PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 4, No. 84 — PLAINFIELD, N. J., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1885. — Price Two Cents.

Cent-a-word Corner

SITUATION WANTED by a middle age man. Good Office. "Business" Plainfield P. O.

WANTED—A situation for a young German as coachman and gardener, understands his business thoroughly. Apply to M. H. Cooley, Bar Ear.

WANTED—An honest, willing lad to store. Apply at "Business" Plainfield P. O.

TO LET—Two or three rooms. House private. Centrally located. P. O. Box 937.

FOR SALE—Two new sewing machines, just as perfect manufacturing, at half price. Box 1027.

WANTED—A respectable middle-aged woman to wait with general housework. One who can appreciate a good home and be satisfied with moderate wages. Address C., care of this office.

A BLONDE lady of refinement, willing to wait upon invalids, about 45 years old, to assist with general housework. Address A. B., care of this office.

TO LET—Furnished room, with use of kitchen if desired. Apply to Mrs. P. Dunn, 14 West Front Street.

CHOICE CORNER LOT—150 feet on Madison Avenue by about 175 feet on Ninth street, between these lines. Bargain. Apply to Edward C. Mulford, Real Estate Broker, 35 and 37 opposite Station Plainfield, N. J.

PASTURE for horses and cattle, shade and water, 10 East Front street.

Special Notices.

SCHOOL FOR DANCING.

Prof. F. Demanet of New York will open during the autumn a course of instruction in Dancing commencing Thursday, September 10, at Laing's Hall. Instruction every day. Private lessons from 9 to 4 and late lessons from 7 to 6 p. m. Terms, in class lessons $5 for twenty lessons. Subscription at Laing's Hall office. References—Tilney, the grocer; Judge McAdam of New York, Prof. E. Willard of Troy Female Seminary, and hundreds of others of the same class. Autograph testimonials can be shown at Hall.

THE BEST SAFEGUARD

Against Cholera and infectious diseases is to keep a supply of Thurber's thoroughly tested Disinfectant. One dollar per gallon. Recommended by our leading physicians as being the best in the market. Beware of counterfeits which eat holes in clothing, etc. No acid in Thurber's. For sale by Front and New streets. P. O. Box 194.

REMOVAL

George Demean's old Established Kindling Wood factory, formerly of Somerset Street, has removed to 12 Water street. Orders may be left at Mulford's shoe store, on Somerset street, Mr. Adams' paint store on Park avenue and TenEyck's clothing store on East Front street will be promptly attended to. All dress orders by mail to box 68.

MUSIC.

J. P. Fischer, Violinist, Pianist and Musical Director. Music furnished for Concerts, Weddings, Parties, etc. Office No. 6 Fourth avenue, New York City.

BUILDING LOT 100 feet front 250 feet deep on Netherwood Ave. (La Grande Ave.) west of Woodland Ave. Desirable residences on higher side of it. Price low. Enquire of Edward C. Mulford, Real Estate Broker, 35 and 37 opposite Plainfield station.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

Requires from two to five hundred dollars. Address Box 1391, Plainfield.

A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE

in complete order. Lot 50x125 feet, with a good barn; excellent location; seven minutes from depot. For sale at a bargain on easy terms. Inquire 19 Dunt street.

THE REFORM CLUB HALL

with the Kitchen fitted for eight hundred, with accoustic quality as and heated by steam, offers special inducements to parties wishing to hire a hall for lectures or exhibitions.

FARM FOR SALE.

Cheap. 114 acres. Well exchange. House 18 rooms suitable for Summer boarders. Shade. Fruit of all kinds. Inquire 18 East Front street.

Professional Cards.

GEO. G. EARL and JACKSON JAQUES, Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Having purchased all the records of A. A. Dawson, successor to J. K. and P. A. Dunham, embracing the best twelve years and aggregated with nearly twenty years of property in Plainfield, we are prepared to do work in our line on the shortest notice and demands. 34 West Front St., Stillman Music Hall. P. O. Lock Box 1021.

WILLIAM H. MAXSON

Counsellor at Law, will buy and sell real estate and mortgages, loan money, rent and take charge of property. Also attends searches procured if desired without extra charge.

DR. A. W. ANDERSON,

No. 1 Peace street, corner Front. Office hours until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. 4-no-ly

DR. J. F. GRIFFEN,

Homeopathist and Electrician corner Second and Washington streets. Office hours till 9 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Diseases of women a specialty.

JACKSON & CODINGTON,

Counsellors at Law, Commission to Deeds, Mortgages, Chancery. Notaries Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

CRAIG A. MARSH,

Counsellor at Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Solicitor and Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office corner Front and Somerset streets.

CULDAM & STILLMAN,

Counsellors at Law, Stillman's Block, Rooms 1 and 2, Plainfield, N. J.

W. H. Stillman. George F. Spydam.

DR. ROBT. W. ANDERSON, DENTIST, 15 East Front street, over Stillman's Music Store, (formerly at 104 East Second street.) Gas administered. Office hours from 9 till 5. 21-11-1y

DR. CHAS. K. THIERS, DENTIST, at West Front street, office hours 9 to 5. Gas as a local anesthesia. Gold filling a specialty.

GEORGE C. CARPENTER,

Expert Stenographer. The reporting of legal arguments and sermons a specialty. Practical lessons in Shorthand given. Dictation taken. Typewriting done in a superior manner. Agent for the Caligraph typewriter. Office, corner Park avenue and Second Street, Plainfield, N. J.

F. A. DUNHAM,

No. 6 Park avenue, Coward's Building. Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Having had twelve years' experience in city surveying in Plainfield, feel so prepared to do anything in this line with accuracy and dispatch. 29-1y

DR. T. S. DAVIS,

Homeopathic Physician, Office 35 Broadway, near 4th st., Plainfield, N. J. Office hours—9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m. Telephone Call 48.

Educational.

ELOCUTION.

Instruction in Elocution, class or private lessons. For terms, address Miss Alberta, P. O. Box 1000.

PIANO LESSONS.

A Miss Plainfield graduate is now prepared to give piano instruction either at her own or at the pupil's residence. Refers to Mr. S. V. Woodruff, President of Hotel Netherwood and to others. P. O. Box 1284.

MRS. HANN'S STUDIO,

Rooms 22 Stillman Block. Pupils in oil, water colors or crayon.

FINEST QUALITY WASHINGTON VALLEY

PURE SPRING WATER

ICE

SIMPSON & CO.,

WHOLESALE TRADE MADE A SPECIALTY.

Families will see the propriety of using only Purest Spring Water Ice.

Orders received at John Walker's Bakery, also at Wm. West, Front Street, or P. O. Box 841, will be given prompt attention.

SIMPSON & CO.,

have a large lot of Arbor Vitae, Norway Spruce, and Maple trees for sale.

They are also prepared to supply Marble or other with Second Mountain Quarry Stone, at the lowest price.

Grading and Contracting

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

The price of THE NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

THE NEWS is a legal newspaper, authorized to publish every description of legal notices, including Sheriff's sales, Master's sales, and Surrogate's notices.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stelle's drug store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

1885.		1884.	
6 a. m.	52	6 a. m.	66
9 a. m.	58	9 a. m.	76
12 m	68	12 m.	80
3 p. m.	71	3 p. m.	80

Miniature Almanac.

To-day and the corresponding date last year.

1885	1884
Sunrise.....5.33 a.m.	Sunrise.....5.33 a.m.
Sun Sets.....6.22 p.m.	Sun Sets.....6.25 p.m.
Moon Rises 0.58 a.m.	Moon Rises..... p.m.

Chronological Events.

Battle Borodino 1812.

Signal Office Prediction.

To-morrow it promises to be warmer, and from fair to partly cloudy.

JOTTINGS.

—Great Back Sale begun at Edsall's to-day.

—Common Council meeting at eight o'clock this evening.

—The North Plainfield Public school opened this morning.

—*A great variety of school supplies at Allen's.* Specialty this week. See the advertisement.

—A disturbance between a man and his wife on West Fourth street Saturday evening about seven o'clock caused quite a crowd to assemble in the vicinity of the house. No arrests were made.

—The Casino rink was visited yesterday by Messrs. Dennis and Woglom, the owners, who are arranging to re-open it at an early day. The floor is to be planed and four electric lights are to be added.

—The recent census shows that New Jersey contains 171 inhabitants to the square mile. There are but two other States in the Union that exceed ours in density of population—Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

—Prof. F. Demanet of New York, Ballet Master at the Academy of Music, has been persuaded by Plainfielders of prominence to have classes in this city. Prof. Hamilton, M. D., of New York, calls him the most perfect teacher in America, and he has a very large number of testimonials from persons of refinement. His card appears in another column.

—Reform Hall was again filled last evening with an audience among whom were numerous new faces. Not only was the body of the hall filled, but the galleries also, and the opening was remarkably good. President Frank presided. Dean Holdman read the scriptures and led in prayer, and Rev. Dr. Lowery, Alexander Tilsworth, Rev. Dr. Hurlbut and Mr. French made stirring addresses. Dr. Utter led the singing. In the prayer meeting it was one of the very best Sunday night meetings ever held in the Hall, in eloquence. But there were no signers.

