PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

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ESTABLISHED 1884. — PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18 1893. — PRICE TWO CENTS.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

SOMERSET COUNTY.

For Senator,
LEWIS A. THOMPSON,
of Bridgewater.

For Assembly,
FRANK SOMERS,
of Bridgewater.

For Coroner,
DR. FRANK C. JONES,
of Bernards.

Republican Primaries.

The Republican voters of the City of Plainfield are requested to meet at the places hereinafter named, on
THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1893,
for the purpose of electing delegates to the county and assembly conventions, and electing two members of the County Executive Committee from each Ward.

First Ward—At the Association Rooms, No. 120 East Front street, at 8 o'clock, and is entitled to twelve delegates to each convention.

Second Ward—At Bryant School building, East Sixth street, at 8 o'clock, and is entitled to seven delegates to each convention.

Third Ward—At the Casino, on West Seventh street, at 8 o'clock, and is entitled to six delegates to each convention.

Fourth Ward—At Hulett's Hall, No. 227 West Front street, at 8 o'clock, and is entitled to nine delegates to each convention.

By order of the GIV Executive Committee.
J. B. COWARD, Chairman.
J. B. COWARD, Secretary.
Dated, Plainfield, October 17, 1893.

Third Assembly District Convention of Union County.

Pursuant to resolutions adopted by the Union County Republican Executive Committee, at a meeting held at Elizabeth, N. J., on Saturday, September 16th, 1893, and the rules and regulations adopted at the last convention, the Republican Assembly Committee of the Third Assembly District of Union County, will be held at Azure Hall, in Roselle, Linden Township, on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1893,
at 2:30 p. m.

In accordance also with the above resolutions, the Republican voters are recommended to meet in their respective wards and townships, on Thursday evening, October 19, 1893, to elect delegates to the said convention.

The ratio of representation will be one delegate to every fifty votes, and one for every fraction above twenty-five Republican votes cast at the last election for assemblyman.

The number of delegates to which each ward and township is entitled, is as follows:

Clark—Six delegates.
Fanwood—Four delegates.
Linden—Six delegates.
Plainfield—First Ward, seven delegates. Second Ward, seven delegates. Third Ward, six delegates. Fourth Ward, nine delegates.
Rahway—First Ward, nine delegates. Second Ward, ten delegates. Third Ward, eight delegates. Fourth Ward, three delegates.
Westfield—Six delegates.

By authority of the County Executive Committee.
CHARLES N. CODDING,
Chairman of last Convention.

BREVITIES.

—Iona Council, D. of P., will give an entertainment to-night.

—Judge Van Syckel at Elizabeth yesterday discharged the jurors until Friday.

—Neuman Bros. are offering special inducements in fine Delaware county *butter*.

—The Smith-Lederer case is being tried this afternoon before Justice Mosher.

—"The All Hands Around Club" met at the home of Mr. MacVoy on Front street last night.

—Mr. J. C. Allen elsewhere has an announcement of his business which purchasers may avail themselves of.

—The Swift Beef Company is having the walk graded in front of its property on East Third street, preparatory to laying a stone walk.

—The Catholic Young Men's Lyceum expect to start an individual bowling tournament Monday to pick out a team to represent them in the Journal Bowling League.

—While people are away at the theatre the burglars now doing this town have a good chance to operate. They sometimes don't even wait for such a favorable opportunity.

—Classes in trigonometry and vocal music will be organized at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Friday evening. A $2.00 membership entitles to the privileges of instruction in this and all other classes except shorthand.

—"Abraham's purchase of the cave of Machpelah is the first recorded commercial transaction." The New York *Recorder* and the Americanized Encyclopedia Britannica. Representatives to be seen at Estill's Book store for two days longer. Last chance to get this wonderful work.

—Nine men out of ten think the quotation "The Lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," is taken from the Bible, *whereas Lawrence Sterne is the author.* The Americanized Encyclopedia Britannica in connection with the New York Recorder. Last Days. Representatives now at Estill's Book store.

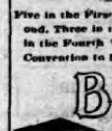
A Deserved Compliment to Mr. Reed.

Counsellor Charles A. Reed may well feel gratified by the compliment paid him at the Somerset County Republican Convention yesterday. He was in no sense a candidate and had made no effort to secure a nomination. He did not even know the names of the delegates from North Plainfield until he read them in Monday's EVENING NEWS. Yet his name was presented to the convention for Senator by his own township, and until the last ballot he received the solid support of the delegation from North Plainfield and also a vote from Bridgewater township, the home of ex-Senator Thompson, to whom the nomination was given. Mr. Reed says that while he appreciates highly the compliment paid him, he is out of politics and wishes to devote his time solely to his legal business, which requires his individual attention.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES

DELEGATES ELECTED LAST NIGHT IN THE DIFFERENT WARDS.

Five in the First, Five in the Second, Three in the Third and Eight in the Fourth Ward.—The County Convention to be Held To Morrow.



By order of the Democratic Association the Democrats of Plainfield held their Ward Primaries last night to elect delegates to the Union County Convention, at Elizabeth, to-morrow. The officers of each meeting and the delegates elected follow:

FIRST WARD.

The First Ward primary was held in Hetchel's *express* office, No. 181 North avenue. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Louis F. Wadsworth.

Chairman—Louis F. Wadsworth.
Secretary—John J. Kenny.
Delegates—Louis F. Wadsworth, S. A. Davis, John McIntyre, John J. Kenny and John Rafferty.

SECOND WARD.

The Second Ward met in the Bryant school house.

Chairman—James E. Martine.
Secretary—Louis Stover.
Inspectors—Joseph Blimm and Joseph Yates.
Delegates—William W. Robinson, Frank Voseller, John Carney, Jeremiah Cash and Edward Searing.
Member of Executive Committee—R. M. Stover.

THIRD WARD.

The Third Ward met in Adam Blair's livery stables on West Sixth street.

Chairman—F. M. Bacon.
Secretary—A. Saltzman.
Delegates—A. Saltzman, J. M. Hetfield and Edward Van Buren.

FOURTH WARD.

Councilman Vincent L. Frazee called the Fourth Ward primary to order. The meeting was held in Democratic Headquarters on West Front street.

Chairman—Vincent L. Frazee.
Secretary—Ira G. Hurlbut.
Judge—Edward J. Hurlbut.
Inspectors of Election—John M. Bowman and William H. Brokaw.
Delegates—James Connealy, John J. Goff, Michael B. Flynn, William Sullivan, Vincent L. Frazee, Moses Quass, Patrick Reville and David White.
Member of Executive Committee—Vincent L. Frazee.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Howard Marlin of Bonhamton has purchased the trotting mare, Barbara Ellen, recently owned by Dennis Gorman of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Smith of Grandview avenue started this morning for *the World's Fair. After a short stay* they will go to Denver, Colorado; and Topeka, Kansas.

Miss Glink, who is studying for the foreign missionary work, spoke at the meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at Warren chapel last night. She spoke chiefly of the need of workers in the foreign field.

At twelve o'clock to-day Miss Ida A. Williams, daughter of Mr. William H. Williams of Madison avenue, was married to Mr. Frederick Beasley. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride. The Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes officiated.

Miss Antoinette Allison, the charming niece of Mrs. Obits of Somerset street, North Plainfield, was married at 11 o'clock this morning to Mr. August Treis of North Plainfield at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Chambeltes of Brooklyn. They were to start to Chicago this afternoon on their wedding tour.

Mr. W. H. Forrest of this city was married at ten o'clock this morning to Miss O'Neil of Trenton. The ceremony took place in the cathedral. Mr. Forrest is one of the most prominent and active members of the Catholic Young Men's Lyceum, to the members of which he gives support at the club house last night.

The North Plainfield Republicans who attended the Somerset Republican County Convention as delegates speak in terms of highest praise of Mr. W. W. Howland of Rockview avenue, who was chosen from among the delegates, to preside as chairman of the Convention. There is no discount about Mr. Howland's Republicanism or his worth as a citizen. He has been among the tried and true these many years, and if he will accept the nomination there is a strong probability that he will be the Borough's next Mayor.

Good Positions for Young Men.

Among the advantages which the Y. M. C. A. offers to the young men of Plainfield in its Educational Department, and to which it would call particular attention, is the shorthand class.

The Association has been so successful in placing the young men in good positions who have qualified themselves in this class that it will take pleasure in organizing it again. The advantages to be derived from the study of this art are inestimable and those who expect to enter business or any of the professions, or want to improve their minds should seriously consider this opportunity. For particulars see advertising column.

A SECOND STORY THIEF.

TWO HOUSES ENTERED IN THIS CITY LAST NIGHT.

The Thief Climbed one of the Piazza Posts and Entered the Bedrooms—Pocketbooks and Watches Stolen.

THERE were two bold robberies in this city last night. Between seven and eight o'clock the residence of Mrs. Hull, on Norwood avenue, was entered and a pocketbook stolen. While the family was at supper the thief climbed one of the piazza posts and began to ransack the bed rooms. Those below heard the marauder walking around. As one of the family started up stairs, the thief made his escape. He left black marks on the post from his hands, and it is supposed by the time he came to Plainfield on a coal train.

SOMERSET ST. JOB.

