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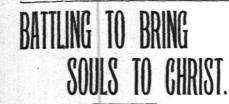
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Yesterday's Session-A Few Bills

Senator Stokes' Amendment.

(Special to The Daily Press.)



Four Meetings in The Gospel Campaign Were Held During Yesterday. ARE INTERESTED. MANY

EVANGELIST HALL SPOKE TO LARGE CROWD AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Talk to The Little Folk by F. H. Jacob Good Attendance at Afternoon Meetirg-Services to be Held To-

night and Rest of The Series. Increased interest and deeper spiritual feeling marks each day's progress in the gospel campaign. Four meetings were held yesterday, two in the

afternoon and two in the evening, and all were well attended. William Phillips Hall, Rev. Theo. S. Henderson and F. H. Jacobs were in charge,

This afternoon will conclude the series of children's meetings which F. H. Jacobs has been conducting. The meeting for children this afternoon will be held in the First Baptist church Her husband was stationed there. and will begin at 4 o'clock. The afternoon meetings in the Orescent Avenue Presbyterian church, under the charge of Rev. T. S. Henderson, will be held today and tomorrow and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. They will begin with a halfhour prayer service, starting at 3 o'clock, and will be followed by an evangelistic service.

Evangelist Wm, Phillips Hall will continue the evening meetings at the First Baptist church tonight and tomorrow night and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week. They begin at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. T. S. Henderson will conduct meetings at Hope Ohapel tonight and tomorrow night. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the series of meetings in the West End will be held at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church. Sunday morning, Evangelist Hall will speak at Hope mains would be so far away from her chapel.



Addressed Afternoon Gospel Meeting in the Crescent Avenue Church Yesterday.

The second afternoon service in con- the purpose of using him as a collector ries of evangelistic

Charles Leonard Was Locked Up and NO MORE ELECTION Found Guilty in Police Court This Morning. Charles Lionard, a young man who has been an annoyance to Manager Edwards, of Music Hall, for some time

NO'SY IN MUSIC HALL.

bing at the instigation of Manager Edwards. Leonard, it is alleged, was drunk and disorderly in the hall during the performance last evening and on being ejected became very profane in his

speech. This morning Mr. Edwards ap peared against him before City Judge Rupyon. The option of paying a fine of \$5 or undergoing a sentence of twenty days was left to the selection



REMAINS OF WIFE OF LIEUT, WYGANT INTERRED AT SCOTCH PLAINS.

Died at Manila Where Her Husband Was Quartered-Brought Home For Burial.

The two houses of the Legislature held unimportant sessions yesterday The remains of Elizabeth C. W. morning. Senator Stokes introduced Wygant, wife of Lieut, Henry S. Wygant, U. S. A. arrived in Plaina bill to authorize the use of voting machines and a bill amending the law field last evening on the 9:58 train regulating corporations. The list from Washington. Mrs. Wygant died named permits corporations having at Manila. December 9, of heart failure. preferred stock to pay premiums on common stock semi-annually or quar The body was shipped on a transport terly, as they prefer. January 23, at Manila and arrived in At the afternoon session of the

San Francisco last Saturday and in Plainfield last evening. Senate Mr. Johnson's concurrent resolution providing for biennial see The remains were taken in charge sions of the Legislature was passedby Undertaker George Cole, and the 14 to 7. The negative votes were cast interment took place today noon in by Senators Cross, Hand and Reed. the Baptist church cometery at Scotch Republicans, and Cornish, Gebhardt, Plains, Rev. Mr. Mulford, of All Saints Hudspeth and Martin, Democrate.

P. E. church, officiating. The Senate passed Senator Stokes Mrs. Wygant was twenty-one years old and was the daughter of a prominent major in the regular army. Her husband is a nephew of Louis W. Miller, of Scotch Pialns, and after the death of Mrs. Wygant it was arranged to bury her at Scotch Plains.

either one could speak. It was the

desire of Lieut. Wygant that his wife

should be buried in her native State,

rather than in Manila, where her re-

AFTER DELINQUENTS.

Geo. E. Rogers Will be Made Assistant to

Tax Collector Smith and Will

Do the Outside Work.

The appointment of George E

Rogers as a constable at the last meet-

ing of the Common Council was for

elirquent taxes and he will ente

loved ones.

to give an additional member each to When Lieut. Wysant and his Hudson and Passaic counties, mother, who lives in New York, met The House passed Mr. Garrison's last evening at the North Avenue stabill to tax personal property where it tion for the first time in seven years, is situated instead of at the place of there was a pathetic scene. Mother residence of the owner. and son fondly embraced each other, and it was several minutes before

witnesses

NO SENTENCE.

City Judge Runyon Took Same View as Defendant's Counsel and Dismissed Case.

This morning the adjourned hear ing in the assault case against Amos Blasier, of Weet Front street, took place before City Judge Runyon. at the previous hearing to produce any evidence to substantiate his version of the affair, while Blasier's

Former Fanwood Young Woman Played Leading Role in "The Dairy Farm' at Music H_II Last Night. There was a pleasant surprise in store for those who attended the performance of "The Dairy Farm" at past, was placed under arrest last eve Little Likelihood of Mr. Meeker Music Hall last evening. One of the principal parts in the cast, that of Introducing Addition to His "Minty," was taken by Miss Lulu Anti-Spring Election Law. Bates, for many years a resident of Fanwood. Miss Bates 1 ved with her perents and attended the Seminary in BOTH HOUSES IN SESSION this city until four years ago, when the family moved to New York. Mise SENATE PASSED AMENDMENT PRO-B stes then entered a dramatic school VIDING FOR BIENNIAL SESSION. and went on the stage two years ago.

"The Dairy Farm" was one of the best and most wholesome projuctions that has been seen on the local stage. The scenery was all new and a number of fine effects were produced. A large and competent cast gave the story of jural life in central New York in a very satisfactory manner.

MISS BATES HERE.

Miss Bates was particularly good posed general anti-spring election bill in her part and entered with yesterday. The opposition to it is so character spirit into the strong that there is little likelihood of the wild but merry daughter of the measure coming up this session the old peddler. She seemed perfectly natural and was bright and at tractive whenever she appeared. Mise Bates has the prospect of a bright career before her.

STRUCK BY ENGINE.

Mrs. O'Brien Had Narrow Escape From Death at Somerville Station Yesterday.

(Special to the Daily Press.)

Somerville, March 7.-Mrs. O'Brien, aged about 70, had a narrow escape from death at the Somerville station of the Central Baliroad yesterday morning. She was crossing the tracks to take a train for Cranford to see her son. who is sick, when a westbound pas senger train came in, which struck

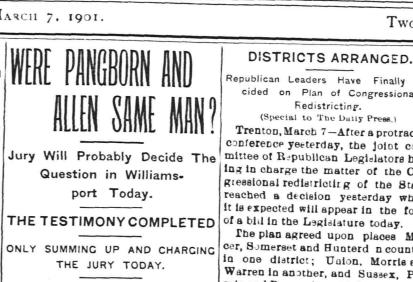
her clothing having caught in the engine pilot. Reed Stryker, of this place, a Butgers student, made a brave effort to

save the elderly woman. He dashed in front of the engine and endeavored to pull her from the tracks, but woman was picked up and carried to

the station and subsequently removed to her home. An arm was broken, a leg fractured and she was badly bruised

Mrs. O'Brien's husband was killed a few years ago by the cars about 500 feet east of where she was struck.

Entertained Friends. Mrs. I. H. Boehm, of Somerse street, entertained twenty-five friends Henry D. Thompson, the alleged in a very pleasant manner at her home victim of the assault, failed as he did last evening. With the aid of dancing. games and other amusements the hours passed very quickly, A feature of the occasion was a number of well she wedded Louis M. Miller. Two story was supported by a crowd of rendered vocal solos by Mrs. Case, years ago she was informed by a law-



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PARTY AT

MARRIED LAST EVENING.

Hanssler, of Brooklyn, at Home

of Brides Brother.

TO MEET VOTERS.

Republican Candidates Will be Present at

Meeting of U. S. Grant Republican

Club Saturday Night.

The U. S. Grant Republican Olub

met last evening at their headquarters

Lewis Perrine, of This City, Mrs Was The Chief Witness in The Case-Defence Was Com-

pleted Vesterday.

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(Special to The Daily Press.) Williameport, Pa., March 7.-A decision is hoped for today in the case on trial here to settle the alleged dual identity of W. S. Allen, who is claimed

to be Stephen Pangborn, once of Plainfield, N. J. The testimony was concluded yes-

terday and the counsel began the summing up this morning The case is expect d to go to the jurry today and both sides are hoping for a speedy

verdict. brother, David Clark, 719 South ave-The second chapter in the case was nue, in the presence of a large comrelated in court by witnesses yesterpany of relatives and friends, among day. The principal witness was Mrs. whom were a number of members of Louiss Perrine, of Plainfield, N. J., Star of Plainfield Lodge, Shepherds of who is plaint fin the case, suing to Bethlehem, and Mizpah Lodge, No. recover the Allen estate on the claim

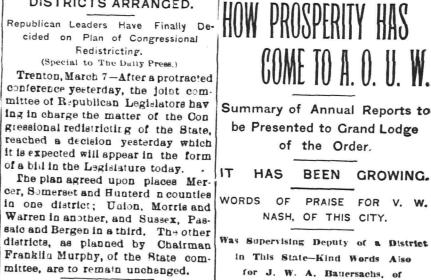
1, U. O. of I. O. L, of which the bride that Allen and Pangborn were one is a member. and the same man. The ceremony was performed by She told how her father, partially Rev. Dr. W. C. Snodgrass, pastor of disguised, came to Plainfield when the First M. E. church. The present she was a small girl. He accosted her included handsome tokens of appreciwhile she was wading alone in a brook

ation from relatives and friends Connear her home, gave her 50 cents and gratulations were offered and supper begged that she go with him. On served, after which Mr. and Mrs. another occasion subsequent to this Hanseler left for a wedding trip. They she was in a candy store in Plainfield will reside in Brooklyn, where the when a stranger came in. The man groom is employed as a machinist. The couple went to the Netherwood

proved to be ber father. The owner of the store, who was acstation and their friends gave them a quainted with the family history, told royal sendoff with a shower of rice. the stranger that the girl was his-Mr. Hanssler formerly resided in "A'len's"-own child. To this the Plainfield, where he has many friends. she slipped from his grasp. He just stranger replied : "My God, is that my His wife was the widow of a soldier of child and in such a destitute condi the Civil War, and she too is welltion." He again pleaded with her to known by a large circle of acquaintgo with him, but she refused. An in- ances, teresting thing about Mrs. Perrine is her striking likeness to the late W.S.

> Allen. Mrs Perrine herself has quite an unusual Listory, as related by her self. She said she was married to Mr. Perrine about twenty years ago, and that three years later he was sent to the penitentiary for a period of ten years. Two years later she was informed that she was free to marry

in Spencer's hall and adjourged, without transacting any business, until Saturday evening. The Republican candidates will then be present and again, as her husband's imprison interesting speeches are expected ment nullified the marriage. Then from them. A musical programme will be rendered by the Glee Club con-Miss Dalsy Snyder, David Mack, Jo. yer that her marriage to Miller was nected with the organization. Mayor



for J. W. A. Bauersachs, of Columbia Lodge-The Report. The reports of Grand Master Work-WEDDING man Lambert of other officers of the

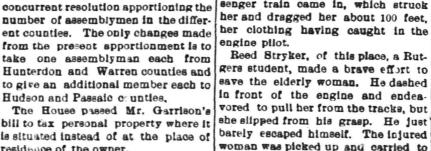
Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., of New ROUSING SEND-OFF FOR COUPLE Jersey, have been sent to the various representatives in the State. There is Mrs. A. E. Waldron Wedded to Ernest much of interest to Workmen in the reports presented.

Grand Master Workman Lambert says that he is disappointed in the The marriage of Mrs. Anna E. growth of the order in the State for Waldron, of this city, to Ernest Hansthe past year. He expected that two sler, of Brooklyn, took place last evethousand members would be added to ning at the residence of the bride's the membership, but the growth will reach not much over one half of that number. His solution is that no five or ten lodges can do the work that rightly belongs to the whole jurisdiction. Continuing the Grand Master says :

"For the measure of success I have had, I feel indebted to the brethren and lodges that have so splendidly stood by me and held up my hands. I would especially commend Brother V. W. Nash, supervising deputy, for his earnestness and zeal. He did not spare himself, but in season and out of season, in heat and in cold, he never flagged. The distance was never too far or the lodge too small or results so discouraging, but that Brother Nash found the way to their lodge room. Every month he submitted to me a list of from eight to fifteen lodges he would visit."

Brother J. W. A. Bauereachs, of Columbia Lodge, No. 58, is also commended for his excellent work. From April 1 to January 1, nine months, there were initiated 740 candidates, a net gain of 293, because the suspensions were 447 The Grand Master recommends some legislation at the next annual session that will make a desirable change in the plan of assessment. He also recommends that the Grand Recorder's office be moved from Camden to Trenton.

The report of Supervising Deputy V. W. Nash shows that he had charge of the lodges located in Bargen, Essex. Hudeon, Middlesex, Monmouth. Passaic, Union and Warren countles. He made seventy two visitations. Mr. Nash recommends a change in the manner of a bonuses given for new members, and believes that it should in the borough are invited to be not be made paid until a member has three months. The reports of the Grand Becorder and Grand Receiver are encouraging letter from the Mayor of Madison, and in the way of receipts and expenditures there appears a wise and judicious management of affairs. One important matter that will come besuccess both in point of service and fore the order at the annual meeting revenue to that city. Light is fur to be held at Trenton, March 14, will nished to consumers at 10 cents per be that of assessment. A classified assessment is considered favorably, while others prefer the level assessment. At any rate something is coneidered necessary to establish a more uniform plan so that young men may



service was held prior to the preachson took charge, Mr. Weeden sang Henderson then announced his text, pointed. 1st Corinthians, 31 chapter and part of the 16th verse: 'Know ye not that he spoke as follows:

deal of discussion as to what consti- Morris, who will lead the Southern tutes the essence of spirituality. Some Jubilee Singers. The service compeople imagine that when they are mences at 4:15 o'clock sharp. Cards of very emotional they are in a high state admission can be obtained at the of spirituality, and in services like Y. M. C. A building. these people are apt to deceive themselves. Whether you are epiritually attitude towards God.

text today represents the corporate duty for many years. body of the church. The temple was looked upon by the Jews as a place for the highest demonstration of spirituality. Great emphasis was laid on the service of the Jew in respect to his when the ordinance providing for offering of money. That was a test of his services and devotion to God. His troduced for adoption on its first portion was seven-thirtieths of his income. The question of 'Will a man rob God?' was put to the Jews, and the divine injunction was 'Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse."