—The 20th annual convention of the Somerset County Sunday-school Association will be held Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 10:30 a. m., in the Presbyterian Church at Bound Brook. The order of business will be: Devotional Exercises. *Address by Rev. J. E. Hancock* of Basking Ridge. Organization for business. Reading of Minutes. Appointment of Committees. Report of Treasurer. Brief reports from township secretaries. Address by the President, Rev. Geo. E. Herr. Reports of committees. Reception of visiting delegates. Reports of delegates to other associations. Discussion "Discouraged Teachers"—opened by Rev. Peter Gibbs of Millington. Adjournment.

To-morrow Night's Attraction.

To-morrow night we re-opening of the Music Hall will occur, and as a befitting attraction for this event, the management have been able to secure Arthur Rehan's great company in Augustin Daly's crowning success, "A Night Off," and the Plainfield public should give it the enthusiastic reception which has been accorded it in other cities. The press says:

Every situation and almost every line is provocative of laughter.—N. Y. Graphic.

The play is sparkling in dialogue and so crowded with laughable situations that it kept the audience in a roar of laughter. Besides, it is well adapted to the personnels of Mr. Rehan's company.—N. Y. Journal.

A most delightful piece of unadulterated fun, as ably written as it is cleverly conceived, and refined as it is amusing. The play is acted with as near an approach to absolute perfection as it is possible to imagine.—San Francisco Examiner.

"Care in our coffin drives the nail no doubt, But mirth with merry fingers plucks it out."

In keeping with the above take "A Night Off" to-morrow evening.

Base Ball.

On Saturday a stage load with the Mystic base ball Club and their friends, of New Brunswick came to this city and played a game of ball with our athletes. After nine interesting innings the game was decided in favor of the New Brunswick nine by a score of 9 to 7.

The same day a game was started between a nine chosen by the Turn Verein and the Athletics. Time twirled the ball and Sneiderwin acted in the capacity of catcher, but after playing two innings the game had to be stopped on account of the rain. At that time the score was 11 to 8 in favor of the Athletics.

During the morning a game was played between a Ball Frog city nine and a nine from North Plainfield, which resulted in favor of the latter by a score of 33 to 9.

WHO DID IT?

The City Hotel Stables and Other Stables Consumed Saturday Evening.—Eight Horses and Other Property Burned. — Loss About $3,000. — Duly Ejected To-day.

On August 25th last we gave a history of the advent of the Dalys' father, and son, into Plainfield, in 1883, when Maurice Daly, the father, leased the City Hotel from William Moore, the owner, for a term of ten years, at a yearly rental of $2,000. Part of the property included in this lease was known as the City Hotel Stables, on Second street. The stables were sublet, the last tenant to the beginning of the present year having been Frank Day, who kept the place as a livery stable, removing to his own stables on *North avenue, about the beginning of the* present year.

Last January, Dennis J. Daly, the son of Maurice, was started in the livery stable business at the City Hotel stables. After running the place for a few months the roar of the stables was discovered on the Thursday evening, March 5, the prompt discovery and prompt action of the fire department saving the property from general destruction.

The persons who discovered the fire succeeded in rescuing the horses and property generally reputed to belong to Dennis Daly, and these were taken to a stable in Sixth street, where Daly continued the business pending the repair of the old quarters, which repairs included a new roof. The former was a shingle roof, but the new roof was of tin, a circumstance which it will hereafter be *seen was fortunate.*

Monday evening March 30, Dennis Daly's new quarters, soon after he took possession were discovered on fire, but again the prompt action of the Fire Department saved the property, before much damage was done. Then Dennis removed back to the City Hotel stables.

A few weeks ago ex-Mayor Maxson as counsel for Mr. Moore, sought to attach for non-payment of rent the furniture at the hotel, understood to have been transferred by Maurice Daly, the father, to Dennis the son, and to Ellen McCarthy, a boarder at the Hotel, and an old acquaintance of the Daly's, she and they having been brought up as neighbors in Ireland, and at first supposed to have been the elder Daly's sister-in-law.

Our readers have been made familiar through these columns with the various suits brought by Mr. Moore, to recover rides rent due him or his property, and how by the affidavits it was made to appear that the son and Ellen McCarthy had never accepted the assignment, and that by virtue of a chattel mortgage held by Ellen McCarthy for an alleged loan of $6,500, she held the first claim *to the property, how upon this representation* by her lawyer, Corporation Counsel Marsh, a preliminary injunction was granted by Chancellor Runyon, pending a final hearing before him to determine whether the various sales and assignments and mortgages should be set aside because tainted with fraud or upon any other ground; how, in a later action to dispossess Ellen McCarthy and Dennis Daly, the jury decided that there was "no cause for action," Maurice Daly being made to appear by counsel, as the lessee, upon allegations that any assignment of the lease to the defendants never had been acquiesced in nor in any manner accepted by Mr. Moore, and finally how Maurice Daly as the lessee was notified about a week ago to quit the premises or pay the rent, the time of his required departure having been up today.

For a week past the Plainfield public have been interested to see the next move.

Last Wednesday morning about one o'clock an alarm of fire aroused the residents on the outskirts of the city. The fire proved to have been a barn used as a laundry. At the rear of the City Hotel stables there is a wide alley leading into East Front street, at which is a gate, whereby the alley may be closed. When the alarm of fire was sounded one of the residents, apprehensive of fire in the neighborhood, got up to see if everything was all right, and saw two men looking about, who ran off upon his appearance, *whereupon he closed the gate,* which had been left open, and it was concluded that the fire on the outskirts was simply to draw off the fire department in another direction, whereby to set fire to the City Hotel stables and Hotel, and make the destruction complete before the firemen could be of any service, but that the men became *frightened,* supposing the man they saw was watching for them.

Saturday morning a report reached this office that Maurice Daly was endeavoring to lease the Laing Hotel stables upon the removal of the present occupant into his new stables, and was refused, so that he is understood to have had no place to put his horses upon ejectment to-day. It was also learned that no apparent preparations were being made by the Dalys to remove the furniture, although a constable was expected to put the furniture on the street by ten o'clock to-day. It was also learned that the defendant had not engaged any counsel nor taken any steps as far as known to act in the matter. People shook their heads.

But about 10:45 o'clock Saturday evening *a new light dawned upon the vision.* The City Hotel stables were discovered to be on fire. The stables are located in the rear of the residence of Horace Van Ness on East Front street. His wife, who was retiring at the time, heard the horses running about the stable and piteously neighing. Mr. Van Ness, who is a member of No. 2 Engine Co., alarmed by his wife, partly dressed, quickly ran down stairs and toward the stable, and says so dark was it that he could not see an uncovered partly filled well in front of him and fell into it. He got out of the hole and broke open the stable door, located in the northeast corner, and tried to rescue the horses, but was driven back by the flames. He says that everything about the inside of the stable was on fire, as if it had been covered with some inflammable liquid, and that the horses presented a pitiable sight, snorting and struggling to get free. At about the time of the arrival of Mr. VanNess, George Moore arrived, and went vigorously at work to tear off the boards in the north west corner of the stable, but was also driven back by the flames as soon as he made an opening. There were eight horses in the stable, seven of which were burned to a crisp, and the eighth, *which got out of the second street door,* was so badly burned, that he had to be killed to end his suffering.

Engine Co., No. 1, was promptly on the ground, but it was nearly half past eleven before the other two engines succeeded in getting streams on the fire. This was through no fault of the firemen, but because there was no water in the well, at the corner of Somerset and Front streets, which is supplied from the brook, the water gates having been for some reason or other closed. One of the engines was upon this discovery removed to Tier's pond, back of French's mill, and supplied therefrom.

By this time the fire had extended to the new corrugated iron stable adjoining, of Chas. Bock, the iron becoming red hot and setting fire to the wooden frame, the flames gutting the stable, burning among other *things two sleighs.*

At the rear of the Bock stable is a small brick stable used by Sheriff Stiles for a hearse. The roof of this is wood, through which the flames were extending when the firemen began to overcome them. The tin roof on the Hotel stables confined the sparks to a considerable extent and greatly aided in preventing the communicating the fire to the City Hotel, and other frame buildings near by.

It is reported that Mr. Moore, while at the fire saw the upper windows of the hotel wide open, so that the sparks might easily enter and set fire to the hotel, and immediately went into the hotel barroom and demanded that they be closed, which however, was not done.

The firemen succeeded in extinguishing the fire within about two hours, and yesterday the scene was visited by many people. The carcasses of the horses, one of which belonged to John Cameron, were being removed during the day.

The insurance on the hotel stables amounts to about $1,000. Respecting the personal property in the stable Maurice Daly refuses to state his losses, or the amount of his insurance. Mr. Moore considers his loss on the stable at about $3000.

