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•	·	Support the Constitution	m, which is the Cement of the Chich,		Aumorities. — Madisch.		
	PATRONIZE OUTSIDE DEALERS	collected for tuition from out-of-town	BALL TOSSERS OF OLD TIMES	THE MERRY DANCE.	RAILWAY EXTENSION SLEEPS	CUPID BUSY IN J	
		scholars.		· ·	ALWAI LAILINGIUN GLEEFG		
	BOARD OF EDUCATION REFUSE TO	The matter of persons playing tennis	FAMOUS CRESCENTS RESURRECTED	The Casino Held a Jolly Throng of	NOT A WORD SAID IN REFERENCE	Month of Weddings Pas	
ŕ	BUY COAL AT HOME.	in the Bryant school yard was referred to the building committee.	TO PLAY THE Y. M. C. A'S.	Society People Last Night.	THERETO LAST NICHT	Work Does Not Le	
		On motion of Mr. Finch a vote of		The second of the summer subscrip-		A very pretty marriage	ra- solemn-
•	The June Meeting Transacts a Great	thanks was tendered to Miss Petrie,	Greatest Ball Game of the Season to Be	tion dances in the Casino took place last Monday, and was quite largely at-	The July Meeting of the Common Coun-	ized in New Provide	
	Amount of Midyear Business-Repairs	principal of the Irving school, for the	Played Saturday—Secure Your Tickets	tended. The evening was a splended	cil Taken Up With Small Business-First	day afternoon. The has were Louis Frentz, of Sco	
	to Be Made to the Buildings.	very excellent entertainment recently	Early and Avoid the Rush.	one for dancing and Rogers and Conde	Steps in Watchung Avenue Opening.	and Miss May Bonnell; of	New Provi-
	There was a considerable amount of	given for the benefit of the school library and which netted \$75.	The reconstruction of the old Cres-	were at their best. The ever moving	When the Common Council was	dence. H. Frentz, broth	at of the
	business transacted at the regular.	The committee on fuel then reported	cents in the baseball diamond is a fact	throng of dancers with the black and	calledto order last Monday, thirty-four	groom, was the best man	and Miss
	July meeting of the Board of Educa-	bids from the coal dealers. All gave	the aity of Plainfield and this fact	many colors of the women's made	minutes after the announced time, there were six councilmen, besides	Ella Frentz, his sister, was	bides-
	tion Monday evening but the chief topics of interest were fire, water and	the same quality of coal and prices ex-	will be demonstrated and uniquely ex-	beautiful sight which only came to an	President See. in the chamber. They	The bride was dressed	a a nratty
. 31	repairs.	cept TenEyck & Harris. 'The others' were Upper Lehigh and pea coal \$4.50	emplified at the Crescent Oval on Sat-	end in the small hours of this morning.	were Messrs, Frost, Ginna, Bird,	traveling dress of tan clot	Trimmed
, M ,	All the members were present after	and \$3.75 per ton. TenEyck & Harris's	urday afternoon next; at 3:45 p.m.,	The second dance was a greater suc-	Moore, Frazee and Westphal. Clerk	with brown satin and crede	sent henda
	Clerk F. B. Clark read the minutes of	bid was \$4.40 for Lehigh coal.	when the veterans will don their uni-	cess than the first if it were apossible	MacMurray talked 500 words a min- ute for thirty minutes before the read-	She was given away by her	funcle, W.
	the June session, which were approved. A large batch of bills were		upon the shelf for nearly a decade and	ed. The next will occur sometime in	ing of the minutes of the June meet-	brated his golden weddin	who cele-
	presented and all were ordered paid,	Rheume, agt., George O. Stevens, C.	the way they will make the ball twirl	September. The committee in charge	ings were finished, and then it was	weeks ago Miss Mamie	Dickonson
	excepting the one of D. C. Heath for	H. Bugg, F. W. Hand, Boice, Run- yon & Co., and J. A. Thickstun.	and twist and spin all over the dia-	consisted of Howard W. Beebe, Fred	after nine o'clock before any real busi-	played the wedding mi	min The
Γ	\$74.75 which the board was not ac-	Dr. Janking recommanded that the	mond will be a phenominal feature	W. Waltz, and Laurens VanBuren.	ness was got down to, which consisted	house was decorated with	r ses and
	quainted with. It was contracted for by Principal Maxson, and when found	contract be given to a Plainfield dealer	minidin to the 1 500 encetotons in the	drowing monor Mr and Mrs. T ()	principally of petitions and remon- strances, though Councilman Ginna		
	correct it will be paid. Another bill	leve with a second second the second	grand-stand, cheering their respective	Timpson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams.	introduced one or two important ordi-	useful and ornamental	Dev Mr
, <i>-</i> .	of Miss Fanny Comstock, of Connecti-	2,240 pounds to a ton. Mr. Lounsbury said he always sup-	lavornes on to victory, the memory of	air. and airs. J. F. Daker, allss Ger-	nances.	True of the All Saints	achairch of
	eut, for botany topics, with additional	ported Plainfield trade, but he had no	bygone days when enthusiasm ran	trude Walz, Miss May Evans, Miss	Michael Harrigan, Thomas Callahan	Scotch Plains, performed	Mae cere.
	cost for notary public fees as certifica-	sympathy with anyone who would not	stong and optahog heavent fouth vallage	Edith Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton	and Thomas Leary protested against	mony. The newly marr	ec couple
	tion, was also not paid as the board decided they had no right to pay the	make concessions for a large order	after volley of cheers and applause.	Hallock Mr and Mrs. Wright Miss	the granting the right of way on Bich- mond street for the extension of the	left immediately for a tra-	p through
2	fees. The matter will, however, be	such as mey would give. The modgin	The Stonewalls will be there, and	Van Boskerk, Miss Stewart, Miss Mc-	street rallway.	There was a large number	a of guests
	settled satisfactorily.	the Plainfield coal dealers unjust, as they charge the same for a large num-	will form a regular barricade, invinci-	Clure, the Misses McCready, Mr. and	In a remonstrance couched in lan-	present from New Provide	nce Sum-
	Collector Johnson reported that	ber of tons as they do for one_ton.	ble and impregnable.	Mrs. Evarts Tracy, Mr. and Mrs.	guage that brought laughter from the	mit and Scotch Plains in	dition to
	\$1,230.68 had been collected from 1886	Mr. Lovell said he thought they	Joe Gaver will don the mit and	Henry L. Bogart, Miss Bogart, Miss Boohm Miss Pierson Mr. and Mr.	councilmen and much trouble to Clerk MacMurray in deciphering the writing	these there were Mr. and	r Frank
	to 1895, the interest on same was \$161.97, making total \$1,392,65. Of	were duty bound to give the contract	eve like a hawk will swoop in every	Lemuel Serrell, Mrs. O. T. Waring	Mrs. J. L. Tobin protested against	ruman and child, of this Mr and Mr. Winfold Tis	ety, and
· .	that amount, \$664.67 had been deposit-	to the lowest bidder, whether he	ball sent in his domain.	Mrs. M. I. Cooley, Miss Cooley, Miss	naving taxes on the property of Peter	Westfield	
	ed in the First National Bank and	lived in town or not, and he made a motion to the effect that it be given	Samuel St. John McCutchen will	Sprague, Miss Miller, Miss Florence	Collins, Mrs. Tohin averred that	Mr. Frentz has followed	he trade of
	\$727.98 in the City National Bank.	the lowest bidder. It was carried, Dr.	look after the interests of second	Abbott, Miss Tracy, Miss Katheryn	Assessor Hubbard was unjust in	carpenter in Scotch Plains I	for several
	Captain George F. Edwards sent a	Jenking voting against it	base, with a zealous care, as in the	Yates, Miss Gertrude Baker, W. T.	assessing the place more than what	years and will resume hill	work as

communication to the board which he desired to have forwarded to Adjutant General Wm. A. Stryker-asking that he be appointed captain to drill the boys in the schools. The board did not think in their best judgment it would be wise to introduce drills at this time and on motion it was laid on' the table.

A communication was received from Mrs. J. Brown in which she stated that she would clean the vaults at the various schools for \$8 each, and other work of a like nature at proportionately low rates. It was received and filed.

Mr. Lounsbury stated that he had seen a representative of the firm of H. P. Smith, of New York, in regard to the changing the size of coal to be used in the furnaces, and that they advised against using small coal as it could not be depended upon to give the desired heat. He also said that he had received estimates on proposed gate the matter and report as soon as

Jenking voting against it.

Mr. Lounsbury stated there was too much independence in Plainfield dealers, and cited an instance when he recently wanted a stone walk laid, and asked a man to measure it and give his figures, when the man replied, "it will cost so much per foot, you can measure it and figure it up as well as I can." Dr. Jenkins thought the board ought to secure the kind of coal they advertised for and not an inferior grade, and said that he had figures in his pocket that might prove startling, but he had promised net to show them. He thought the contract should be kept here. He made a motion that each ton be weighed before it was delivered and that the weight be handed over. It was adopted. A short recess was then taken and

days of yore. George Cornwall will prance around E. M, VanBuren, Roger Erickson, that portion of the diamond known as Frank Frost, J. H. P. Wharton, Irv-

pick up the ball with the grace and Patten, Dr. Ard, Fred. Place, Mccleverness of a second Fuller or a Cready Sykes, George Schoonmaker, "Shugart." J. Hervey Doane will hug third

base and keep his eye on Joe, and you just watch the ball go to first. "And what about the battery?"