"Everyone that gives is not spiritual, but one cannot be spiritual unless they give to the Lord. You cannot be spiritual and be a mean person, although you frequently hear such things being reported. When there is repeated consecration to the Lord month after month there is something wrong. When a person thoroughly consecrates himself to God he gives up all. He may frequently reaffirm

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meetings, was held yesterday in the upon his duties in a short time. He Orescent Avenue church, and like the will be an as istant to Collector Frank one of the preceding day, was well H. Smith. The latter is now preparattended. The usual prayer and song ing a list of those to be seen and Mr. Rogers will make a business of intering, W. C. Weeden conducting the viewing delinquent taxpayers. Of inge. song service. Just before Mr. Hender. course, the delinquents will pay for the services given by Mr. Rogers, as "The Inner Circle," as a solo. Mr. it is for their benefit that he is ap-

Men's Meeting at Y. M. C. A. F. H. Jacobs will speak at the afterye are the Temple of God." In part noon meeting at the Y. M. C. A. next Sunday. A special musical programme

"In the present day there is a great has been arranged by Prof. George

Put.ing Up New Pillars. W. M. Stillman is making some de- Mrs. W. B. Wadsworth, Congrega deepened all depends upon your sirable improvements to his building tional church; Mrs. Cornelius Schenck, on West Front street, the first floor of "There are two centres around which is occupied by Mr. Weinberger, which the life revolves. One is a the clothier. New and staunch pillars Christ-centred life and the other a self- are being erected to take the place of Day Baptist church; secretary of centred life. The central figure in our the supports that have been doing

> Adjourned Meeting of Council. There will be an important adjourned meeting of the Common carrying on the excellent work of the Council, Monday evening, March 18. sewage beds improvement will be in-

reading.

Report of Great Council. The members of Paughcaughnaughsinque Tribe, I.O. R. M., met last eve hing and received the report from the Cross." Miss May Vincent Whitney Great Council recently held, A warrant for \$100 was ordered drawn in the plano during the entertainment. favor of Mrs. Connolly, widow of a

former member of the tribe. To Scient Meeting Place. An important meeting of Freedom crease. During the past month 579 Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, more volumes were circulated than will be held Tuesday evening in in February, 1900. The total number Washington Hall to decide about a fir the short month of February was C. Long whose combined score was place of permanent meeting. 3 830.

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most only a technical assault was alleged and had not been proven. City at 2 o'clock. Judge Runyon took the same view of the matter and dismissed the proceed-

M'ALL AUXILIARY.

Annual Meeting Held Yesterday And (fleers Elected.

The annual meeting of the McAll Auxiliary was held at the Public Li brary yesterday, when officers for the ensuing year were chosen as follows: It was caused by smollering rags

President, Mrs. Frederic G. Mead; placed in the stove. secretary, Mrs. Onarles S Lee; treas urer, Mrs. John Gray Foster; vice

presidents, Mrs. A. O. Baldwin and Mrs. Issac L. Miller. Crescent Avenue church; Mrs. F. O Herring and Miss Florence Tweedy, Grace P. E church ; Trinity Reformed church; Mrs. The ophilus Bond, First Presbyterian

church; Mrs. I N VanSyckel, Seventhliterature, Mrs. William M. Stillman. The report of the treasurer was very encouraging and showed that during the year \$860 42 had been received for

auxiliary. Every department reported progress and the new year starts under most favorable auspices. The Sign of the Cross.

The next entertainment of the Y. M. C. A. course, March 18, will be Miss

Gay Z nola McClaran's monologue interpretation of "The Sign of the will render a number of selections on

Library Circulation Increasing.

The ci culation of books at the Free Public Library shows a steady it-

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Bobert M. Clark asked for the dis- seph Connors and Albert Fitch. Sup- illegal and she left him, assuming the missal of the charge because at the per was served at midnight and the name of Perrine again. Perrine died in the hornight and all Republicans guests left for their respective homes a year ago. The defense in the case concluded

Burning Bags Caused Smoke. At 4 o'clock this morning Everett Marsh, a boarder at J. A. Blatz's the lega ity of the matriage of W. S. place, corner of Front and Somerset streets, awoke to find the house filled bore him four children.

with smoke. A still alarm was turned in by Patrolman Lunger and after a

long and fruitless search the firemen discovered that the smoke originated in a self feeding stove in the bar room.

Service at Marconnier.

Rev. Cornelius Schenck, Ph. D., will lead the evening meeting at Marcon nier chapel next Sunday. The men's Bible class at this chapel will hereafter be taught by J. P. Laire, who has remainder of the month she will be in again taken up his residence in this city.

Death of an Infant. Reginald Roy, an infant, died at the home of his parents, 216 West Third eervices will be held at the nouse tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. In-

terment will be made at Hillside.

Evening Prayer. Evening prayer will be said in the Church of the Holy Cross this evening at 8 J'clock. Services will also be held at the same hour in Grace P. E. chuich and a sermon will be preached by Rev. Dean Baser.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. George Vuehl, of West Front street, gave a birthday party Tuesday evening Thirty friends spent the evening in playing games. Refreshments were served before the guests departe 1.

Young People Howled. About ten couples participated in the bowling for mixed doubles at the Park Club last evening. The prizes

-Use Press want ads.

N. B. Smalley, the president of the present.

Regarding Municipal Ownership. its evidence in the afternoon. The James E. Martine has received a bulk of testimony (ff)red was to prove Allen to Miss Sarah Harmon, the N. J., stating that the municipal eyswoman who survived him and who tem of water supply and the municipal electric light plant is a decided

Normal School Student is Assisting 1 000 Watts. At this figure the city pays all running expenses and lays up Miss Sarah Boyce, of Freehold, is a large and handsome net revenue teaching temporarily in the North Street lights of 32 candle power are Plainfield public schools. Miss Boyce furnished the city free. In Plainfield

commenced her duties Monday in the the price charged for light is 18 cents be attracted to the order. Watchung School and was assigned by per 1,000 Watts.

Divided Fair Profits. A joint meeting of the companies

of the North Plainfield fire departmont was held last evening in the Warren Engine house. The report of the committee of the firemen's fair was read and adopted. The net proceeds of the affair, \$920.40. were divistreet, early this morning. The funeral experience before her graduation from ded according to the agreement, Warren Eagine Company receiving a certified check for \$613 60, and the West

The Plaisfield Board of Health met End Hose Company a certified check

Married Her After Arrest. Frank Klemsen, of Scotch Plains, D.; treasurer, Fred W. Dunn. The Campbell Monday and lodged in the I, another of Clotilda, wife of Clovis, health of the city was reported to be lockup on the charge of breach of date 405, and the other is that of Lin-

There was very little of importance was released on bail, security being highly by him. done at the meeting as there is little furnished in the sum of \$200. The

at present to occupy the attention of matter was settled by a marriage ceremony performed by Justice W. E. Park, celebrated the anniversary of Mattison in his office last evening.

Wetumpkah Tribe, No. 220, I. O.

barquet will be given.

Gave Shakespeare.

Pupils of the preparatory High School class of the Plainfield public schools yesterday morning recited the court scene in "The Merchant of Venice." The principal parts were taken by Harry Thompson, "Bassonio"; Thomas DeMeza, "Antonio"; Miss Serrell, "Portia"; Miss Forbes, "Shylock," and Miss Cuming, "Nerises."

Notable Death Masks.

There are three notable death masks on exhibition in the show window at Hervey Doane's jewelry store on Park avenue. One is that of Napoleon in excellent condition, there being promise preferred by Maggie Saffron, coin. They are all the property of Col. Julian Scott, and they are prized very

> Surprised on Birthday. George B Vanderhoof, of West End his birthday last Tuesday, and in the evening he was surprised by a number of his friends, who called to congratulate him. A very pleasant eve-

> > Linten Service.

Rev. Dr Fenton, of Metuchen, will deliver the sermon this evening at the Church of the Holy Cross. Service at 8 o'clock.

the institution. Board of Health Fleets Officers.

time.

Superintendent Wightman to the kindergarten department. During the charge of various grades from time to

GETTING PRACTICE.

at Watchung School.

She is a student of the State Normal School at Trenton and is granted this opportunity to obtain some practical

yesterday afternoon and elected the for \$306 50. following officers for the ensuing year: President, W. H. Murray, M. D.; secretary, B. VanD. Hedges, M. was placed under arrest by Marshal

very few contagious disease cases, of the borough. Yesterday Klemsen

the Board.

fiftieth appiversary of their wedding R. M., will meet this evening and Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, adopt several paiefaces. A visit is ning was passed by all. Many friends in Plainfield have re- expected from Great Prophet William

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Great Prophet Will Attend.

ceived invitations to attend the re. Newcorn, and after the meeting a Local News on Page 2.

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mis. Louis Randolph, of

Randolpheville, will celebrate the

ception.

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ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. Interesting Side of the Work Being

LOCAL NEWS NOTES FOR ALL CLASSES

OF READERS. Fisked Up Here and There and Re

ourded for the Benefit of Press Patrons. -Use Press Want Ade

-See that you get the original De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve when you ask for it. The genuine is a certain

L. W. Randolph. Ascapum, will hold a meeting M. n. the executive committee or not. day evening and a full attendance of membera is desired,

-Like Oliver Twist, children ask for trict, issues, with the aid of a mimeo more when given One Minute Cough Oure. Mothers endorse it highly for called the News Budget. It quickly cures all coughs Group and colds and every throat and lung L. W. Randolph.

Mrs. George Morton, of Westfield, mother, Mrs. Butus K. Oase, of Oentral avenue.

Night Was Her Terror.

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, \$1 00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, store.

Richard Eiliott, of Sou'b Plainfield, who is at the hospital under treatment for the grip, is much improved and will probably go home this week.

-The lingering cough following grippe calls for One Minute Cough this is the only harmless remedy that consumption. L W. Bandolph.

Harry Milli .an, who has been spending several weeks in Pennsylvania, has returned to his home for a short time.

Strikes a Rich Find.

with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lanuntil I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health are just er landid for female troubles; that they are a grand tonic and invigorator for weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 500. Satisfaction guaranteed by L. W. Randolph.

let fever.

Onristian' Endeavor Union will be beld this evening, in the First Baptist church, Westfield. After the business , ession a conference on Bible

study, led by W. A. Dempsey, county cure for piles, sores and skin diseases. superintendent of that department will be held. All Endeavorers are in -Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal vited, whether they are members of

Howard E. Young, the wideawake secretary of the Morris County dis

FOR ENDEAVORERS.

Carried on by Young

Christians.

(Conducted by Press Department Union County C. E. Uni n.)

An important meeting of the execu

tive committee of the Union County

graph, a neat little C E. bulletin The B-cord of Christian Work intro duces in its March issue a department trouble. It is a specific for grippe and d-voted to the Christian Endeavor topus a call. asthma and has long been a well- les for the month. The articles, written known remedy for whooping cough. by I. E. Moulton, are in a very helpfu v-in, and will doubtle-s be much ap

preclated by the many Christian Ea has returned after a visit with her deavor subscribers of the magazine. There are now very few of the prom inent religious periodicals which do not contain articles on the uniform and SUIT

topics.

The Christian Endeavor Society at the training college at Malua, Samoa of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly the first in the South Pacific, was get any sleep. I had consumption so established July 10 1890 Since its or bad that if I walked a block I would ganization 3:0 members have joined cough frightfully and epit blood, but, it, and 35 of these have been or are when all other medicines failed, three still missionaries in New Guinea. Thirty others are missionaries in the Tokelau, Ellice and Gilbert Islands There are at present 79 active mem bers in the society at Malua. Oce of Brorchitis and all Throat and Lung the tutors of the college is president Troubles. Price 50c and \$1 00. Trial and two of the assistants are secre bottles free at L. W. Randolph's drug taries. The corresponding members of the society number at least 259

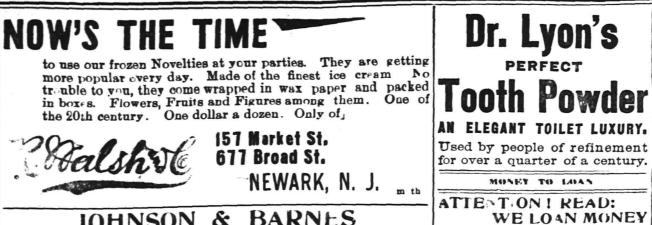
Malua is the parent of six other so cieties in the island of Upolu, of two societies in the Tokelau group of islands, of five in the Ellice group and

of three in the Gilbert group. Probably the most important action taken at the business session of the Oure. For all throat and lung troubles United Society of Christian Endeavor held during the recent celebration at gives immediate results Prevents Portland, Me., was the resolution to have international conventions bi

ennially hereafter. In recent yearthe several State unions have become so aggressive and have planned and held such remarkable conventions that the yearly international gather ing does not seem so necessary as in

"I was troubled for several years the earlier years of the movement. Basides, it is believed that this plan will caster, N. H. "No remedy helped me stronger effort in behalf of their yearly Try it in your breakfast coffee. conventions and thus strengthen the work in the local and county unions-A Weish Baptist minister who heard Secretary Baer deliver an address at tor years. She says Electric Bitters Clarksburg, W. Va., became so enthuelastic over the matter that he wrote letters to his children in Wales As a result they have organized a soclety in Bisenavon and are having ex cellent Lieetings,

The first na ive Filipino Christian Endeavor society has been organized Herbert Conover, of the West End, in Manila. The exercises were in has recovered from an attack of ecar | Spanish and Tagalog. It is predicted soon as the society is understood it



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WASHINGTON, March 7.-In the

senate yesterday Mr. Morgan (Dem.) of

Alabama called attention to the rule of

the senate which required morning busi-

tess to be called for in regular order. The

vice president assented and called for

morning business, beginning with the

call it up in executive session, causing the

time for the exchange of its ratifications

Speaking of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty,

"We will make no compromise with

to expire and thereby killing it.

Mr. Mergan said:

by Great Britain.

be adopted by two succeeding legislatures United States Will Resist to the

people before it could be operative. He of the five, was about to provide for bien-nial sessions. The introduction of bien-

nial sessions in this state, he said, would meet a popular demand and prove a matter of economy to the state and to the different municipalities.