From other sources, however, we learn that Daly had $2,000 insurance on the contents of the stable. We also learn that there was a strong smell of kerosene at the front of the stable when the fire was discovered.

Mr. Bock's loss is put at $350, insured for $250. The other losses are slight.

Foreman William Titus, of the District Telegraph and Fire Alarm Co., states that his company will lose about $75 by the fire on property uninsured. They used the barn for a store room, for their wire and other implements used in the construction of the fire alarm system. It will not prevent the progress of the work however.

The City Hotel Case.

The case of William Moore vs. Maurice Daly to obtain possession of the City Hotel, came up for trial again before Justice Naus, in the court room at ten o'clock this morning. Ex-Mayor William R. Maxson appeared for plaintiff and Walter Hetfield for the defendant. After hearing the testimony of ex-Mayor Maxson and Chief of Police Dold, the Justice rendered his decision in favor of the plaintiff. A constable from Elizabeth was sent for this afternoon to eject Daly and his personal effects, except the furniture, which will probably remain on storage until further order of the court.

After the Justice rendered his decision in the case he issued a warrant to dispossess Mr. Daly, which was served upon him about half-past two this afternoon by Officer Saltz of Elizabeth. The hotel was closed, and the occupants were packing up their goods as fast as possible as we go to press.

Reckless Driving.

A team of bay horses attached to a buggy containing three men, attracted a large crowd of spectators by their sore forth many remarks from persons while passing down *Somerset street* Saturday afternoon, on account of the terrific rate of speed at which they were being driven. In turning the corner of Somerset and Emily streets one of whereby wheel broke down throwing the occupants out, but not injuring them. One of the party secured the horses by the head, *thus preventing them from doing any further* damage by running away.

PERSONAL.

Miss Mary Loughlin of Cottage Place, has returned to this city after spending the summer in Vermont.

Among the many visitors at Budd's Lake are the Misses Phebe and Capitola Conover of North Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Hotchkiss of Fourth street, are the guests of Dr. Evans at Asbury Park, for a week or two.

Miss Mamie Hull, of Hackettstown formerly of Dunellen is visiting Miss Addie Bellemore of East Fifth street.

Frank Runyon of Madison avenue, who has been confined to the house by sickness for some time past, is again able to be around.

Winfield S. Angleman of Second street, who left this office early in the Summer for the Catskills, for the benefit of his health, returned Saturday evening very much improved.

Mrs. Gussie Samuels, the sister of ex-Chief of Police Chase, who has been visiting him for some time past, left Friday for Northwood, Mass., where she expects to remain for ten days.

Rev. Mr. Goodrich is absent on a month's vacation. He will spend most of his time at his home in Massachusetts. His pulpit was supplied yesterday by Rev. Mr. Cleaver. Rev. Dr. Hurlbut supplies the pulpit the last two Sundays.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

The Relief Association.

EDITOR EVENING NEWS:—The Board of Managers of the Relief Association will meet on Wednesday, the 16th. The work of this charitable organization is now so well understood, that an appeal for old to carry on the work would seem unnecessary; but an empty treasury compels us to ask the many generous friends who have contributed to continue to do so, and at this season of the year we especially need money and clothing to enable us to meet the many calls for aid that are constantly presented to the Executive Board, and *they would gladly give out* sewing orders to every worthy applicant if they had money to buy the materials.

By order of Executive Board.

For Charity Sake.

The following article have been donated to Muhlenburg Hospital from January 1, 1885 to the present time.

Baskets of apples, Mrs. A. Hetfield; old linen, Mrs. O. T. Waring, Mrs. E. J. Waring, Miss Tweedy and Miss Cook; literature, Mrs. Brewster; 5 pillow cases and 3 sheets, Ladies Auxiliary Board; 1 pair of dressing forceps, Dr. C. M. Clark; 2 jars of jam and underwear, Mrs. J. E. Tracy, 1 jar of preserves, Miss Annie Sullivan; old linen, Mrs H. D. Burlingham; underwear and old linen Mrs. Wm. Graydon, Mrs. Lemuel Sorrel; literature, Mrs. Beatle; old linen, Mrs. Cathcart, Mrs. Agnew, Mrs. Pates and Mrs. Voehle; fruit, Mrs. Sullivan; butter and 2 jars of preserves, Mr. and Mrs. Lampheer; old linen and Slippers, Mrs. E. A. Bathbell; clock, Ladies Auxiliary Board; 6 pillow cases and 6 sheets, Mrs. Hall; 2 jars preserves, Mrs. Whitcomb; sheets, Ladies Auxiliary Board; 1 years subscription Harper's Young Folks, Mrs. Woodman; literature, Miss Brockway; old linen, 1 cup of jelly, Mrs. Johnson; 2 jars preserves, Mrs. Lindsay; 1 jar preserves, 1 glass jelly, Mrs. Peterson; 1 tin box and rags, union, Mrs. Friend; 2 pints milk, Mrs. Stewart; box of water colors, Miss Vanderveer; 1 bottle of gin, Samuel A. Besson; jelly and old linen, Mrs. Stephen Cahoone; 6 bed spreads and 2 table cloths, Ladies Auxiliary Board; portfolio, Mrs. Crawford; engravings, Dr. J. T. Conover; 1 years subscription illustrated magazine, Dr. Probasco; 1 large ham brother, Mrs. Dr. Klyn; vegetables and salad dressing, Miss Schipper; milk, Mrs. E. A. Fisher; 3 collenders, Mrs. Crawford; dressing gown, Miss A. M. Dr. Klyn; can of preserves, Miss Cook; cake, Mrs. Peterson; carpet, 2 rugs, 2 spring rockers and table cover, Mrs. VanNest Talmadge; 3 bottles extract of beef, 1 bottle malt, old linen, 1 jacket, 1 spittoon, 2 syringes, 1 breast pump, Mrs. Wright; old linen and flannels, Miss Cook; 1 jar of cherries, 3 glasses jelly, 6 oranges, Mrs. Peterson; 1 jar of pears, Mrs. Sullivan; 1 can of cherries, Miss Cook; 1 tidy, Mrs. Van Nest Talmadge; tea, Miss Aely; reading matter, H. B. Hedges; old linen and underclothes, Mrs. Hunting ton; 1 dress and underwear, Miss R. L. Tradbuck; 1 dozen oranges, 2 bunches asparagus, tomatoes and spinach, Mrs. Mason Tyler; 1 bowl of marmalade, Mrs Thickstun; flowers, Mrs. Bond; flowers and roots, Mrs. Lindsay; 1 dozen eggs, Mrs. Cook; 6 dollars, Mrs. Eliz. Smith; can of milk, Mrs. H. W. Stockton; antique chairs, Mrs J. E. Tracy; 1 pair of slippers, 1 dress wrapper and underwear, Mrs Geo. G. Earl; 1 dozen of eggs, Mrs. Lampheer; old linen and underwear, Miss Catherine Webster; flower plants, Mrs. L. W. Sorrell; basket of lettuce, Mrs. Rushmore; 10 lbs. of vaseline, Cheesborough Mfg. Co.; strawberries and plants, Mrs. Upfyke; 1 gallon of whisky, C. Kenyon Son and Co.; 2 gallons of whisky, W. A. Tyler; 1 box of toilet soap, Mr. Cook; *5 pairs of men's socks, Mrs. Honeyman;* 1 cake, sugar and flowers, Mrs. Van Nest Talmadge; tomatoes, raspberries, lemons, ice cream, Mrs. Roland Cox; cucumbers, egg and onions, Mrs. C. Van Nuys; cake, Mrs. Lindsay; raspberries, Mrs. Wanakey; oranges and bananas, Mrs. Apgar; 5 boxes of oatmeal, 6 glasses of jelly, Mrs. J. W. Murray, 1 1-2 dozen eggs, 6 butter plates, Mrs. Honeyman; cake, Mrs. Flanders; apples, pears and seconds, Mrs. C. Van Nuys; 1 box of flowers, Mrs. Lindsay; jellies, Mrs. Trinters; 1 barrel flour, Chas. McCutchen; 1 barrel flour, Unknown friend; 1 Underclothing, old music, 2 glasses of jelly, Mrs. Cook; 1 one glass jelly, Mrs. Case; 1 barrel flour, R. W. Rushmore; 1 barrel potatoes, unknown; 1 can raspberries jelly, Mrs. Wolfe; 1 barrel of flour, unknown; 2 chairs, Mr. Hildreth; fruit and cake, Mrs. C. Van Nuys; eggs plants, Mrs. J. E. Tracy; plates, cups saucers and tumblers, Mrs. Cook; 6 night shirts, Mrs. Roland Cox; 1 keg Scotch oatmeal, James Lains; 1 sack coffee, Mrs. L. B. Underhill; old linen, Mrs. C. West.

Grace Church.

Yesterday morning at Grace Church, a large and appreciative congregation listened with marked attention to an able doctrinal as well as practical discourse by the rector, Dean Holdman, his theme being "The Divine Origin of Government."

