the so far, and it will be many months Wenaima and follows that stream to before the task is complete and the its source, from which point it cuts



SETTING THE BOUNDARY MONUMENTS BETWEEN VENEZUELA AND BRITISH GUIANA

last stone erected in the Sierra Pacaraima range of mountains that touch the southernmost point of the boundary between the two countries. But it is the beginning of such a

work, quite as much as its completion, that marks a step forward in our civilization. The acceptance by England of the intervention of this country into the affair was a distinct victory for the United States, and established more firmly than ever our right to the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine that makes us the protector of the weak of the new world A glance at the map and the ex-

planation which accompanies this article will give a fairly comprehensive idea of the difficulties that confronted the court of arbitration to which this boundary question was referred. England claimed a wide stretch of territory beyond the Schomburgk line, of which we heard so much during those exciting days when peace or war hung in the balance, while Venezuela, even more ambitious than England, laid claim to a broad tract

quick to search for a reason for the dispute, laid the trouble, and the extensive claims of England, to the newly discovered gold fields that were located in the disputed territory. We called England many harsh names, but a second glance at the map will prove the fact that Venezuela was claiming much more gold producing territory that the court of arbitration has decided rightfully belonged to England than that country was claiming of Venezuela. Not only were the gold fields in dispute, but the virtual control of the great

original line at Mount Enkenam, in the Sierra Pacaraima range. It is evident that the court at-

southeast until it again joins the

tempted simply to compromise, as it seemed virtually impossible to settle the case upon its merits, and in effecting such a compromise an effort was made to follow natural boundary lines as far as possible. This latter fact will greatly aid the commissioners from the two countries who are now erecting the boundary stones, as there is but comparatively a small part of the long line that is not marked by rivers.
It is quite probable also that con-

siderable new and valuable information regarding the resources of this almost unexplored and undeveloped country may be ascertained by the commissioners as they work their way up the rivers, through the tropical forests, and over the high moun-

The gold fields, which were supposed to have figured so prominently in the controversy, remain practically as they were, each government of territory that comprised more retaining the fields which they have than half of British Guiana. The world, and especially America, with the exception of one locality through which the original Schomburgk line ran that has now been awarded to British Guiana. But it deprives England of the gold fields near

Guacipati, which she claimed. Venezuela has yet other boundary disputes to settle, as but few of her boundaries have ever been definitely fixed. Her claims of territory to the south and west are sadly mixed with those of Brazil, Colombia and Ecuador, but it is not probable that these claims will ever lead to serious difficulties, as before the time arrives when the disputed territory becomes Orinoco river as well. The original of sufficient value to fight over it is



MAP ILLUSTRATING THE BOUNDARY DISPUTE AND ITS FINAL SETTLEMENT.

of which we heard so much through the year 1895, gave to England a hold upon the mouth of this stream that would mean the blocking of the commerce upon it if England so desired.

It has been generally conceded that more common sense than documentary evidence was used by the arbi- the future, and to be satisfied with littration court in the settlement of this long-standing dispute, though present .- Puck. the boundary as finally fixed coincides, except in two small particulars, with the line drawn in 1840 by the British commissioner, Sir Robert Schomburgk. Lie joint claim over the mouth of the Orinoco had been the subject of continued diplomatic correspondence between England and Venezuela for years, and a number of against 207 in 1806.

and the modified Schomburgk lines, hoped that universal arbitration as a means of settling such difficulties will have displaced war.

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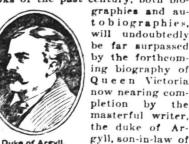
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declining the proffered honor the great writer of physical science stories said that between the time of his declination and the second offer 59 members of the academy had died, and if academicians be immortal it was not the academy that had made them so.

He was probably right, and of the that time there are but few whose fame as writers will live with that of Verne. He has endeared himself to the people of every reading nation by his tales of wonder, and to none more than to Americans. This is accounted for by the number of American characters that he has put in his books, and by the number of dis-tinctly American stories which he an older brother. has given us. Of these latter his "Californian Mystery," "The Blockade Runners," and "An American Uncle" attracted probably the greatest attention as distinctly American, though some of his other works had a larger sale both in this and other countries. In all of his writings in which he has introduced American characters he has shown that he believed in America and its institutions, and appreciated its power and its

The great story writer is now 73 years old, having been born in Nantes, France, February 8, 1828. By his writings he has accumulated a great fortune, and is now living on the income from it at a beautiful home at Amiens, France. He has not yet outgrown his usefulness as an entertaining story writer, and new books from his pen may be looked for before he the dust of the country from their is called to join the "great majority."