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TRENTON, March 7 .- The debate of the session occurred yesterday afternoon in the senate. The subject under discustion was Senator Johnson's concurrent resolution providing for a constitutional amendment favoring biennial sessions of the legislature. Mr. Johnson explained first that the resolution would have to

and receive an affirmative vote of the said there were but five states in the Union holding annual sessions of their legislatures and that New York, one

Senator Reed, the Republican leader, opposed the resolution and said there

presentation of petitions and closing with the resolutions laid over from the precedwas no demand for it except from cor ing day. Under this latter head the reso-Durations lution offered on Tuesday by Mr. Morgan President Pitney left the chair to adeclaring that "the treaty known as the vocate the resolution, which, he said, was Clayton-Bulwer treaty between Great Britain and the United States is abrovery meritorious. Personal experience had demonstrated to him that there was gated" was taken up, and Mr. Morgan proceeded to address the senate, not sufficient work to keep the legislature engaged in annual sessions. Speaking of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty,

The resolution was finally passed by a vote of 14 to 7. The seven negative votes Mr. Morgan said that it had died at the hands of the administration and of its were cast by Cross, Hand and Reed, Reprofessed friends, especially the late Sen-ator Davis of Minnesota, who refused to publicans, and Cornish, Gebhardt, Hudspeth and Martin, Democrats,

Secret Service Prisoner in Irons. NEW YORK, March 7 .- On board the steamer Hohenzollern, which arrived and anchored at quarantine last night from Genoa, Naples and Gibraltar, is W. O. Dupuy, an officer of the United States secret service, with a prisoner in irons. The prisoner is Lois Darrell, formerly sergeant in Troop G_{\bullet} Seventh United States cavalry, who is charged with mur-dering and robbing his comrade at Pinar del Rio, Cuba, in June last. Darrell, after the crime, succeeded in escaping to

New Orleans, where he embarked for South Africa. Officer Dupuy arrested his man at Beira, Africa, but was obliged to go to Lisbon in order to obtain a re-quisition for his extradition. The papers were finally received at Beira on Jan. 20, and Officer Dupuy started for New York with his prisoner. A reward of \$2.000 will be paid Officer Dupuy when he arrives at Havana, where the prisoner will be turned over to the United States authorities.

United Mine Workers to Meet,

HAZLETON, Pa., March 7.-The United Mine Workers of the three anthracite districts will meet in convention here next Tuesday. This meeting is to be followed, it is understood, by a joint conference on Friday between the opera-tors and the representatives of the union for the purpose of agreeing on a wage scale for the ensuing year and the reme dying of some minor grievances. It is the general opinion here that the big coal companies will be represented at this meeting and that a satisfactory agreement will be reached, thereby averting all danger of another general strike. President Mitchell will arrive on Monday night.

Cut His Young Wife's Throat,

BOSTON, March 7.-Thomas J. Burns, lespondent, as he says, over his inability to obtain steady employment, killed his young wife, Hannah, to whom he had been married less than two months, by cutting her throat with a razor at her mother's home in South Boston yesterday afternoon. Twenty minutes later Burns was in custody. Burns is 24 years of age, and his wife was one year younger. Burns was married Jan. 20 to Miss Hannah Dooley, an employee of the marking room of one of the large department stores, where Burns himself had been employed until he lost his position something over a year ago.

Committed Snicide In His Cell. LANCASTER, Pa., March 7 .- Wil-

will go the empire

SENATOR MORGAN.

Great Britain on that subject. We will make no concession to Great Britain in relation to the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. All that we will do with it, and some of our people are even opposed to that, is that we shall take it up and declare that

it is abrogated. "If the vote on my resolution can be taken today, it will inform the president of the United States that he has not got a two-thirds majority in this senate to pass any compromise he may make with Great Britain. And if Great Britain is still looking for delay she will not get it, or if she has a determination to pick a quarrel with us about it she will find that the United States can muster at least half the number of men who voted for president in the last election-fighting men. And she will find when that war terminates that the steel band which binds the throne in London with Australia and India and passes through Canada will be rent in twain, and with it down

find that she has overtaxed our patience. She has started with a new king and with a new career that will break up the empire and reduce him to the sovereignty of his own island. Does Great Britain suppose that she can escape from the terrors of the existing situation and the spective situation everywhere and that she can find a favorable time to show her military power against the United States?" Mr. Morgan went on to say that he would not boast of the power of the United States in money, in men, in valor, but he was conscious of them, and he gloried in that consciousness, because he knew that when the supreme moment came and when any power in the world undertook to bridle the United States with restraints on her sovereignty such as were contained in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty resistance to the bitter end would be the decree of the American people. "And that resistance." he exclaimed. "will be the wiping out of any government on earth that undertakes the job. There never will be a concession made in regard to the Clayton-Bulwer treaty by the American senate or by the American people but one, and that is to decree its death.

Mrs VanDuyne, of East Millstore, Visayan language. has been spending a few days with Plainfield friends.

Mrs. Rufus I. Case, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting Plainfield relatives, has returned home.

-Prof. Ivison, of Lonaconing, Md , suffered terribly from neuralgia of the stomach and indigestion for thirteen years and after the doctors failed to cure him they fed him on morphine. A friend advised the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and after taking a few bottles of it he says : "It has cured me entirely, I can't say too much for Kodol Dyspepsia Cure," It digests what you eat. L. W. Randolph.

PERSONAL.

George Pope, of Duer street, is suf fering with a severe cold.

Arthur Murphy, of the Jackson building, has recovered from a recent filness.

Constable W. R. Mattox, of Webster place, has been on the sick list efforts to make the day a time of de for a few days.

Edward N Brown, of Westfield, was in Plainfield yesterday looking after land. some business matters.

Wm. McPherson, of East Fifth street, bas accepted a position with a dry goods firm in Newark.

Constable Francis Whiteley, of Steir er place, has been laid up with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. Benjamin W. Hand, of West Second street, who has been visiting relatives at New Brunswick, has returned home.

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famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers to cleanse the liver and homela. Then the the filipinos, as they have an inherent talliver and bowels. They never gripe. pect of another society soon at Iloilo, and a pledge is being prepared in the

> Secretary Baer has just returned from Cincinnati and reports preparations for the international convention well in hand. All the large halls have been engaged and the local Endeavorers are full of enthusiasm. The con-

vention opens on Saturday, July 6 An Endeavor society has been formed in the Home for the Blind, at Belfast, Ireland.

Endeavor Day was celebrated throughout the world with keeper interest than usual this year, in view of the fact that it was the twentieth anniversary of the movement. In New York city a whole week's meetings

were held under the leadership of Dr Chapman, London and Liverpool held great simultaneous meetings in which Endeavorers were foremost. Chibuabua, Mexico, had a rousing "Decision Day" rally. In nearly every city, town and village of America special services were held and thousands of Onristian Endeavor ser-

mons were preached. Through the cision for Christ many will be added

to the societies and churches of the

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the box and wrapper. It is a harmless and healing salve for skin diseases. Unequalled for piles. L. W. Randolph.

Miss Minnie Ammerman, of Madi son, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Smalley, of Oralg place.

W. E. Lowe and family, of Park What Shall We Have for Dessert? | avenue, have taken temporary quarters in the Hotel Savoy, N. Y. Tax Collector George F. Brown is buelly engaged in drafting his annual report as treasurer of the borough Use Daily Press Want Ads.

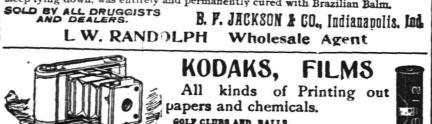
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at Columbia, committed suicide in his cell in the county jail. Mott's cell was shared by James Moore, a horse thief. The latter was taken into the book binding department to do some work, leaving Mott alone. The murderer unscrewed an iron bar from his seat and inserted it in an opening in the wall. To this he fastened a rope and strangled himself to death. Mott was 29 years old, and his home was in Norfolk, where his wife and several children and his mother reside.

A Horrible Accident.

LONDON, March 7.- The Moscow correspondent of The Daily Mail says: 'During the recent heavy snowstorms 50 men were sent to clear the snow out on honor and sold on merit for the of a railway cutting near Weloyo, on the Riazan-Ural line. They were just leavby none and equaled by few. I ing the cutting when a train came down at full speed and crushed 30 men into shall in the future carry a full line shapeless masses, their clothing clogging the axles and stopping the train. Inquiry shows that the engine driver and gether with the celebrated Kim- all the guards were drunk."

Durant's Death a Fake.

PARIS, March 7 .- The report that Mr John Wilson Durant of Albany, who had been living during the last two years in fonde Tremoille, had been killed at Ostend in a duel with a Russian count was an invention of his own. Mr. Durant is still alive.

New York Markets.

New York Markets. FLOUR-State and western steady, with a moderate demand at unchanged prices; Minnesota patents, ¥44.30; winter straights, \$3.45°,3.50; winter extras, \$2.50% 2.60; winter pat.nts, \$3.65% . WHEAT-Opened firm on covering, fol-lowing higher cables and reports of threat-ened wheath-ids from cold weather in the absence of snow protection; held firm, but ruled dull at the advance; May, 79 15-16% 8°s.c.; July, 79 5-166/79 9-16c. RYE-Quiet; state, 5% 157c., c. 1, f. New York, car lots; No. 2 western, 61c., f. o. b., all at. aff at CORN-Opened firm with wheat, ruled CORN-Opened firm with wheat, ruled quiet, but steady, without feature except local, on belief that cold weather would ad to larger receipts and better grading;

May, 46¹4C, OATS-Dull, but steady, track, white, state, 32/0/36¹2C,; track, white, western, 32/0/ PORK-Steady; mess, \$14(11.50; family,

LARD - Quiet: prime western steam,

LUTTER-Steady: state dairy, 13021c. LUTTER-Steady: state dairy, 15g21c.; fresh creamery, 1522c.; CHEESE-Firm: fancy, large, colored, and white, 112 1127; fancy, smill, colored, 122c; fancy, smill, white, 122 123c. EGGS-Firm: state and Pennsylvania, at mark, 160 1022c.; western, at mark, 153 5446.

RICE-Quiet; domestic, 378664c.; Japan,

47. 044.0. SUGAR-Raw steady, fair refining, 3%c.; centrilugal, 26 test, 4%c., refined quiet; crushed, 66; powd-red, 5,690. TURPENTINE - Easy at 220329%c. TALLOW-Steady; city, 4%c.; country, 196556.

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London Papers Silent.

LONDON, March 7 .- Not one of the London morning papers contains a word of comment upon the speech of Mr. Mor-gan in the United States senate yesterday when discussing his resolution declaring the Clayton-Bulwer treaty abrogated

Played While Hall Burned.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March Trinity hall, one of Harvard's finest dormitories, was gutted by fire last night. The estimated loss is not less than \$20, 000. The blaze started from the upsetting of a lamp on the third floor, which set fire to a pair of lace curtains in the room of D. C. Barnes of Cambridge. Fanned by a strong breeze, it soon swept through the building, and when the firemen reached the spot the flames were almost beyond control. During the most exciting period of the fire, while furniture moving was in progress on the ground floor, some student sat at a piano, with water half way to his knees and smoke hiding his identity, and played "Fair Harvard" without a break.

Signor Marconi's Trip.

LONDON. March 7 .- Signor Marconi, who was interviewed before he left Liverpool yesterday regarding his journey, said it had nothing to do with any attempt to establish wireless telegraphy across the Atlantic. He admitted, howev er, that he expected to meet officials of the equipment bureau of the United States navy and that the meeting would perhaps result in some experiments on an Americaa warship.

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Explorer Cherry Tells of Marvelous Resources.

CREAT DISCOVERIES IN THE INTERIOR

Many Spots Almost Entirely Uninhabited, Yet Rich In Vegetables and Minerals-New Peoples Found.

CHICAGO, March 7 .- William Stamps Cherry, the African explorer, who re-cently returned to this country, last night, with the aid of a stereopticon, entertained the members of the Chicago Press club. He made public for the first time many of his discoveries and spoke interestingly of his many adventures in central Africa. The stereopticon slides were made from hundreds of photographs which the explorer obtained while traveling in the interior and which gave authentic pictures of African life. Mr. Cherry told of his exploration of the immense Kotto region and the finding of three new native tribes, the N'Gozzias, the Breeas and Lindas, in this hitherto inaccessible country; his discoveries in natural history, including two new species of antelope and one of small ele-phants having no tusks. He gave a graphic description of his life among the different cannibal tribes and said his ob-servations and studies of their arts and customs to the minutest details will answer many questions regarding their past

history and present life. He also spoke of the importance of impressing upon the American people the great future of this immense unknown country, which in spots is entirely uninhabited, but yet abounds in wonderful resources. On this latter subject Mr. Cherry said:

"I have found wild coffee that is pronounced first class in flavor and which can be gathered by tons; also a wild va-nila and a species of wild olive. The forests are immense and represent the finest timber in the world. They are full of unknown nuts and wild fruits peculiar in shape and flavor, but many of them to the taste and which will become well known and useful in civilized countries.

"Most of the land over which I traveled is very fertile and is watered by creeks and rivers so numerous that it is unnecessary to carry water for drinking pur The banks of the rivers and creeks are generally fringed by heavy wood. The rubber vine, which grows here in its greatest luxuriance, will fur-

nish one of the most profitable commercial products of this whole region. Ba nanas, pineapples, oranges, lemons and all tropical fruits grow in such abundance that there is little use for a native to work more than an hour a day. Rice, corn, sweet potatoes and peanuts are some of the foods that are frequently found and which grow like weeds, with but little attention. The manioc and yam and a great many other fruits, vegetables and grains unknown to the people of the temperate zone grow there abundantly. Tobacco and sugar cane flourish as in their native soil. The natural ad-vantages of the United States were far less helpful to our forefathers than the foods of Africa offer to the pioneer of the future.

"The geographical position is the finest of any country, and the railroads of the future will open up this vast region to commerce and immigration, and I look forward to the time when the cities of Africa situated on the banks of some of ese beautiful rivers, with their myriads of islands and dashing cataracts, will be the most picturesque of the world."

Missouri to Spend a Million.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 7 .-The bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for a state exhibit at the St. Louis world's fair was sent to engrossment by the house yesterday. The vote was practically unanimous. A bill was passed providing for a freight schedule commission, to be composed of the railroad and warehouse commissioners and two other

For a Hundred Years. NEW YORK, March 7.-Colonel Asa Bird Gardiner, who is president of the "Society of the Cincinnati In the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations," has telegraphed from Savannah to George W. Olney of this city, secretary of the Rhode Island society, that he has found the remains of General Na thanael Greene, lost for 100 years. The body and that of General Greene's son,

George Washington Greene, a protege of Lafayette, have been placed in hermetic ally sealed metal boxes and deposited in the vaults of the Southern bank of the state of Georgia to await final disposition. General Greene was the first pres ident of the Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati.

At the close of the Revolution, in rec ognition of his services in the south, the confiscated estate of the Tory governor Graham, Mulberry Grove, near Savan nah, was given to General Greene. He died there in 1786, at the age of 44 years, and was buried in what had been the Graham family vault in the ceme tery which is now the site of Colonial

park, Savannah. The skull found could be none other than Greene's. It was immense in size. as was the old general's head. There are the colonial brass buttons and other unmistakable relics and the silver plate on the casket, upon which could ciphered the name of the hero. This will be brought to New York by Colonel Gardiner and submitted to experts with the purpose of restoring it. tu th

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Forty-two fresh cases of smallpox were reported at Glasgow.

A novel air torpedo has been invented by a Swedish army officer.

A German syndicate offered Turkey a loan of £3.000.000. Turkish.

General Weyler is to be minister of war in the new Spanish cabinet.