Between eight and nine o'clock an entrance was made to Mr. William K. McClure's house, on First place. Mr. McClure was attending the Second Ward primary. The rest of the family were home, but they were down stairs, and the thief had clean sailing.

The theft was discovered by Miss McClure. She went upstairs and found the bureau drawers in her room open

Upon investigation it was discovered that a gold watch, a silver watch, a pocketbook, and a gold pencil were missing. Mrs. McClure's diamonds in *the same drawer were unmolested.*

Instead of at once notifying the police to give them a chance to catch the thief, they were not told about the matter, but left to find it out themselves.

Persons should see that their second *story windows are fastened as well as* those on the first story.

THEIR HEELS HIT THE WHEELS.

Mr. A. D Thompson's Team Runs Away This Morning.

Early this morning Mr A. D. Thompson, accompanied by his son and daughter, were on their way to the North avenue depot seated in a wagonette. Edward Dooley was driving the team. The horses had been hitched from one to the vehicle. On West Second street the wheels struck their heels. This frightened the horses and they started on a run.

Mr. Thompson jumped out thinking he could catch one of the horses by the bridle. He was unsuccessful and the team dashed down Second street. The harder the driver pulled on the reins the more the horses' heels hit against the wheels.

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Rider tried to catch the runaway team with another horse and buggy.

The horses ran to Plainfield avenue. The driver was unable to turn the mixte the roadway, but he managed to turn them into the sidewalk. As the team slowed up Miss Thompson jumped out.

The driver managed to stop the team a little further on. It was not from the livery stable, but was Mr. Thompson's private team.

BOROUGH BOWLING.

The Park Club Speculating Last Season's Reputation.

Last night the Elizabeth Athletic Club succeeded in mustering eight men to roll a match game against the Park Club of North Plainfield, on the latter's alley, with the following result:

P. A. C.		PARK.	
Barker	128	Lakeford	178
H. Lee	140	Lakeford	128
Van Dervoer	138	Sagemann	148
Hood	137	Sagemann	148
Hood	137	Bockhoven	148
Morse	147	Brown	148
W. Lee	147	Brown	148
Bellaer	147	Matthews	140
Total	1099	Total	1382

The return game will be played on Wednesday, Oct. 25th.

PUMPKIN PIE SOCIABLE.

A Unique Entertainment at Grace M. E. Church.

A "Pumpkin Pie Sociable," given by the Ladies' Aid Society at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church on Park Place last night. The programme was as follows:

Duet, "O Weep Then in the Cool Night,"
Misses Grace and Alice Carroll.
Reading, "Miss Bess and Her Three Young Men," Mr. Powell.
Recitation, "Hunting Bees," Miss Stevens.
Quartett, "We Will Stand by Our Flag,"
Misses L. A. Bunnell, Chas. Hammer, W. H. Griffin and Chas. Hammer.

Pumpkin pie and coffee were served by the Ladies' Aid Society.

ALL READY BUT THE FRANCHISE.

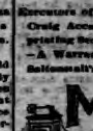
The Electric Railway Ready to Extend its Road to Dunellen.

More than enough signatures have been secured by Mr. Kelsey for the extension of the Plainfield Street Railway from Grant avenue to Dunellen. Work will be begun on the road just as soon as the franchise is granted. Application will be made at the next meeting of the Common Council for the franchise.

MR. PATTON OUT ON BAIL

THE CHARGES OF FRAUD AGAINST HIM.

Executors of the Estate of Robert Craig Accuse Him of Misappropriating Securities Worth $60,000.—A Warrant also Issued for Mr. Saltonstall's Arrest.



MR. WILLIAM L. Patton, of the firm of William L. Patton & Co., brokers, No. 5 Wall street, who was arrested on Monday, as told in our dispatches yesterday, charged with fraudulently disposing of securities worth $60,000, belonging to the estate of Robert Craig, was released from Ludlow street jail yesterday on $15,000 bail, furnished by the Lawyers' Surety Company. The order of arrest issued upon the complaint of L. Saltonstall, Patton's partner, but was discovered by the deputy sheriff "not found" as to Saltonstall. Patton was arrested on the order of Judge Patterson, of the Supreme Court, on complaint of William, Richard F., Henry F. and Robert Craig, executors of the estate of Robert Craig. The affidavits alleged that on May 2 Patton & Co. had pledged 220 shares of Tennessee Coal and Iron, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, Missouri Pacific, Oregon Improvement and Richmond Terminal stock belonging to the estate, worth $60,000, with the Holland Trust Company and the Bank of the Manhattan Company, and on May 5 following, had received from the Oregon Improvement, with $750,000 liabilities and $11,000 of assets.

Patton, it is said, admitted to the executors that he had lost the money speculating in Cordage and Reading, but said he would pay back dollar for dollar if the opportunity were given him. Collector Kilbreth acted as Patton's counsel up to the time of his appointment. Both the partners have wealthy relatives who are expected to make good the lost money.

Robert B. Honeyman, of No. 40 Wall street is attorney for the Craig estate. He said yesterday that he had no fit-will for Mr. Patton. His clients simply wanted to get their money; they did not care to prosecute in the criminal courts. Mr. Honeyman added that he believed Mr. Patton had failed as a result of his speculations, and not as a result of extravagant or fast living. Mr. Patton is a son of the Rev. William W. Patton, who, at the time of his death was president of the Columbian University, in Washington, D. C. He married the sister of his partner, Mr. Saltonstall, Mrs. Patton and her two daughters went to England soon after Mr. Patton's failure. She is in Lenox now, visiting her sister. Before his failure Mr. Patton had a fine home in this city. When he failed he moved to Westfield, where he lived with his brother-in-law, who is connected with the New York Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Henry L. Saltonstall is well-known as a patron of Hockey. The firm of William L. Patton & Co. failed two years ago. They succeeded Patton & Vandeventer, which firm had ten years before succeeded Ludlow Patton. Ludlow Patton was uncle of William L. Patton.

Registration Yesterday.

Yesterday was the first registration day in the city and Borough and resulted as follows:

PLAINFIELD.

First Ward, First District	[illegible]
" " Second "	[illegible]
Second Ward, First District	[illegible]
" " Second "	[illegible]
Third Ward	[illegible]
Fourth Ward, First District	[illegible]
" " Second District	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

NORTH PLAINFIELD.

First District	[illegible]
Second "	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

Entertainment at Bethany Hall.

A large and appreciative audience gathered at Bethany Hall last night to witness the entertainment of the young workers of the Bethany Sunday School. The programme was as follows:

Opening address.....Rev. S. W. Hess
Music.....Mrs. F. Cadmus
Dialogue.....Miss Daisy Dean, Mr. E. Wade, F. Shaul and Miss Cadmus
Dialogue.....Miss Daisy Dean
Dialogue.....Miss Daisy Dean
Dialogue.....Mrs. F. Cadmus and Mrs. Shaul

EDITORIAL NOTES

Street Paving in America.

William Fortune contributes to The Century a paper on street paving in America that shows more than anything else what we have yet to do in that direction before we can stand abreast of other civilized countries. We have made more advancement such in high art than we have in street and road-making.

Mr. Fortune estimates that if all the paving in our towns and cities that is now projected be finished according to expectation the cost in the next 10 years will not be less than $1,000,000,000. Even when that vast sum is spent "it is doubtful if more than 60 per cent of the streets of these cities would then be well paved." He believes that the owners of property abutting the street to be improved should bear the cost of the pavement, because the value of their property will be hardly ever less and often many times more than the cost of the paving.

Americans make the common and fatal mistake of supposing a good pavement is a luxurious expense rather than a profitable investment, which it is beyond doubt. The first requisite for the good pavement is a solid foundation. A London engineer said, "The foundation is the pavement." To make the foundation, first the street is dug down 10 inches or a foot and then rolled as hard and solid as can be done with a ramming machine. Upon this hard, smooth surface is spread from six to eight inches of hydraulic concrete cement. This is the best foundation a street can have, and it is made by mixing together one part of hydraulic cement and two parts clean sand, free from clay. Small pieces of broken stone, no pebbles, only bits of sharp cornered crushed stone, none of them more than an inch and a half across in any direction, are mixed thoroughly in the sand and cement, water being poured on while the stone is stirred in.

When thoroughly well made and spread upon the soil, this concrete has "the qualities of a continuous layer of heavy stone, capable of bearing tremendous weights." Upon the concrete is spread a layer of sand, then on top of all the final surface paving, whether of granite, wood, asphalt, some kind of composition mastics or hard baked and pressed brick. This last has been found to answer the purpose very well. The cost of the hydraulic concrete foundation varies from 50 cents to $1 per square yard.

Overdone and Underdone.

It seems difficult, not to say impossible, for the present generation to estimate at its true rate the value of woman's work. If a lady writes a novel or a poem, if she plans a building, studies law or invents an apple paring machine, either it is ignored altogether or else a hullabaloo is raised, making twice as much of it as it really amounts to. The method heretofore has been to ignore women's intellectual powers. It was not till many years after both their deaths that it was generally known Caroline Herschel did much of the astronomical work for which her famous brother got all the credit. In the historic encyclopedias, if you wish to find something of the history of a woman who is distinguished in any way, the chances are that you will not find her name. The encyclopedic records are written and occupied by men.