In the course of his sermon, the eloquent divine touched upon the sceptic tendencies *of the age, and fittingly and emphatically* denounced the remark as publicly credited to a certain well-known clergyman, that the lamented "Gen'l Grant's religious views were too broad for any church." Such an expression added the speaker, was childish, aye, blasphemous, and not likely to have *been either authorized or entertained by that* great commander."

The appropriate music was admirably rendered by a quartette, whose emphasizing and careful precision are worthy of special commendation. The organ was skillfully handled by Mrs. Freeman—the offertory interlude being exquisitely played. VIATOR.

Caution.

We would caution the public to beware of dealers offering Kemp's Balsam at less than the regular price, 50c. and 1.00, as oftentimes imitations or inferior articles are sold *as the genuine, in order to enable them to* sell cheaply. R. J. Shaw is our only agent for Plainfield.

O. F. WOODWARD, Manager, Le Roy N. Y.

Deaths.

ACKERMAN—At Plainfield, on Friday, September 4, Jane Ackerman in the eighty-ninth year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend at his late residence, corner of Seventh street and C avenue, on Tuesday, September 8, at 1 o'clock p. m. Trains leave foot of Liberty st. and N. Y. at 9:30 a. m. 1 leave at 2 N. B. unless.

Funeral at Boston.

RE-OPENING

OF

MUSIC HALL,

Tuesday. Sept. 8. '85

Arthur Rehan's Superb Company in Augustin Daly's Crowning Success,

A NIGHT OFF.

Direct from Daly's Theater, New York City, where performances were under Mr. Daly's supervision.

"Bubbling over with Fun."

"Scintillating with Wit."

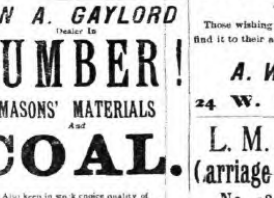
"Replete in Comical Situations."

The best, the brightest, the breeziest Comedy on the American Stage.

Tickets on sale at Reynold's and at Snaw's, beginning SATURDAY.

HOT COFFEE FREE

Made in One Minute.



ONE MINUTE COFFEE AND TEA POT.

Call for particulars on

STANTON CLARK,

17 and 19 East Front street.

THE ARNOLD AUTOMATIC STEAM COOKER is unequaled for cooking anything that can be boiled, baked or roast it is also sold at the same place. 8-28-2w

DON A. GAYLORD

Dealer in

LUMBER!

MASONS' MATERIALS And

COAL.

Also keep in stock choice quality of

Cannel Coal,

Madison Avenue,

And

C. R. R

Telephone Call 89.

The Bee Hive,

(8 doors below Music Hall)

38 West Front St.

Shawls

Handmade worsted Shawls at 85 cents R-d, B on Black and Whit. Better grades at 95c, $1.25, $1.50, etc.

Hand Bags

39c, Call iron's size 33c. Ladies' box shaped bag with purse on outside, finely finished, $1.19. Regular price for a bag of this quality is $1.50. Ladies' club bags 48c, 63c, etc. 200 Palm Leaf Fans at one cent each.

25c Underwear 25c.

25c Gents' Neckwear 25c.

THE "BEE HIVE,"

38 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J

LOUIS CALLMAN.

H. S. BARNES

17 and 19 Front Street, East,

WALL PAPERS,

Philadelphia and New York Designs.

ATLAS MIXED PAINTS.

$1.75 Per Gallon, Warranted Satisfactory

BRAGDON'S LUSTRA PAINTS.

POOR MAN'S DYES.

Neat and Handy.

Artist's Materials, etc.

5 Per Cent Discount for Cash.

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TINNERS,

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.

All kinds stoves, Ranges, etc., properly put up and guaranteed.

Stoves Stored.

All kinds of trawkes made to order. Come and see our Oil Stoves. Something new. Gas Fitting as cheap as good work can be done.

Sanitary Plumbing.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED.

Reference our work in Plainfield.

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School Supplies.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND

School Books,

of all kinds.

Those wishing to exchange old books will find it to their advantage to call this week.

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24 W. FRONT ST.

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(Carriage Manufacturer

No. 18 Somerset St.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

FINE

CARRIAGES

ALL STYLES.

CHEAP FOR PROMPT CASH.

REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

AT SHORT NOTICE.

Grant's Memoirs.

The following letter from the office of the publishers of the personal memoirs of U. S. Grant explains itself.

NEW YORK, June 29, 1885.

This is to certify that Mr. M. A. Thorne of Plainfield, N. J., is our sole authorized agent for General Grant's book, in the township of Dunellen, Plainfield, New Brunswick, Westfield and Cranford, in Union county without any restrictions and that orders taken by anybody else in the above mentioned towns have for General Grant's book, will not be considered legal orders by us, and we shall not furnish copies to have them filled.

Chas. L. Webster and Co.

F. J. Hall, Manager.

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Express,

LARGE

JUMBO COVERED TRUCK.

Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.

Second-hand furniture bought and sold.

FRANK DAY,

(Successor to R. & J. Coleman.)

LIVERY STABLE

North Avenue

Opposite Depot. Plainfield, N. J.

Carriages to Meet all Trains.

Family Riding a Specialty.

IN AND OUT OF WALL ST

A PERSISTENT BEAR WHO SEES NO BRIGHT FUTURE.

No Money To be Made by Speculating in Railroads—Wheat Gloomy in London than it is on This Side.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Stock trading was dull and unprofitable last week, the chief topic of general conversation being the Chicago and Northwestern deal, which was finally consummated by the purchase of good talent, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Chicago and Northwestern Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago, Chicago and Atlantic and other roads. The effect of the deal upon the market was not very marked, the prices of the stocks named being carried up a few points only, and then the market became dull and lifeless. The opinion is quite general that the Vanderbilts have secured control of the Northwestern property, and that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul will be absorbed by the Chicago and Northwestern. The Vanderbilts have long been desirous of getting control of the Chicago and Northwestern, and have tried to get it by purchase of the stock, but have failed to do so, owing to the opposition of the Gould interest. The Vanderbilts have now succeeded in securing the control they desired, and it is said they have paid for it a very high price. The Chicago and Northwestern is a very good road, and its stock is worth more than it was before the deal was made, but it is not worth the price at which it is now selling. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul is a good road, but its stock is not worth the price at which it is now selling. The Chicago and Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul are not good investments at the prices at which their stocks are

IN CAPTIVITY.

THE CHIEF OF THE CONFEDERACY A PRISONER AT FORTRESS MONROE.

Recollections of a Lieutenant Who Served as Officer of the Guard—Entertaining Conversation with Mr. Davis—Sharing Cigars.

[Charles S. Tripler in San Francisco Alta.]

I was in 1865 first lieutenant in the Twelfth United States infantry, and in the absence of my captain commanded the company of the first battalion of that regiment. Early in October I was ordered to Fortress Monroe, and reported for duty to Gen. N. A. Miles. My rank as lieutenant subjected me to detail as officer of the guard, and as such I had for the twenty-four hours of my detail immediate charge of our distinguished prisoner, my orders being "not to allow him out of my sight during my tour of duty." Mr. Davis was confined in a room in Carroll hall, which was designed as quarters for lieutenants, who are entitled to two rooms only, so all the rooms, except the mess-hall and library are in suites of two rooms each. The door ways were all grated with iron, and a sentry walked before each one a pile of cocks matting some four inches thick. The officer of the guard was not allowed to leave the room unless relieved by the officer of the day, nor to sleep at all during his twenty-four hours of duty. The grated doors were locked, the keys being in the custody of the officer of the day.

As was the custom, on my first day of duty as officer of the guard I was introduced by my predecessor to Mr. Davis thus: "Mr. Davis, Mr. Tripler, of the Twelfth." Mr. Davis said: "Are you Stuart Tripler?" I said: "Yes, sir." He then said he remembered my grandmother (Mrs. Hunt) and had very pleasant recollections of my father (Surgeon Tripler, of the army). We had that first day no further conversation until the time came for his daily walk around the parapet. At that time the officer of the day came, accompanied by two negro prisoners, unlocked the door, when Mr. Davis, dressed in snuff-colored clothes, with a raglan overcoat and soft, high-crowned, black felt hat, stepped into my room. Gen. Miles entered at this time with the daily papers, which were placed on a table in Mr. Da vis room. The prisoner commanded me to clean up the room and we left in the following order: Mr. Davis and officers of the guard, ten paces behind two sentries, a couple of paces behind them the officer of the day, and lastly, some distance off, Gen. Miles strolled along, reading.