The St. Petersburg police trampled un der their horses men and women students.

A German supreme court awarded at employer damages against striking employees.

An express train on the Pennsylvania railroad ran into a freight train near Coatesville, Pa. No one was seriously hurt.

The coldest night of the winter was reorted in the lake region of central New York and coldest March 6 since 1872 in New York city.

Maryland Legislature.

ANNAPOLIS, March 7.- The Democratic members of the state senate, together with former Senator Gorman and the other leaders of the party in the state, made yesterday what appears to have been a false move in the political game going on here, and the Republicans claim to have had the best of the day's skirmishing. The mistake appears to have been made in the senate, where the Democrats, owing to the absence of Senators Moore and Claggett, failed of a majority, there being but 13 senators out of the 26 present when that body was called to order. Instead of proceeding under the old organization and adjourning from day to day or forcing the atendance of the Republicans, who were n the building and purposely absenting

themselves from the senate chamber, the Democrats proceeded, without the presence of a quorum, to re-elect the old officers. Then they sent the sergeant-atarms after the Republicans, who declined to recognize his ... thority on the ground that he had not been legally elected.

Woman Has Many Offers. HACKENSACK, N. J., March 7 .-The postoffice at Oradell has never handled so much mail in a year as it did during the past three days. This is whol-Flynn ly due to a two line personal in a Sunday newspaper inviting all men matrimonially inclined to address Box No. 1, that village. The advertiser described herself as aged 35 and with means. Leters poured in with every mail



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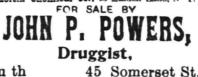
Causes Disease. Few people understand he important part perfor-ned by the kidneys in nit-ring the blood. As the

ring the blood As the plood in its circulation through the body passes hrough the kidneys, its impurity is left in the cidneys, which in turn contries the secretions ato the bladder in the form of urine. If the kidneys are blocked and filtration of he blood from poisonous or dressed germs is prevented thereby, the .rswit is one or all of the ollowing: Sleeplesness, Nervous Prostration Weak Back, Pains in the Back and Loins, Scald ng Dark and Cloudy Urine, Dizziness, Rheuma-sm, Diabetes, congestion of the Kidneys, Bri-ph's Disease and Inflammation of the Bladder.

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HOTEL KENSINGTON . . .

gine Blake, Edward Mason Blake, Kath-srine VanViet DeWitt Blake. You are rereby norified, That at public sale made by the collector of the City of ls nfield, on the thicteth day of March, Nireteen Hundred, I. Elias H. Bird, pur-chased for the sum of thir y-two doilars and ninety-six cents, all the land and real estate situate in the City of Plainfield, in the coun-try of Union and State of New Jersey, which is laid down and cesignated as lot No 412-418 Elizabeth street, in Block No. 389 in the Third ward of said city, upon the assessment mais annexed to the report made by the C mmissioners of Adjustment heretofore appointed in and for said city by the Circuit Court of the County of Union, a certified con- of which report and maps was flied in the office of the City Cillector of said City of Plainfield on the Bith day of April A. D. 1869, said report and maps and said sale be-ins made pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Lewislatore of New Jersey, passed March 30th, 1886 intitled An Act concern-Ina the settlement and collection of a rear-

It a the set lement and collection of a rear-ag sot unpaid taxes, assessments and water rates or water rents in the cities of this 'tate, and innoving and levying a tax, as-se sment and lien in lieu and in tead of such arrearages, and to enforce the payment thereof, and to rovide for the sale of lands subjected to future taxation and assess-ment,' and the several supplements and amendments there to. And you are further notified, That you ap-pear or c atom to have an estate or interest in swid land and real estate, and unless the said land and real estate shall be redeemed, as provided in said set, before the expiration of six months from and after the service hereof, a deed to the same will be given, conveying to said Elias H Hird the fee sim-pie of a id land and real estate according to the provided by it box ing the set lement and collection of a rear

e of s id land and real estate he pr visions of said act. Dated Pisinfield, N. J., July 31, 1900, E. H. BIRD.

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A CASE OF IT.

Many More Like It In Plainfield. The following case is but one of many similar occurring daily in the Philippine commission: Plainfield. It is an easy matter to verify its correctness. Surely you assurance of great progress made toward cannot ask for better proof than such onclusive evidence

Mrs. W. W. Mills, of No. 86 Summit avenue, saye: "I suff red at times with a severe pain across the small of my back and in my bips. It

I did any lifting or stooping my back Dark Avenue Hotel, became lame and sore and though I now of rarest occurrence. Delgado, insurgents are used plasters they only helped me for gent leader of Panay, with 350 men and the time being. I was feeln z very badly when I had my attention called to Doan's Kidney Pills. They were Sandico and other leaders have made so highly recommended for troubles overtures for surrender, but the condition like mine that I got a box at L. W. Randolph's drug store. I felt their good eff:c's in a few days. When I

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cablegram from Judge Taft, president of

"On the eve of the president's second administration we wish to convey to him peace. Since Jan. 1 1,127 firearms have en captured and 1.368 surrendered. Captures and surrenders both due to co operation of natives. Since November 5,000 bolomen have surrendered in Ilocos.

1,000 in Albay and Camarines and 60,000 residents of Panay have taken oath of allegiance. rifles, and Angeles and Simon Techon, with 200 from Bulacan, have surrendered. Lacuna, Mascado, Pablo Techon,

of immunity from prosecution for alleged complicity in assassination, not conceded, has delayed consummation "Federal party, avowed and direct outhad finished the treatment my back growth of the election, has spread with the batter and stronger and I had wonderful rapidity in all parts of the

archipelago and is active and urgent in advocacy of peace and presenting the advantages of civil liberty under American sovereignty. "The commission has in the last three

weeks organized five provincial govern-ments, Pampanga, Pangasian, Tarlac, Bulacan and Bataan. The last two are Tagalog provinces. The commission at-tended each provincial capital in a body, met by appointment presidentes, coun-cilors and principal men of the towns, explained the provisions of the general provincial act and special bill for particular province and invited discussion by the natives present of both hills. The conventions thus held were very satisfac-

tory. "In compliance with urgent native invifations the commission will leave March 11 for the south to organize the provinces of Tayabas, Romblon, Iloilo, Capiz, Zamboanga and such others as are ready. Returning, we shall organize Bambales, Union, Cagayan and Ilocos Norte, The military governor has recommended the organization of Batangas, Cavite, Laguna and Nueva Ecija, but shall delay action as to these until return from northern and southern trips.'

Cabinet Officers Sworn.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The presi-

dent called the members of the cabinet together for a special meeting yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The object of the meeting was to have them sworn in for the new term of four years, each member of the old cabinet having been renominated by the president and confirmed by the senate. Chief Justice Fuller of the United States supreme court arrived at the White House at 11'o'clock and within the Actual practice is the ideal next half hour all the cabinet members had taken the oath of the office, which is similar in form to the oath used in swearing in members of the United States senate. The oath was taken by affirmationthat is, by holding up the right hand and not by laying the hand on the Bible. No executive business was considered except some minor appointments, and the cabinet adjourned soon after 12 o'clock. At-General Griggs said he hoped to

torney leave Washington shortly before April 1, upon the qualification of his successor. State Constabulary Bill. ALBANY, March 7.-An evening pa-per printed a synopsis of what purports to be a new constabulary bill drawn by Justice W. N. ('ohen of New York city. It relates that the bill is 45 pages long and then gives the provisions of it. Inquiry shows that the purported new bill is an exact duplicate of the bill introduced on Feb. 6 by Senator Raines. The

Philippine Commissioner Tells of PEACENEGOTIATIONS

of War Root has received the following Kitchener, Milner and Botha In Conference.

TERMS A MATTER OF CONJECTURE.

English War Office Professes to Be Ignorant of Any Movement to End the War In South Africa.

LONDON, March 7.-Private information received in London this morning "Offensive attacks by insurgents are confirms the rumors of negotiations between Lord Kitchener, Sir Alfred Milner and Commandant General Botha. Nothing is known as to the actual presence of the Boer commander in dief at Pretoria, and no London paper publishes a statement that he is there, but it is reasonably certain that General Botha is in either personal or very close touch with Lord Kitchener.

Today Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman will endeavor to extract some information from the government on the

subject in the house of commons. It is said that Sir Alfred Milner has gone to Pretoria with the object of assisting Lord Kitchener in these negotiations, the length of which appears to be due to General Botha's desire to consult with Acting President Schalkburger at Pietersburg and to make terms apply-ing to the whole Boer forces, but militating against this is Lord Kitchener's doubt as to General Botha's ability to control General De Wet and other leaders as well as the internal opposition General Botha is encountering. One of the best informed South African authorities said last evening:

"We have little doubt that General Botha will surrender. The question now is as to what forces he can bring with him. We have private information tending to show that Lord Kitchener and Sir Alfred Milner have decided to accept his surrender on the basis that he is merely an individual commander rather than commander in chief of the enemy's forces.

"General De Wet and General Delarey as well as the other leaders will probably have to be dealt with individually on similar terms. If the negotia-tions with General Botha reach a successful termination, it will be, to use an expressive Americanism, just 'one of the

bunch.' " It is also understood that Dr. Leyds was recently negotiating to secure peace terms, but when it was discovered that he was merely acting a farce, not being in communication with General Botha or able to live up to the tentative suggestions made, the British government, having learned his views, quickly ended the proceedings, especially when it was found that Lord Kitchener was treating with General Botha, while Dr. Leyds was unable to speak authoritatively for the forces in the field.

Curiously enough, the war office seems genuinely without definite information regarding the exact status of affairs The great financial firms whose interests in South Africa are almost equal to those of the government believe from their private advices that the present situation is likely to result in the surrender of General Botha and the forces under his immediate command, while the other Boer

units will remain in the field.

No Cuban Uprising.

HAVANA, March 7 .- An investigation into the report circulated in the United States by a news agency that the United States secret service officials here had been informed that plans are on foot for a Cuban uprising and that disorder is only avoided now by the efforts of leaders to hold the revolutionary element in check elicited the following statement from Senor Gonzales de Quesada, who was the special commissioner of Cuba at Washington and who was said in the dispatch referred to to have confirmed the statements made: "I have not made any statements regarding an uprising.

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Charence Mason Blake, Theodore Evan-gine Blake, Edward Mason Blake, Kath-arin-VanVielt DeWitt Blake. You are hereby notified, Toat at public sale made by the Colic-cor of the City of Plainfield, on the thirteth day of March, Nineteen Hundred, I. Elston M. French, pur-crasted for the soun of ten (10) doltars and forty-nine (49) cents, at the and and real estate-situate in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and tate of New Jer-sey, which is laid down and designated as lot No. 1117-1119 Field Alexand and the County of Union and tate of New Jer-sey, which is laid down and designated as lot No. 1117-1119 Field Alexand and real estate-situate of the City, upon the assessment maps ann xed to the report made by the Commiss overs of Adjust in re-bere-tofore appoint ed in and for said City by the Circuit Court of the County of Union, a cer-tified copy of which report and maps and said city of Plainfield on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1899, said report and maps and said is the being made pursuant to the pro-visions of an Act to the Lexislature of New Jersey, passed Mar. h 30th, 1886 entitled 'An Act concerning the set ement and colle-tion of a rearages of unpaid 'fares, assess-ments and water rates r water rents in the cities of this 'state, and imposing and levy-ing a tx, assessment of the result and nate of such ar carages, and to enforce the pa, ment thereof, and to provide for the saie of hands subjected to future ta ation and assessment,' and the several supple-ment is and amendmes is thereto. And you are further notified, That you appear or claim to have an estate or interest in said land and real estate and unless the set of and and real estate shall be redeemed, as provide in said act, before the expira-tion of ar monts from and after the ser-vice h-reof, a deed for the same will be given, conveying to said Elsyon M. French the fees mpie of said and and real estate according to the provisions of said act. Dated Plainfield;N. J. June 20, 1900. latter is 45 pages long and provides for the same officers, same salaries and same process of transfer of the police forces EHIGH COAL. to state care. The alleged bill is undoubtedly the Raines bill, and there is a general idea that so far Senator Raines' bill is the only one in existence. 486, and Skaguay, 3,117. Dated Plainfield, N. J., June 20, 1900. ELSTON M, FRENCH. 21 oaw tf Sugar to the second leaning When you're cleaning up you'll need many things that we sell. Other people sell them, to; but yesterday. The mother went to a neigh we believe we sell bet'er things at less prices than anybody else. Everything that you have seen in a hardware store we haldle.

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Day and Evening Sessions.

REDEEM UNDER MARTIN ACT.

nbers to be selected by the governor. The commission is to make for each railroad corporation a schedule of maximum rates for the transportation of goods in less than carload lots. These rates are to be published and enforced by the commission.

Some Russian Taffy.

SHANGHAI, March 7 .-- The Chinese government has circulated among the provincial authorities a Russian dispatch setting forth the long friendship of Russia and China, between whom no religlous troubles have ever arisen, and pointing out that "the present war is due to missionary excesses" and that no missionaries have been sent from Russia. Russia, according to the dispatch, promises China and to restore Manchuria before long. Li Hung Chang publishes the foregoing with a view to enlisting provincial sympathies on the side of Rus-

Serious Trade Outlook Abroad.

LONDON, March 7.-The Daily Mail publishes dispatches from Vienna, Berlin and Rome, all of which dwell upon the serious trade outlook in Austria, Germany and Italy. The Vienna correspondent declares that there is an alarming increase in the number of the unem ployed in all the larger cities of Austria-Hungary and that disturbances and conflicts with the police are matters of everyday occurrence. Similar scenes are frequent in many towns of Italy.

British Punish Marauding Emirs. LONDON, March 7.-Intelligence just received from northern Nigeria, bringing events there up to Jan. 31, describes the operations of a British expedition of 300 against the marauding emirs of Bida and Kontagora. Both capital towns were burned by the British. Two hundred slave women belonging to the emir of Bida were released by 36 men under the command of two officers, who successfully engaged 1,000 armed natives.

Duke Sued For Breach of Promise. LIVERPOOL, March 7 .- The Duke Manchester and his wife, formerly Miss Zimmerman of Cincinnati, arrived here from New York yesterday. The duke was welcomed on his arrival with a writ in a breach of promise suit brought by Miss Portia Knight of Marlborough Mansions, Westminster.

New Line to England Opened. KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 7 .- The Port Morant, the planeer steamer of the Imperial Direct West India Mail service, the new line between Kingston and Bristol, England, sailed last evening for Bristol with 20,000 bunches of bananas for expariment in England.

sacks and overtaxing the facilities of the postoflice, which are somewhat limited. Postmaster Landmann had to neglect his store to attend to the increas-ed mail, and he thought seriously of notifying the department at Washington of a possible swindling scheme until his attention was drawn to the advertisement.

The Duke of Cornwall's Visit.