So it has been in the past. There is a little danger that now the rebound will go too far the other way and overestimate feminine work just because a woman does it. The exaggerated sentiment of chivalry impels men to this course some times. Again, the newness of the fact that the achievements of women are to be taken seriously at all overbalances a considerable proportion of mankind. The sooner the period arrives when woman's work is judged of exactly on its merits, just as man's work is, with no thought of the sex of the one who wrought it, the better it will be for the progress of womankind.

The electrophone system had been brought sufficiently near to perfection in Paris to enable a syndicate of electrophoners to make pay the business of conveying the sound from places of entertainment to its subscribers. Electrical transmitters were placed upon the stage of a theater or concert room in front of the footlights. By means of these sound is conveyed over the ordinary telephone wires to the residence of a person who wants to get entertainment without going away from home after it. There are 1,500 subscribers to the syndicate. Music, vocal and instrumental, lectures and dialogues can then be conveyed to any part of Paris or its suburbs. London has also a similar system of electrophoning. It ought to be universal. Perhaps the time will come when one will have only to drop a nickel in the slot in a public place and hear a concert that is going on five miles away.

Before the last duel Clemenceau was described in the French chamber of deputies as "the man who held all France in terror of his sword, his pistol and his pen," but after the duel, in which he was killed, all France laughed at his terror.

Perhaps electricity and aluminium together may help bring into being that long sought ideal.

A COMPROMISE CAUCUS

Arranging For an Important Conference of Senators.

DEBATE IN SENATE WAXED HOT.

Dubois, Morgan, Hill and Others Indulged In a Sharp Exchange of Repartee—The House Passes the Repeal Bill—A Democratic Caucus Held.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The prospects of a compromise are stronger today than they have been at any time during the session. Senator Sherman's latest speech caused some of the Democrats to ask whether it was not time for them to agree upon united action. Before the decision had been reached to take a recess Mr. Voorhees began circulating among his colleagues a petition addressed to the chairman of the caucus asking him to issue a call for the caucus at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Vest had drawn up, was carefully worded, and every man who signed it thereby pledged himself to abide by the decision of the caucus. It was not presented when the time came, but presented to Democratic repealers they declined, after reading the caption, to sign the request.

It requires 29 Democrats—a majority of the majority—to make this call effective, and according to the count of the silver Democrats they have just that number. Mr. Voorhees, Mr. Vest, Mr. Gorman, Mr. Martin, who are, the southern men claim, more Democrats than Populists. Mr. Vest hopes to get some of the repeal Democrats to sign his paper.

A Caucus Means a Compromise.

It is said that when Mr. Voorhees moved to take a recess, and as he said, "poured out on the senate the contents of his soul," the contemplated caucus and thought it best not to push matters pending the attempt of his colleagues to get together. Others asked the point blank question whether or not the administration Democrats would enter this caucus, one of Mr. Voorhees' warmest supporters said there could be no doubt that if the majority ordered the caucus all Democrats would participate in its deliberations. Not having signed the caucus pledge, they could be free to act for themselves, and while some would not go to the extent of binding themselves beforehand, this senator said he expected much good to grow out of the conference. The mere fact that a caucus was held, if it should be held, was, he said, significant of itself.

If the fight for unconditional repeal is to be continued on the lines now laid down, a caucus was absolutely unnecessary. A caucus could, he thought, mean but one thing, and that was compromise.

Of course, until Mr. Vest secures the requisite number of signatures to authorize Mr. Gorman to issue the call, repeal senators will not discuss the probable results of this bringing together of the clashing factions behind closed doors.

It is probable that the caucus will be held this evening; but possibly not until later. Repeal senators will not admit that the caucus will act contrary to the present attitude of the administration, for they deny that the silver men are in the majority.

Senators Indulge In Repartee.

A most interesting and important debate took place in the senate. Mr. Dolph had made a point on Monday evening that the two Populist senators—Allen of Nebraska and Kyle of South Dakota—had not answered to their names, although they were present, and he contended that their presence should be entered in the journal. Around that question the parliamentary struggle waxed all day and bristled with bitter sarcasms, jibes and personalities.

Mr. Dolph, having expressed himself as "tired" of all the obstruction, was told by Mr. Harris that if he was tired he had better sit down and rest, and that would be a relief to the senator himself and to the people. Mr. Dolph in a subsequent speech said all questions which affect the welfare of the American people, by rules, through rules or over rules, by the senate, through the senate or over the senate, the Republicans will of the American people will have its way."

Mr. Hill responded in favor of Mr. Dolph's contention, and said that the act of "how not to do it" seemed to be the effort of the senate. Mr. Morgan spoke of Mr. Hill as a New York politician who had introduced the heresy of counting a quorum when he was president of the New York senate. Mr. Hill retorted incidentally that there were no politicians in Alabama. There they were all statesmen, and he twitted Mr. Morgan's expressed reverence for the teachings of the Democratic platform, saying that for a certain portion of that distrator's career he had been supporting another constitution.

Mr. Morgan Lets His Temper Get Up.

Mr. Morgan spent a good deal of time over what he called a "coalition" between Democratic and Republican senators, and when Mr. Wolcott declared that there was any such coalition he was flatly stopped by Mr. Morgan, who said that he would not tolerate such a charge in the senate. He stated that "absolutely nothing" was accomplished by the coalition. The great speech of the day was made by Mr. Sherman. Recognized by the Democratic senators as conclusively the ablest argument against the repeal, it was not long before it was noised around that it was not true.

Mr. Washburn said he had been told, he said, that Senator Sherman had spoken for an hour and a half, and he was asked that "absolutely nothing" was accomplished by the speech. The great speech of the day was made by Mr. Sherman. Recognized by the Democratic senators as conclusively the ablest argument against the repeal, it was not long before it was noised around that it was not true.

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Mr. Pettigrew Moves Out.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Mr. Pettigrew of Pennsylvania has been found in the drawing a bill to provide for the coinage of silver dollars and to mutilate them at par. The most striking feature of the bill is the provision "that in case the silver dollars at any time decline below its face value and cease to circulate at par the secretary of the treasury is authorized and directed to exchange silver dollars for gold said silver dollars so presented shall then and thereafter be current at their face or par value, and be coined for the secretary of the treasury shall make for this purpose alone, he is hereby authorized to have coin and to coin 2 dollars and 1 dollar in gold and the seigniorage paid in gold to 2 years, and shall issue dollars and half dollars, to be any one month not to exceed three million dollars.

"In case the silver dollars at any time fall below par, [illegible] of silver bullion at the market rate of the value of silver dollars of the same fineness and weight of the silver dollars shall cease to be current at par, and until the silver dollars shall be redeemed by the secretary of the treasury for gold and hereafter it is lawful for the secretary of the treasury to purchase silver bullion at the market rate of silver dollars and fineness produced from mines in the United States may deposit it at the mint and receive therefor the seigniorage rate to silver dollars. It provides for the coinage of seigniorage and the retirement of $1 and $2 notes from circulation.

Bill Passed by the Old Guard.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—While the storm raged in the senate there is a great calm in the house. Monday the important bill extending for six months the time in which the Chinese might be permitted to register was passed without opposition. Tuesday a bill dispensing with proof of loyalty in the case of persons who before the war were entitled to pensions or to bounty lands was objected to by Mr. Bowers as far as the pension clause was concerned. Thereupon Mr. Oates, who had charge of the measure, withdrew the pension clause and the bill was passed.

Then came up the proposition for the better control of national banks and after a useful exchange of views between its supporters and opponents it was agreed to without even a division. The remainder of the day was consumed in the consideration of the public printing bill. Without disposing of it the house adjourned.

The Lincoln Memorial Home Opened.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Ceremonies of a most interesting character, at which Vice President Stevenson, Speaker Crisp, Justice Harlan and others of the Illinois delegation in congress and other prominent men lent their active participation, were held in each of the formal opening of the new established Lincoln Memorial house in Washington. Through the patriotic efforts of a number of prominent citizens forming the Lincoln Memorial association of the District, the unpretentious three story brick house on Tenth street, into which Lincoln was carried after the fatal shot was fired in the old Ford's theater opposite and where he died on that April morning 28 years ago, has been secured on lease and has been made a museum of Lincoln relics and memorials.

Postmasters Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The following fourth class postmasters were appointed:

Connecticut—Lucien W. Holt, East Willington.

Maine—Stephen Sludgett, Dixmont Center; Pamela S. Swan, Lincoln.

Massachusetts—Arthur Dodge, Hingville; Mrs. Lizzie F. Lewis, Wendell.

New York—Fayette Gordon, Columbia; William Batt, Eagle Harbor; William Bauer, Fayette; J. C. Carpenter, Gouverneur; Jonathan Hague; Adelbert Drake, Ingleside; C. N. Day, Lexington; John Kingston, Moscow; William B. Ferrari, South Plymouth; David W. Green, York.

Pennsylvania—Samuel D. Eldred, Grand Valley; Mrs. Sarah Hockenberry, Hockenberry; Rankin Station; Frank P. Corson, Rutledge; Mrs. Sarah McCoigan, White Ash.

Has Been "Stumping" For McKinley.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Ex-Speaker Reed, who has been in the west for a month past, was on the floor of the house, being warmly greeted upon his appearance. Mr. Reed spent most of the time in attendance upon the fair at Chicago, but decayed his return to Washington long enough to enable him to make three speeches for his old friend and associate, Governor McKinley, in Ohio last week.