We took our time, and Mr. Davis by his instructive and most entertaining conversation rendered this a most delightful duty. He seemed to know everything. He had the unusual faculty of drawing a young man out and making him show his best side. We would sometimes stop abreast of the water battery, in front of the commanding officers' quarters, and recline on the cre t of the works, where he would relate pleasant stories of the old army, ask after common friends, and often give me points in my profession which were invaluable. To show how small a matter he would notice and speak of, there was a number of trees growing along one of the fronts of casemates which bore cin ters of small white berries. *Mr. Davis said: "Lieut. Tripler, I saw you* riding a nice-looking horse the other day, but it is out of condition. Those berries you see there are one of the best condition medicines I know of, and you can find them all over the south; remember that, it's worth knowing."

On our return Dr. Cooper's servant came in with Mr. Davis's lunch. All his meals were supplied from Dr. Cooper's table, and Mrs. Cooper was a notable housewife and the markets of Fortress Monroe were well supplied; you may be sure Mr. Davis did not suffer. The only request he ever made *as during the time I was stationed there* was to bring him a few apples each time I came on guard, which I did. I rather think he asked me for the sake of letting me think I was doing him a favor in return for his exceeding kindness to my grandmother when he was secretary of war. He could make a request in such a way that you felt he had conferred a favor on you in preferring it.

C C. Clay was confined in the rooms directly beneath Mr. Davis, but had Mrs. Clay with him, and was not guarded as Mr. Davis was. Mr. Clay used to send sometimes a pitcher of punch to Mr. Davis. My orders *not forbidding it, the pitcher was always* passed in. Mr. Davis was supplied with good cigars by his friends. I know they were good, because Mr. Davis remarked that "smokers are gregarious, and I can't enjoy a cigar alone," and offered me one nearly every night, after he had assumed his most satanic-looking night-robes—he wore a red flannel night-gown, cap and drawers. He was never annoyed, agitated or worried during his stay. Gen. Miles was coldly civil, and others "officially polite." I perhaps, and as was natural, was most kindly disposed, but I never exceeded the letter of my instructions.

I think Mr. Davis will himself give the lie to the exaggerated accounts of his sufferings. Imprisonment is not pleasant under the most favorable circumstances, and no fallen chief of a great movement could hope expected or desired more considerate treatment than did Mr. Davis.

Origin of the "300 Medal."

[Interview with Chauncey I. Filley.]

"What is the true history of the 300 medals of the Chicago convention of 1880?"

"Well all there is about them is: One morning after the convention of 1880, Senator Don Cameron and myself went out for a stroll on State street, in Chicago. While we were seated on a dry-goods box somewhere along the street, he suggested the idea of some perpetuation of the fight which had been so united and so persistent, and had become so famous through the thirty-six votes and the 306, and then started to make a design of a medal on the box. I took his idea, and before we left enlarged upon it. He placed the whole matter in my hands, and said he would, as he did, pay the whole expense. That is all there is of the medal business."

A Novelty in Chess-Boards.

[South Australian Chronicle.]

The squares are marked out in the ordinary way, but instead of the dark-colored one being definitely red or black, each contains a complete diagram of the chessboard, with the position of the men after the fifth move of some regular opening. The three are thirty-two of the regular openings represented. The designer has been careful in omitting obsolete and notoriously unsound openings, and he has done well in showing two or three variations in the more popular gambits, such as the "Deans" or the "Kings." The board will be exceedingly useful as an aid to study.

When Webster Felt Small.

Some recent reminiscences of the Stage of Rushfield reveal the fact that it was not an uncommon thing for him to take his son aside and ob-serve: "Fletcher, my boy, let us go to Franklin to-morrow. We'll have a good time and leave the old lady at home."

Whitehall Times: No man can fail unless he has attempted to succeed.

GAMINS FISHING FOR RATS.

A Favorite Amusement in Louisville—Caught on a Fish-Hook.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

A reporter who was strolling on Jefferson street one morning, dropped to the sport by accident. In front of a restaurant, on the south side of the street, he saw a crowd of newsboys and bootblacks stooping over the iron grating which covers the cellarway. On the outside of the crowd of boys an interested circle of gamblers and loafers circled, all deeply intent on the movements of the small boys. One of the latter held manfully on to a thick cord, one end of which was lost in the darkness of the cellar below. Pushing his way into the crowd, the reporter, on inquiry, learned that the boy with the line was fishing for rats. The buildings on Jefferson street, like most others in the city, are infested with rodents of huge proportions, some of them as large as a kitten and as fierce and hostile as wild animals, and it was this game the boy with the string was seeking.

"Keep still, Jimmie; there's one," whispered one of the youngsters, who, with his face pressed close to the grating, was peering into the dark depths. "There, he's after the bait," he continued, while he excitedly shivered in the expectancy of a fat catch. "Now he's got it," he shouted in glee, as he jumped up and danced about in the height of his excitement.

And then the boy with the string gave it a jerk and began to pull the struggling rodent to the surface. Soon it was close to the grating and could be plainly seen. It was of the large gray species, very plump, well-fed and well-clothed and kicked desperately trying to free itself from a big fish-hook that was stuck in its jaw.

The crowd pressed closer, until the boy who was engineering the line had scarcely standing room.

"Git outen the way," he cried, "or the thing'll git off." Then the lookers on fell back, and the rat, with the fish-hook stuck in the hands of a second boy, the animal was forced up between the bars and was held up to the view of the admiring throng.

"Now git a dorg," yelled one of the gamins, and in a second a chorus of whistles emanated from a dozen pairs of puckered lips, while a wild dash was made for a barber-shop, where a Scotch terrier with a constitutional hatred for rats has abode. The dog soon made its appearance, and the crowd surged into the street. The rat still kicked and struggled on the string, a foot or two above the ground, while the dog jumped and barked around it snapping at it and seeming eager to sink his teeth into its flesh. A ring was soon formed, with the boy, the rat, and the dog in the center.

Then the rat was lowered to the earth, and no sooner touched it than it made a scamper for the gutter. The crowd fell back, but the rodent never reached the multitude of feet. The terrier, quick as a flash, had pounced on it, and catching it by the neck closed his powerful jaws and shook his enemy savagely until life was extinct. Then he dropped his catship, sniffed it to see if it was dead, gave a bark of satisfaction, and was treated simpleminded by his hair. The gamin gave a yell of pleasure, kicked the rat into the gutter, and then adjourned once more to the grating until another one of the pests had been secured and the same performance gone through with.

From a bystander the reporter learned that this sort of amusement was the delight of the street boys' life, and that every day they caught a number of rats which were afterward killed by the fuzzy Scotch terrier from the barber-shop.

Effect of Scientific Invention on War.

[Toronto Week.]

The London Spectator, in a paper discussing this question at great length, pointed out that the improvement of weapons has so far resulted only in a change of drill and tactics *without banishing or even diminishing war.* It is certainly curious that the slaughter, instead of keeping pace with the increased range and precision of firearms and artillery, should have remained stationary, as it appears to have done, or rather has diminished. The rifled breechloader does nothing like the execution which was done by the bow. At Crecy the French dead were counted by barrels on the field, and their number exceeded 30,000. This was mainly the work of, according to Froissart, 5,200 archers. At Batoche we are told, 18,000 rounds were fired, and by good marksmen, besides Gatling ammunition and shells, and the number of killed and wounded on the side of the half-breeds was about thirty. Batoche was not a normal case, it is true, because the enemy were in rifle-pits, but still the contrast is striking.

The archer was not confused by smoke or noise, nor could he discharge his arrow without drawing the bow to his ear and taking some sort of aim, while many soldiers in a modern battle are said not to bring the rifle to the shoulder or take any aim at all. Nor was he man that for a great gen fight before we make up our minds what effect scientific invention is likely to produce on war. From naval war, at all events, all the romance, all the pride, pomp and circumstance, which largely stimulated the martial spirit, must now have fled. We shall see whether the souls of men are to be fired by the prospect of what Farragut called going to—the nether work—in a tea-kettle.

A Boston Game.

[New York Mail and Express.]

A topical game in Boston is called "shaking props." It is played in no other city in the United States. An old resident of the Hub said that as far back as he could remember, and that was over half a century, "shaking props" was the popular game. "It was to Boston originally," he continued, "what poker was to cities in the west and south. Even now it is played there to a great extent and has almost as wonderful a fascination as faro or poker. It is a peculiar game. It is played with four shells. The e shells have white and red waxed ends. They are shaken up and thrown out on a table. If all the ends come white or red it is called a prop and the shaker wins. Why it is called prop I do not know. It is somewhat on the same style as chuckluck, only there are no dice, just these four little shells. I have never seen the game played outside the city of Boston, and I've been around a bit in my time."

A Home-Made Summer Resort.

[Baltimore American.]

There is a journalist in Baltimore, a man with large experience and with habits almost Puritanical in their steadiness, who spends his vacation in a very novel manner. He is a man of family, and in his residence there is a large and comfortable cellar. If his family desires to go away he interposes no objections, but he says that as far as he is concerned he is not going to pay $3 or $4 a day for being cooped up in a summer-resort hotel room when he has right at hand so many facilities for comfort. So, when his holiday comes, he has the cellar thoroughly cleaned and fitted up with sofa, easy chairs, hammocks, etc. He collects the best things in literature, lays in a stock of provisions and plenty of cigars and tobacco, and for two weeks he enjoys the luxuries of life like a king, exiled in his own cellar.