LONDON, March 7 .- The official proramme of the Duke of Cornwall and York's colonial visits gives his arrival at Halifax for Sept. 15. He will leave Halifax Sept. 17, arriving at Quebec Sept. 20 and leaving there Oct. 17. He will arrive at St. John's Oct. 22 and leave there Oct. 25 and arrive at Portsmouth Nov. 1. The present intention of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York appears to be to go to Vancouver overland between Sept. 20 and Oct. 17, possibly passing through the United States on a part of their return journey.

To Plan McKinley's Trip. CHICAGO, March 7.-Henry T. Scott, president of the Union Iron Works. San Francisco, passed through Chicago yesterday on his way to Washington, he will complete arrangements for President McKinley's western tour and the christening of the battleship Ohio at Mare Island, California, May 18.

China's Partition Commencing.

LONDON, March 7.-The Peking cor-respondent of The Morning Post suggests that Japan's preparation to with draw her troops "points to her receiving some territorial concession, probably in the province of Fukien." He says. "It looks as though partition were commence ing.'

Zinc Works Closed.

NEW YORK. March 7.-The New Jersey Zinc works, in Jersey City, have been closed down. It is announced that overproduction gives the management an opportunity to overhaul and improve the plant. The concern employs about 200 hands.

Cold Stops Exposition Workers. BUFFALO, March 7 .- At the service

building on the Pan-American grounds yesterday the thermometer registered 3 degrees below zero, with a stiff breeze blowing. About 300 men working in exposed portions were compelled to cease work

Will New Zealand Join? WELLINGTON, New Zealand, March 7.-The colonial government has decided to submit to referendum the question whether New Zealand shall join the commonwealth of Australia.



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Alaska's Population.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The total population of Alaska in 1900 as shown by the returns of the twelfth census is 63,592 as against 32,052 for 1890. This is an increase in ten years of 31,540, or 98.4 per cent. There are two cities in the territory which have a population of over 2.000-namely, Nome City, 12,-

Eastern Swimmers Win.

CHICAGO, March 7.-The Brookline Swimming club of Brookline, Mass., won another victory in the water polo championship tournament at the Sportsmen's show in the Coliseum. Their opponents, the St. Louis Turners of St. Louis, were outplayed at every point and were unable to secure a single goal. The score at the end of the contest stood 6 to 0 in favor of Brookline.

Mining Town Burned.

DUBOIS, Pa., March 7.-The major portion of Sherwood, a small mining town about eight miles from this place, has been destroyed by fire. The fire started in a block of six tenement houses, which burned so rapidly that the inmates barely escaped with their lives. The property loss will be considerable. The town was comprised of about 30 houses.

Two Children Cremated.

MARION, Ind., March 7 .- The 18 month-old son and the 3-year-old daugh-ter of Mrs. Perry Peele, a widow, were burned to death and the home of the family was totally destroyed at Matthews bor's house for a few minutes and left the children alone. Before the fire was discovered the entire house was in flames.

Had Dug Five Thousand Graves. WATERTOWN, N. Y., March 7 .-John Donahue, for 18 years sexton of Brookside cemetery, was found dead in bed yesterday. He was 70 years old. He dug the first grave in the cemetery

he was sex'on. Montana Deadlock Inbroken HELENA, Mon., March 7 .- Although the session of the legislature will end today, the deadlock over the United States senatorship remained unbroken yester-The vote was: Carter, 32; Frank, day. 20: Corad, 12; Maginnis, S; Cooper, 8;

and had dug 5,000 graves during the time

Toole, 1. Test Record Broken, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 7.-C. intercollegiate strength test record. His

total was 1.869 kilograms, which beats by 60 all previous records.

If any persons are interested in ing an uprising here, they are not the Cu-bans who are in favor of independence, but parties desirous of seeing Cuba crushed forever. What we have to contend against now is American public opinion. There is no prospect of fighting

Montana Ex-convict Captured.

here."

HELENA, Mon., March 7 .- James Mc-Arthur, ex-convict, wanted for killing Captain Dotson 20 miles west of Helena on Feb. 15, has been captured in Ravalli county, in the western part of the state, after a memorable chase by the nerviest officers in Montana. This may clear up one of the blackest of crimes, a case of parricide. It is claimed that McArthur killed Dotson at the instance of the latter's son, who is serving a 99 years' sen-tence in the penitentiary.

Aimed at Emperor William.

BREMEN, March 7.-While Emperor William was driving from the Rathskeller to the railway station here yesterday, a workman named Dietrich Weiland threw a piece of iron into his majesty's carriage. He was immediately arrested. The emperor is said to have been slightly injured in the cheek, but he continued his journey without interruption. Weiland, who is an epileptic, gives confusive an-swers to the police regarding his motives.

Blizzards Still Rage.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., March 7 .- A severe blizzard is prevailing along the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad between this city and Rome. Trains are stalled in drifts. The storm reached Watertown at noon yesterday and is the worst blizzard of the season. Country roads are impassable. Street car traffic is almost at a standstill. It was almost impossible to see 50 feet in the blinding

Decapitated by a Locomotive,

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 7 .- Oliver Laubach, 25 years of age, son of Super-intendent Laubach of the Bethlehem Electric Light company, was decapitated by the Bethlehem Steel company's shifting engine as he was leaving the works to take the time of the crew of the locomotive which ran him down.

The Marseilles Strike,

MARSEILLES, March 7.-Bands of the striking dock laborers yesterday at-tempted to prevent the crews of some steamers from discharging cargoes. They were dispersed by the police. Mail steam G. Herbert, a first year student in the ers are leaving with passengers, but Harvard Law school, has broken the without cargoes.

> Weather Probabilities. Fair; warmer.

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	ng, chiefly in the newspapers.—Phila- leiphia Becord.		PECK'S CORNER.
A. L. FORCE, - Editor and Proprietor.	Early in the year the reports pre- sented at the annual meeting of the	Our Store - "The People's Store.	Superior Dress Lining
Morth Avenue. Telephone Call 61.	Hiliside Tennis and Golf Club showed that club to be in a thriving condition.	We insist that the interests of merchant and patrons are identical. The merchant, to be successful, must study carefully the wants of his customers, and conscientiously endeavor	woven from pure silk and Egyptian yarn.
HETHER REAL COMPANY COMPANY CONTRACTOR COMPANY COMPANY COMPANY COMPANY AND COMPANY	meeting, is shown to be in a success	to offer only what is new, reliable, desirable and correct in style and price. He has a right to expect the support of the community in which he may be located in return for such effort.	It does not stretch.
points in the U.S. and Canada.	and with bright prospects for the luture. It speaks well for Plainfield's	The moral and material effect of such support naturally leads to further effort and the	
The Press has the most complete	interest in the game of golf when two such strong organizations should	in this city upon the solid foundation of "Mutual Benefit." Hence we term our establishment	
paper in the metropolitan district.	exist here. It also shows that golf is more than a passing fad.	"The People's Store." In return for liberal patronage we promise liberal service. The store is filled with Spring Goods of every kind and was never so attractive.	I. H. BOEHM
single issue will confer a favor by 1	Of the city ordinances, the one re- lating to the street railway and its	OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT is the centre of attraction at present for the showing of seasonable fabrics is one remarkable for beauty and variety. Name them we	
notifying the business office.	rights and privileges is without doubt one of those most often consulted these days by the public at large. It	may, but properly describe them in cold type we cannot. Their beauty must be seen to be	SPRING DRESS GOODS -::-
Sopy for change of Advertise- ments MUST be in this office	would seem, therefore, that a com-	At 98c. 1.25. 1.50 and At 1.25-Chudda close in At 1.00-Heavy black Mel	We will start the season in a significant manner by a magnificent showing of the best assortment in the city at
by 9 a. m. to ensure change s	should contain that ordinance, even if it is rather long	ciotas, 52 in wide and extra line twill surface, remarkably price which cannot be dupli-	a remarkable saving of prices. Keen buyers will read the
BLATNPTPLD & I MAD 7 1001	So many of the cocking schools lack all real practicability that the Board	finish.rich in appearance.cated (value is 1.25 per yd)At 1.10—The exquisite lustre At 1.00—Pebblettes in black At 1.00—52 in cheviots inNathing	40 in all wool changeable (45 in pebble cheviot, extra
BOROUCH NOMINATIONS.	of Education of North Plainfield is to be congratulated in having one where	venetians in black and colors, and colors. A fine fabric de black and colors. Nothing	our price 29c only, special value at 75c
Mayor. Mayor.	the young women of the borough may learn something of the culinary art	52 in. wide sponged and signed for nice trade. Will withal. Steam sponged and	38 in all wool namel in all 54 in cheviot serge steam
	them in future years.	At 1.39—A special black Beautiful Broadcloths in old At 55c—Broadheads, cele	at 39c and navy blue, extra value
A. Lutkins. J. Voeni, Sr.	The people of Plainfield should not forget that Muhlenberg Hospital still exists and is going on the same as	lustre venetian the guaran rose, baby blue, lavender, brated granite cloths, which	cadet blue, navy blue, cardi-
J. L. Northrup, J. H. Van Wipkle, Jr., G. L. Nichols. D. A. Mills.	ever although a site for its new buildings has not yet been definitely	per yard. Ask to see it when royal blue, electric blue, etc., well.	mixtures, 45c in choice spring colorings, the 40 in all wool storm serge in regular price of which is
Justice of Peace. Justice of Peace. O H. S. Thomas. D. D. Smalley. E. J. Olssen.	will be gratefully received at the Hos-	visiting this department. 1 at 1.00 per yard. All wool, 38 in wide.	black and navy blue only, 490 \$1.25, special at 980
COMING EVENTS	pital these days. Master and journeymen plumbers	 Special values in Foulard Silks, 25 patterns, all new, choice, elegant, stylish. These goods are worth 75c yd, and sell for that in New York city. 	PUTNAM & DE GRAW.
Avenue church at 3:30 p. m. and at a First Baptist church at 7:45 p. m.	acted for the best interests of the city when they found a common basis on which they could work. Strikes and	Our price is 69c yd. These goods are extremely cheap in price and well worthy your consideration.	HANDKERCHIEFS. Men's all linen H. S., at
Morris will render special music at 1 Y. M. C. A. Hall in the alternoon at 4:15 o'clock,	percents cannot help but indirectly	At 50c our new corded Japanese Wash Silks fresh from the Custom House. Styles are all excellent.	Ladies' white and colored border, at
March 18-Last entertainment in Y. M. C.A. O Star Course.	When the spring freshets bring re-	GALLAND BROS. SANITARY UNDERWEAR.	Men's Stiff Bosome with cuffs, at
The seromonie is no tonget a curi.	newed life to Green brook, the bed of		Men's Madras, with tie, at
is fast becoming a very important	Topor cadaptor It to don the duty of		A full line of Tecks, Four-in-hands, Band Bows, String Ties, etc., at popular prices. BELTS,
to play a still more important part in		is in the second s	Ladies' Gilt, Velvet and Patent Leather, from 10c up. 210 WEST FRONT STREET.
	ughs of New Jersey Tuesday. The		The New Cotton
So the Common Council has had a c	anti spring election law applied to titles alone and will not affect these elections.	Filedy F	
regulates the speed of the horseless vehicles and also provides that they	It is too bad that interest in the Plainfield Speedway Association		Dress Fabrics for 1901.
at night and warning signals which a	hould depart so quickly. The move nent, as planned, was a worthy one	The name of the makers a guarantee of their worth. The Spring assortment is now	We invite your inspection of our showing of Wash Fabrics, embracing an assortment of the various kinds
This action on the part of the Plain- field Council seems very appropriate	and deserved success. Still the Gospel campaign contin-	complete. You are cordially invited to inspect the line.	never before equalled in the history of our storekeeping. In this early showing are included more of the finer
	tes, each day increasing the interest shown in the meetings now being con-	The Asher	grades. From day to day new goods will be added- goods that you will not see in every store in town.
will soon come up for action at a meet	An occasional cold wave swoops	WHITE W	Extensive assortments, exclusive assortments and very low prices go hand in hand to make this
other important difference between d the two ordinances is that the one in th	lown on Jersey to remind Jerseyites that winter is not yet over.	GOODS.	store Plainfield's Leading Store for Cotton Dress
Elizabeth limits the fine for its viola- tion to \$5. while the limit here is placed at \$20.	NEW BOOKS.		Fabrics.
While some of these vehicles, pro-	Beleeted List of Books Added to Library During February.	Sheetings, lawns, nainsocks, Persian lawns, batistes, piques, long cloths, defender	LEDERER'S.
engine, manage to make no end of noise, the more modern ones are being	The following list of books has been selected as among the most important ones added to the Plainfield Public	sheets and pillow cases, towels, etc., in tremendous variety. Fine hosiery, kid gloves, new ribbons, ribbon velvets, gold braids,	
	Library during the month of Febru-	gold belting, chiffon applique trimmings, gold em-	A CAMPBELL'S Thursday Special.



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

(Special Correspondence.)

Dunellen, March 7-This evening the Republican voters of the borough will meet in the borough hall and name their nominees for the coming eleo ion A large attendance is looked for and it is expected the primary will be practically one of perfect harmony So far as is known there is no particu lar aspirant for the head of the ticket. the several whose names have been mentioned for it having declined to run. The remainder of the ticket has already been arranged with one excep tion, that of assessor, for which two names have been mentioned. The principal fight in the campaign will be over this office and that of freeholder.

William Doty, a former resident of the borough, but who has been living at North Branch for some time past, disposed of his farming utensils by auction at that place yesteriay, and will shortly return to Dunellen. He will take up his residence in the house now occupied by P. C. Staats.

Stephen Brown, of the borough, is one of the important witnesses in the Pangborn-Allen case now being tried at Williamsport, Pa. He was placed on the stand yesterday and his testimony will have considerable bearing on the case.

A package of school tickets on the Plainfield Street Ballway lines were found on North avenue yesterday They have been given to Miss Gaskill at the postoffice, who will return them to the owner on application.

Mrs. Harry Swackhamer returned home last evening from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yenner, of Somerville.

Mrs. William H. Terry and Mrs. Annie Abbott have returned from a visit with relatives at Westfield.

Miss Nellie Brown is spending a few at once timely and permanent. The weeks with her brother, Elison Brown, of Bristol. Conn.

Mrs. John Hell, of Baritan, is spending a few days with borough friends. Mrs. Everitt Gordon has been entertaining relatives from Elizabeth.

NEW MARKET.

(Special Correspondence.)

New Market, March 7-A large number of voters were in attendance at the Work."

way of clothing, bric-a-brac, books and merchandise offered for sale at very tempting prices. The result of the first day's sale, while good, was not what it should have been, but the committee expect a much larger sale this afternoon and evening. The sale Sawyer," in dramatic form, is the at

traction at Music Hall, Saturday after closes tonight. noon and night. The thread of the The members of the Epworth Liter. story begins with the grave yard ary Society met for the Bible reading scene which is very realistic and forms and study in the class rooms of the one dramatic plot of the play. Tom Methodist church last evening. Sawyer and his chum, Huckleberry Dr. J. Ackerman Oble's cottage on Finn, having resolved to steal away Usion avenue is being improved by a from home at midnight and with a new coat of paint. Joseph Eller is dead cat, and a bottle of stump water, doing the work.