Murder Will Out.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—The name of Jimmy Logue, a notorious crackman, is mentioned in the finding of the skeleton of a woman, with a handkerchief double knotted about the skull, under the floor of the dwelling at 1259 North Eleventh street. The woman's name is claimed to be Lizzie, his wife, Johanna Gantz. On Feb. 15, 1878, Johanna Logue was reported to have left for New York, and since that time she has not been seen or heard of. Logue was duly discharged from prison and is said to be out of the city, but where the police do not know.

No Water Except From the Town Pump.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 18.—A fire at Belchertown swept away fully one-half of the business center of the town. The town has no fire department, except a hook and ladder truck, and no water system, so the citizens were powerless to check the spread of the flames. The water put on the fire was secured from the town pump.

Cardinal Gibbons' Silver Jubilee.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 18.—Cardinal Gibbons received from all parts of the country innumerable letters and telegrams congratulating him upon the completion of 25 years of his episcopacy. Hundreds of letters were received by prelates and priests, who had come from a distance to join in the silver jubilee celebration. There were many presents delivered at the archiepiscopal residence.

Two Tobacco Warehouses Burned.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 18.—The large dry tobacco warehouse of Lemuel S. Groff of Churchville was destroyed by a incendiary fire early Tuesday morning. Five hundred cases of tobacco were burned. Groff is in Chicago with his wife, who is dying. Jacob E. Shaffer, whose packed warehouse in this city, with 1,300 cases of tobacco, was burned on the 4th, and opened on Sunday night.

Steamer Marcellus Lost at Sea.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—The steamship Marcellus, belonging to the French Compagnie Nationale, has been lost off the coast of Africa. The Marcellus was bound from Antwerp for Nouvelle Orleans and Havre. The owners of the Marcellus, the Elder Dempster line, received the twelve crew and all of the passengers carried by the Marcellus.

Deposited Silver Money In Canada.

MONTREAL, Oct. 18.—The Canadian customs authorities have indicated their intention of immediately meeting the conditions resulting from the deposition of silver and of providing a new value for the currency of Canadian silver money.

A Prize Fighter Killed.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—Twenty-five hundred people witnessed the bohemian battle between Dick Gallagher and Jack Ryan of England and Jim Gardner of New York. Ryan was knocked out in the eighth round.

Three Prisoners Escape in Jersey.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Oct. 18.—The sexton of the Presbyterian church of New Jersey has been robbed and sent on a mission in the Pine church.

Fire Destroyed Another Village.

MONTREAL, Oct. 18.—Mr. W. W. Lanthier, the deputy minister of the interior, lost 40,000 in a fire in Mont-Dore, Quebec.

Two Thousand Miners Idle.

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 18.—Hon. Frederick Somers, Williams, ex-president of president, died here.

TORE DOWN THE FLAG.

Major Brown Tells of His Exploit at the World's Fair.

IT WAS A CONFEDERATE BANNER.

He Thought It Was His Duty to Remove It, and He Climbed Upon the Lookout Tower and Broke the Staff—Does Not Regret It Was a Rebel.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 18.—Major Isaac B. Brown, deputy secretary of internal affairs, is the man who tore down the Confederate flag from the lookout tower of the locomotive in the Transportation building at the World's fair. He is the president of the Harrisburg Lumber Merchants's division, Ninth corps, Army of the Potomac, and has an excellent war record. He has the Confederate flag and will present it to the Grand Army post of the G. A. R. The flag is 3 by 5 feet in size, and made of bunting. Major Brown made the following statement:

Tells the News Column of a Philadelphia Newspaper of Oct. 16 is an Item regarding a Confederate flag that was taken down from the Transportation Building, Harrisburg, of the World's fair, and for which, I believe, a search is now being made. To assist those who are making the search I desire to make this statement:

Major Brown's Statement.

"I belong to the post of the Grand Army of the Republic at Corry, Pa., that was attached to the Ninth army corps, and also the band of 21 Union soldiers who went through the Confederate lines in 1863, and at Big Shanty stolen captured the locomotive General. The Gunners and I had a perilous trip through portions of Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama. While the expedition was unsuccessful as to results, the story of warfare produces no more thrilling incident, greater daring, truer heroism or grander sacrifice than is found in the adventure of the band of the 21 Union soldiers under Andrews and his little band of Union soldiers. The old locomotive belongs to the state of Georgia and is now on exhibition at the World's fair.

"A week ago last Friday, when passing through the Transportation building in company with my little boy, I happened to run across the locomotive, and as the comrades of my past had always taken a great interest in everything that pertained to the Union cause and I gave the locomotive a careful examination. I had not been there long before I discovered the Confederate flag in question, which was attached to a staff securely fastened in the steam escape of the locomotive. The staff, I should say, was 6 or 8 feet long, and being placed so high on the locomotive it gave the flag a most prominent position. I was astonished, at least, to see it there, perched away above any Union flag, and I made inquiry to ascertain why in loyal state, Pittsburg from Shanksville, but no one seemed to be able to explain.

"I called the attention of an old soldier of the Thirteenth Ohio to it and also pointed it out to a number of ladies, all of whom seemed greatly surprised that it should be there.

Thought He Did His Duty.

"I do not know who placed it there, for what purpose it was done or by what authority. I did not believe that it was right for it to be there. The more I thought of it the stronger became my conviction that it was my duty to tear it down. It was then after 5 o'clock, and I went to my room at 344 East Sixty-third street, and leaving my boy there returned to the fair grounds for the flag. I entered the premises, arriving at the locomotive at five minutes before 6. There were a few persons looking at the locomotive, but I climbed up and deliberately broke the staff off and took the flag down.

"I did not feel like returning to the company of my pals to tell them that I had seen a Confederate flag on the old locomotive without at least attempting to tear it down. I have no particular hostility to the man who fought for the cause of the war, but why any one 28 years after the war should deliberately display a flag in the loyal state of Pennsylvania, I cannot see

FOG CAUSED THE WRECK.

Two More Fatalities Result From the Wreck at Wellsville.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 18.—Four deaths have resulted from the collision of the Pennsylvania limited with a freight train in the yards of the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad at Wellsville. The dead are:

George Carruthers, a Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad engineer, acting as pilot for the limited, was instantly killed. He resided at Ravenna, O., and leaves a widow and large family.

Robert A. Jackson, engineer of the limited, who resided at 351 Locust street, Allegheny, was terribly scalded and died after four hours of terrible suffering. His son Elmer, fireman of the limited, was also frightfully scalded and his arms and limbs broken and head cut. He died within a few minutes.

Robert Ferree, an express messenger of New Philadelphia, had both legs crushed and was otherwise injured. He died while being taken home.

The injured are: Edward Fowler, train electrician, Chicago, both legs crushed and otherwise injured; Alexander Frasier, Bellevue, Pa., baggage master, badly scalded and hurt internally; Daniel Coughanour, engineer of the freight train, Wellsville, O., badly hurt by jumping.

The passengers on the limited were badly frightened. None, however, was seriously injured.

No authentic story of the wreck has yet been received at the Fort Wayne general offices in this city. From the meager details received by Superintendent A. B. Starr the dense fog prevailing is considered responsible for the accident. The crash occurred at the west end of the Wellsville yard. The freight train was crossing the track almost at right angles with the approaching train. The crew of the freight train saw their danger in time to jump. The employees of the freight train claim that the danger signals were set to hold the limited without the block until their train had pulled out of the way. The supposition is that Engineer Carruthers, who was an old and faithful employee, failed to see the signal lights on account of the fog. A wrecking train quickly cleared the tracks.

MACMAHON'S FUNERAL.

He Will Rest With Other Heroes In the Hotel des Invalides.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—If the relatives of Marshal MacMahon will agree to it, the state will conduct the funeral, which will be a public one. The remains will be interred in the Hotel des Invalides.

The death of Duke Marshal MacMahon, duke of Magenta, was due to the effects of an attack of the grip which he suffered from in May and from which he never fully recovered. His great age told against him, and his death was expected.

He was born June 13, 1808, in the chateau of Sully, at Autun.

Probably his greatest military feat was at the battle of Magenta, June 4, 1859, with the Austrians on one side and French and Italians on the other. Napoleon III, who saw his throne trembling in the balance, appealed to MacMahon, who by a heroic coup in the midst of a storm of shot and shell turned the tide of battle and won the day. For this he received the baton of marshal and was created the Duke of Magenta.

Many conspicuous politicians and military men were admitted to the death chamber and condoled with Mme. MacMahon. The Count Dupuy has telegraphed to the prefect of the Department of Loiret to proceed to the Chateau de la Foret and convey to Mme MacMahon the condolence of the government and the premier's own regrets. The marshal was conscious to the end. He took leave calmly of his sorrowing wife and family. His features show no trace of suffering.

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—The Berlin newspapers announce Marshal MacMahon's death, but pass few comments.

ROME, Oct. 18.—All the newspapers here make sympathetic allusions to the death of Marshal MacMahon.