"It's all right!" Walter Freeman, the first man that ever pitched a curved ball in Plain- Woltman, F. K. Fish, Jr., Fred Huntfield, will toe the mark, while James ington, James Murray, and Howard W. MacMurray. as backstop, will send Huntington.

out every batter with a cipher. And you ought to keep a sharp eye on the outfield if you want to see some grand stand catches. Demarest will be there.

Roger Murray and Roger Murray will be there, too. Yes, of course, we'll all be there

Murray, R. A. Beebe, Frank Sykes, the short stop's territory with the ing West, L. E. Waring, J N. Moore, alertness of a youth in his teens; and O. G. Waring, Harry Munger, H. A. Walter Stewart, J. W. Kirkner, W. K. McClure, Clarence L. Murphy, Edward Field, W. C. Baker, F. G. Smith, A. D. Shepherd, Jr., Samuel Hall, Richard Colburn, Walter Moore, Horace

Moore, Peter Matthews, Mr. Billings, Everett Dwight, Mr. Henshaw, Albert the parade was accepted.

The Old Bell' Will Parade.

There has been some doubt as to whether or not the old fire bell would be allowed in the Fourth of July parade, owing to the objection of the New York firm who bought it some

was received and placed on file. time ago. However, at the earnest It was ordered that

assessing the place more than what years and will resume his work as she considered it worth. She stated soon as he returns. He is also wellthat Collins and his wife were poor known as the reliable first baseman and that she had taken care of them on the Scotch Plains nine that played here last Saturday.

LET HER BOOM

Everything Ready for Celebration.

One more day and the Fourth of July will be here with all it coise and parade. The preparations of the day are almost completed and ass evening the general committee met in Red Men's Hall to make the final arrangements. The reports of the various committees were made and accepted and everything promises a day long to be remembered in Plainfield

The executive committee just at the conclusion of the other meeting and listened to reports of the subscommittees. The finance committee reported that their part of the work was progressing very favorably. The music committee reported that the Union Band of New Brunswick had been secured for the parade. The question of the arch over Park of nue was brought up and thrown aside as there were not sufficient funds to make a success of it. The fireworks committee reported that everythin tas ready for a grand exhibition of pyrolechnics. The other committees reported every-thing completed or being constructed.

repairs on the High school building. and the cost of the work, including ventilators, new floors and stairs, would be about \$1,600 or \$1.700, and it might possibly cost \$2,000. Mr. Lounsbury said that Principal Maxson was anxious to have the assembly room changed so that there might be a study room, and that would cost \$500 more. He read a letter from Mr. Maxson, in which the latter gave his idea on the changes.

It was figured that about \$2,500 would be necessary for the changes, and an additional \$2,200 for fire by all theatre goers for her long list escapes. \$3,000 had been set aside for of successes under. Mr. Daly's and fire escapes and repairs, and another other managements. She is to \$1,000 would probably be needed.

It was thought that it would be a borrow the additional money and Countess of Castelvecchio - plays the repairs were most urgent.

for furnishing a flag pole to be erected spliced and will be 100 feet above ought to have a treat. ground. It was also decided to have the pole on the Franklin building taken down, as it was not safe

school was brought up by Dr. Probas- pany, of Hartford, Conn., Monday \$1. co. he stated that the company would handed George Kesselring, the Park not put pipes in before next April and Avenne tonsorial artist, a check for only then if the board would phy \$\$5 a \$57, for sixteen days disability, rein last April.

Letters were read from E. R. Pope and Frank Bergen explaining matters, but Mr. Lovell thought the company ought to fulfill their contract and offerclerk be instructed to write the company and respectfully ask them to do as they promised.

Mrs. S. E. Collins, in a communication, asked the board to remove an elm tree on school property adjoining her property at 211 committee. Mrs. A. J. Praed living joining the party. next to the Washington school asked the board to erect a new fence on the line as the old one was worn out. This matter was also referred to the building committee with power.

gate the matter and report as soon as pessible at a special meeting of the board.

The meeting then ajourned subject to the call of the president.

TRILBY AT THE NETHERWOOD. Miss Lewis Will Present Her Own

Version Thursday Evening.

Miss Catherine Lewis, who is to bring her company to the Hotel Neth- trip, account Christian Endeavor and erwood on Thursday evening, July Young People's Christian Union meet-11th, will be remembered most kindly ings, to be held in Boston, July 1014 present in the drawing room of the

hotel her own condensed version of good idea to make the repairs, and Trilby, she playing the title role. The slight advance over the one-fare rate charge it to next year's account, as Svengali, which in itself is a sufficient

novelty to draw a good house. The John Abbott submitted an estimate rest of the players are well known and it was only on the competence of the between the Franklin and Stillman caste that A. M. Palmer gave his perbuildings, which were \$60 for one 75 mission to the playing of this new feet long, and \$125 for one 100 feet adaption. An excellent programme is tist Memorial Fund to Netta Potter long. The board thought it best to to fill up the evening, and thanks to Titsworth, lots, Central avenue, Plainsecure the longest one, which will be Mr. Spitler the Netherwood guests field, \$3,000.

Evidence of Reliability.

W. V. Mundy, agent for the Trav-The matter of water for the Irving eller's Accident Life Insurance Com- ing from New Brooklyn to Plainfield, far discovered nothing.

lot Plainfleld, \$2.

vear. Mr. Lovell said the company sulting from a fall. Mr. Kesselring had made a contract that water would has only been insured for four weeks. not cost them over \$20 dollars a year and considers himself very fortunate and that they had promised to put it in being insured in such a reliable comaany as the Trayeller's.

> Left the Hen and Chickens. Thieves broke into the wagon house

and granery of Bizzilla French at ed a motion that was carried, that the Union Village, Saturday night, and stole forty bushels of corn, a set of harness and about thirty-five hens. All they left was one hen and a dozen little chickens.

To Join the Camp.

Albert Finch, of Belvidere avenue. West Fourth street, as the bugs and Benjamin O. Bowers, Jr., of and insects made it impossible for her Franklin place, will soon join the Y to hang any clothes in the yaril. The M. C. A. camp at Northfield, Mass. matter was referred to the building Several of their friends are talking of

On Bicycle Wheels.

the Crescent Wheelmen's float for the go with them. Do not miss the dp- He was expectted to leave for home Fourth of July parade. It will be portunity of spending a pleasant day, yesterday and will probably arrive Principal Maxson reported \$1,0,1 run on bicycle wheels.

Hurrah for the old Crescents. REDUCED RATES TO BOSTON.

Fare for the Round Trip Pennsylvania Rallroad.

From July 8th to 11th. inclusive, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Boston, Mass. going and returning by the same route, at a single fare for the round

The tickets will be good to return until July 31st. Excursion tickets, good going via one route and returning via another,

will be sold on the same dates at a for the round trip.

Changes in Realty.

The New Jersey Contractor reports the following Plainfield real estate transfers during the last week.

Board Trustees Seventh-Day Bap-

George W DeMeza to E. Emberburg, Plainfield, lots Lyman place, \$1.

Andrew Manning, 100 acres road lead-

Sarah P. Cudlipp to Wm. Spencer,

Scrapers of a Dusky Hue. The North avenue railroad station was the scene of a lively fight last Monday about 7:30.

James Morris, colored who runs the bootblack stand for Thomas Timbo, was seated in his chair when a young man, also colored, named King, came along and the two had some words. The latter finally hit Morris and then they pitched into one another. King bit Morris in the throat, injuring him. Persons standing near were obliged to separate the would-be puglists. King then dissapeared and today he

went on the excursion to Asbury Park. He will be arrested on his return and properly dealt with.

The First Baptist Sunday-school street, has been enjoying an extended and its missions will have their annual cycling trip. With one of his school excursion to Ocean Grove, on Thurs- chums, Mr. Newman, and another day July 11th. Grace P. E. Church friend he rode to Woodland in the Work is progressing favorably on Sunday-school and all their friends Catskills and spent several days there. at the seashore.

solicitation of Chief Doane and several | hydrant be placed on Kensington avehas been secured. The belt will be mounted on a new wagon and drawn by six large horses, donated by John D. Runyon. An escort of exempt firemen will accompany the bell along the line of parade.

Popular Excursion.

On Thursday, July 4th, the Central Railroad will run one of its popular low-rate excursions to Mauch Chunk. Glen Onoka, and the wonderful Switchback railroad, the fare for the round trip being only \$1:75. A special express train will leave the North Avenue station at 7:25 a.m., making a quick run to Mauch Chunk and the beautiful Glen Onoka, and give a full day's out to all who go.

Lots at Private Sale.

The building lots of the Plainfield Land Improvement Company will be offered at private sale until July 15th. A quarter page ad explaining terms, etc., will appear in the Daily Press tomorrow.

After the Horse Thieves.

Three horses were stolen Sunday night in New Providence. The detec-Benjamin Manning, Piscataway, to tives of the Protective Society are in pursuit of the thieves, but have thus

> Will Make Lots of Noise The North Plainfield Cadets have secured the use of Mr. McDonald's cannon for the parade Fourth of July. Forty-four salutes will be fired during

the day. Another Exponent of Blackstone.

William G. DeMeza has entered the law office of his brother George W. DeMeza to study law.