A number from the village are grave, and thereby solve the problem attending the Henderson gospel of curing warts. The arrival of a band meetings which are being held in of body sna chers forces the lads to Plainfield.

Obarles Joerg, who has been quite unwilling witnesses to a murder which ill for a week, is able to resume his position at "Deerhurst" again. The members of the Baptist Sunday- baving acquitted. The court room. school have begun practicing special grocery store and judge's home are

music for Easter Sunday. interesting scenes. A special matinee. which is intended for women and Twilight Council, Jr O. U. A. M. children will be given on Saturday will meet in their rooms in Excelsior afternoon when popular prices will Building this evening.

prevail. Fanwood Bucket and Engine Com pany met and transacted routine busi-"On the Suwanee River," a pretty, ness last evening.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD.

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died.

Manning.

slight illness.

7:30 o'clock.

good.

W. D. Clauson, of Samptown.

LITERARY.

be charged.

(Special Correspondence.)

for picturesque scenic effect, which South Plainfield, March 7.- The Lahas been utilized to the fullest extent dies Aid Society are making final ar. by its managers, with the natural rerangements for an entertainment to suit of a play possessing all the elebe given in Washington Hall, March ments of not only popular but lasting Made from roots and herbs of The features of that evening will success. It is one that is always welbe singing, recitations, banjo playing come, for its story of love and intrigue, and tableaux. A small admission will the ultimate triumph of virtue, all prettily told in a scenic environment The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

of the sunny south, together with the colored singers, their songs, dances George Smith was buried this afterand antics, will ever make it a favorite noon in Hillside Cometery, Plainfield. visitor. The company contains Stella Services were held at the grave. The Mayhew in her famous characteriza child was but three days old when he tion of "Aunt Lindy" and the "Clover Leaf" quartette. The Missionary Scciety held their

AT THE THEATRES.

Plainfield Theatre-Goers May Care

to Witness.

they propose to hunt a new made

to seek a hiding place, where they are

is placed on the wrong person, whom

Tom. by his evidence, is the means of

richly-colored dramatic story, is an-

nourced for appearance at Music Hall

Monday night. It affords opportunity

regular meeting this afternoon at 3 Those who enjoy the correct and o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. B. and skillful offsting of an entertainment of magic, mirth and mystery, A number of our young people atshould visit Music Hall Wednesday tended the meeting at the First Bap-

have labored with success in New bred mares, with 3:00 speed, free-

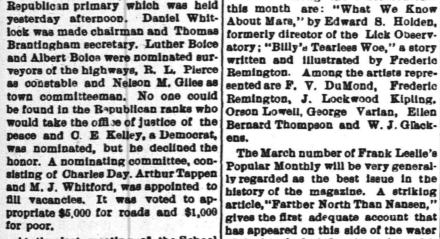
night, next week, when the Great tist church, Plainfield, last night. Herrmann appears at that place of Mrs. John T. Tingley, of Duneller, amusement Mr. Herrmann promises is making a short visit with Mrs. some startling illusions for the present engagement. He is the most able Master John Linabury has been un trickster on the stage, and his enterable to attend school, because of a tainment possesses the double quality of being at once amusing and mysti The P. O. S. of A. meets tonight at fying.

Baron Dillon 2:12; Red Lake 2:15 3-4 These with Cherry Croft 2:221 and

Skating on the mill pond is again Ardnaree high-acting trotting bred cob, are the leading stallions at Glen Moore Stock Farm for 1901. Baron Dillon, greatest race horse son of Baron Wilkes, is sire of D.llonite 2:14. The March issue of McClure's Magazine is one of notable value, a value Baron Walzer 2:191. Fanny Dillon 2:251, Lord Linton 2:251. Lady Dillon 2:291. Dillon's fee \$50, return privileading feature is a character study of Edward VII, written by the man in lege. Red Lake's (sire of Grace Lake America most competent for the task, 2:20%) and Cherry Croft's fee for George W. Smalley, the correspondent ordinary mares of questionable of the London Times, Theodore breeding \$15. For mares fairly well Roosevelt, the Vice-President, con- bred, \$10. To extra well bred mares, tributes an article of great interest to with 2:40 speed, they will be bred free. this number, in which he describes Service fee of Ardnaree \$10 for ordinclearly the personalities of some who ary mares; better mares \$5. Well







At the last meeting of the School of the heroic dash for the pole which Board it was voted to appropriate has placed the name of Abruzzi at the \$3,500 for general expenses, \$350 for head of the list of Arctic explorers. books and \$400 for transportation. The "The Road to Frontenac," the serial Board has in mind to do away with story for 1901, begins in the March the schools at Randolphville, Fieldnumber. Those who read "The Short ville and Baritan Landing and trans-Line War" need no introduction to port the pupils to the nearest school. Samuel Merwin, but in the present

While playing at school yesterday, story his theme goes back to the times Frank Coriell tripped and fell inflicting a bad gash just below the eye. While very painful it is not considered dangerous.

'PLAINS AND FANWOOD.

(Special Correspondence.)

Scotch Plains, Jan. 7 - The rummage sale for the benefit of the Public yesterday afternoon. Those attending found nearly everything in the

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York city for "Beform Through Social well bred in trotting or pacing lines. Among the other contents Terms cash or secured note, Mares Republican primary which was held this month are: "What We Know kept by the year for \$100. Before you breed, visit the farm or write for About Mars," by Edward S. Holden, descriptive circulars, E. S. Wells, Gien Moore, Mercer Co., N. J., on atory ; "Billy's Tearless Woe," a story Phila. & Reading Ry., nine miles written and illustrated by Frederic Remington. Among the artists repre- north of Trenton, between Hopewell and Pennington. sented are F. V. DuMond, Frederic Wells' "Miracle of Healing" Remington, J. Lockwood Kipling. Orson Lowell, George Varian, Ellen Powder, a marvel of healing, cures Bernard Thompson and W. J. Glackany sore on man or beast. 25c. at druggists, or by mail. E. S.

Wells, Chemist, Jersey City, N. J. The March number of Frank Leelie's Popular Monthly will be very generally regarded as the best issue in the history of the magazine. A striking -Nothing short of the best at W. L. article,"Farther North Than Nansen,' gives the first adequate account that Smalley's meat market, 94 Somerset has appeared on this side of the water street.

when England and France were pre

paring to do battle for this continent.

A Horrible Outbreak

"Of large sores on my little daugh-

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-H P. Hirst & Co., 186 East Front street, have a money-saving list in this issue.

-Drugs that do their work, health giving preparations to be found at O. M. Nagle's prescription pharmacy, West Front street.

CITY JOTTINGS.

-A few carloads of apples and potatoes just received by G Enery & Company, of 74 Somercet street, whole-Other features of the March number sale and retail dealers in fruits and

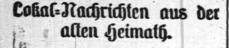
"The Wrecking Train," that vegetables of all kinds finished product of modern railway Chronic Nasal Catarrh poisons every organization, and "The History of breath that is drawn into the lungs Matthew Stanley Quay." Nor does There is procurable from any druggist the number neglect fiction. "The the remedy for the cure of this trou-Barber Surgeon" is a story by Quiller. | ble. A email quantity of Ely's Cream Library opened in the Marsh building Couch, which plainly shows why "Q" Balm placed into the nostrils spreads is recognized as heir to the mantle of over an inflamed and angry surface, B L Stevenson, S A. Nelson contri- relieving immediately the painful butes enother of his illuminating inflammation, cleanses, heals and stories of Wall street life, and Miss cures. A cold in the head vanishes Thomson the pathetic story of "An immediately. Sold by druggist or will be mailed for 50 cents by Ely Brothers 56 Warren Street, New York.

To Hear Monthly Reports.

The executive committee of the ter's head developed into a case of scald head' writes C. D. Isbill, of W. C. T. U. held a business meeting Morgantown, Tenn., but Bucklen's yesterday morning. This afternoon

Arnica Salve competely cured her. It's at 3:30 o'clock the regular monthly a guaranteed cure for Ecrema, Tetter, business meeting will be held in the Salt Bheum, Pimples, Bores, Ulcers W. C. T. U. rooms on Madison aveand Piles. Only 25 cents at L. W. nue. The monthly reports will be read on this cocasion. Randolph's.

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Sadfen.

Long before William J. Bryan ob-Dresben. Gine bier abgehaltene, tained national prominence his reputabon etwa 3000 Perfonen befuchte Ber= tion as an orator was quite extensive fammlung, in welcher ber Burentom= manbant Joofte und ein gewiffer Shortly after he had arrived in Lincoln and begun the practice of law

it got noised about that he was a good Schwarze aus heibelberg fprachen, nahm eine Refolution an, ben Reichsspeaker, and he was somewhat in demand at meetings in the small places. tangler zu erfuchen, bei ben europäis One night he was asked to speak at fcen Machten babin feinen Ginfluß schoolhouse 15 miles from Lincoln. geltend zu machen, baß ber blutige füb= He drove over. The night was bitterly cold and Bryan hastened to the big afrifanische Rrieg bald beentigt werbe.

-Der unlängst verstorbene Getretär Rarl Felig Meher vom ftädtischen Leibhaufe hat, wie fich jest berausge= ftellt, mit großem Raffinement unter berschiedenen Verwaltungen Unterfolagungen begangen, beren gobe 30,= 000 Mart betragen.

Chemnih. Bor Rurgem ftarb ber Schuldirettor Alexander Rühn, ber Begründer bes haushaltungs- und Rochfunftunterrichts an unferen Bolts= foulen.

Leipzig. Der auf bem Bayeri-ichen Bahnhofe beschäftigte, 41jährige Hilfsfeuermann Friedrich hermann Behrmann war auf bem heimwege begriffen und benütte gur Abfürgung bes Beges ben Bahnförper. Dabei murbe ber Mann bon ber Mafchine eines aus= fahrenden Buges erfaßt und überfah-ren, fo bag ber Tob auf ber Stelle eintrat.

Leutfc. Das hiefige Bolts= braufebab, bas zugleich auch bie Gin= richtung bon Wannenbabern befitt, tounte jüngft auf einen einjährigen Betrieb zurüdbliden. Das Bab wurbe in biefer Beit von circa 10,000 Perfo-nen bejucht.

Liebenwerba. Der als Rutfcer bei ber Grube "Luife" bei Doms-borf beschäftigte Franz Krüger holte von einem Felbe Sand nach bem Schachte. Dabei fam er mit bem zweifpännigen Fuhrwerte bem bom frühe= ren Bergwertsbetriebe unterminirten Boben ju nabe. Plöglich brach bie Erbbede ein; Pferbe, Bagen und Rut= foer flürzten in bie Tiefe und murben fofort von Gandmaffen bebedt, fo bag alles erftidte.

Delsnis. Bei ftartem Conee= fturm verirrte fich ber Landwirth Riet= del und tonnte fchließlich vor Ermat= tung nicht weiter. Um nächften Dorgen fand man ihn bann erfroren auf.

Blauen. Die Stidereiinbuftrie ift fest wieber im Mufblühen begriffen. Die voigtländifden Stidereiorte finb in ber lehten Zeit mit großen Aufträ-gen aus England, Frantreich und Umerita bebacht worben.

Ffüringifde Staaten.

Beimar. Mus Unlag feines Re= gierungsantrittes hat ber neue Groß= herzog bon Sachfen=Beimar, Bilhelm Ernft, eine Umneftie erlaffen. Die Amnestie erstredt fich auf Staatsver-Lanbesfürften, und Duellanten, welche wegen Betheiligung an einem 3meis tampfe zu Gefängnißstrafen verurtheilt finb.

Greig. In bem lethin gefchlof=



HAIRMAN COT RATTLED

tion Did Not Prove the Advertisement He Expected.

While he was thawing out, a little, weazened Irishman came up to him and introduced himself as the chairman of the meeting.

"Now, I'll tell you what I want you to do," said Mr. Bryan to the chairman after they had exchanged greetings. "I have driven 15 miles to talk for your people. Of course I do not expect any fee, but when you introduce me I wish you would say: 'Ladies and gentlemen, you will now be addressed by W. J. Bryan, the rising young orator of Lin-coln.' I think the little advertisement I shall get is no more than my due." The chairman agreed and they rehearsed the introduction several times until the chairman was sure he had it letter perfect. Then the meeting

was called to order. When Bryan's turn came the chairman rose, started to speak, stopped, started again and then looked at Bryan in a helpless sort of way. "Go on," whispered Bryan. The chairman took a long breath and blurted out: "Ladies and gentlemen,

Misthur O'Brien will shpake." BABY SAVED FIVE LIVES.

Remarkable Courage and Judgment Displayed by Six-Year-Old Maggie Bradley.

Little Maggie Bradley, of Philadelphia, who is not yet six years old, saved five lives the other night by her prompt and intelligent action. She woke up in the night feeling sick and weak, and tried to rouse her mother, brecher, welche wegen Beleidigung bes who was sleeping with her. Her Rambesfijrften und Mineflanten melde mother slept on, however, and the little one had no better success with her father, or with the three other people who were sleeping in the house. She had recently been taken to the funeral of a relative, and she made up her mind fenen Landtag für Reuß ä. L. tonnte | that all the people whom she could not ben Abgeordneten bie erfreuliche Mit- wake up were dead. Then, with what theilung gemacht werben, baß bas appears to be a most remarkable dis-Land, bas befanntlich teine Schulden play of courage and good judgment on the part of such a child, she opened RAN OUT FOR A POLICEMAN. the front door and ran out to find a po-"There are five people dead over to my house," she said to him, and the policeman asked her to lead him to the place. As soon as he entered the door he smelled gas. The doors and winbritifche Dampfer "Lizzie" wurde bon dows were thrown open and physicians were called. At last all the people who achlung gestellt, weil während ber Fahrt had been overcome were brought back auf bem Schiffe ein Lobesfall bortam, to consciousness. A broken gas main ber anscheinend burch Beft veranlaßt in the street was responsible for their





T newspaper work in New York than there were 20 years ago-say three now where there were two then. On the face of it this looks like real progress and victory for the feminine sex in journalism.

the work the few women in journalism did a generation ago with the work of the many today. Some by years ago Margaret Fuller was writing editorials for the New York Tribune. Twenty to 30 years ago the most brilliant and popular writing on the editorial page of the same paper was from the pen of Lucia Gilbert Calhoun. Midy Morgan was famous in this country and in Europe as the live stock reporter of both The Tribune and Times. She was said to be the best judge of the weight of a



important on one of the papers named,

and there is not a woman employed

even as contributor to the large type,

unsigned editorial page of a great daily

in New York or in the United States

with the one exception of Mrs. Marga-

This is worse than Russia, a leading

ret Sullivan in Chicago.

porter gets very small pay on a large daily, unless indeed she make special name for herself by sheer force of taleat and hard work. This about five women have been able to do in New York city and consequently get com-

But let us see. Suppose we compare paratively good salaries, but even they must continue usually along the same fossil groove of feminine looks, fashlons or silly love matters.