Captain Head of Tipperary In a Sad Fix.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—A wealthy Irish land owner bearing the distinction of police magistrate slept at the Harrison Street police station Monday night. Since his arrival in America he has been duped right and left, and he finds himself in Chicago penniless. He is Captain William Edward Head of Tipperary, County Tipperary, Ireland. He carried letters of introduction to the British embassador in Washington, and in the Capital City he had his first introduction to American confidence men. Before he knew what was happening his pocketbook, containing £300, was stolen. His watch and chain were also plucked from him.

A Bullet in Chief Adams' Side.

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 18.—The illness of Commander in Chief Adams of the G. A. R. is caused, it is thought, by a bullet working its way out. An operation for the purpose of extracting the bullet was made, but it was not found. He was shot twice in the hip in nearly the same place, one bullet passing out. The other one has been in his body for years.

Senator Fair's Son Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Charles L. Fair, the only surviving son of ex-Senator James G. Fair, was arrested at Port Costa, Cal., while on his way east to spend his honeymoon. He was arrested on a charge of insanity and brought to this city.

The Shenandoah's Long Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—The American ship Shenandoah, Captain Murphy, arrived here. One hundred and fifty-two days were consumed in the trip from New York.

PARAGRAPHS PARED DOWN.

Disastrous forest fires are raging in Texas.

A 9-year-old boy was found murdered near Altoona, Pa.

Three masked men robbed a faro bank in Coeur d'Alene, Ida.

Schatz and Ives have arranged to play another billiard match next month in Chicago.

A large number of "raised" $20 silver currency bills are in circulation in Chicago.

Dr. Mary Walker claims the reward for the arrest of Amy, the murderer of Christie Warden.

Miles Hannan, a New York jeweler, was found bound and gagged in his store and says robbers did it.

A stallion which cost $20,000 and was owned by F. J. Bourne was poisoned at West Sayville, N. Y.

The trial of Emma Woods for the murder of Saloon Keeper Lew Brown was concluded in Newark, N. J.

In Philadelphia Kate McNally, aged 27 years, was fatally shot by her father, Peter McNally, during a family quarrel.

Frederick W. Mosher of Ithaca, N. Y., aged 38, committed suicide by shooting himself, having become insane on religion.

PARIS IS WILD WITH JOY

The Russians Received With Frantic Enthusiasm.

LAVISH STREET DECORATIONS.

The Fete Seems Surpass Anything of the Kind Since the Days of the Empire—Reactions Showered With Kisses—A Big Boom In Bonbibelle Literature.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—President Carnot's reception of the Russians at the Elysee was unusually cordial. After having thanked Baron Mohrenheim for introducing them he turned to the visitors and said:

"You have received already at Toulon an expression of the good will of the French government. You have become acquainted with the spirit of the people in the districts through which you have traveled and with the sentiment of the whole nation. You will meet everywhere the same sincere and cordial welcome. The ties of friendship uniting France and Russia, which were tightened by the demonstrations at Cronstadt, must have been strengthened daily. May God Lord make our friendship great! May it be an inspiration to everybody having a heart for the benefits of peace, confidence and security! To the great emperor who sent you I send a greeting from this house. He intrusted you with an exalted mission, which you have executed most worthily. I therefore bid you welcome."

Paris in Gala Dress.

Admiral Avelan replied briefly, merely expressing his thanks for the cordiality of the welcome given the Russians. President Carnot has made Avelan a grand officer of the Legion of Honor and has decorated most of the other officers and the staff of the Russian embassy.

The crowd in the streets in the evening was beyond anything seen in recent years. The streets leading to the Place de l'Opera were full. No vehicle passed through them for four hours. All the churches and public buildings were illuminated. Designs in gas jets and small electric lights and innumerable large arc lights made the city bright as day. Long lines of masts stretched down the streets. Between them and from wall to wall hung festoons of flowers and bunting and flags. Shields and transparencies with mottoes were suspended in midair above the crowds. "God Save the Czar" and "Long Live the Franco-Russian Alliance" were the sentiments most frequently expressed on these decorations. Nothing like the splendor of the scene has been seen in Paris since the empire.

The crush in all handsome thoroughfares was greater than at the centennial celebration of the republic in 1889. There was a continuous and deafening din on every side in every street, but without exception the people have been good natured and have abstained from anything like violence.

Kisses Galore For Russians.

A dispatch from Toulon says: The streets of Toulon appear to be fuller of Russians than at any previous time. Hundreds marched through the town, accompanied by an equal number of French sailors. They stopped at street corners and sang "The Marseillaise" and Russian anthems. Wherever they were seen they were greeted with the most enthusiasm.

Well dressed Frenchmen meeting Russians in the street would embrace them and smother them with kisses, while the crowd cheered frantically and became dim eyed with emotion. A significant feature of the visit is that the Russians are buying largely of French and Russian Socialist, Democratic, Nihilist and other books, which are prohibited in Russia, many of which would be suppressed even in America or England.

Soltan Willing to Pay.

MADRID, Oct. 18.—The Correspondencia Espana says the Moorish foreign minister, in replying to the Spanish note, declares that the sultan is inclined to chastise the Riff tribesmen who attacked the Spaniards and is willing to pay a moderate indemnity.

The Czar and the French Minister.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 18.—Shortly before leaving the czar showed much attention to the French minister. He talked with the minister at great length and pressed his hands warmly when leaving him.

Resigned to Come to Washington.

VIENNA, Oct. 18.—Herr von Plener, leader of the German Liberals in Austria, is about to resign his seat in the reichsrath to accept an appointment to a place in the Austrian legation at Washington.

The Ill Fated Victoria's Successor.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The successor of the ill fated battleship Victoria as the flagship of the British Mediterranean squadron will be the battleship Ramillies.

Sculptor Birch Dead.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Charles Bell Birch, the sculptor, died here.

Princess Ypsilanti Dead.

VIENNA, Oct. 18.—The Princess Ypsilanti died here.

Stampede of Texas Cattle In Boston.

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—There was a cattle stampede in Brighton when some men attempted to drive a herd of Texas cattle to the slaughter. A herd of 30 ran through Cambridge to East Watertown, and before they were rounded up all but one had been shot and killed. He escaped and is still in the fields or woods about Brighton.

A Red Hot Stove In a Wrecked Car.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 18.—A freight engine and train struck a car containing 70 employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad company returning from their work in the lower yard to this city. The car was broken up and the red hot stove overturned among the men, 17 of whom were seriously injured.

Another Lake Tragedy.

BUFFALO, Oct. 18.—It is believed that the schooner sunk off Gravelly bay was the F. C. Leighton, which left Toledo on Wednesday, having a cargo of stone. Nothing having been heard from either the boat or crew, it is believed all have perished.

Used a Knife as a Cane.

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 18.—J. G. Copenhaver of Baltimore was 1½ tenths killed at Grand Lake on the Penobscot. He was using his rifle as a cane when it was discharged, the bullet passing through his head.

A Big Steel Company Fails.

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 18.—The Wellman Iron and Steel company of this place has failed. The concern has over $1,500,000 invested in its plant alone, giving employment to 1,200 men.

Saw a Dozen Floating Corpses.

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 18.—The schooner Rube Richards reported passing a dozen floating bodies, but owing to the crippled condition of the boat could not pick up the floaters.

MANHATTAN'S PROGRAMME.

New Yorker Enthusiasts Are Now Wild Celebrate the World's Fair.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Mayor Gilroy and General Porter have completed a draft of the provisional programme of festivities for the celebration of Manhattan day at the World's fair on Oct. 21. These festivities are liable to be changed somewhat on the arrival of the committee in Chicago.

In the morning a parade of the Chicago Hussars, Old Guard and other military organizations will set as escort to the committee and officials to the New York state building, the expenditure of the evening. There a reception will be held. At noon a grand procession will be formed and the line of march taken up to Festival hall. This parade will consist of the same organizations as the escorting column in the morning, with whatever additional features may be arranged for.

In Festival hall the exercises will be opened with music. Opening prayer by the Rev. Morgan Dix will follow, and the exercises will be continued as follows:

Address of welcome by Mayor Harrison or somebody speaking in behalf of the city of Chicago; response by Mayor Gilroy; music; address by Count Horace Porcellini; singing by the Choral society; address by Chauncey M. Depew; address by Charles S. Smith, president of the chamber of commerce; singing by the Choral society; address by Seth Low, president of Columbia college; benediction by Archbishop Corrigan.

In the evening a brilliant illumination and electrical decoration of the New York state building will be the central field feature, supplemented by a grand illumination of all the buildings and fountains by the exposition authorities.

RIO IN TERROR.

Drunken Troops In the City and a Hostile Fleet Threatens.

RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 18.—The European diplomatic corps in the Brazilian capital are disgusted with President Peixoto. They recently withdrew all former protests of intervention because the president had broken faith with them. Their proposal to land troops was based on an agreement with Peixoto that he would dismount all of the shore batteries and not put them into action again during the progress of the revolution. This agreement had scarcely been ratified when it was learned that agents of Peixoto, at his direction, were secretly erecting a new battery contrary to his agreement.

Admiral Mello is still stationed outside of Rio, where he prevents any ships loaded with provisions entering Rio or discharging their cargoes so as to aid the loyal garrison in Fort Santa Cruz. Advices confirming the capture of Santa Catharina by the revolutionists, which has been denied, have been received. The troops in the garrison have joined the insurgents.

Another artillery duel with the fort is expected. Business houses in Rio have shut down. No letters are allowed across the republic.