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Army officials generally approve the | time he has produced many valuable books, and is looked upon as a leader in the English world of letters. One of his works which had a number of years ago a large sale in this country, was entitled "The United States After the War." It was among his earliest literary works, being published in 1865, but it displayed a master hand, and while written by an Englishman, and so not wholly in keeping with American views in all things, was generally accepted as a valuable review of the situation.

Of his work along more familiar lines may be mentioned his volume on "Imperial Federation," "Memorles of Canada and Scotland," "Canadian Pictures," and the less notable "Tales and Poems," "Windsor Castle," "Psalms in English Verse," etc. But doubtedly his "Life of Palmerston," as a biographer.

By the death of his father he sueeeded to many high titles, to an estate of 170,000 acres, to a magnificent home and to a treasure house of rare books and paintings and valuable trophies. Among these may be mentioned paintings by Gainsborough, relics of Mary Queen of Scots, sole complete copy of the first book printed in Gaelic and Bishop Carsewell's translation of John Knox's liturgy printed in

A Royal Engagement. Grand Duke Michael, heir presumpive to the throne of Russia, is going

toria, daughter of King Edward VII. At least this is the burden of the present gossip of European courts. This marriage, if it takes place, will be one of politi c a l convenience,

Grand Duke Mic for it is commonly known that Michael is deeply in love with Grand Duchess Helene, daughter of the late ezar's brother, Vladimir. Being first cousins, the reigning sovereign would not give his consent to this match, on the ground that it would be within the prehibited degrees of propinquity defined by the Russian church. Why this same objection will not hold good in the preaent case it is hard to see, for Michael and Victoria are also first cousins.

Princess Victoria is one of the pretiest young women of the blood royal in Europe, and one of the best loved, She has had numerous suitors, but no pressure has been brought upon her to marry. Her spinsterhood (for she will be 33 years old next July) has been explained by a story to the effect that there existed at one time an attachment between the princess and a ertain young lord, who left England in his youth. It is also reported that she was very much pleased with Prince George of Greece, but the affair never came to anything of a serious import. Michael is ten years younger than hie ong list of those who have died in alleged fiancee, having been bern November 22, 1878. He was the third son of the late Alexander III., whom he very much resembles in face, figure and character. It is said he would make a most popular ruler should he ever come to the throne. He became heir presumptive by appointment of the czar on the death of Grand Duke George,

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town, the whole Borden family shook feet and migrated to Canada. Their going created no commotion

at the time, nor were they received with any undue manifestations of joy by the Canadians with whom they chose to cast their lot, but to-day descendants of the house of Borden of Connecticut origin have risen to proud positions in the Canadian government, and Robert Laird Borden has been chosen leader of the opposition forces in the Canadian parliament at Ottawa.

Like his ancestors, the new Canadian leader came near being an American. Before he had attained gyll, son-in-law of his majority he had accepted a prothe late queen, fessorship in the Glenwood institute fourth daughter, in New Jersey, and for a time expected to make America his permanent home. But his family ties were all able sale throughout the entire civ- in Canada, and after a short time he returned there to take a place in of one so closely associated with the Canadian politics with other members queen as the duke of Argyll it will of the family. He is now 46 years old, represents Halifax in the Canadian parliament, and is a cousin of title last year, being formerly known F. W. Borden, minister of militia in

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GOLF.

The first meeting of the Westfield Golf Club to be held in the new club the public next Monday morning, The house will take place Saturday eva ning when important business will for use. come up for consideration and it is desired that all members be present. To reach the club house from either Plain field or Westfield take trolley cars and get off at Jerusalem road and Praag, of New York then walk to the right a short distance to the club house.

POOL

The last games played in Krewson's pool tourney resulted as follows: Both he and his wife were taken with Moore won from Smith by forfeit, 60 severe colds that threatened to deto 0; Walsh defeated Sutterlein, 60 to velop into grip, and the doctor ad-50; Dowd won from Greader by forfeit, 75 to 0; Kingston won from Beekman, 45 to 32.

Mr. Evarts is Dead. (Special to The Daily Press.)

New York, Feb. 28.-William M Evarts, the celebrated lawyer and former Secretary of State died at his you left?" was the next question. home in this city at 9:10 o'clock this morning after a brief iliness of pneu- didn't you take it, too?" asked the

dry catarrh; they dry up the secre. tions which adhere to the membrane I'm up."-Philadelphia Record. and decompose, causing far more serious trouble than the ordinary form of catarrh. Avoid all drying inhalants and use that which cleaners. soothes and heals. Ely's Cream Balm is such a remedy and will cure catarrh or cold in the head easily and pleasantly. All druggists sell it at 50 cents or it will be mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N Y.