A. H. Barnett will ride in the King's County Wheelmen race meet in Brooklyn, this afternoon.

Clarence Titsworth and J. VanEps are planning a cycling trip to the the resolution had been introduced Delaware Water Gap. They will go via Port Jervis so as to be able to enjoy the famous thirty-five minute coast. They will leave Plainfield about August 25th, and will be absent nine days.

Walter Probasco, of East Front today.

prominent business men permission nue, West Eighth street, and corner of West Sixth street and Arlington avenue. The Dunellen Electric Light Company were ordered to remove poles and wires illegally erected on West Front street and Rock avenue.

> Councilman Ginna offered a resolu tion, which was adopted, that the city treasurer be authorized to borrow \$500 to apply to the poor fund; and \$8,000 to apply to the payment of sewer work. He also offered an ordinance seeking to establish curb lines along lower West Front street properties.

> for some time, and therefore saved the

city the expense of caring for them.

Now the property was advertised for

sale by Justice Nash for delinquent

taxes. She threatened to throw the

old couple on the city if the council

did not recognize her arguments forth-

Petitions for lights and hydrants

The invitation of the executive com-

mittee of the Fourth of July to review

Mrs. C. DeForest petitioned for the

privilege of erecting a drinking foun

tain on West Second street, for man

and beast. W. R. Codington asked

for the privilege of building a brick addition to the store at 105 Park

avenue. The Public Library report

with The petition was referred.

were received and granted.

Councilman Westphal introduced a resolution that Honan & Son be requested to clear the streets of obstructions over which the Fourth of July, parade was to pass. It was adopted.

Councilman Ginna offered ordinances to establish curb lines on Arlington avenue, and to regulate the grade on Watchung avenue from East Ninth street to Cedar brook. They were both read first and second time and ordered advertised.

Mr. Ginna also introduced an ordinance looking to the widening of Watchung avenue, from Front street to Green brook.

On the motion of Mr. Ginna it was 1 1 laid on the table.

Councilman Westphal from the committeee who were appointed to confer with the general Fourth of July celebration committee introduced a resolution that the sum of \$100 be appropriated for the celebration.

Mr. Ginna questioned the propriety of the appropriation inasmuch as it would establish a precedent for all future public celebrations and besides the dity had no more money on hand than was needed. He said he wanted to see a proper observance of the day, but thought it bad policy for the coun-

cil to give any money. Mr. Frazee explained the reason

was that the celebration committee were not meeting with much financial aid in the borough. The resolution was carried, Messrs. Ginna Frost and Moore voting No.

Councilman Frost from the committee on sewers announced that John Marshall, of New York, was the successful bidder for the main outlet

sewer. Councilman Moore wanted to know if the contract called for a size of pipe that would be large enough to answer the purposes of tide water disposal.

Mr. Frost said that the pipe would not have to be changed no matter where the sewage was taken to.

The council adjourned to Monday, July 8th.

MR. CORIELL VINDICATED.

The Court of Chancery Decides That His Actions Were Pa

The Press congratulates William Wallace Coriell on his important victory in the New Jersey Court of Chancer. Mr. Coriell is well known in Plainfield as a man of integray. The case that he has just won involved the charge that he had committed fraud in inducing John Warren is sell the entire estate left by the latter's mother, Sarah C. Coriell, who was Mr. Coriell's stepmother. The printiff is a resident of Brooklyn, when he was formerly employed in the new yard, and was represented in the suit by able counsel from Plainfiel sassisted by New York counsel.

Craig A. Marsh was retained by Mr. Coriell, and, as generally sappens when Mr. Marsh takes charge of a case in the higher courts, he won his case. The court not only is lds that the plaintiff failed to prove is case, but also that, his charges and been disproved. Mr. Coriell is villicated, and he retains the property.

Contracts Filed.

The New Jersey Contractor reports the following contracts having been filed in the county clerk's file of Union from June 20th to June 27th inclusive :

John Abbot with Wm. Addir & Son, house Stelle avenue, Plainfield, built for Geo. A. Chapman, plumble 3,\$10.80. John Abbot with Wm. Addie & Son, plumbing, house Central avenue, Plainfield, built for John Leal, \$688

John Abbot with Wm. Add & Son, plumbing, house Stelle averit, Plainfield, for John T. Baker, \$494

Pearson & Gayle with Cressint Avenue Presbyterian church, F uinfield, remodeling, etc., mason, expenter, etc., \$1,500.

A. W. Atterbury with Peirson & Gayle, house, Plainfield, extremeter, mason, etc., \$8,346.65.

deforation -Order your flags and tonight at Rand's.

The Next Excursion.

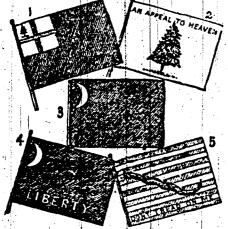
THE NATIONAL ELIBLEM.

More Than Two Years of Warfare With out a Flag.

A national ensign was not adopted till June, 1777. A glance at the promischons banners under which the difterent American fortps calina gued during the first two years of hell volution will be found of intelest at an aniversary of the birth of the materal

The first regular bank of the war was Bunker Hill It is hat like 'y that there were any colors carry 1 by the fet المجارية تستخ و militiamen who were had er at Concord and Lexington Continue. before. But after the skinnishes at these places each of the colonies set u: its own flag. Unfortunately dear rivition of these flags were not preserved, and the information we have is very vague.

The most definite information as t American flags we get is in forcist junnals at ports where American ship set that time touched. There is no success



on June 17, 1775. Indeed it has never been proved that they had any standards, though one writer says "they were as various as the troops were motley." There is a picture of the battle in the rotunda of the capitol at Washington, painted by Trumbull, the celebrated Paine, and others. American artist of that day, in which the Americans are pictured fighting under a red flag having a white canton bearing a green pine tree. Warren is said to have reminded his troops of the country's defense, and had not been motto on their standard, on one side of among the missing, with the few Olive which was, "Qui transtulit sustinet" ms), and on the other, "An appeal to crave for a devil-may-care-kind-of-aheaven." This appears to have been the Connecticut motto. An old lady told Mr. Lossing, the historian, that her father was at the battle and assisted in hoisting the flag. He described it to her. resting on Cherry street, now Park The ground was blue with one corner avenue. The line of march took in Susie in one section of which was a pine tree. On July 18, 1775, a standard was pre-

mated to Washington hearing the motto, "An Appeal to Heaven." On Oct. 20, 1775, a plan was suggested for a Revothe motto, "An Appeal to Heaven." It was the flag of American floating batteries. This was undoubtedly adopted by Massachusetts, and it was used on American ships.

In September, 1775, Colonel Moultrie, in South Carolina, had a flag made which was blue, with a white crescent over his nose and walking beside his subjects. After her disappearance, in the corner. On June 28, 1776, this oxen was a sight in itself. fag, with the word "Liberty" inscribed upon it, was raised on what is now Fort Moultrie. This was the first American

AGO IN THIS CITY.

Names and Incidents That Will Bring Back to Memory a Great Event in the Minds of Many.

The celebration of July Fourth, 1865, was undoubtedly the most unique and grotesque that ever occurred in Plainfield. There were no policemen here in those days and the town: was truly rural and the boys did about as they pleased. On the eve of the Fourth all night long a big bonfire would blaze away in the street opposite Somerset on Front, surrounded by the youths of the town. That continued at the same old stand until the town became incorporated in 1869.

The writer of this celebration thirty years ago was only nine years of age at that time and if his memory is in any way remiss it is in fregard to the forgetfulness of some of the names of some of the participants, and not as to any of the events that occurred on that day.

It is easy to recall the sons of Capt. Reguer, Joe and Lon, who lived up in Washington Valley, riding the mules that their father brought home from Virginia: Capt. "Ed" P. Thorn and Granny Gilligen, Old Apple-Woman, tory information as to the standard used Lon Townley, Col. Craig Spencer, the late William Dunn, Russell Johnston, by the colonists at Bunker Hill, fought John Chandler, Chris Pope, Jake Naylor, Bill and Dave Linbarger, Tom Terry, Aaron and Connett (both dead), Andrew Webster, Frazee Connett, Marshal and Dave Panghorn,

Wm. B. Ayers, Albert Runyon, Wm. The war had closed In April, 1865, selected for the blow-qut. The line Nellie Miss L. Corrigan was formed on Front street, right looking gathering never appeared in The plot was quit: interesting. The parade.

Intionary flag, which was a white and odd characters that were repre- side and told her of her past history, ground and a tree in the middle bearing sented. An aged citizen from up over and how she had been defrauded from the hills whose name was Isnac Wi- ber inheritance by an older sister, nans, and who has long since passed now Mrs. Royalton, and made Kathaway drove a team of exen attached leen promise that she would try to recharacters. The old gentleman him- second scene was in a public park, self wore a long claw from a lolister and Granny soliloquizes on various

street and were entertained, the the midst of it; they beat a hasty re-

A FOURTH OF JULY THIRTY YEARS ENTERTAINING EXERCISES AT THE DAVIS-UNDERWOOD NUPTIALS A BIG PAROCHIAL SCHOOL LAST MIGHT.

CELEBRATED AFTER THE WAR THE LAST SCHOOL TO CLOSE. A

A Delightful Little Sketch Presented by the Scholars, Who Evinced Thorugh Training-Other Exercises.