AUTOGRAPH FIENDS

BUSILY BUYING UP HOTEL REGISTERS IN THE SOUTH.

Undoubtedly Money in the Scheme—Signatures Written Before the Owner Came into Prominence—Mounting the Autograph and Residence.

[Savannah News.]

"What do *you suppose that man wanted?*" asked a Fulton house clerk the other day of a News reporter.

A neatly-dressed and shrewd-looking young man had just turned away and was lighting a cigar. He had been talking earnestly in an undertone for some minutes and the reporter thought perhaps the stranger wanted to borrow a few dollars.

"No, he does not want to borrow, but had rather buy," replied he of the sparkling Koh-i-noor. "And you might guess your teeth loose before guessing what he wants to buy," continued the hotel clerk. "He has *just made me an offer for the old registers* of this house."

"What would he do with them! Keep a directory?" inquired the reporter.

"Not much. He claims to be traveling for a northern firm that is collecting hotel registers. The older they are the more they are worth. Hotel registers are the greatest autograph albums in the world. There is not a man who travels whose autograph is not scattered all over the country. All prominent men travel. The signatures of hundreds of these have a commercial value, even when unmounted and attached to a note or a check. The *autographs of statesmen generally* sell the highest, those of ex-presidents bring the most. A few days ago a rare collection of curious manuscripts, letters and autographs were under the hammer in New York. A dozen autographs were knocked down at from $5 to $30 apiece.

"That would be purchaser was telling me that in a few months it will be the proper thing to mount the autographs of ex-presidents, literary men, generals and all men of note in some unique style and give them a place beside the plaque. This firm is now buying up all the registers it can get hold of. *Some bright man go over each page* carefully, and cut out the signatures of all the most prominent men. They have quite a long list, and whenever one of the names is found it is clipped out and attached to a little slip on which are noted the date and city. The register, of course, indicates each. He says that right now Grant's signatures are in demand. He never stopped at hotels much, however. There were generally people in all of the cities through which he passed who wanted to entertain him, and I never know him to decline.

"This enterprising firm you see, are first getting a supply on hand, and will then introduce the 'rage' and fill the demand."

"Thrift is a blessing—Shakespeare," gasped the reporter, dazed by the wonderful display of enterprise.

"The registers are really no use to us and most hotel men. I believe, are willing to dispose of them at a low figure," resumed the clerk. One of this size, which is the standard, will hold 3,000 names. It is seldom that a register in the large hotel of big cities does not contain half a dozen good names. I know that from personal observation. In some seasons there are 100 good names. A great many of the signatures, to be sure, were written before the owner came into prominence. When the autographs come to be sold, however, I half suspect they are dated up, though they may not be. The residence, which is written opposite the name, is also cut out. In mounting, which is generally on card-board, Bristol or some such kind, the residence is placed below the name. It is done so neatly, too, that more than a casual inspection is necessary to discover where the two pieces are joined. In this way the purchaser gets the autograph in the shape of a visiting card, and the initiated will be anxious to learn when the dignitary called and if he is one of the family's intimate acquaintances.

"The agent then showed me some fine specimens and there is undoubtedly money in the scheme. He told me, too, that they not only take the names of persons who are now and have been well known, but also the signatures of a number who they believe are 'rising' and will be prominent in a few years, such as leading members of congress, United States senators, leading judges and members of the bar. Besides these they have such names as Beecher, Talmage and Ingersoll, popular poets and novelists and actors and actresses by the score. The autographs of Booth, Keene, Lawrence Barrett, Irving, Fanny Davenport, Anderson, Langtry, Lotta and dozens of lesser lights are always in demand and admirers will pay for them."

"Well, are you going to strike a bargain?"

"He will have to see the proprietor about that. I reckon there is a ton of them stored away, some of them pretty musty, doubtless, on the outside, but sound and well preserved inside."

Celestials with White Wives.

[Philadelphia Times.]

It has come to be a saying that when a Chinaman arrives in this city with the intention of going into business all he requires is a room, a wash tub, a stove, two flatirons and a wife. The wife is considered as much of a necessity as any other article of the book and she is generally chosen with more of an eye to business than to love. A Chinaman is particular to get a healthy wife and a woman with a fair knowledge of washing and ironing is preferable, but it is not imperative that she should know all about that business. She can soon be taught it. Health and strength are the first requisites. After these the rest will follow.

Five years ago prejudice was so strong against Chinamen that they could not get women to marry them, but prejudice against them has gradually died away till now a Chinaman can get a wife, as one said the other day, "Allee same as a Mellican man." In a few instances they have secured young and pretty wives, but more often they have chosen companions less beautiful than Hel a of Troy.

Where Are Columbus' Bones?

[Chicago Herald.]

An attempt is about to be made to so the the vexed question as to whether the bones of Columbus rest in Cuba or San Domingo. In 1877 it was announced that the people of San Domingo had discovered that the bones supposed to be those of Columbus, which had been conveyed to Havana with great pomp, were spurious bones, and that the genuine bones still lay in Dominican soil. With the view of settling this point in dispute, the government of San Domingo has invited a large number of savants to attend the international congress, which will open in the capital of that republic on the 20th of September next. The government will submit to the judgment of this congress its proofs that San Domingo possesses the only real bones of Columbus in existence.

Ceased to Be a Cave-Dweller.

[Chicago Ledger.]

Man has made considerable headway in climbing upward since he came out of the ground and ceased to be a cave-dweller. Some people now live as high up as the twelfth story in this city.

"CANDEE" Rubber BOOTS WITH DOUBLE THICK BALL.

Ordinary Rubber Boots always wear out first on the ball. The CANDEE Boots are double thick on the ball, and give DOUBLE WEAR.

Most economical Rubber Boot in the market. Lasts longer than any other boot sold. Has

PRICE NO HIGHER.

Call and examine the goods.

CANDEE RUBBER BOOTS GIVE DOUBLE WEAR. GREATEST IMPROVEMENT TWO YEARS TEST. A COMMON SENSE IDEA. DOUBLE THICK BALL.

FOR SALE BY

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FRENCH AND AMERICAN Ice Cream & Water Ices,

of all Choice Fruit Flavors.

FANCY PUDDING a Specialty.

A Large Variety of Individual Ice Cream Imitations

ICE CREAM

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A FINE Parlor Suite - $38.50

Seven Pieces.

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Eight Pieces.

OAK OR WALNUT Extension Table - $6

A GOOD Lounge for - - $7

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Family Clubs a Specialty

WOOLSTON & BUCKLE,

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Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators.

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WHITE LEAD at WHOLESALE.

L. WOOLSTON. J. P. BUCKLE.

P. O. Box 1074.

Plainfield Fire Department.

TAXES FOR 1885.

Fire tax on buildings, furniture, etc., for the year 1885, will be received from 8 a. m., to 5 p. m. on any day (Sundays excepted) by the Treasurer, J. S. Cutter, at his office, 25 West Front street.

Taxes remaining unpaid Sept. 14, 1885, will be returned to justices of the peace for Union and Somerset counties, as interest as per cent per annum added with legal costs of collection.

In case of non-resident owners, the tenants in possession are to be considered as the owners to be liable for, and they are hereby required to pay the taxes so assessed upon the property occupied by them, and they are hereby authorized to deduct such payment from the rent which they may have contracted to pay the owners of said property; and in case of non-payment of any building tax so assessed shall remain as a lien upon it, and the future occupiers shall be liable for all arrearages of assessment upon said building.—Section 9 of Incorporation Act.

J. S. CUTTER, Treasurer.

Plainfield, N. J., July 16, 1885.

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Confectionery of all Kinds.

Having bought out the business of A. Warnock, call the attention of my patrons to my stock of all varieties of first class Cake Pies, Bread, etc.

NEW ENGLAND BREAD A SPECIALTY.

The old stand at 68 Somerset street, will be in charge of my son. Thankful for past patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same.

JACOB VOEHL,

Successor to A. Warnock, No. 15 West Front street Plainfield, New Jersey. 6-12-25.

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Permanent Boarders Taken at Reasonable Rates

$3.50 PER DOZEN

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To

4 p. m.

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For cleaning and disinfecting cesspools, and privy vaults. Thorough and sanitary work guaranteed. Dead and injured animals removed in ambulance. Leave orders with D. W. Elliott, C. Kuebert, Adds and Hunkel, practical plumbers or address Jones and Co., P. O. Box 1410, Plainfield.)

Telephone Call 23.

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If we grumble death-like? Don't
Does it make life's pathway smoother
If we rave about the frost?

Better we our time spend in
Find what light and joy we can,
Over ours imagined blunders—
As does he who always frets.

We can not expect life's pathway
To be always strewn with flowers,
Nor the time that God has given
All be made of happy hours.

Storms will follow every sun-shine,
Grief is mixed with every joy;
And the Ship of Life's Good Fortune
Only reaches port without alloy.