Was Not Put Off Car. Whitney Frazee, the parcel express man says that he was not put off one of the trolley cars at Elizabeth. The story gained circulation, he says, owing to the fact that he boarded one of the small cars at Elizabeth and then got still hope. Possibly golf is destined with flowers. Among the many handso because the car was filled and he had many bundles and aid not want to occupy too much room.

Something the Matter. wrong with the drainage of the street the office began to offer Bets. One at the corner of West Front street and and all wanted to bet Ten Dollars Plainfield avenue, as the surface water attention on the part of the street commissioner would easily remedy the difficulty.

Resigned as Cashier. Miss L. T. Mills, who for the past four years has been in the service of the U. S. Express Co. has tendered her resignation as cashier of the local office to take effect tomorrow. She will be succeeded by Alfred Trenchard, of the borough.

Eighteen Patients at Hospital. There are now eighteen parients at Muhlenberg Hospital. For the first seen to this day at Houghton hall, the stipation, Sick Headache and all time in many months there is not a private patient at the institution, the last one being discharged a few days

Local News on Page 2.

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EXCITING DEBATE.

Will Discuss Whether or Not Dev Was a Chief Angel in Heaven.

A debate that will take place tonight in the Mount Olive Baptist of urch between Rev Dr G L P Tallafer:o of Philadelphia, and Rev Dr. S. W Smith, of Princeton, N J. The question is, if whether or not the devil was a chief angel in Feaven. The debate will be a very heated one as the two contestants are learned men Smith from the University of Princeton, and Taliaferro, of Lincoln University, The public is invited.

Wm. Cosgrove Dead.

William O egrove, the young man, who was confined in Muhlenberg Hosnital so long a time with a broken back, the result of an accident on the railroad, and who was sent to his home in California by interested Plainfield friends, died at his home February 15

S'ation Will Open Monday. Station Agent Josep . A. Haynes says that, barring any difficulties, the new railroad station will be opened to structure is completed and now ready

Clothing Business Sold. The retail clothing business owned by Peter Schultz at 320 West Front treet, was sold today to E. Van-

Quinine and Whisky.

A Kensington doctor, whose practice is largely among the mill hands at the expense of an old Irishman vised quinine and whisky as an anti-"You must both take it," he Baptist church. dote. said. "Take it every three hourstwo grains of quinine and a swallow of whisky." The next day he called again. The man was up and about but his wife was in bed. "Did you follow my instructions?" asked the doc-"To the letther," replied the husband. "How much quinine have Sure, Oi t'ink she have taken th' whole av it," said the man. "And doctor. "Divil th' bit," was the re-"Begorrah, it kept me busy Drying preparations simply develop | ply. "Begorrah, it kept me busy takin' th' whisky every toime she took a pill, an' sure she's in bed an'

> The Growth of Golf. A surprising growth in the game of golf in America is shown by Harper's official golf guide for 1901, just published. Details are given of 1,037 courses existing last season, against less than 900 the preceding year, and the aggregate investment of money must be very large. New York state is first in the list with 164 courses, but Massachusetts, the second, shows a much greater concentration of golfing culture with 158. without golfing organizations, but as Oklahoma and Wyoming have not entirely disdained the sport there is Springfield (Mass.) Republican

When the New Reporter came in to write his first Story, after Adopting There is apparently something Journalism, the Hardened Sinners in New York. that he Would.

ferred to the Elephant as "the Giant

Pachyderm." So the Stranger won. Moral-It is wrong to bet.

Submoral-But the New Reporter did not know how to spell "Pachyderm."-Baltimore American.

Lost the Stairs on a Bet.

One of the most extraordinary the central flight of steps leading to the entrance hall should be. The hall at one time belonged to Robert Walpole, earl of Orford. Lord Orford was ular flight of steps. The winner carried them off, and they have never been replaced. The effect of the blank space is most singular .- N. Y. Times.

Old Superstition Fulfilled. The old superstition that from folks dving near the seashore the life goes out with the tide was curiously fulfilled in the death of Queen Victoria. day. So it would be dead low water at would be proud. 6:30 o'clock in the evening and at low water the dying queen of England "went out with the tide."-N. Y. Sun

Big Lake of Old Times. finds that the site of Ypsilanti was at very largely kno an. one time the bottom of a lake, which was connected with an immense stretch Erie .- Detroit Free Press.

- Use Press Want Ads.

REV. T. S. HENDERSON IS HOLDING MEETINGS FOR WORKINGMEN.

Conducted One at Potter Press Works Yes terday and Another at Scott Press Works Today.

The thoroughness with which Ray Theodore S. Henderson is endea or ing to epread the goanel in Piainfield is exemplified in the practical method he has adopted in going direct to the people who for good and sufficient rea son cannot come to him.