Even the pouring rain could not dampen the enthusiasm of those who attended the closing exercises of St. Mary's School last Thursday. Had it been a pleasant evening the hall would have been crowded to its fullest capacity and, as it was, a good-sized audience comfortably filled the room.

The programme opened with selection by a chorus of girls entitled "Gently Fall the Dews of Eve," which was quite suggestive, considering that

the rain was falling in torrents outside. The chorus was composed of about twenty-five young girls costumed in white and formed a very pretty picture, while their singing was excellent.

The principal part of the evening's entertainment consisted of a drama entitled "Kathleen; or, The Cost of a promise. The cast was as follows; Kathleen.,....Miss E. Day Mrs. Connors, (Her Mother), an Invalid, - Miss M. Smit

Miss M, Fosbre Mrs. Royalton, Wealthy Sister of Mrs. Con-Ethel Royalton and Lucille Royalton, Niece of the Late Mr. Royalton-Miss L. Flanagan and Miss K. Walsh.

Madame Felice, French Attendant to Mrs Miss J. Murphy

Magistrate..... Master E. Flynn CHILDREN PLAYING IN THE PARK.

Maggie......Miss M. Shannon

first scene showed a room in Mr. The parade was on the calathum. | Connor's cottage; Mrs. Connor was pian order and many were the unique dying, and called her daughter to her to a hay-rigging that was full of cover it by some fair means. The two gypsies entered and danced most

The parade stopped at the residence prettily in which they were soon of Hon. Joseph W. Yates, on Seventh joined by the children, and when in

SOCIETY EVENT. Church Elaborately Avenue Crescent

MARRIAGE.

Decorated-Ceremony Performed By Rev. Dr. Brett-The Bridal Party.

BRILLIANT

An audience that represented the wealth, beauty and culture of Plainfield assembled at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Thursday, and witnessed one of the prettiest June weddings. The front part of the church was decorated with Nature's fairest products, forming an immense bank of palms, cut rushes, pinks, white pinks, purple pinks, and gracefully entwining was broad pink and white satin ribbon, reaching to the top where it was neatly joined in two very handsome bows, while half way down the church in each aisle were handsome bouquets of pink and white roses tied with pink satin ribbon.

The contracting parties were Miss Florence Allison Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Underwood, of 138 Crescent avenue, and Seward Davis, of Jersey City,

While the expectant throng were awaiting the arrival of the bridal party Miss Jessie Utter seated at the organ gave delightful renditions from Rossini, Wagoner and Gregh.

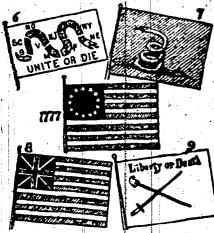
It was past the hour, eight o'clock, when the first notes of Lohengrin's wedding march were heard, and as the favorite bridal march was being played, entering on the left from the front were the flower girls, Helen Underwood and Alice Parrott, of Elizabeth, dressed in white and carrying baskets of pink and white carnations. Then came the first bridesmaid, Miss Eleanor A. Underwood, sister of the bride, gowned in white, carrying a French cane at the top of which was a beautiful bouquet of pink carnations tied with pink ribbon

She was followed by two additional bridesmaids gowned in green silk, trimmed with velvet ribbons of a darker shade. They carried French canes with bouquets of migonettes, tied with white ribbon. They then proceeded down the aisle to the left of the centre to the rear of the church. Here they met the maid of honor, Miss Laura Underwood, sister of the and the bride, wearing a beautiful gown of white satin, trimmed with



honor, and the bride, leaning on her father's arm, returned to the front of the church, where they were met by store. Credit given if desired.

on Me.' In Paul Jones' flag the stripes were alternate red and blue. The rattlesnake was a favorite device among the colonists. In 1775 an old device used in the



Trench and Indian war was revived Being a rattlesnake cut into parts. It was adopted by the newspapers to represent the separate colonies and with the motto, "Unite or Die."

On the 8th of February, 1776, Colonel for the commander of the navy. It was s yellow flag, with a fattlesnake in the middle coiled ready to strike, and the motto, "Don't Fread on Me." At the equipping of a fleet a committee was appointed at Cambridge to consider a flag. The result was the union jack, coupled with 13 stripes. This was the close of the late Abraham Frazee, and on the the year 1775. The flag was hoisted on evening of the Fourth there was high the 2d of January at the Cambridge old times at the Beund Vista hotel, camp. At the battle of Long Island, Aug. 26, 1776, the British captured from small band of Americans a red damask dag, with the motto, "Liberty." At the Sattle of White Plains, Oct. 28, 1776, the Americans carried a flag with a crossed sword and staff, with a liberty cap on the end of the staff and the motto, "Liberty or Death."

The earliest suggestion of stars in an Imerican flag is in a standard of the Philadelphia Light horse (1774-5), though it is not probable that this influenced the design of the national flag. It was on the 14th of June, 1777, that the American congress decided on a hanner. It was on that day resolved "that the tiag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes of alternate red and white; that the Union be 13 stars, white in a blue field. representing a new constellation." This design was at once promulgated, and the vast number of colonial flags bearing rattlesnakes, pine trees, union jacks and ather emblems and motioes disappeared, and the remainder of the war was fought out under the stars and stripes.

W. SAVAGE.

royally entertained.

Ed. P. Thorn and ex-Marshal Wil-Mr. Thorn's father. The wagon was to be as loving as possible. They a sight. Every kind and color of paint they could procure was on the fancy to Kathleen who comes to play vehicle. The animal, an old bony the zither for her, and fearing her litle pony that belonged to Patrick influence decide to get rid, of her, by Muldoon, the then junk man, fur-Muldoon, the then junk man, fur-nished the motive power. Modesty charging her with stealing. But made them make the poor beast wear Topsy, the colored maid, overhears a pair of drawers on his fore feet. who weighed nearly four hundred to fit the occasion.

One of the bands, who role in a and all ends happily. hammer-and-tongs, consisted of Larry is still with us.

There was Augustus, Samuel. and follows: the late Abraham Frazee, und on the Concerts Recitation "The Fing and Cross which was located on Front street and kept by their father, and the site was opposite where Harry Werner now keeps his clothing store

There was a large number of any mules in the parade ridden by different ones. Some of the mules belonged to Capt. Hand, who purchased them in opening up Grove and different streets hereabouts.

Some of the riders on the maile went so far as to ride them into a beer saloon, on the corner of Chatham and Somerset streets, kept by Charles Smith's father.

After the parade, in fact all the later part of that day, mules could be seen wandering aimlessly about the streets The riders immediately dismounted, on arriving in the vicinity of where the crowd congregated, leaving the animals to find their homes as best they could.

The colors of the American fleet (July, crowd all entering into the yard where treat at the sight of Granny, the 1776) were 13 stripes, with a rattlesnake refreshments were passed. They also applewoman. In this scene it is across, bearing the motto, "Don't Tread stopped at the Mansion House and learned that one of the gypsies is not Laing's Hotel, and also at the msi- a real one, but was picked up by the dence of H. P. Bronk, the old Semi- other when almost drowned in Italy. nary building, on Front street oppo. The Royalton House is where the site the First Baptist church, and were next scene is laid, which opens with a soliloquy by Mrs. Royalton in which she mourns over the death of her liam Pangborn were seated in an old- the treatment of a younger sister. time open carriage that belonged to The scheming neices appear and try

learn that Mrs. Royalton is taking a

H. N. Spencer, the marshal of the Kathleen is brought before a magall their plotting. In the fourth scene day; wore a large pair of pants that istrate and the bracelet discovered in belonged to a citizen, now deceased, her bag, but Topsy testifies and she is released and, in the last scene, repounds. They were stuffed with hay stored to her real position. The little gypsy is found to be the lost child

To give the names of those who did Gadsden presented to congress a standard O'Neal, John Bangham and Joseph the best, would be to name the players all deceased, and Amos Moffett, who again, but everything showed that some master-hand governed them all Of course the Frazee family were in The arranging of the stage also re the parade, as nothing ever happened fleets great credit on those in charge. in those days unless they took part. The rest of the programme was as

Boys of the Preparatory Class."

Chorus-"The Flower Gatherers"..... Glove A Picture Chorus-"Hide and Seek" ... Blak The "Tots." Solo and Chorus—"The Ship I Love" Glenno William Lawler.

Vocal Solo-"What Would You Take for Me Papa ?" Westendor Miss Mary McCarthy.

Choru -"When Daylight's Going." LaSomnambul Instrumental-"American National Airs," Knigh in Virginia, and afterwards used them Piano-Misses K. Quinn and E. Kelly. Organ -Miss St. Leger: Violin-Miss A. Quinn

Finale-Tableaux, representing Goddess of Liberty and States.

The drills and tableaux were certainly very beautiful and showed .that Mme. Elizabetta Menzelli had been most successful.

The final tableaux was a fitting end to a most excellent entertainment. Miss Catherine Cooley as Goddess of Liberty was surronded by forty-eight girls, each dressed to represent one state, while J. Daly as Uncle Sam smiled benignly upon them. Just at the close G. Thorn took a flash light picture of the group.

the groom, and best man, Mr. Knox, of New York, and Rev. Dr. Brett, pastor of the Dutch Reformed church, of Jersey City Heights, and Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards, pastor of the Crescent Avenue church.