"Half our troubles are inventions"
We're told time for half our sorrows;
Then, if life is what we make it,
Why not make the best of life?

AT AN INDIAN AUCTION.

Sale of a Dead Brave's Effects—The Ghost Placated by Cedar Smoke.

(Cor. Chicago Tribune.)

Your correspondent witnessed an interesting feature in Indian life a short time ago at one of the camps in the Kaw agency, Indian territory. A tent had been erected and all the effects of a dead brave were deposited in the tent. The Indians were going to hold an auction. At early dawn before the sun the Indians gathered around the tent. The auctioneer stepping out of the tent holding a blanket in his hand, began in a loud voice to invite sales on the blanket. "Four dollars!" sang out an old man who had a patch of yellow paint under his right eye, and sat on the outer edge of the circle which had now formed around the tent. "I will give you five," cried one of the Indians sitting in the circle. "It is your," said the auctioneer to the bidder, as he dropped a dime bill for the amount, received the blanket.

The auctioneer now brought out a pair of beaded leggings, and the bidding began. One thing was noticeable, the number bidding never exceeded two, and the article was invariably handed to the second bidder. Moccasins, necklaces, fans of eagle feathers—in fact the whole paraphernalia of a complete Indian outfit was brought out and sold to the highest bidder.

Finally an Indian pipe of red stone—a very large and handsome one—was brought out, and the bidding became livelier. "Four dollars," was shouted. "Eight," sang out a trader, who, beside your correspondent, was the only paleface in the assembly, and who already saw the pipe in his mind's eye hanging with his other Indian curiosities; but he was doomed to disappointment when a hungry-looking member of the circle, who was evidently wanting his breakfast and was anxious to bring the ceremonies to a close, said: "My brother, that pipe has been smoked in many councils. Our brother who lies buried on yonder hill," pointing to a pile of rocks on a high hill in the distance, "thought much of that pipe. I am not willing it should fall into other hands. My brother, I will give a pony for the pipe." These remarks of Old Hungry were received with a few short yells which denoted great satisfaction.

At this point a member with nothing on but a breech-clout came dashing into the circle, bolting in his hands a skillet filled with live coals. He was followed by another one bearing in his arms a box of cedar, which was placed on the coals. The boxes *two were followed by the dead Indian's* relatives—wife, sister, and children—mourning and wringing their hands. The burning cedar began to belch forth a volume of smoke, and one by one the members of the band rushed into the smoke, bending low down to the coal, turning round and round, with many wild gesticulations and outstretched blankets, the smoke at times completely hiding them from view. "Come out!" shouted a chief of the party, taking a firm hold of the trader's arm; and reluctantly the paleface was drawn into the smoke, where he performed his smoke act to the evident satisfaction of the party. Hastily withdrawing in a fit of coughing and gasping for breath, he was met with many cries of "Good, my son; the ghosts will never trouble you." The performance was now ended by the auctioneer turning over all the receipts of the sale to the relations.

Popular Education in the South.

(The Current.)

Rev. Dr. A. D. Mayo, of Boston, has devoted a large portion of his time for the last five years to the advancement of popular education in the south. He has been actuated by motives of the purest philanthropy, and has acquired a thorough knowledge of the educational condition of the south and of the needs of the people in that part of the country. He has just returned from a tour through his field of labor, and the following statement, recently made by him to a reporter of The Transcript, of Boston, will serve to show that when the question of asking for appropriations from the national treasury, has not failed of effort in this direction on her own part:

"Within twenty years the southern people have done more, considering their circumstances, for education than was ever done before by any people. They have re-established their old academies, colleges, and professional schools for white men the whole upon a broader foundation than formerly, and in every state the public free school, for all classes and both races, has been established, and to-day offers from three to six months yearly instruction to every child. Although some $57,000,000 have been donated to this work, chiefly for the colored people, by the north and the nation, yet within this period the south itself, out of its poverty, and amid such crises as can not even be understood by the stranger, has given more than $100,000,000 for a plant for the children; and this year will expend $15,000,000 on the common schools. Scores on little southern cotton farms, with people from 1 to 3 mile on the dollar more, than Boston for public schools. Indeed, Mississippi, one of the poorest states, to-day gives to each pupil a year more than Massachusetts in the days of Horace Mann."

Got a Breath of Prairie Air.

(Chicago Times.)

Many of the young Canadians who took part in the Riel campaign were, as a body, of splendid physique averaging between five feet two and five feet four inches, were born in Montreal and Toronto published books and write with steel pens, clerked in the counters of a bank or business house, with no prospect of becoming partners in the business which enslaved them.

Since they got their lungs filled with the prairie air they have closed their ledgers and leaves to bookkeep for themselves, striding over the sweet grass, gallopping after half-wild cattle, cooking their own dinners, preserving meat, hunting around the clock, and feeling that it will be their own fault if they do not take their place among the men who are mustering a new land. A strong Canadian young fellow will labor, working with his own hands, will get $440 a year and his board, and be tempted to be great expense at his tailor's.

PILGRIM FATHERS.

CURIOSITIES CONTAINED IN THE MUSEUM AT PLYMOUTH, MASS.

Portraits of Old Colonists' and Their Successors—Miles Standish's Platter, Pot and Sword—Chairs and Cradles—Manuscripts.

("Cath" in Cincinnati Enquirer.)

None of the houses in Plymouth have any particular antiquity. There is an old tavern called the Window house, which was for a good while a bank, but it only runs back to the close of the revolution. There were a good many Dutch ovens originally in Plymouth, built in imitation of what the pilgrims had seen in Holland. One of the little houses down in the hollow of the town is said to have been partly built in 1605. There are about six houses which go back to the close of the seventeenth century, and none of them have anything antique to the eye.

When you enter the museum, however, you have a genuine fac t, though not a very long one, of old English antiquities. This building makes a good impression; originally built in 1824, a rich Baltimorean name d Stickney, who had been born in Boston, gave $15,000 to have it made over fireproof. The building is now a sort of doric temple, with six columns in front and steps its entire width; and in the pediment above is an effective wood engraving sandstone colored gray-like stone, showing a man stepping out of a boat, and being receive d by an Indian, while another person in the boat holds the oars. To the right of the door is the office where you pay 25 cents and record your name. This room and a similar one opposite the main hall within are filled with furniture and other curiosities, and down stairs are many others.

The portraits of the old Pilgrim chaps and their successors down to the Revolution are quite interesting. Nearly all the pictures and engravings concerning the Pilgrims have been framed, from Burnett and Lucy down to Bouton. You see too chest of John Hancock made in 1700; the royal arms in the old court house which had a banishment to Nova Scotia during the Revolution; pictures of Plymouth in 1827; a commission by Cromwell to Edward Winslow of 1654, with Cromwell's autograph stolen from it; Trumbull's Washington, by him; Dr. Thatcher's portrait, of the Revolution, a man who wrote a interesting book; pictures of several of the Wendell family, one an original emigrant, who was buried at sea in 1665; an original picture of Daniel Webster; many of the earliest books used by the Pilgrims, one published by them in Leyden in 1618, before they sailed, called a Confutation of Rhemists, translations, glosses and annotations of the New Testament. This is a great curiosity.

Notable among the curiosities is the patent issued by the president and council for New England in 1621. It is said to be the oldest state paper in the United States, and was brought out here by a vessel called the Good Fortune the year after the Pilgrims arrived. There are also pictures of old homes in England where the Bradford family came from. There is an engraving of a cradle brought out in 1621. You see a fragment of a Miles Standish's quilt, embroidery work of Miles Standish's daughter, brick and pipestem from the ruins of Standish's house. Standish's old pewter platter, iron pot and sword; this sword has not the original hilt upon it; the blade has on it figures of the sun, moon and stars. This *sword* is said to have been of Persian manufacture and the figures on it of Persian mythology. You see among the relics of Standish's house the wrought-iron nails he put it up with.

There is a Dutch Bible as old as the Pilgrims, a pair of spectacles worn by one of the passengers in the Mayflower, an instrument with the autograph of John Alden, old steel-yards of 1621, a halberd carried around the Plymouth governor, a leather pocketbook of the Pilgrims, Elder Brewster's chair, Governor Carver's chair, both said to have been brought out in the Mayflower; you probably see copies of this chair throughout the country. Brewster's chair is a little defective, but originally had five rods in the back and two cross pieces and four rods running from each arm down through the chair to the braces in the legs, and these legs were further braced and rodded down almost to the ground. Carver's chair has also a high back with three rods in it, and there is a cross-piece above the two rod-crosses. It was straw-seated, and had arms and double cross-rods connecting the legs on all sides. A Dutch cradle from the Mayflower is quite an interesting object to the ladies. Very interesting are the old pewter platters or plates. The above chairs are made of ash.