Yesterday Mr. Henderson conducted a somewhat r markable meeting at the Potter Press Works. There, dur ing a good part of the noon hour he talked to one hundred employes and succeeded in holding their attention all the time. "Christ, the Working man's Friend" was the text from which he drew a vivid picture of the nobility of His life as a workingman He was clash: He was consistant and He was above all a Christian. Mr Henderson in conclusion implored the men to emulate the glorious precedent set for them by the Divine Toiler.

Today at 12:20 o'clock he spoke to the employee of the Scott Prese Works. Charles L Lewis assisted at tie service by singing some gospel hymns. Mr. Henderson claims that the most important question for a man to answer is, "What Shall I do then with Jesus?" Dismiss Him Press Want Ads Pay.

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If New Modern House, seven rooms, bath; every modern improvement; wide piezzas; a lovely home. Keys at Mrs. Ove land's 815 West Fourth street, Plainfield. then with Jesus?" Dismiss Him said he, and the Saviour will return to you; reject Him and He will re ject you; accept Him and He will make you a child of God; obey Him and He will lead you in the right path At the conclusion of the meeting the men were invited to attend the evangelistic services at the First

CITY JOTTINGS.

-VanEmburgh is meeting with wonderful success in his closing-out sale. Remember there is but a few weeks more to save money by spend-

-Recent experiments show that all classes of foods may be completely digested by a preparation called Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, which absolutely digests what you eat. As it is the only combination of all the natural digestants ever devised the demand for it has become enormous. It has never failed to cure the very worst cases of indigestion and it always gives instant relief. L. W. Randolph.

MR. WRIGHT'S FUNERAL.

Held From the House on Rahway Road

Yesterday Afternoon, Funeral services over the remains of the late Charles L. Wright, were held from his late residence on Rah way road yesterday. Rev. Dr. W. R. Idaho and Indian territory remain Richards, pastor of the Creecent Avethe only sections of the country nue church, was the officiating clergy-

The casket was entirely covered off again, deciding to wait until one of to wield a softening influence in some floral tributes was a large bank the larger cars made the trip. He did those unregenerate communities.— of flowers from his former associates CER JAN airl wants place as nurse in the Plainfield Dr ving Club. At the close of the service the remains were Office, 22 Somerset place. taken to Hillside cemetery and in-

Thigh Was Splintered. Mrs. Agnes Pangborn, of 27 Jackson Mrs. Agnes Pangborn of 27 Jackson Ward laundress for family of avenue, who fell on the ice two weeks three. Call before noon 966 O-n-ral does not run off as it should. A little but Sportive Stranger took them ago, is doing nicely. A few days ago Ave. a consultation of her physician and And when the New Reporter turned Dr. J. T Fritts was called and it was in his Copy, which told about a Cir- then ascertained that her thigh was this week, Neuman Bros., Watchung cus, it was found that he had not refirst supposed. A Garfield bed was TO LET-Six room house; bath procured on which the sufferer is now resting more comfortably.

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Not the Time to be a So'dler. One of the original applicants for a tremendous gambler. One of his membership in Co. K., at the organi feats was to gamble away that partic- zation meeting lest evening withdrew uis name because, as a member of a labor union, afficiated with the Trades Union, he believed the present to be an inopportune time to become connected with any military organization

Speedway in North Plainfield. There are rumors floating about concerning a proposed speedway for According to the official announcement North Plainfield. Ma or Smalley is the queen died at 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday. in sympathy with the movement and The British tide table shows that it believes that steps will be taken in the was high water in Spithead near Cowes near future looking towards building about 20 minutes after noon on that a speedway, of which the citizens

J D. Voorhees Dead (Special to The Daily Press.)

Bound Brook, Feb 28 -J. D. Voor-Frank Leverett, of the United States owners of this place, died at his home hees, one of the principal real estate geological survey, has been in the neight this morning. He was nearly eighty Fifth street. borhood of Ann Arbor, Mich., for six months making a study of surface geography for the government. He geography for the government. He

Live Bird Shoot

There will be a live bird shoot at of water, including Lakes Huron and Ompheli's Clubhouse Saturday be at ten birds and \$15 a side.

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WANTS AND OFFERS.

ODGING, with or without board, wanted by young man; with private family preferred; terms must be D. O C, care Daily Press office 2 27tf CEND me information regarding

D property for sale or rent for my spring list. E ston M. French. 2 26 1m WANTED-Girl for general house-Work; four adults. 426 Cariron

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WANTED-Cloke and general houseworkers. Swedish Intel-ligence Office 22 Somerest place. 2 28 2 or child's companion; e amerrese Swedish Intelligence

terred. The pall bearers were from SOILFORLAWN DRESSING-Soil Price per fon \$12.00. Per 1/4 ton \$6.25. Per 1/4 ton \$3.25.

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