The Rio News has been attached by the government for printing truthful reports of the revolution.

There is great alarm in the city over the frequent fights between Peixoto's soldiers. They drink heavily and rush through the streets cursing terror. President Peixoto has convoked the congress elections for Oct. 30.

Rode Off Twice, Returned Once.

RED HOOK, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Robert Schryver of Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson and Miss Martha Kipp of Red Hook were riding together to attend a concert. While they were passing the residence of the Rev. Van Ness Traver it occurred to Mr. Schryver that it would be a good time to enter the married state. He accordingly "popped the question," was accepted, halted the team in front of the pastoral residence, and the marriage took place. The couple then proceeded to the concert and afterward drove to their homes to announce the news.

An Anti-race Track Meeting.

TRENTON, Oct. 18.—A large and enthusiastic anti-race track meeting was held in the Taylor Opera House, this city.

Yellow Jack Still Raging.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 18.—Thirty-one new cases of yellow fever were reported.

Do You?

Intend to invest in a

WHEEL?

If so, call on

Dickinson,

The Optician,

Agent for the Excelsior, the best wheel in the market, 4 weights, 20, 22, 26 and 31 lbs. Wheels to hire at reasonable rates.

Great Bargains

in all grades of

WALL PAPERS.

for the next 60 days.

Marsh, Ayers & Co.

20 EAST FRONT STREET.

Spicer & Hubbard

Manufacturers of

Mouldings, Sash, Blinds, Doors, etc.

Corner Madison avenue and Third street

SCROLL SAWING, TURNING.

Also plain and ornamental glass furnished to order. 13 tf

Townsend's

Marble Works,

20 Somerset Street.

H. De MOTT,

Graduate of United States Embalming College.

UNDERTAKER : AND : EMBALMER.

Office at residence, 115 Somerset Street, Plainfield, N. J.

Cents-Word Column.

FOR SALE.

A GOOD horse for sale. 109 West Third street. 10 10

FOR SALE—$2,000—Two dwellings and one building lot. All in North Plainfield. Titles perfect. Terms easy. Dwellings now rented. Address "A. D. Jr.," care of EVENING NEWS. 11

FOR SALE—New house, First place, near Grant avenue. (Washington Park.) Stylish broker. 9 14 tf

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply, 1101 Putnam avenue. 10 2

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED—A situation as a cook and housework, city or country. Best of references. Call at No. 251 West Front street, Mrs. Lindsay's. 17 2

FOR RENT.

IN NORTH Plainfield, an eight room house in good order, with stable, carriage house, all improvements, and barn. Good location. P. O. Box 288. 10 4 new w tf

TO LET—A small house on Warren street. No. 18. 16 6

AN OPPORTUNITY—$12 per month will rent a pleasantly located house at 229 Somerset street. Ground enough for a large garden. Call at the premises. 10 1 tf

NICELY furnished rooms to let, 213 Richmond street. 5 14

TO LET—A furnished room with or without board to a lady. 352 East Fifth street. 9 12tf

TO LET—Seven room house near Pond's. Also twelve room house on Front street. Both in good order. Inquire, City Hide. 9 6 tf

LOST AND FOUND.

A SUITABLE reward given for return to 12 East Seventh street of a number brass order books, lost Saturday, with owner's name and address on other.

A BETTY B. pup strayed into my place yesterday. The owner may have it by paying expenses and proving property, at 24 Harrison street 16 5

1893 TAXES!

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the

City of Plainfield,

that the taxes assessed in said city for the year 1893 are now due and payable, and that if the said taxes be not paid by the

20th Day of December

next, the names of the defaulters, with their respective taxes, will be returned to the City Judge for the prosecution. The

COMMISSIONERS OF APPEAL

in cases of taxation, will meet in the Council Chamber, on the

Fourth Tuesday in November Next,

(the 28th,) and sit from two o'clock p. m. until five o'clock p. m., or longer, if found necessary, to dispose of all cases submitted to them for consideration.

JOHN JOHNSON,
Collector of Taxes.

Dated, Plainfield, N. J., October 2, 1893.
10 2 tf

Stoves

For Winter,

Hardware

of all

Kinds,

Everything

From

Tacks to Furnaces.

A. M. GRIFFEN,

13 EAST FRONT STREET. Telephone 6.

Boehm's.

$5.00

buys a fine Ladies' Coat, Jet edged, made of heavy beaver cloth, with latest style cape. Larger and best assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats, Jackets, Fur Capes, etc., ever put on this village. Prices the lowest. Clothes for Ladies' and Children's Coats we are now showing

25c. at this price we are showing a line of Corduroys, Brown Bergs, Drab Flannels, fast colors, 36 inches wide.

25c. 36 inch Brown Bergs, fast colors, 36 inches wide.

The new crops figured Flannels, all shades, 36 inches wide, 25 cents.

Hosiery the best variety of trimmed and untrimmed Hats ever seen in this city, and at reasonable prices, consistent with first-class work.

A. W. Rand,

140 WEST FRONT STREET.

New and second hand

SCHOOL - BOOKS.

School supplies of all kinds.

Those wishing to exchange second hand books must bring them in immediately.

Van Eps,

THE NEW JEWELER.

12 Park Avenue. Also a large variety of Musical Goods.

TAKE NOTICE.

Charles Arnold,

the butcher,

Is Still in the Race

for cut prices.

Fresh Pork and Sausage 12c lb.

My own Dressed Jersey Chickens, 18c. lb.

Legs Mutton, 16c. lb.

Lamb, 12c. lb.

My Smoked Meats and all other Meats will be the same old cut prices.

Arnold's : Market,

208 LIBERTY STREET.

GOODS DELIVERED

FREE OF CHARGE.

Strictly Cash.

Are You Insured?

If you are 21 years old $66.60 paid annually for fifteen years would entitle you to $1,000.

If 22 years old, $67.

If 23 years old, $67.10.

If 24 years old, $67.20.

This sum of $1,000 is payable to the insured, if living, at the expiration of fifteen years, or at his death if prior.

FOR A LIFE POLICY, of $1,000 the annual payments to continue during life, the payments for young men between 21 and 24 are between $18.60 and $20.

For catalogues and further particulars address Henry D. Morrison, 11 Somerset street, agent, THE NEW YORK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

F. M. HULETT,

MUSIC DEALER,

74 West Front Street,

handles the following makes:

Gildemeister & Kroeger,
Knabe & Esch,
Sohmer,
Mulloid,
Jacob Bros. Pianos,
and the world-renowned
Neuman Bros. and Mason & Hamlin Organs.

Builders Cards.

Daniel Hulick,

Carpenter

and

General Jobber.

SHOP

35 Jackson Avenue.

Storm doors and weather strips a specialty.

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

Window Screens made to order.

John P. Emmons,

MASON AND BUILDER.

Corner of Washington avenue and Prospect place.

Jobbing promptly attended to.

P. O. Box 803.

PERSON & GAYLE,

Carpenters

and Builders.

W. J. PERSON, Res. 18 Vine street. H. B. Gayle, Res. 19 Vine street.

All work promptly attended to.

WILLIAM G. SMITH,

PRACTICAL MASON AND BUILDER.

All orders for Jobbing promptly attended to.

Residence—Grandview avenue.

P. O. Box 325.

R. V. SAUNE,

Carpenter & Builder.

P. O. Box 189

Jobbing attended to. Estimates given cheerfully on all kinds of work.

JACOB M. HIGGINS,

PRACTICAL MASON and CONTRACTOR

P. O. Box 351. Residence Dr. street, near Second.

JOHN ABBOTT,

of Plainfield Conservatory and Studios, Bible and Literature, Elocution, Oratory and Vocal culture. Pupils received at Residence, 1 Cedar street, Plainfield, N. J. P. O. Box 1043.

ALFRED B. NELSON,

Civil Engineer and Surveyor, No. 5 Park Place, Plainfield, N. J. Office in Dunham's Block, also on the Boulevard Stone Crush Survey. All work guaranteed. 16 1y

59c. SALE! 59c.

59c. KID GLOVES! 59c.

59c. 4-button length, tan, mahe, brown and black, all sizes, 59c. 59c.

GEO. L. VAN EMBURGH & SON,

FRONT STREET, OPPOSITE PARK AVENUE. UNDER THE BANK.

Timely Warning! Winter Approaching!

Keep your Scalp Clean and your Hair Growing.

RANDOLPH'S Quinine and Glycerine

HAIR TONIC!

The Friend in the Hour of Need.

EACH BOTTLE GUARANTEED. Sold only by

L. W. RANDOLPH, Prescription Druggist,

140 WEST FRONT STREET, Plainfield, N. J.

Now is Your Chance.

GRAND CLOTHING OPENING, at our retail store, 218 West Front street. Are you ready? We are prepared to offer the public a clean, fresh stock of Fall and Winter Clothing, for Men, Boys and Children. Remember, we sell at retail at the wholesale price.

C. SCHEPFLIN & CO,

218 WEST FRONT STREET, Plainfield, N. J.

BOICE, RUNYON & CO.,

Successors to

The Est. D. J. Boice and A. D. Cook & Bro.,

Dealers in

Coal, Lumber and Masons' Materials

43 to 60 PARK AVENUE.