The party gracefully formed around the altar, when Dr. Brett performed the ceremony, which was the Episcopal service, assisted by Dr. Richards. While the nuptial knot was being consummated, the intermezzo from Cavalier de Rusticana was rendered in Near Plane street, delightful manner by Miss Utter. In leaving the church the bride and groom preheded the rest of the party, she carrying an ivory bound prayer book, given her by the officiating She Will Be Dean of the elergyman. Then followed the maid of honor and best man, flower girls, bridesmaids and ushers. While they detail.

of Plainfield.

A reception followed at the resiwhich were choice roses.

Max Wiertz was the caterer.

on a bridal tour. Miss Minnie Wilson, as one of the

bride'smaids was particularly favored in securing the bride's ring. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside at

bridal tour. Eight hundred invitations were

issued for the wedding and five hun dred for the reception but owing to the stormy weather and the inability of the Plainfield people to secure car riages, very few were able to be present.

To Handle the Funds.

At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Union County Equal Huntington, for the summer.

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MISS BULKLEY COMING HOME. Women'

College in Chicago

Miss Julia E. Bulkley, who is gratewere retiring, Mendelssohn's wedding fully remembered in Plainfield as march was perfectly rendered in every seacher and principal for twenty years in the High School, will come back to The ushers were S. V. Parrott, of her native land in September, and in Buffalo, N. Y., Mahlon Apgar, Mr. October will begin her responsible Strang, George Fielder, of Jersey City, duties as dean of the Women's College L. A. Underwood and Julius Erickson, in connection with the University of

Chicago. Miss Bulkley has for three years been a student in the University lence of the bride's parents at 138 of Zurich, where her course of study Crescent avenue. The rooms were will be finished in July. In a recent Edsall, has been stating goods from choicely decorated with smilax and letter to a friend in Plainfield she the store. They were missed but it roses. In the parlor was arranged a says: "I expect to be in Jena in was difficult to direct the person. large fan of smilax, drooping from August, then may study in the British Yesterday Mr. Esall succeded in which were choice roses. Music was by Isler of Newark and Scptember, when I will visit Plainfield learned that he had taken neckties, for a few days." The many friends of handkerchiefs, jewery, and money Mr. and Mrs. Davis were the recipi aliss Bulkley will give her a warm from a pocketbook relonging to one ients of many costly and handsome welcome, and will follow her future of the clerks. The by confessed his presents. During the evening they left career in the University of Chicago guilt and was discharged. He took with interest and pride.

Library Accessions.

Among the collection of books just given to the Free Public Library by Jersey City on their return from the Mrs. H. E. Bowen, of 740 Watchung avenue, is the very valuable "Narrative" of Charles Wilkes, U. S. N. This is the account of the U.S. ex- morning before Justice Mosher. Lawploring expedition made in 1838.'42, yer S. S. Swackhamer represented the of which he had charge. It is con- widow and City Attorney James Contained in five large volumes, and il- nolly, of Elizabeth the company. Instrated with many steel and other The plaintiff claimed traid in the payengravings, and forms an exceedingly ment of a death classi of \$165, while valuable addition to the historical de- the defendents claimed that they did partment. Others given by Mrs. not owe the money the case con-Bowen are : Chamberlin's Commercial sumed three hours and Justice Mos-Suffrage Association Mrs. M. H. Eaton Eaw, Headley's Life of Gen. Grant, her reserved his dicision till next was appointed treasurer pro tem of Savage's Life of President Johnson, Monday. the organization, during the absence Cornwell's Great Fire in Boston, of the regular treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Milman's edition of Gibbon's Rome. h six volumes, etc.

Enjoying The Vacation. John C. Whiting of East Sixth street, and H. Osmi Nightingale of Sandford avenue are enjoying an ideal vacation. They left Plainfield the first of the week. Mr. Whiting on his wheel and Mr. Aghtingale in his carriage, and rode legether to Delaware Water Gap where they are now staying in a cottage belonging to C. T. Nightingale qs this city. Mr. Nightingale's fanceis deg accompanied him.

Newark, N. J.

A Young Thief. For sometime part Thomas Johnson a colored boy in the employ of

the articles at different times and placed them in a be the had hid back of the building any at night would take them away.

Insurance Mony Contest.

The case of Henry Pendleton deceased, against Micropolitan Insurance Company, was tried yesterday

-Several prominent men from this state have been invited in review the Fourth of July parad

CONSTITUTIONALIST THE

AROUSED. NETHERWOOD **IS**

CITIZENS BOUND TO HAVE THE TROLLEY ROAD EXTENSION.

Out of Forty-Two Property-Owners Only Four Are Said to Be Opposed to the Extension-Mean Business.

The Netherwood people turned out recently. They filled the readingroom of the Hotel Netherwood, and they were filled with a burning zeal for public improvements, particularly the trolley. Out of forty-two property in the west. owners in the district, it is said that all but four want the trolley, and the sentiment of the meeting was that the wishes of the forty are better than the vivid imaginations of the four.

W. A. Lord was called to the chair and G. W. Thomas was made secretary. Mr. Lord stated the object of the meeting which was that those present be given an opportunity to place themselves on record as wanting the trolley road in Netherwood. Continuing he said the railway company want to run their tracks to the end of Putnam avenue, but unless they will lay their tracks to the Netherwood station they don't want the extension at all. He said that the company act very indifferent in the matter and will not turn their hand one way or the other, for or against. The advocates of extension, he said, may neet opposition, and no doubt will, and the question was whether they wanted to retain counsel to fight the opposition. To his mind the other side was making a bluff, and there was no reason why Netherwood people should not stand ground and see the matter through.

Mr. Finch offered a resolution that it be the sense of the meeting that the Netherwood people want the trolley and that it must come to Netherwood before the trunk line goes through, and that the citizens be represented at the Common Council meeting held Monday night; also that the Council be asked to carry out the wishes of Netherwood citizens. It was carried unanimously.

Mr. Finch made a motion that a committee of fifteen be appointed to attend the meeting of the council on Monday night next. It was adopted, and the following were named by Mr. Lord: F. C. Langhorne, N. P. T. Finch, C. P. Ellis, F. W. Hand, S. A. Guion, W. L. Brown, Howard Runyon. Dorsey Hyde, Edward Willis, F. I. Smith, H. A. Ostermoor, D. W. Hand, A. J. Beal, William Daveson, George Thomas. W. A. Lord was added to the committee, as was also A. D. Thompson.

It was reported that one man in opposition had said he would spend

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Miss Viola Conklin, of First place, will shortly visit friends at Peekskill. David Rushmore, of Grove street, has returned from Cornell university. Miss Whiton, of Central avenue, is entertaining her friend, Miss Jenner of New York.

Mrs. Charles Hyde and Miss Hyde will return from their European trip home of C. T. Clawson, West Dunin July.

F. Adams. of Washington street, has just returned from a business trip

Edwin Frost has gone with a party of business friends to the. White Mountains. Rev. George Hauser, pastor of the

German Reformed church, is visiting in Philadelphia. Mrs. D. S. Roberts, of New York, is

visiting at the home of J. J. Coard, of left yesterday for Lakewood. East Ninth street.

G. L. VanEmburgh, of East Second street, is enjoying a much needed rest at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Walbridge, of Brooklyn, is a guest of Mrs. Isaac L. Miller, of is the guest of Mrs, F. R. Meserole. Watchung avenue.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor A. Underwood to Samuel V. Parrott of Buffalo is announced.

Mrs. Eugene Nevius, of Millstone, s visiting at the home of E. M. Laing of West Second street.

Miss Minnie Kirch, of Springdale, is visiting her cousin, Miss Margaret Kirch of Somerset street.

a short visit with his family who are stopping at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Griffin and daughter, Miss Easton, are visiting Mrs. W. M. Nelson of West Front street.

Ex-Mayor J. H. VanWinkle, of Duer street, has returned from a week's rest in the country.

Mrs. Augustus D. Shepard has issued invitations for a luncheon on the lawn on Independence Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCutchen and daughter, of Rockview avenue, have returned from a trip to Boston.

Edwin L. Huntsman, of Providence, R. I., is visiting his brother, R. F. R. Huntsman, of Westervelt avenue Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bushnell, of

Park avenue, go to Asbury Park on Monday, for July and August,

J. W. Reinhart and family, of "The Ridgewood," expect to leave the first of next week for Suffock Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Huntington, of Franklin place, are visiting Mrs. Nerega, at her home in Westchester. Clifford Wharton and family of friends in town.

Third place, have gone to Point Pleas- H. Weber, of Newa ant, where they will remain for the summer. Mrs. S. E. Jarvis. of Flushing,

DUNELLEN.

uest of F. A. Muenck. John F. Burke is at Newport, R. I. Miss Louise Brakley has returned home after a pleasant stay with her aunt at Phillipsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry TenEyck are visiting at Davenport Centre, N.Y. Mrs. A. Benfer, of Newark, is at the

ellen. Miss Ethel Gray, of Irvington, is

being pleasantly entertained by her cousin, Miss Sallie Gray. the

The next business meeting of Dünellen Gun Club will be held at the clubhouse July 8th. The next shoot will be July 4th.