One New York editor tells women in insulting terms that no feminine contributions will, under any circumstances, be accepted in his journal, this curmudgeon either not knowing or not choosing to remember that not long ago a lady abroad wrote for his daily a reading advertisement describing the great Paris telescope in thoroughly technical and scientific terms and did it so satisfactorily that the paper, not

the lady, received \$1,000 for it. Another New York editor informed a young lady that "women are out of style in journalism."

The story of woman in American journalism is like the story of a boom city in the west, a bubble and a burst. What is to be done? Well, after a spell of stagnation the boom city pulls itself together and at length spreads itself in a fine, healthy, gradual growth to proportions quite as magnificent as the visions of its most gorgeous dreamers, but this happens usually long after the dreamers are dead, beggared in their efforts to inflate the boom city.

Woman in journalism will go forward again, next time to stay in the front rank.

Here are suggestions to talented girls ambitious to use the brains they know they have and to do important, responsible work in journalism. It is practically hopeless just nowtheir obtaining anything worth while in the great cities. Let them go into the journals in the small cities. There, where the pressure of aspirants and the bigotry of men are not so great. they may obtain reporting really worth while. Public meetings, the sessions of boards and commissions, county, educational and municipal, are assemblies which a young woman may report without violating even conventional propriety. The woman reporter has much more scope and liberty in the small city than in the large one. The craft jealousy of men is not so powerful. Movements for the sanitation, beautifying and moral elevation of a town should not only be reported by women, but primarily undertaken by them. From responsible reporting the next step will be the writing of

torial. If women intend to get permanent place in journalism, now is their time to make the fight. Let them become members of the editorial staff.and next, stockholders, managers and proprietors lady as its representative in the United of newspapers in the smaller cities. That they are just as capable as men in most journalistic fields, and more capable than those in certain ones, is not denied. The point is this, and bear it in mind-men are going to crowd women out of the newspaper domain in order to get it for themselves. The way to prevent it is for women to become the editors, managers and owners of journals and the employers of writers of their own sex in the smaller cities. This will pave the way for what has already become a fixed fact in Paristhe establishment of a woman's daily newspaper, with every employee, from the office girl to the editor in chief, a woman. Women now are excellent

lively and good tempered local edi-

hat, liber ein mobiles Bermögen bon

circa 1,500,000 Mart verfügt. Rubolftabt. Ein Verein zur Errichtung eines Rnabenhortes, welchem von Geiten ber Regierung und ber Stadt die Wege geebnet wurden, hat fich hier gegründet. Ein Mädchenhort ift schon durch die Fürforge bes ebangelifchen Frauenbundes in's Leben ge= treten.

Freie Städte.

hamburg. Die Erzeugniffe ber beutsch=oftafritanifchen Rolonien neh= men mit ber fortichreitenben Entwidelung ber Bobenfultur beftänbig an Manniafaltigteit und Gute zu. Go ift bie lette Ernte bes Ufambara= Raffees wieber größer und biel beffer als im vorhergehenden Jahre. Der jungfthin bier eingetroffene Dampfer "Abmiral" brachte eine bebeutenbe Bartie Ufambara=Raffee, ber bon bor= aliglichfter Beschaffenheit, tein und liceman. aromatifc im Geschmad und ben besten fremben Raffeeforten ebenbürtig ift .- Der biefer Lage bon Buenos Myres im hiefigen Safen angetommene ber hafenfanitätsbehörbe unter Beobwurde.-Geftorben find babier Ebuarb | condition. Bohlen, Generaltonful bes Rongoftag= tes und Mitinhaber ber Firma C. fowie ber Rapitan Bietich von ber, hamburg=Umerita=Linie.

Bremen. Die Bürgerschaft bes

Bremerhaben. Bei ber Unter= fuchung über ben Hobotener Lloyd= Dodbrand vor bem Geeamt in Bre-Mart betragen.

-Use Press want ads,

Tit for Tat.

tes und Mitinhaber ber Firma C. Here is a good story they are telling Moermann und ber Moermann=Linie, in Europe about the German emperor: The kaiser, at a recent review in Berlin, reprimanded old Gen. von Meerscheidt for losing his mind at a critiwilligte 1,900,000 Mart für bie Juns that I am getting too old, I beg of you cal moment. "If your majesty thinks bamentirung eines zweiten Freihafens to allow me to resign." "No, no." rebaffins. Die Gefammtfosten des neuen Safenbaffins werden auf 35,000,000 Rart geschäft. course through your veins quite so

fast you would be a more useful army leader." On the evening of that day the kaiser and the general met at a court ball. The general was ta'king merhaven erilärte, wie nachträglich bes to some young ladies. "Ah. Meer-tonnt wurde, ber Direftor bes Bremer scheidt," cried William. "that is right; Blond, Chriftian Leift, daß bie Roften get ready to marry. Take a young für Reparatur ber "Saale" 1,500,000 wife, then that excitable temperament Mart, bie ber "Bremen, 1,700,000 of yours will soon vanish." The gen-Mart und bie ber "Main" 2,700,000 eral bowed low as he retorted: "I beg to be excused, your majesty! A young emperor and a young wife would be more than I could possibly stand."-Philadelphia Telegram.

journal of which country maintains a All Licenses granted by the City will expire March 1st, and all persons wishing to renew the same must make application to the City Clerk rejected of an old fashioned editor. before February 25. After by the girl reporter and are now about March 1st no person will be all she has to do, which is a sorry thing to say, but fact. allowed to carry on any business for which a license is required, without securing one. Chief of Police. Meets 1st and 3d Tuesday of each month a Exempt Firemen's Hall, No. 109 Park avenu at 8:15 p. m. NEW SHOP NEW FURNITURE BEST SERVICE Tonsorial Artist. CHOICE CIGARS 141 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J THE STATIONERY BUSINESS the doings of millionaire social life. 430 Watchung Avenue. No Reasonable offer refused for and do the heavy sarcastic on it as anything in the store, in order to showing what weak vessels women PRINTING and ENGRAVING. lionaire ladies; then it must scarce be Show-cases and Tables for Sale John F. Emmo:

States to record for it the great morements in American politics and in economic and social questions. This edltor in despotic Russia has faith in woman's brains, which your American newspaper proprietor affects to despise. If more women are in newspaper work now in New York than there were 20 years ago, it is only because the padded, many paged papers of our large cities are loaded with trivialities which would have been despised and These trivialities are always furnished There may be a woman who is so called editor of the woman's page of a New York paper, but she is invariably tied down under the thumbof some man managing editor. If into the material for the woman's page there creep anything that really interests thinking women, it is blue penciled, and the girl reporter is told to be "less serious." The woman's page does not at all represent what women think or want, but what a young man of infinite self confidence thinks they ought to think and want. He is usually a young man, energetic, but imperfectly educated, who has fought his way to this place and won it by the invaluable quality of push. Occasionally he is one who has little respect for women even morally and sometimes none at all for them intellectually. Of course there are noble

exceptions, but of such type are many of the male editors that dictate what shall not go on the woman's page. What may the girl reporter furnish? She may write in toadyish measure She may report in faintly sarcastic strain a very little concerning the meetings of women's clubs. If by chance women's clubs quarrel, she may pull this fact out at great length are, unless it be a quarrel among mil-

hinted at. "Wrinkles" is one of those undying, perennial themes of thrilling interest which will always catch the man editor's eye, and any rule, however bogus, for removing facial wrinkles is tolerably sure to find place. "Tiny tots" is another catchword for the masculine mind, and a paragraph or more labeled "Tiny Tots" is dead sure to go in. In her despairing soul the girl reporter sighs, "Oh master, give us rest from wrinkles and tiny tots!" But he never lets up. As a consequence of writing only



AS IT MAY BE.

operators on typesetting machines and members of the printers' unions. A clean, handsome daily conducted by women in New York, devoted to general news matters and current questions, with a pretty office and a millionaire woman's money behind it, would be a "go," even after the novelty had worn off, or I miss my guess: MISS WIDEAWAKE.

In all iil matched marriages the fault is less the woman's than the man's, as the choice depended on her the least .--Mine. de Rieux.

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RAILROAD.

PROTECTED THEOUGHOUT BY THE

INTERLOCKING SWITCH AND BLOCK SIGNAL

STSTER.



THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION CITY OF PALACES.

A Harmony of Architectural, Sculptural, Horticultural, Floral, Electrical and Color Effects-Progress of a Century to Be Illustrated.

as some former expositions, but it will be more beautiful than any of them. falo this year. The exhibits of a mu-The Exposition site is a commanding sical character will be in the Liberal one, containing 350 acres adjoining Arts division. Buffalo's lovely and expansive Delaware Park. In selecting the Spanish Renaissance style of architecture as a It will be one of the most artistic basis for the Exposition architects to work upon, the managers paid a compliment to the Latin-American countries and at the same time provided for an effect of surpassing grandeur. The style has been somewhat modernized in its treatment, with the result of enhanced beauty.- Cofor is judiciously applied to relieve the staff covered structures of the blank monotony which has characterized former exposition cities. It is rich, charming, restful to the eye-the very perfection of color decoration of buildings. The prismatic splendor has evoked the term "Rainbow City" for the ensemble of Exposition palaces. Sculpture will add to the attractiveness. Majestic statues and costly groups will adorn domes and towers and guard the entrances to buildings. There will be more than 125 groups of statuary in the Exposition City, the work of the best sculptors of the country, under the direction of Karl Bitter.

a north and south perpendicular and the Esplanade.

Surrounding the main group of buildings and bordered with a double row of trees and grassy banks is a broad and stately canal more than a mile long.

In perfect harmony with the grandeur and beauty of the buildings and courts will be the horticultural and foral embellishments of the grounds. Rising high above all the other struc-

tures on the Exposition grounds the Electric Tower is the first object to arrest the attention of visitors. It is 391 feet high. The base is 80 feet square to a height of 200 feet. This base is flanked on the east and west sides by colonnades 75 feet in height, semicircular in form, which curve toward the south, forming a clasp setting for the great basin of the Electrical Fountains. From the fountains to the Goddess of Light at the apex the Tower will be one mass of quiet beauty by day and of fiery, sparkling grandeur by night. Elevators will take visitors to the restaurants upon the colonnade, where they will have a commanding view of the broad and beautiful Court of Fountains.

The electrical display will be far superior to any yet attempted.

These are the principal features which will excel all former attempts spacious Stadium.



One of the Great Features of the Pan-American

EXPOSITION MUSIC.

Music will have special attention at the Pan-American Exposition. Music-

al instruments have become quite as much the products of American genius as that of any other country in the world. In recent times marked progress has been made-all to be shown The Pan-American may not be as big in a most interesting way to the millions who may find themselves in Buf-

> The Temple of Music will be the place for the holding of concerts, etc.



MUSIC. buildings on the grounds, containing

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 For Lake Hopatcong at 819, a. m.; 527 p.m.

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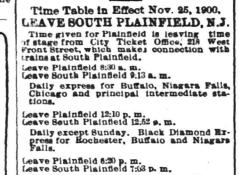
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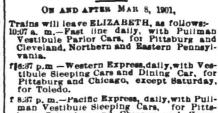
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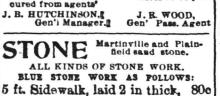
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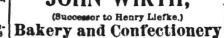
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Body Was Covered with a Heavy Stone Mound. [Special Cahuilla (Cal.) Letter.] AHUILLA is one of the tiny Indian settlements in southern California, where the natives never came under the direct control of the Spanish padres who established the California missions. They are an independent, sturdy lot of people, inhabiting a reservation on which not white people could manage to subsist. Yet they are hard-working and

Solemn Ceremony Conducted with

Dignity and Decorum.

The Wake That Preceded It Was Alao

Impressive and Significant -

non-complaining, as a rule, and they resent the idea that they are unable to care for themselves and need the assistance of the whites. I have visited them several times, and always with great interest. On

my last visit I learned that a woman had just died, and that the wake would be held that night and the funeral on the morrow. Accordingly I arranged with my friends to visit the home of the deceased. It was a solemn ceremony and I shall not soon forget the impression made upon me. The following is the account I wrote in my notebook early We walked two miles from the

innumerable large granite bowlders. known foe. And there, in the weird It was dark and we stumbled on our darkness, made all the more real and way, hearing now and again a low, intense by the blaze which now and subdued wall. A camp fire, with men again rose from the camp fire, the sitting around it, led us to the spot. mourners sat out the night. Once in In the rear, where it was dark, half awhile they would throw their shawls a dozen or more young men were or a white cloth over their heads and, sitting and standing, smoking, chat- swaying to and fro, would wail, and ting, laughing and acting as young moan, and sob, or yield to the frenzy

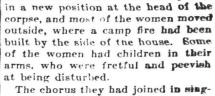


THE GRAVEYARD OF THE CAHUILLA INDIANS.

hoodlums of any race or color do any- of their grief and yell in a piercing where. As we stepped into the house and blood-curdling manner. by the rear door we saw by the dim light of two candles in the front room that in this small lean-to a sister and child of the dead woman were which was a table covered with restretched out on the bare ground by the side of the cook stove. The poor creature was utterly exhausted with her care of the dead then resumed his or her place. woman, and now nature had kindly thrown the oblivion of sleep over her awake until morning. Other mourn-

A little distance from the camp fire a ramada-a shack of tree trunks and branches-had been constructed, in freshments-biscuits, coffee and acorn mush. Now and again a man or woman went for a small refreshment and

Before five o'clock next morning the corpse was placed in a box neatfrom which we hoped she would not ly covered with black cloth, and brought in a wagon to the church. ers were squatted in this small room. The women sat on the right hand Standing at the doorway of the main | side, on the rude benches, silent, subroom-a rude lumber shack-and gaz- dued and sorrow stricken, but only ing in, we saw the corpse, dressed in a few men came in and sat on the black, stretched out on a tiny raised other side. These, except the priest platform on the right. Two lighted and another, remained but a short time. After an hour or more of this service and the coffin was placed in the wagon. Quite an excitement was caused by the frightening of one of the horses in the wagon, who fell down in his frantic struggles to get away. After the scared creature was quieted the rude procession marched over to the graveyard, where a service was conducted as accorously as in any city. As soon, however, as the body was lowered in the grave every woman arose and threw upon the offin a handful of dirt and then, throwing her apron over her head, vielded to an abandon of grief and despair that was heart-breaking. The wails were piercing. As the priest and captain threw the dirt into the grave the chief mourners continued heir weeping and wailing by the side of the grave, but those who had dead buried elsewhere 'in the graveyard went each to the grave most precious to her, and, removing the weeds, smoothing down the unsodded soil, wailed and cried to her heart's content. Soon after the grave was filled and covered with the usual shaped mound one by one the mourners departed to their homes-the relatives going last, bearing their sorrow from henceforth bravely, silently and apparently with stoicism, but, nevertheless, with a keenness of feeling as deep and as sincere as that shown by any eivilized person who has placed his beloved dust in the earth.