Are now prepared with their increased facilities, (having purchased the extensive yards of Messrs. A. D. Cook & Bro.,) to fill all orders promptly, and solicit your patronage.

Railroad Time Table.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY

(Anthracite coal used exclusively insuring comfort and economy.)

Stations in New York, foot of Liberty street. Time-table in effect July 30, 1893.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield	Arrive New York
12.01 a. m.	3.45 a. m.
5.01 a. m.	8.00 a. m.
6.40 a. m.	9.45 a. m.
7.30 a. m.	10.30 a. m.
8.00 a. m.	11.15 a. m.
8.30 a. m.	12.00 noon
9.00 a. m.	12.45 p. m.
10.30 a. m.	2.15 p. m.
11.30 a. m.	3.15 p. m.
12.30 p. m.	4.15 p. m.
1.30 p. m.	5.15 p. m.
2.30 p. m.	6.15 p. m.
3.30 p. m.	7.15 p. m.
4.30 p. m.	8.15 p. m.
5.30 p. m.	9.15 p. m.
6.30 p. m.	10.15 p. m.
7.30 p. m.	11.15 p. m.
8.30 p. m.	12.15 a. m.
9.30 p. m.	1.15 a. m.
10.30 p. m.	2.15 a. m.
11.30 p. m.	3.15 a. m.
12.30 a. m.	4.15 a. m.
1.30 a. m.	5.15 a. m.
2.30 a. m.	6.15 a. m.
3.30 a. m.	7.15 a. m.
4.30 a. m.	8.15 a. m.
5.30 a. m.	9.15 a. m.
6.30 a. m.	10.15 a. m.
7.30 a. m.	11.15 a. m.
8.30 a. m.	12.15 p. m.
9.30 a. m.	1.15

THE FLYING CLOUDS.

After the brief noon storm was done
And sun and rain then the summer sun
Shot forth a vast-colored ray
Athwart broad fields of green and gray,
By dripping stone-walls, by groves,
Here at the meeting of the day,
I loved to stand and look away
And drink delicious doses upon
The flying clouds.

But when Hope a glorious beacon
Shoots—my doubt-gloom, cue by one,
Is constrained to paling
The Truth that in the calm bliss lay,
Sad wanton choosing to outrun
The flying clouds.

—Frank Wolcott in Boston Courier.

ANNE'S BURGLAR.

Ernest Payne's landlady escorted him to his room. She was a very florid person, with a wig that could have been worshipped without sacrilege, and she smiled at him with a large special smile which she had set apart for her boarders.

He had a motive in coming to this house, for he had heard that Miss Anne Summers and her mother were spending the winter at Mrs. Doble's (her of the wig) and as the former was a very pretty girl who had flirted outrageously with him at Brighton the year before, and then left suddenly for London one day without so much as writing him a line to say she was going, just as he was making up his mind that there was but one woman in the world for him, that Anne Summers was this woman and that he must tell her so; he determined to see her now and settle his destiny one way or the other. Sometimes there occurred to him the possibility of its being the other way; at which thought he would grow very melancholy indeed.

As luck would have it, Miss Summers and her mother were out of town, and Mrs. Doble assigned her bedroom to Ernest during her absence.

Anne returned, however, quite unexpectedly late in the evening, so that Mrs. Doble was obliged to have a folding bed in the back parlor made up for her. She undressed, and being fatigued from her journey, threw herself down to sleep in sheer weariness.

The doors were open between the two parlors, and as she lay she could see into the adjoining room. She had slept several hours when, late in the night she was awakened by a noise to find herself shivering with nervousness. She noticed that one of the front windows which she herself had securely locked before retiring, was now wide open. And merciful heavens! In the centre of the room with the moonlight shining full upon him, set a large and powerful negro rocking to and fro in a chair. She sat bolt upright in order to get a better view of the man, trying at the same time to make as little disturbance as possible. She could see him rise and bend forward, peering about as if in search of something; it was so dark that his sight could not penetrate into the back room. He was evidently making a close inspection of the premises and now moved slowly toward her. She sank back paralyzed with fear, and her heart beat so that she could almost hear it. Much to *her relief he did not come far enough* into the room to see her, but after a brief survey of the premises, and a slight hesitation, he became satisfied as to his surroundings and returned to the window, on which he gave the widest extent and looked out into the night to see if all was safe.

Anne knew now was the time for her to fly. With one bound she sprang from the bed and ran lightly to the door; one moment of agonizing suspense as it resisted her efforts; through very nervousness she could not turn the key. Then she heard the man leave the window and knew he was walking with rapid steps to where she stood. She heard his quick breathing as he drew near. She jerked wildly at the door knob; then almost miraculously it seemed to her, the lock gave and the door flew open. Down the dimly lit corridor she ran and up the stairs until she reached the bedroom, where she stopped panting, and knocked loudly for admittance.

"Who is it?" asked a voice in some alarm. But Anne was too frightened to wait outside the door.

"*Fire! Fire!*" she said, shaking the door with all her might, but finding that the could not open it, and that the occupant of the room was disturbed by her cries which she collected her scattered senses, she flew down the corridor where her own room was and instinctively dashed into it. The door was unlocked and Payne was moving about slowly to and fro. Anne was in her night dress with her hair considerably disheveled, but looking distractingly pretty with it all, as he noticed the instant he raised his eyes and gave an astonished glance at this midnight intruder. She was too frightened to think or care of her attire, and simply screamed:

"Fire! Burglar! Murder!"

Payne when he recovered himself sufficiently to say anything, cried:

"Which?" in a dazed kind of a way.

"All of them I think. Anyhow a man! A man! Oh, do come at once," Anne cried.

Luckily he was dressed, having shortly before come in. He obediently followed this white apparition, whom he privately thought demeaned, but extremely good looking and therefore worth his while to follow. She led the way swiftly to the parlors where half a dozen women by this time had assembled in a graduated scale of dress. Among them was a little widow in unfashionable attire with a breakfast shawl thrown hastily around her, and a lighted candle in one hand. The women flew about aimlessly trying to find the burglar and the burglar alarm, running first to the window, out of which the man had evidently escaped, and then to Miss Summers, to whom they spoke in breathless voices that commenced in a whisper and nearly wound up in a yell.

"What is it? Did anybody come in? Who is in the house? O, I see somebody! There!" and similar remarks which received no answer, only serving to intensify their fright.

Miss Summers explained the situation as well as she could for her agitation. They all gathered around her, plying her with questions, every minute turning to Payne for corroboration of her statements, though he vowed he knew nothing of the matter. She told of the negro when the little widow flew to the side yard opening on the parlor, and trotted up and down the cold bricks in her bare feet hunting for the burglar, and finally tugged away at the burglar alarm as she supposed, and succeeded in bringing the sergeant of the district, who inquired where the fire was. On seeing a lot of excited women he stopped up to Payne and asked him the cause of the disturbance as he did not see any signs of fire. They clustered around him as they had around Miss Summers, each telling the story in her own way with spicy variations from the truth; the little widow temporarily abandoning her aimless trot up and down the back yard to join in with her own particular version.

"Whom did you see?" asked the sergeant, when Payne had told him that her account was the only reliable one.

"A negro man," replied Anne, who was less speculative in her information than the rest. "And he came in at the window; he put two barrels outside and a plank across them and climbed into the parlor, and"—then she added, "Look out and you will see them."

"And a small boy held the barrels while he climbed in and stole everything he could lay his hands on," chimed in the little widow, who happened just then to be in the house, and who had seen that the barrels would need steadying, and that in all probability somebody would have to steady them, and why not a small boy, it would be economy to have a small boy; therefore it was established in her mind that it was a small boy.

"How do you know?" asked the sergeant, looking at her in rather an amused way.

"How do I know?" repeated the little widow indignantly. "How do you suppose he got into the window if somebody didn't hold the barrels? They would have wobbled so he would have awakened the whole neighborhood. And is it likely a thief would enter the house and sit around on all the rocking chairs enjoying himself if there was no one outside to give him a signal in case he was discovered? Why, I feel certain there must have been a man outside, as well as a boy, because—"

Here the sergeant turned despairingly to Miss Summers who continued her story, interrupted now and then by suggestions and embellishments from the other women. The masculine portion of the house had now come down, and after suggesting that the ladies might as well go upstairs, they went out to hunt the burglar. Soon a dark figure was seen creeping along on the other side of the street crouching close to the houses. Some one shouted, a policeman mincingly appeared on the scene, apparently so much to his own astonishment as that of the man who called, captured the thief, and with assistance conducted him to the station house.

Miss Summers had not recognized Payne, nor had he recognized her until they had met at the breakfast table the next morning. Then they both blushed a deep scarlet and an embarrassing silence ensued, which was suddenly ended by Anne bursting into a merry laugh so irresistible that Payne joined in, and they were soon at their ease.

Afterward they drifted up stairs into the sitting room where they held a long and important conversation. Then Anne disappeared only to reappear shortly dressed for the street. As they went down the steps together Anne was smiling, though there were traces of tears in her eyes, while in the face of Payne there lurked none of the anxiety which had haunted him so the previous result of their meeting. Nothing remained but the placid look of one who sees in the future only what is brightest.—Burlington Hawkeye.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good!"