Alex Vars has returned home after spending several days at Alfred, N. Y. Glover Stevens, of Berryville, Va., who has been visiting Clarence Slape,

B. D. Drake, of Baltimore, is visit ing friends in town.

Miss Bartar Kratzels is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eckle, of Westfield. Miss Bertha Delavan, of Roycefield,

Mrs. John Kennedy has returned to

friends at Newark and Hoboken, Miss Lizzie Strouble, of High

Bridge, is visiting Miss Della Fritts. Rev. Joseph Beers will officiate in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Clinton avenue, next Sunday morning grand strains of Mendelssohn's wedat eleven o'clock.

Lewis Thomas passed a very creditable examination in his studies and Wm. Thickstun has returned from will join his brother at Princeton College next September.

> The contest for the gold watch among the young ladies of St. John's church did not close on the 25th as originally intended, but has been postponed until the latter part of July. when it will be concluded with an excursion.

Lizzie Strouble, of High Bridge, is visiting friends at Metuchen.

guest of Fred Nelson.

at Trenton.

guest of Walter Clauson. Miss Ada Rolefson has returned

home after spending several days with friends at Washington, N. J. Miss Hannah Larkin is home from Alfred, N. Y., where she has been at

tending school. J. W. Moore, of Newark, is visiting

TABB-DANIEL NUPTIALS. Charles Adolphie, of Hoboken, is the Another Plainfield Belle Carried Away

> by an Outsider. Another of Plainfield's belles was

carried away by an outsider, when Miss Grace Daniel and Albert Tabb, of Brooklyn, were united in wedlock at the home of the bride on the corner of Plainfield avenue and West Eighth street, Thursday afternoon at half past five o'clock.

The marriage was a very quiet affair, only relatives and a few near friends being present. Rev. Dr. W. ing spring, when the ice-gorges go down R. Richards performed the ceremony. the river, 12,000 dead Frenchmen shall be The bride was dressed in full bridal costume, white silk dress, tule veil and orange blossoms. Miss Genevieve dwindles. Ney brings up the rear-guard Daniel, the maid of honor, looked pretty in white with pink bouquet, while the three bridesmaids, Miss hated region, the "Bravest of the Brave" crosses the bridge. He is the last man to Estelle Daniel. sister of the bride, Miss Skidmore, of New York, and Miss Farwell, of Montreal, were all dressed

Irving Daniel was the best man. The decorations were, besides the palms and greens, entirely pink, ar-

her home after a pleasant visit with by a harpist, furnished the enjoyable music, playing before the marriage the well-known Lohengrin wedding march. During the ceremony the Angel's Serenade was played very softly, but after it was concluded the

> Afterwards a varied programme of select music was rendered.

Horse Knocked Down on Wes

four o'clock, Max Wiertz was pre-The next meeting of the Borough paring to deliver some goods at the Commissioners will be held in the residence of William Underwood. W. C. T. U. rooms Tuesday evening. The wagon was filled with silver and China ware, and the young man in visiting her cousin, Miss Delia Fritts. charge of the rig came out the drive-Miss Minnie VanMiddlesworth is way on West Front street, crossing

John Edsall, of Brooklyn, is the a car came along, making fast time. It struck the horse knocking him Lewis Churchill is visiting relatives down and cutting him severely. The harness broke, and the horse man-David Campbell, of Fairmont, is the aged to get up, and then ran into the vard.

> After considerable effort he was captured and placed in the stable. Mr. Wiertz at once secured another horse from Blair's livery stable. It will be some time before the injured hørse can be used.

> > FESTIVAL FOR CHILDREN.

vain negotiations with the Czar. Alexan-NAPOLEON BONSPARTE der and Kutusoff will not hear. The French are in the ashes of a burnt up Rus sian city.

Already winter was at hand. Show was

falling. The Soldier of Fortune has at last

found his destiny. On the 19th of Qcto-

ber, holeaves Moscow; and the retreat be

gins to the Niemen. On every side the

Cossacks arise and assail the fugitives.

The soldiers of the West and South drop

by thousands on the frozen roads. The

snows cover them. The ice-darts in their

sides are sharper than bayonets. The col-

umns stagger and swing to right and left.

A hundred and twenty thousand, men roll

away across the hostile world. At the

Beresina the bridges are broken down

under the retreating army. In the follow-

snicke, without insignia, with only drawn

sword and facing backwards towards the

save himself from the indescribable horrors

The remnants of the Grand Army find

efuge in Konigsberg. Napoleon, after

Moscow, had taken to a sledge, and had

sped across the snow covered wastes of Po-

land on his way to Paris. He came there

unannonneed. At four o'clock on the fol-

lowing morning, some one found him in

his office at the Tuileries with his war-

map of Europe spread before him on the

As soon as it was known that the Grand

there were signs of upheaval through all

the borders of the West. The Germanic

States were first to profit by the disasters

of the French. Frederick William gave his

hand to the Czar. There was a revolt in

Hamburg. The Confederation of the Rhine

began to fall to pieces. Alexander sent an

army to Berlin; Napoleon must guard his

May with the battle of Lutzen. With in-

credible speed Napoleon had planted his

new armies on a line extending from Lu-

bee to Venice. At Lutzen the French were

victorious. Frederick William, Alexan

der, and Napoleon were once more on the

same field! On the 21st of May, the Em-

peror hurled 125,000 men on the allies at

Bautzen, and won another victory. Da

vout retook Hamburg, and terribly pun-

But secretly, in the interim, the Czar

and Frederick William, aided by England,

entered the lists against her husband. Or

hardly on the French. At Grossbeeren the

beaten-not overwhelmed.

The turmoil of 1818 began on the 2nd of

eastern frontier, or perish.

Army was under the snows of Russia

of the Campaign of Russia.

floor!

The Soldier of Fortune Has Found His Des iny.

GRAND ARMY UNDER SHE SNOW.

Uprising of the Germanic Status Follows the Disaster In Bussia-Batties of Lutzen and Bautzen-The Fifth Califien Allies In Paris-Abdication and Ilba.

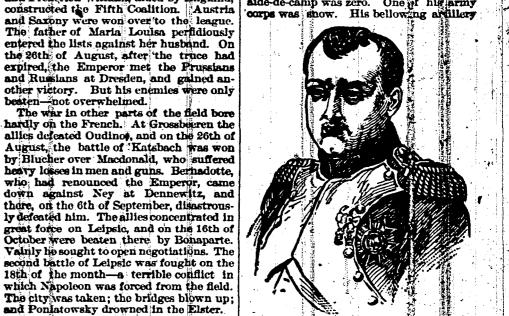
[Copyright, 1895, by John Clack Ridnath.] X .- FROM DRESDEN TO ENSA VIA MOS-COW.

In the early spring of 1812 Napoleon had his court in Dresden. Pageastry could go. no further than was witnessed there. He was surrounded with a retinue of veritable kings and princes. The princes there also, headed by the mother of the King of Rome. Emile Bayar, has painted for posterity one of the Iniperial receptions. Fashion and gallant y and royal state could rise no higher. Meissonier has added to his Napoleonic cycle a picture of the "Advance of the Grand Army.

On the 29th of May, the march to the liemen began. More than a half million of men, gathered from nearly a core of nations, moved forward. The gnical Bourrienne says that sixteen rifles, like so many chained dogs, advanced on Russia. The military genius of all Central and Western Europe was in the Lain. Napoleon was backed by all the resources of European civilization. He had his veterans ad his marshals. He had his undersings. He had his genius, and the experience of more than fifteen years of warfard. He knew that he was now going into battle with an antagonist second only to England.

As for Russia, she had stwage forces vast domains, an assemblage of barbarous peoples, inaccessible cities, im passable rivers and illimitable steppes. She had also patriotism and physical hardihood. She had the Cossacks. She knew herself; and her enemy knew her not. She had winter -sublime, yellow-black winter, blown out of the hyperborean caverys, unfelt by the men of Western Europe. She had frozen mercury in her therm, meters, and soldiers who would not fall when their brains were out!

On the 24th of June, the Grand Army, crossing the Niemen, headed towards Mos-cow. The advance was but little inspeded. The Russians fell back before the resistless invaders. Soon, however a new commander appeared on the scelp-one with whom Napoleon was unfamiliar. Is was Field-marshal Nature. Marihal Nature had an army that the Old Guard had never confronted His commission ins probably from God. His herald was first, and his aide-de-camp was zero. One of his army corps was show. His bellowing artillery



washed up from the floods! There is constant battle on flank and rear. All stragglers perish. The army wasted to a handful. At the passage of the Niemen, soiled with dirt, blackened with

in pink, and carried pink bouquets

ranged in a most artistic manner. P. Ludwig Conde, on the violin, assisted

ding march were spiritedly rendered.

The newly married couple left last night on their wedding tour.

STRUCK BY THE TROLLEY.

Front Street

Thursday afternoon, between three

ished that place for its defection. Napoleon held Dresden in one hand and routed the allies with the other until his antago nists were glad to accept an armistice They agreed to convene at Prague for making a treaty of peace.

the street railway tracks. Just then and Saxony were won over to the league. The father of Maria Louisa perfidiously

\$5,000 to defeat the trolley construction. It was also reported that a Plainfield lawyer had been retained by the same man.

Mr. Stillman, a lawyer living at Netherwood, was asked for his opinion, and he said that there was no need of securing counsel till it was known what the opposition were going to do.