The candles were then plac

AN INDIAN FUNERAL, those present repeated, "Ora pro nobis."

ing was somewhat as follows:



Some had dogs which sparled at everyone else's movements and now a tenth part of the same number of and again rubed into the dark to



THE ACTING PRIEST.

bark and growl viciously at some un-





American Exposition City the most beautiful spectacle ever prepared by the genius of man for a similar enterprise.

The Pan-American Exposition concerns itself with the progress of the countries of the western hemisphere and the new possessions of the United States. To show the achievements during the century just closed and make for more rapid progress in the future is the chief purpose. In order to realize the ideal in mind the various countries must be drawn into closer relations commercially and socially. The golden opportunity comes with this Exposition when the representative men gathered together and the diversified resources of the continent displayed. Such an international congress of peoples, exhibits and ideas must needs develop much of good for the inhabitants of the continent and posterity. It offers the chance for better acquaintance, the acquirement of new and useful other's opportunities and necessities, the settlement of questions which have too long retarded international trade in Pan-America and the laying of a strong and enduring foundation for an intercourse which will be mutually

beneficial. There are more than 40,000,000 peoattendance, possibly exceeding that at ELBERT L. LEWIS. | easy one. admissions.

They are talking about the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo even at the church fairs in distant portions of the United States. A Methodist church in Anderson, Ind., held a fair recently and advertised a long list of Midway attractions, purporting to have been secured in advance from the great Midway of the Pan-American Exposition. It made the following announcement:

"The K. G. E. Buffalo club has been organized for the purpose of running a through train (first class) to the Pan-American Exposition in October, 1901. The club has been authorized by the Pan-American Exposition to do special of all the countries in question will be advertising for the Exposition in this locality and has secured some of their finest advertising matter. Don't fail to see our fine display of Pan-American advertising."

Every progressive agriculturist will want to see the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo next summer. The opknowledge, a comprehension of each portunity to get new and valuable ideas of farming is one that no tiller of the soil can well afford to miss. The display in the Department of Agriculture will surpass any ever seen at any previous exposition.

Mines and mining will be represented at the Pan-American Exposition in a ple living within a night's ride of the manner intended to illustrate the im-Pan-American Exposition, and a great portance and great progress of this industry. Modern improvements in metthe Columbian Exposition, is confident- allurgy and the science of mining have ly expected. The hopes of the mana- advanced so rapidly and have attained gers are for more than 25,000,000 paid such proportions that the task is not an

ndles were at its head Seated around on the bare ground, which silent waiting the priest read a short was the only floor of the room, were a number of mourners, mostly women. Two men, acting as funeral director and priest, sat at the foot of



or prayer. Parallel with the corpse lay an old woman so utterly exhausted that she was sound asleep. She had been on her knees when she fell asieep, and had rolled over partially on her back. Her face was turned up and so full of woe and misery, even in her sleep, that one's heart bled for her.

We stood and waited. For half an hour there was dead silence, broken only by the chatter of the boys and barking of the dogs without. Then the Indian priest stood up and prayed utes. Again silence reigned supreme, Lady of Guadaloupe. He sang sweet- fur or skins. ly and in good tune, but on a pitch

much too low.

In a sweet, gentle manner the women joined in this chorus, which was

An Enormous Meteorite. Measures of the great meteorite that fell in Porto Alegre, Brazil, have latemany, many times repeated. Then ly come to hand and show that its another silence. Soon the priest and dimensions were 17 meters (56 feet) another man knelt and read an invo- at the base by 26 meters (85 feet) in cation to the saints, in which, after height. This is the largest meteorite mentioning the name of the saint, all known.

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For Farm in Pennsylvania.

Some capitalists have bought a ract of land near Reading, Pa., on which they intend to raise silver foxrapidly, but quietly, for a few min- es. opossums, raccoons, jack rabbits minks, weasels, skunks, wolf dogs, to be broken after a long lapse by his beagle hounds, pointer and setter starting the hymn of prayer to Our dogs, and other animals for their

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Afternoon.

DAILY PRESS READER.

Some Of the Doings In City and Berough Told In Concise and Pertinent Paragraphs.

-Place your order early with the only seafood market. Rogers.

-Oaliahan & Son call your attention to their line of Lenten specialties. -George A. Strong, of Central ave-

nue, has purchased a fine bay cob from Frank Hedden.

-Alvah Waldron, of West Fourth street, has secured a position with Druggist J. H. Leggett.

-Peter Doeringer, of 138 Duer street, will remove to his new residence, 12 Vine street, April 1.

-Thomas Duffy, of Terrill road, has accepted a position as conductor on the Plainfield street railway.

-Justice Nash gave judgment yesterday for the plaintiff in the contract case of J. Fred MacDonald, assignee, against Mrs. Anna F. R. Moore.

-The constantly increasing sales and the perfect satisfaction given are are guarantees of the purity and excellence of Leggett's Demulcent Gream. -Lenten specialties at Scheuer &

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PERSONAL.

Dr. Frank C. Ard, of Park avenue, has returned from a trip to Florida. Miss Tilly Pieler, of Elizabeth. is the

guest of friends on Webster place. Mrs. DeCamp, of Linden avenue, is entertaining Miss Hattle Compton. Miss Jennie DeCamp, of Linden Metuchen friends,

Mrs. Edwin Stine, of Grandvlew avenue, is spending a few weeks with relatives in Somerville.

George Voehl, Jr., of West Front as the yoinger auditors. street, is undergoing treatment in New York for heart trouble.

Miss Clara Harold, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Windham, of East Front street.

Rev. Dr. K. P. Ketcham, of Freeport, L. I., has been visiting his illustrated by a story of a schoolboy arise, twenty persons made a slient acdaughter, Mrs. Eugene H. Hatch, of who was about to suffir a well de- knowledgment of surrendering to God West Eighth street. served punishment, when a friend voluntarily took his place.

Mrs. Fritz Conde, a former resident of Plainfield, but now of Elizabeth, is Wuergler, of Webster place. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, who

have been stopping in New York for sive manner by the speaker. He pro- Richards. the winter, have returned to their duced two glasses, apparently alike home on Orescent avenue.

Plainfield, N. J.

Tel. 851.

tion. The hymns sung were such as anything, their conscience are so most hardened sinner.

At the close of the festival of sacred song, prayers were offered by Rev Dr. W. R Richards and by Rev. John his devotion and vowe, but not consecrate. It is not an easy thing to make L. Clark, the secretary of the New

without reservation, and this brings Twentieth Contury National Gospel Murray. to mind the great question, 'Is your Campaign Association. Announcement life clean? Are you living before God of the various services to be held during the remainder of the week was "The words of old 'Purge me with made by Dr. Richards, and the ushers

hysop and I shall be clean' comes to gathered the offerings while the choir us today with a double meaning. and congregation sang"Face to Face.' While God has not called everyone to Mr. Hall took the opportunity to some special service, he has called all explain how truly happy one feels. to shine for Him. A great lesson is to when, through the power given by be found in the candle which, when God, he is permitted to help save lighted, sheds a light in a circle. It souls. True joy is to be found in may be a small circle or a large one, leading some one to Christ, said he, and so with Christians, it is a small or and if one wants to realize God's love large circle of influence that they for him he need only to go out and do

possess. Do your friends or ac- His work. quaintances know Jesus any better Mr. Weeden rendered in a clear and because of your influence? The divine mellow voice a pleasing solo, and after words are 'Let your light so shine a short prayer Mr. Hall proceeded at that others seeing your good works once to make the principal address of

may glorify your Father which is in the evening. Heaven,' and 'God so loved the world The lay evangelist selected for his that He gave His only begotton Son subject a part of the 15 verse, 10 lumbago. that all who should believe in Him chapter, 2 Kings :- "And he saluted should not perish but have everlasting him and said unto him is thine heart street, is visiting Mrs. William Henry, right, as my heart is with thy heart ?" of Pluckamin. life.'

"You cannot get into the Holy of Drawing his audience's attention to Holies until you give yourself un. the interrogatory form of his subject, accepted a position with Hartney & reservedly to God and his service, and he added that the paramount question Co., of 221 North avenue. may each one today do this for Christ's is the spiritual life. Some, said he,

sake. Then all shall dwell in the bave no appreciation of the fact that visiting at the home of Mr. and Mre. inner-circle and enjoy a sweet com- there exists a life beyond the grave and to them this question is directed.

At the close of the service Mr. The message as to the condition of what you eat and allo we you to eat all Weeden sang "In the Secret the heart is a personal one from God the good food you want. If you suffer Presence," and the benedicition was and when it speaks of the heart it means the inner man-to the real self.

The heart is made right by seeking God and this gift can not be purchased. The condition of some is like a malarial swamp from which eman-

F.H. Jacobs Conducted Meeting stee death. The great mistake made very often for the Children Yesterday The extreme cold of the afternoon

of boys and girls from coming to- counts. If you look into the mirror of gether at the hour for the children's God's word you will find yourself the meeting, conducted by F. H. Jacobs, ugliest of crea ures. The quarantine in the chapel of the Orescent Avenue is out for those whose hearts are not avenue, has returned from a visit to Presbyterian church at 4 o'clock. The right in the sight of God. One needs meeting was not less entertaining and to be transformed and regenerated in helpful than the one on the previous order to obtain life eventsting. In day, and the considerable number of concluding Mr. Hall begged the unadults who accompanied the little repeated to seek God before the close folks were quite as much interested of the service.

The subject of the afternoon was 'How Jesus Took Our Place," and the doctrine of the atonement was ex- Jesus stood up at the request of the plained clearly and helpfully in a way evangelist. which the youngest child present

The work of the Holy Spirit in show-

heart, and then helping him to make to signify their belief by standing it clean, was illustrated in an impres- Benediction was pronounced by Dr.

filled with water, one representing a those who experienced a change of pure heart, and the other one in which heart. Mr. Hall made a few appropri-

service was in charge of W.S Weeden, original state, but it can be marvel

are familiar and dear to the majority elastic. The soul before G d is of church members. "O)me to Me" priceless. The latter part of our tex. inventions is the musical typewriter. was one that was sung in such a soul says 'He shall be saved.' There is no It does not play music, but writes it ful manner as would captivate the hope-so about it. The door is wide the keyboard being an arrangement open for you and men. Won't you of musical characters instead of or

dipary letters. The mechanism is in enter tonight and be saved." most respects similar to that of the The service closed in the usual way. everyday typewriter. several persons signifying a desire to The sheet of paper on which the mubecome Obristians. The benediction ic is to be written is printed beforean unconditional surrender to God York Executive Committee of the was pronounced by Rev. John Mchand with the lines of the staff, and,

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One of the most interesting of recent

by pressing one of the buttons, the

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to assume its place on the line wanted.

so as to stand for the proper note of

other mark. Full notes, half notes

quarter notes, eighth notes and six-

teenth notes appear on the keys, as

In writing music, the operator first

typewriter requires special expertness

and a good deal of practice. It is likely

How the Supreme Court Votes.

Some future Saturday the nine black

are removed and the justices sit about

a long table, the chief justice, Mr. Mel-

ville Fuller, at the head and the junior

The Peanut as a Civilizer.

agriculture .- Youth's Companion.

Nature's Parks in Africa.

In central Africa are found districts

which impress the beholder with the

and their origin was recently explained

before the Linnean society in London,

by Mr. Moore, as being due to the spread

of vegetation over a light surface soil

Hustling Young Men

well as the signs for sharps and flats.



BASEBALL.

prints the clef mark, and then the Manager G. O. M. Smith, of the arrangement of sharps and flats which North Plainfield High School base indicates the key in which the piece is ball team has announced that the written. Cherds are formed by putopening game of the season will be ting the component notes together. placed April 3 with the Pingry school one after another, but in a vertical line on the staff. It is all very simple, but, nine at Elizabeth. as may easily be realized, this kind of

PERSONAL.

to be of more value in copying than in Joseph H. Johnson, of Park avenue. actual composing .- Saturday Evening has returned from a visit to Brooklyn. Post. E K. Allen, of Somerset street, is

suffering with a severe attack of robed judges will descend by private

Miss Della Voehl, of Somerset elevator to their consultation room observing with screpulous care the seniority of members, even to the or-

der of the entrance into the room, and Frank Humpston, of Dunellen, has begin balloting on the Porto Rican cases. In the consultation-room much

Miss L'zzle Huff, of Centreville, is Frank Hedden, on Central avenue.

justice, Mr. McKenna, at the foot. Boys Trained for Foreign Trade. Justice McKenna will cast the first In Berlin, Leipsic, Cologne and a ballot to settle those eventful cases. few other large business centers there It is one of the traditions of the court are special schools for boys intendthat the balloting must be in inverse ing to enter commercial L.e. where order of seniority, the chief justice they are taught, in addition to all balloting last. Justice Harlan is the ordinary school subjects, those which senior member of the high tribunal, they will in after life require, such from the point of service, but the chief as business correspondence in Engjustice rates him .- Joe Mitchell Chaplish, French and German, reckoning ple, in the National Magazine.

with money of different nations, bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand and so-called office work, consisting of writing out checks, bills of exchange, invoices, etc.-N. Y. Times.

"Marrying" the Adriatic.

After having been discontinued for about a century, the ancient annual ceremony of "marrying" the Adriatic will probably be revived in fun splendor next year. Designs have been drawn for reproducing an exact model of the handsome olu world state gallery, which was the last used for the ceremony by the Venetian republic in 1797. The municipality is enthusiastic in supporting the project. -Chicago Chronicle.

Non-Hydrophobic Dog.

A baker appeared in a Paris court to have a woman fined for keeping a rabid dog, which he claimed had bit him, inoculating him with rabies. When he was through with his complaint the woman put the dog on the judge's desk and removed from its mouth a set of false teeth.-N. Y. Post.

Astronomical Information. Pete Johnson-I wonder why it am dat sometimes yo' kin see de moon in de daytime? Abe Wiseman-Wal, yo' see, some-

gradually deposited above the salt steppes left by former lakes. In some times it am slow in r ttin' around to places these districts are covered with de odder side of de airth .- Puck. natural plantations that have a "quite

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right spiritually, for it matters not what one thinks about himself, it is did not prevent a very large number what God knows him to be that

> A short period of silent prayer followed Mr. Hall's address and then a l Christians who would surrender to When the call was made for all who

could understand. The subject was desire henceforth to be Christians to by standing up. As heretofore the cards were then passed around and after that feature of the service was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Budolph ing a person that there is sin in his ended all Curistians were again asked

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