The "financial stringency" has forced manufacturers and importers to dispose of their stocks at a great sacrifice. The wide-awake retailer with the "ready cash" in hand is now enabled to make such advantageous purchases as to supply his customers with new desirable goods at greatly reduced prices.

THIS IS A SAMPLE.

New Fiber down Plumes	Regular price, 50c.	Now 35c.
Novelty, all wool Dress Goods	" " 50c.	" 25c.
Columbia Linen Towels, extra size	" " 25c.	" 12½c.
Florentine figure silk, 21 inches wide	" " 75c.	" 50c.
Changeable Surah Silks	" " 75c.	" 50c.
Changeable Bengaline Silks	" " 85c.	" 65c.
Gents' natural, all wool Shirts and Drawers,	" " $1.00.	" 75c.
White Angora Trimming	" " 25c.	" 15c.
Ladies' all linen, embroidered Handkerchief,	" " 25c.	" 20c.
Furniture Crash	" " $1.25.	" 75c.
Best Mequette Carpets	" " $1.25.	" 90c.

Our new Fall Hosiery Underwear is all made with "lock stitch," extra full and long. We can give better value in these goods than ever before.

Our entire establishment has never before been stocked with such large and desirable lines of goods as now, and the prices never so low. You will have no trouble in getting suited, at the very lowest prices, at

EDSALL'S.

RAISING A BREEZE!

We might wait a couple of weeks and let November do it, but we don't propose to let even the weather get the drop on us.

THIS WAY!

UNDERWEAR.—Maybe you don't need any Underwear just now, but you will later, and now is a good time to buy it. That special sale of heavy Underwear for Ladies and Gents is still going on at 25c. Worth 50c. Ladies' and Misses' Fine Jersey Ribbed Vests, 25c.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS.—Never a better assortment of everything and everybody to select from. The Ladies' Jacket, at $2.98, is a good one.

HANDY BARGAIN.—100 grounds from Show Case etc. Large size, price 49c., value, 75c.

DOMEST FLANNEL.—The second case in ten days, at the lower price, 5c. yard.

WHEN YOU see our new Dress Goods, you will be surprised at how we are expanding in new goods every day, and you will surely find one that will interest you.

UMBRELLAS.—Best 25c. Gloria Umbrella when in stock. We carry them all the time, and just now we can easily, we think, so do our prices this week. The cases for 50c., $1.00 cases for 65c., $1.25 cases for 98c.

SPECIAL ORDERS.—Why waste time running around to fill your orders. If we have not what you want, we will get it for you.

SHOES!

In Ladies' our straight Just and Walking last styles at $1.50 and $2.00 are the proper shoes for the season.

The "FARGO TIP" for Children,

is the best looking and best wearing shoe for school wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½, $1.25. Sizes 11 to 2, $1.50. A few of those $1.50 Oxfords, at 98c., still remain.

WHITE, of Plainfield.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF LITTLE TOTS.

A little three years old was dressing her doll. For some reason everything did not work to suit her, and she exclaimed: "Oh, I am by-gusted, this button won't butt!"

THE FALL OF ADAM AND EVE.

"Why did God forbid Adam and Eve to eat the forbidden fruit?" asked a Sunday school teacher of one of his class.

"For fear they might fall out of the terrestrial Eden," replied Johnny Fizzletop, who had his arm in a sling.

A SWEET BREATH.

A lady had just been calling on Katie's mamma. Katie liked to sit near the caller, whose breath was very perfumed. Katie had always been very fond of cologne, and when the lady was gone, she said to mamma,

"How nice her dress breathes!"

WHY THEY WERE TOWELS.

Winifred's grandmamma had tried to explain to her about the letters that were towels, and had told her that much work must have one or more of them in it. Later, the young lady wished to inform her papa upon the important subject. "Papa," she said, "the reason why our called vowels is because there has to be one in every word—and they yow they will get them."

WHERE THE DUST WENT.

Walter's mother was busy cleaning house and undeniably the little fellow was very much in the way. To get him out of the mother look, and at the same time make him feel that he was of some use, his mother suggested that he take a little switch and whip the carpet that hung out on the line. He caught at the idea and for a minute or two was very much occupied. Then he came running in and said: "O, mamma! I got lots of dust out of that carpet, and it went right up to Heaven for God to make some more little boys out of!"

Little Bel's Temptation.

One morning little Bel was sent by her mamma to the "button store" to match a piece of silk. She was well trained, trusted on such errands, though only four years old, and very proud she used to feel as she trudged along, "helping mamma."

"Be sure and get just that shade of blue, and come right back, little daughter," said mamma as she kissed her goodby.

"Yes, ma'am," was the sturdy answer.

Now, on the way to the "button store" there was a fruit stand, and Bel often used to look at it with longing eyes. This morning she saw something she had not seen for a long time—great, beautiful red bananas. If Bel liked anything in the world it was a banana. She wondered how much they would cost. Then she thought she would ask. "Five cents." Why, she had just five cents! I can feel fingers that very minute! Before you could think she hadn't five cents at all but had the banana instead.

Do you think she went right home? Not she. She marched straight to the button store, and standing on tiptoe reached her sample above the counter, saying:

"My mother wants a spool of silk like this."

The lady smiled down at the mite, matched the silk carefully, and handed it to her.

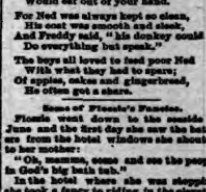
"Thank you," said Bel; she never forgets her manners.

"But, little girl," cried the lady, "don't your mamma send any money for the silk?"

"Yes; but I have a banana." And before the lady could stop laughing she was on the street hurrying home.—The Doll's Dressmaker.

FREDDY'S DONKEY.

Young Freddy had a donkey and
On mornings bright and cool,
He'd mount upon his donkey's back
And ride away to school.



The master had a stable, where
The donkey used to stand;
He was so tame and gentle, he
Would eat out of your hand.

For Ned was always kept so clean,
His coat was smooth and sleek,
And Freddy said, "his donkey could
Do everything but speak."

The boys all loved to feed poor Ned
With what they had to spare;
Of apples, cakes and gingerbread,
He often got a share.

Some of Pizzolo's Pancies.

Pizzolo went down to the seattle in June and the first day she saw the baloon from the hotel windows she shouted to her mother:

"Oh, mamma, come and see the people in God's big lantern!"

In the hotel where she was stopping she took a fancy to riding in the elevator and she nearly worried the life out of the elevator boy, riding up and down. One day he was not in a very pleasant frame of mind after about the seventh trip and she noticed it.

"Well," she said to him with an air of apology, "I suppose you think I ought to own a machine of my own."

With her father and mother she went by sea to New York from a point in Virginia, leaving in the evening. The next morning they were out of sight of land for the first time in her experience. Her father had taken her on deck and she looked all around the vesta of water for a minute or two and then she remarked in a tone of considerable surprise:

"My goodness, papa, it must have rained very hard last night."—Detroit Free Press.

The Boy's Highest Heaven.

Every boy believes that heaven is built around his kind logs. Any one something the body of a boy through a microscope will observe that on the kind logs of a boy there is a fringe of stiff hairs on the surface, the hairs approaching each other at the tips so as to form a sort of cage. This is the boy's heaven.

Baby.

Blinkety blink! what do you think?
A little new baby's in town!
He was kicking so high, in his cot in the sky,
He broke through the clouds and came down.

This Date In History—Oct. 18.

1405—Pope Pius II, or Æneas Silvius, was born.
1685—Louis Fabius, the Huguenot commander, died.
1790—Edward Winslow, famous governor of Plymouth colony and commissioner, near Worcester, England, died at sea 1654.
1805—Francis of Savoy, better known as Prince Francis of Carignan, grandfather of the Dukes of Marlborough, was born at Paris.
1844—Sarah Jennings Churchill, long famous as the duchess of Marlborough, died.
1846—The peace of Aix-la-Chapelle ended the war of the Austrian succession.
1857—Rene Antoine de Reaumur, practical philosopher and inventor of a thermometer, died.
1858—The last state lottery in England was drawn in Cooper's hall, Burlinghall street, London.
1869—Thomas Brackett Reed, speaker, etc., was born in Portland, Me.
1886—Lord Palmerston, British premier, died.

Richard A. Proctor, the astronomer, died of yellow fever in America, was buried in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn; George W. Childs built a monument for him, Talmage preached his funeral sermon, and Herbert Spencer wrote his epitaph. That was sufficient history for a man to make after his death. Had Proctor died in his native England he would have been buried in Westminster Abbey. But as it was, though his death occurred in America five years ago, none of his fellow countrymen ever showed any desire to have his body removed to his own land.

Conan Doyle says that his apprenticeship was a long and trying one before he learned to write good novels. He confesses that during 10 years of hard work he earned an average of less than $200 a year with his pen. It is the old, old story.

The growing interest, both popular and scientific, in the phenomena of the hidden workings of the mind is shown by the fact that the psychic congress was the most largely attended of any that met during the same week in Chicago.

Even Gladstone talks to himself.

1893			OCTOBER.			1893
Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

MOON'S PHASES.

Third Quarter	2	10:19 a.m.	First Quarter	17	6:32 a.m.
New Moon	9	2:57 p.m.	Full Moon	25	8:42 p.m.
Third Quarter	31	2:49 p.m.			

Hotels.

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