Another resolution was offered by Mr. Finch and carried that the chairman be authorized to dall a meeting, if in his judgment he thought the opposition would warrant

It was understood that the same lawyer who had been retained by one of the opposition, was also counsel for one of the large property owners who had signed in favor of the trolley. Those present at the meeting included the following: H. A. Ostermoore, W. A. Lord, N. P. T. Finch, John Christianson, F. W. Hand, William Daveson, Fred I. Smith, David Hand. EdwardWillis, George Thomas. C. P. Ellis, Dorsey W. Hyde, S. A. Guion, A. J. Beal, W. L. Brown, F. C. Langhorne, Martin Korff and Howard Runyon.

Paugh-Caugh-Naugh-Sinque Elects. At the regular meeting of Plugh Caugh-Naugh-Sinque Tribe, I.O.B. M., Wednesday, the following chiefs were elected: Sachem, G. C. Bedford; Senior Sagamore, Charles Conver; Junior Sagamore, William J. Allen; Chief of Records, Harry C. Runyon; C. of W. Thomas Osment; Trustee, C. M. Ulrich : Prophet, Charles I. Young. After the meeting the Fourth of July Committee made further arrangements for the celebration.

Before Justice Nash.

Justice Nash issued the following summons lately: Stout et als, against Blimm, on contract, returnable July 5th: Rogers, trustee, against Doty, on contract, returnable on the fifth Halliday against Keyner, on contract, returnable on the fifth; Mulford against Whitely, landlord and tenant, demand for premises, returnable on the lirst; Walsh against Millington, on contract, returnable on the first.

To Take Up Residence Here Frank Pappi, of the National Shoe and Leather Bank, New York, has leased, through the Mulford real-ostate agency, Mrs. L. Hooley's house corner of Central avenue and Sixth street, and he and his family take possession on Monday next.

L. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Herwarden,⁵ of South avenue, Netherwood.

Benjamin Day, of Rockview avenue, has rented a cottage for the summer at Asbury Park, where he will soon go with his family.

The Misses Angeline and Della Feytell, formerly of West Front street, but now of Newark, are visiting friends in Plainfield.

Miss Kate Packer, of Montgomery; Somerset county, has returned home after visiting her brother, Garret Q. Packer of this city.

Miss Fannie Barnes' and Master Lenox, formerly of this city, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Barnes, of Norwood avenue.

Miss Alice Gillen, of Brooklyn, will spend the month of August with her friend, Miss Harriett Currie, of Arlington avenue. Miss Dumont and Jack Dumont, of

East Seventh street, are up in the mountains of Pennsylvania enjoying Ma's Ge'm'n. 40 three weeks stay. Mrs. Will Cadmus, of Brooklyn, with her children; are at the home of

her mother, Mrs. L. Coles, 78 Duer nationalities. 55 street, for a few weeks. 5 Years of age Lieutenant H. E. Smith, U.S. A., and under.... 142 of West Point, is the guest of William 5 to 20...... 345 A. Lord, corner of Woodland and Bel- 20 to 60 849 Over 60..... 75 videre avenues, Netherwood. Miss May MacCracken, of New 5 Years and York, who has been visiting Miss under 146 5 to 20..... 408 Shreve, of North Plainfield, expects 20 to 60..... 890 to return to her home this week. Over 60... Dweling Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reinhart and family, of Belvidere avenue, accomhouses, num-bered in order

panied by Miss May Waring, leave town this week for White Sulphur Families. Springs. Among the Plainfield people who will visit the Moody Convention at Northfield, Mass., are Mr. and Mrs.

F. H. Andrews and family, the Misses Wood, Mrs. John Gray Foster, and Miss Hunter.

noon. The Drs. Hedges performed the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Fish, of this city, in company with Miss E. H. Allen, of New York, were among other Plainfielders who graced the hop of Staten Island, by their presence.

the Park Hotel:

Miss Katie Jackson, of Jersey City, is visiting Miss Lulu Gise.

Miss Eva Bodine is home from Maywood, N. Y., where she has been teaching school.

Miss Eva Dayton is being pleasant ly entertained by Miss Janie Churchill of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Staples is enterthining company from Newark.

WHO AND WHAT WE ARE.

Details of the Recent Cenans That Ar Interesting.

The following is a tabulated statement of the city enumeration just completed:

Ward Ward Ward Ward Total Native Born. White Males. 1,094 1,064 956 1,620 4.79 Whie Fem's.1,211 1,405 1,262 1,638 5.461 Colored Ma's, 127 106 -225 44 500 276Colled Fem's, 143 159 90, Foreign Born. Males, Irish. 59 52 348 41 196 Fem's, Irish. 105 136 133 218 36 91 58 F'm's, G'm'n. 32 Males, other

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nationalities. 91 138 32. 239 5(15 Fem'es, other 387 line. 133 25 174 Age of Males by Classes. 127 88. 320 408 321 682 791 653 1,267 3.56082 60 88 Age of Females by Classes.

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of visitation. . 529 590 474 numbered in order of visit-

ation..... 639 619 500 1,026 Number of 13.629

The County Election Boards. Governor Werts has approved the

William M. Buckman, the efficient lican and Democratic State Executive foreman of The Press composing room, Committees as nominees for members underwent a difficult and successful of the County Boards of Election; The surgical operation Wednesday after- Democratic list was handed in by Allan McDermott, Chairman of the State Committee, yesterday. His recommendations for this county were the same as last year, Dr. David

Schleimer of this city, and Elmer D. Moffett of Plainfield. The Republithe waiters of the Hotel Castleton, cans are E. C. Woodruff of this city, and William Chamberlain of Rahway. and see for yourself. Geo. O. Stevens.

sunday-School Scholars of Church The Redeemer Entertained.

The scholars of the Sunday-school of the Church of the Redeemer were

given an enjoyable treat Wednesday afternoon on the lawn in the rear of D. L. Thompson's residence on Rockview Terrace.

It was the annual festival and Mr. Henderson, of New York, was present, and gave a very clever exhibition of sleight-of-hand, ventriloquism, etc. The little ones as well as the older ones thoroughly enjoyed the affair. Excellent refreshments were after ward served by the women.

Mr. Saltzman Off for Europe.

A meeting of the Exempt Firemen's Association was held Wednesday. President Auguste Saltzman presented the association with a frame of badges which he has been collecting for a long time and made a short farewell speech, as he sails for Europe next Wednesday. The question of being cos represented in the Fourth of July parade was thoroughly discussed and a number of members expressed their 195 willingness to turn out. It was not 153 decided whether to have the old fire bell, the Fanwood hand engine or the old Zephyr hook and ladder truck in

Mr. Kirk Gets the Job.

The special committee of the Union 677 1.756 County Board of Freeholders into whose charge has been given the mat-305 ter of widening the Grand street bridge that spans the Rahway River 702 at Rahway, have awarded the con-

1.918 tract to W. D. Kirk, of this city, whose bid was \$1,775. There were five bids received. Dean & Westbrook being the next lowest, their's being \$1,795 The job will be commenced in two 2435 weeks, and the bridge will be made the same with as Grand street.

Dr. Raymond's Likeness.

Harper's Weekly for this week contains an excellent picture of Rev. Andrew V. V. Raymond, D. D. L. L D. President of Union College, to lists of men submitted by the Repub. gether with photographs of the college buildings and grounds. President Raymond was formerly pastor of Trinity Reformed church in this city.

> Will Haye an Arch, Anyway. William Classen and John Goff, of Liberty street, are building an arch across the street for the Fourth of July parade.

Take the Coal, But Pay for It.

Don't take my word, take my coal

October were beaten there by Bonaparte Vainly he sought to open negotiations. The econd battle of Leipsic was fought on the 18th of the month-a terrible conflict in which Napoleon was forced from the field. The city was taken; the bridges blown up; and Poniatowsky drowned in the Elster.

at force on Leipsic, and on the 16th o

The French, hard-pressed, were obliged to fall back from the frontier of Germany In November, Napoleon reached Paris. Ho sought in all possible ways to conclude a peace, but also exerted himself during the winter to prepare for the coming avalanche Beyond the Rhine the French power was broken up. Hanover was recovered by the allies. Holland proclaimed William I. of Orange. Jerome had to abdicate the throne of Westphalia. The small princes of Germany took back their ancient estates. Norway went to Sweden. Denmark leagued with Groat Britain. The Austrians over ran the Illyrian provinces Murat, king of Naples, made a treaty with Austria. Only Eugene, viceroy of Italy, remained loyal in support of the Emperor.

In the beginning of 1814 was begun the so-called Campaign of France. Napoleov everywhere confronted his enemies. All the eastern borders were darkened with the oncoming armics of the Coalition. Wellington, who in the preceding summer had won the great battle of Vittoria, was now in command of the allies on the side of Flanders. Napoleon gave the Pope his liberty, and restored him to his State the whales and monsters of the Middle Ages came up from the sea; he threw to this one a bait and to that one a tub. The Austrians under Schwartzenburg crossed the Rhine. Blucher also crossed, at Coblentz. The Russians came by way of Holland. Bernadotte pressed southward with 100,000 men.

The struggle that ensued was without a parallel in history. Napoleon, like King John at Poitiers, warded right and warded left. He fought one battle after another. until both Blucher and Schwartzenburg were crushed, and Austria sued for peace But the Germanic powers returned to the battle with the powerful support of Russia and Sweden and England; and the French began to recede. It was now seen that the allied generals had learned from the lion many of his own arts of war.