Here is a genuine relic which King Phillip was killed; the original manuscript of Mrs. Heman's hymn, "The Breaking Waves Dashed High" and a dirk-knife going back to 1623. Queer enough, there is a brick and clay from Roger Williams' house in Salem, given by John Morrissey, the prize-fighter. There is also a candle believed to be of the date of 1627. Ancient spoons are shown, and a bond signed by Peregrine White, born on the Mayflower. There is a cradle brought over in the Mayflower by Peregrine White's father; a very respectable-looking cane of one of the passengers, and a brass candlestick, which lighted the people on the Mayflower about their devotions.

Here is a gold ring worn by the old Governor Winslow; a lead-pipe nearly ad old; a huge pestle and mortar brought over in the Mayflower to pound out pills for the sick. Here are infant shoes worn by one of the Winslows; there is a beautiful collections of ancient silver going back to ancient times; a book by John Robinson, published in 1625, the real founder of Plymouth, an autograph letter from Roger Williams; a very ancient foot-wheel, and long spinning-wheel, a walnut table owned by the Winslows and John Hancock's. There are many other relics of colonial and Revolutionary times.

Importance of the Potato.

(Exchange.)

An idea of the importance of the potato as an article of food can be gathered from the following statement giving the average annual crop throughout the world: Germany, 27,000,000; Austria, 20,000,000; France, 113,000,000; Russia, 110,000,000; Austria, 23,000,000; the United States of America, 47,000,000; Ireland, 28,000,000; Great Britain, 26,000,000; Belgium, 23,000,000; Sweden, 16,000,000; Holland, 13,000,000; Hungary, 14,000,000; Italy, 7,000,000; Norway, 6,000,000; Denmark, 5,000,000; the Australian colonies, 3,000,000; Portugal 3,000,000, and Spain, 2,000,000 metrical 100-weights—grand total, 730,000,000 of 100 weights.

Official Salutes.

In the United States the national salute is one gun for each state. The president is saluted with 21 guns; governors, cabinet officers and generals commanding, with 15; United States foreign envoys, ministers and major generals with 13; brigadier generals with 11, and foreign ships receive gun for gun for all they fire in salute.

THE SOLDIER'S RETURN.

"Time years I wander if don't know me?
I limp a little, and I left my arm
At Petersburg; and I am gray—was brown
As the plump chestnuts on my little farm!
And I'm as shaggy as the chestnut burs,
But rich and sweet within, and wholly here.

"The darling! how I long to see her!
My heart outruns this feable soldier pace;
But I remember, after I had left,
A little boy came to take my place;
Ah, how the laughing three year-old brown eyes
(His mother's eyes) will stare with pleased surprise!

"Sure, they'll be at the corner watching!
I sent them word that I should come to-night.
The birds all know it, for they crowd around,
Twitter their welcome with a wild delight;
And that old robin, with a halting wing,
I saved last life three years ago the last spring.

"These reasons, perhaps. I am but dreaming,
For, like the pilgrim of the long ago,
I've tugged a weary burden at my back,
Through summer's heat, and winter's blinding snow,
Till now I reach my home, my darling's breast,
Then I can roll my burden off—and rest."

* * * * * * *

When morning came the early rising sun
Laid his light fingers on a soldier sleeping
Where a soft covering of bright green grass
Over two lonely mounds was lightly creeping,
But waked him not; this was the rest eternal,
Where the brown eyes reflected love supernal.

PRIMITIVE LIFE IN KENTUCKY.

Habits of Backwoodsmen—The Hunter's Dress—A "Half-Faced" Cabin.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

From advance sheets of a forthcoming historical work on Kentucky by the Hon. Z. F. Smith we give the following interesting facts:

"Backwoodsmen were a class peculiar to themselves in their characters, their habits, and their preferments. Their dress was adapted to the life of the forest ranger. Their hunting shirt was a loose frock, with cape, made of deer-skins dressed. Leggings of the same material covered the lower limbs, with moccasins for the feet. The leggings, the coat, and the legging were usually adorned with fringes. The undergarments were of coarse cotton. A leather belt encircled the body; on the right side hung the hatchet or tomahawk, on the left was the hunting-knife, the powder-horn and bullet-pouch—all indispensable. With garments less substantial than these all not have made their way through the brush and thorns, or over rocks and pebbles. The hunter was *his own tailor, and fashioned his garments* at the camp-fire. Each man bore his trusty rifle, ever on the alert for deadly foes or welcome game. It was flint-lock, but finely-rifled, and rarely did fail the practiced marksman, unless the sparks from flint and steel missed the powder, or there was a "flash in the pan." The contingency of final resort to tomahawk or knife implied death to one or both of the combatants as well.

"The hunter's camp was so much a part of the earliest backwoodsman's life that we must not omit to describe it here. It was called a 'half-faced cabin.' At the north and west sides, from whence the chill winds blow, the body of a large fallen tree was chosen for the rear wall. Ten feet in front of the south or southwest side, and ten feet apart, two double-sets of cabin rives firmly planted a few inches apart in the ground, and stan ding about eight feet high, for the front corners. Between the double stakes the ends of the poles were inserted, while *the other ends rested against or on top of* the fallen trees, thus forming a framework for the side of the camp-cabin. Poles were cut and laid across the top, and the framework was finished. The roof and sides were next covered with bark stripped from adjacent trees, or with blankets and the skins of wild beasts slain.

The shelter was now complete at top and and on three sides. With an axe only it was the work of a single day. The southerly and sunny front was left open, and here the camp-fire was built and kindled for the comfort of the stalwart household and to broil or stew the delicious loin of venison, the rich steak of bear or buffalo, or the dainties of such of the wild game as might last have fallen by the hunter's rifle. But sudden experiences of Indian warfare soon taught the prisoners that the protection of the frail hunter-cabin was of little avail against the arrows and rifles of the stealthy and ambushed savage, ready to resist to the death the intruder on his favorite hunting-ground. The bullet-proof cabin with portholes, and finally the stockade and block-house, which were substituted from hard necessity, soon came to make up a part of history."

Pessimists as Patients.

("Family Doctor," in Cassell's Magazine.)

"Of all patients, my dear H., your pessimist makes the very worst. He is virtually dead before he is half sick. I speak from experience; a pessimist is a happy man as long as the sun shines and all is going well with him, but when misfortune and illness comes, then there settles over both his body and mind a gloom that is but the foreshadowing of darkness to follow. A medical man may do his best for such an individual, but it is usually a thankless task. It is a wearisome thing trying to lift a fallen man who will not do a little towards helping himself."

A good simile as regards the effects of pessimism and despondency on a physician's patients may be adduced from the different conduct of a beaten and demoralized, and a victorious army. The former—so feel surgeons and doctors—are no better, their broken bones will not unite, their wounds take on no kindly action; the sick succumb, they die rotten sheep, and even those who are well, in very fear grow weak and ailing. How different in the army triumphant! Wounds are called "scratches," the men can hardly be persuaded to report on the sick list for them. Those who must keep still, feel less pain than they would under other circumstances, they sleep well, they eat well, and are soon well altogether. "But the pessimist makes a bad soldier when at his best."

Why the Italians Sing.

(Scientific American.)

C. H. Von Klein, M. D., gives the following in a paper read before the thirty-ninth meeting of the Ohio State Medical society, at Dayton:

Through the kindness and under the auspices of the late Dr. Bordini, of Rome, the author had made the examination of the throats of thirty-two Italians, thirteen of whom were professional singers. The Italians appear to have natural organs of voice for music. He found the throat very roomy, the tonsils almost level with the fauces, the uvula extending only one-eighth of an inch from the soft palate, the posterior wall very large, the larynx thickly lined with a smooth mucous membrane, the trachea cavernous. Another peculiarity was, the author found it very seldom necessary to use a tongue depressor. They seem to place their tongue down to the mylohyoid muscles, forming it into a concave shape. This accomplishment is necessary for a singer, and can be effected only by a long and tedious training.

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Now that school is about to begin a very large variety of School Books new and second hand, and School supplies, viz: School Bags, Slates, Pens, Pencils, Pads, Lunch Baskets, Lunch Boxes, Sponges, Rulers, etc., in fact everything pertaining to schools and scholars, together with a large line of fine stationery and toys, may be obtained at

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JOHN H. FRENCH, 29 West Front St.

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Mr. J. O. Campbell has now his Retail Department open to the public. He has been manufacturing in the upper part of the same building for the past year, and has superior facilities for making all his own goods both for stock and to retail order, either hand or machine made. He also will make a specialty of repairing shoes without using any nails. The finest ladies' dressed kid boot can be half-soled without the use of any nails and made quite new.

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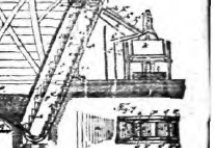

This machine is now in use in my yard, No. 8 Park avenue. It thoroughly cleans the coal that passes over it. The coal comes down square against the screen, so that the dirt can straight through. I invite the public to call and see it work. Also Lawn Mowers and other first-class tools always on hand. Also Kindling Wood and A. Mitchell, Jr's Fertilizers and lawn dressing.

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