Napoleon, with his usual audacity, plunged into Germany; the allies, instead of following him, pressed on towards Parls, and the Emperor was obliged to return. Arriving at Fontainebleau, he found that Alexander and Frederick William were already in his capital. Europe was in an uproat. The French Employ was sink-ing to its knees. Such legislative authority as existed in Paris was asserting itself for peace and abdication. On the 11th of April, the Emperor agreed to withdraw in favor of his son; but the triumphant allies would have nothing less than the absolute The absolute was accepted by the Man of Destiny, To him was given, instead of the Empire of Europe, the island of Elba, with its dinety square miles of petty mountains, its sardines, its crabapples, and its small wine! Besides this, in compensa tion for the crowns of Caesar and Charle magne, we will give General Bonaparte : pension of 2,000,000 francs!

JOHN CLARK RIDPATH.

The Ingenious Yankee.

Hiram S. Maxim, the inventor, says that New Englanders are the best me chanics in the world, and that the French are the best mechanics in Europe.

NAPOLEON BY DAVIN was charged with Lithuania, tempesta. Hall was his grape and shapped. The Emperor of the French had nover studied his tactics not even in the Afps.

The Russian summer was a middinter to the soldiers of France and Spalin and Italy. The divisions of Jerofie and Eugene could hardly advance all. The howling storms made impassible the unall. The graded roads; the 1200 guns of the grand Army sank into the mire. Hirse-life and man-life fell and perished in the shet of the mock-summer that rages along the watershed between the Dwijn and the Dnieper.

The Russians under Kutu off rejeded during July and the first half of August. On the 16th of that month the first mattle was fought at Smolenskô. This plays the French pounded into ruins and captured with a loss to themselves of nearly 12,000 men. Dorogobourg, Viazma, and Giatsk fell before the 'invaders. The Russians durst not stand in the open field. Not un-til the 7th of September dil Kurusoff plant himself on the Moskwi and offer battle to his antagonist. There, at the village of Borodino, was fought of the great-est murder of modern times. A thousand cannon vomited death all day. Under the smoke a quarter of a million of men struggled like tigers. At nightfall the French had the field. But the defeated Russians hung sullenly to the skirts of the Woody arena, where they had left more that 40, 000 of their dead and wounded. The French losies were almost equally appall-ing: "Sire;" said Marshal Ney, "we would better withdraw, and reform." "They ad-vise a retreat, Michel?" said the mischle head, as it turned to the Bulling of Battles.

Kutusoff abandoned Moscoff. M ost of the inhabitants reveded with him from the city to the great plains eastward.' Qi the 15th of September, Napoleon Intered the ancient capital. The streets were as a necropolis. All was silence. The congressor took up his residence in the ori palace of the Czars. He had now performed this act in nearly all the royal places of Europe. He had walked unbidden into Schonbrunn. In the vault at Potsdam he Bhad put his hand on the catafalque of Frederick the Great. He had trod the unwelgoming slabs of the Escurial. He had wintered in Warsaw. Now he slipt in the Kremlin.

Moscow promised rest after hard hip. Here we will spend the winter in the luxurious quarters of the Muscovite gravilees and metropolitans. We will extemporize our theaters, as in Cairo. Beau iful com-en shall dance before the margials of the Empire. From this place we will issue our edicts, as front Berlin and Milay. Lo, out of the Bazaar, near the Kremik, bursts a volume of flame! The surrounding region is lighted with the glare. The equinortial gale springs up. The city is on first a thousand places. Skulkers have remained behind and given us to the flames. The French army tries in vain to juench the conflagration. For five days there is the roar of universal combustion. Then it subsides; but Moscow is in rulis. Napo-leon returns to the Kremlin and opens

CONSTITUTIONALIST. THE

Old Eli got there yesterday.

Harvard is always a good second when Yale is in the contest.

A. L. Force, Publisher and Proprietor.

When you shut your closes door, lock it with a promise.- Ram's Horn.

Union county is the gubernatoral star to which all political telescopes are pointed.

The tax rate in New Brunswick for 1895 will be \$26 on every \$1,000 of taxable property:

Emperor William is getting real soeiable. Yesterday he proposed a cheer for President Cleveland.

In common with the rest of the country New Jersey is beginning to feel the revival of trade.

The State Republicar League has twelve clubs in Union county, the membership of whom constitute 1498.

Col. Waring has got another appropriation. The Colonel is, at least, a success in getting what he wants in the money line.

Time and money could be saved by the New Brunswick papers if they would have a line of type sterotyped reading "The deadlock still continues.'

The Borough Council is to be concer like Mayor B A. Hegeman, Jr. body is commendable.

The wide-tire law goes into effect in reached 183,788.-Trenton Times New Jersey, on July 1st, after which date any city borough, or township can by resolution compel owners of use tires four inches wide.

The name of ex-Superintendent Byrnes of the New York police force Dixon and Reed; a Clerk in Chancery does not now appear in the metropoli- to succeed Allan L. McDermott; a tan papers any oftener than Vice- keeper of the State Prison to succeed frequent that people almost forget that there is such a man.

It is said that Police Justice George Neill, of Elizabeth, has been slated for re election by the secret caucus of the Republican majority in the City Council.

The Newark Advertiser says that Assemblyman Codding wants a third term in the Legislature, and that if he gets it he will make a contest for the speakership if the Republicans are on top.

The Metuchen Courier is anxious to know when the trolley line will be built from Plainfield through Metuchen to New Brunswick, Perth Amboy, Bahway and Woodbridge. Good things come slow.

. It is said that the difference between the tariff in the Wilson and in the Me-Kinley acts on imported firecrackers means a loss of a half million dollars to the government. But the consequent jubilancy of the patriotic youth and the noise incident thereto are ample recompense for all such loss.

The power-of-removal bill passed by the New York Legislature for the ben efit of Mayor Strong ceased to become operative last Saturday. The passage of such laws as the removal bill, in the view of popular suffrage at the ballot box, is one of the curious anomalies of American government

The Daily Press is glad to hear that at least one member of the Board of Education was in favor of awarding the contract for supplying coal to the schools to a Plainfield dealer, to the exclusion of outside dealers. Dr. Jenkins would have performed apublic service if he had announced the at Spring Valley, N.Y. facts in reference to this matter which

he had at hand last night.

That New Jersey stands well in comparison as a desirable place to live, in is shown by the fact that, in the migratulated in having a presiding offi- gration to and from other States the balance is in her favor. The last The quickness with which he disposes Federal census shows that while 180, of the business coming before that 399 persons born in New Jersey had moved away, the number of persons who have come from other States

The next Governor of New Jersey will appoint the next Secretary o vehicles carrying a certain weight to state to succeed Henry C. Kelsey; an Attorney General to succeed General Stockton; three Supreme Court Justices to succeed Justices VanSyckel President Stevenson, which is so in John H. Patterson; several District Court judges; two State Railroad As- have gone to Beoch Haven for a week. sessors; a clerk of the Supreme Court to succeed Benjamin F. Lee: State

A Chicago young girl has committed | Prison Supervisors ; a number of Comsuicide because she failed to pass the missioners and Prosecutors of the Pleas throughout the State Dunellen. Mrs. J. Carman, of Long Island City, is visiting Mrs. Peter Holler, Miss Rita Chapman, of Newark, is the guest of Mrs. F. Bea. Miss Lyda VanDeventer, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. Moore, at Newark. Mrs. Edwin Lewis is entertaining company from High Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Drake, of New ark, who have been visiting friends in town Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Runyon returned after a two weeks stay a

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kirch spent Sunday at Newark.

Daniel Gulick is very ill at his home with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bushnell are summering at Ocean Grove. L. B. Bromfield and family of East Sixth street, are in Glen Brook, Conn.

Percy McVoy and George Scribner spent Sunday with friends on Staten Island.

Miss M. J. Thickstun, of Central Long Island friends. avenue is spending her vacation-at Belmar.

Miss Kissam, of Central avenue, is A. Parmenti of Brooklyn. guest of the Misses Elliott, of Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pope on West Front street.

for Conklin, where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Minnie Lewis, of Somerset street, is visiting friends at New Vernon, N. J.

Mrs. Horace Kimball have gone to Mouse Island, Maine, where she will spend two weeks. Miss Trenham, a teacher in the mer.

Franklin school has gone to her home in New York state.

of Myrtle avenue, will leave this week L. I. for Greenport, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. George Milton Macintyre arrived home Saturday evening from their bridal tour. Miss Lydia Harold, of East Fifth street, spent Sunday with her parents Miss Genevieve Hoyt, of Brooklyn. s visiting at the home of Joseph E. Morse on Franklin place. The engagement is announced of low avenue. Miss Marie Classen of this city to

George Hall of New York. ping for a few weeks with William and August.

Martin of East Fifth stredt. Mrs. Theresa B. Schneider, of Man-

ning avenue, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kurzhals, of Westfield. Lawyer Charles A. Reed, of the firm

of Reed & Coddington, and wife, spent Sunday along the Jersey coast.

Joe Sullivan, of West Third street. s clerking for Chris VanArsilale at the Somerset Hotel, Somerville

Miss Ethel Staples, of Brooklyn will spend the Fourth with her friend Miss Lucie Davis of East Fifth street Benjamin Day and S. St. J McCutchen, of Rockvidw avenue,

Miss M. A. Ellis, of Ravine Road, FOR Netherwood, is visiting relatives in Boston.

Miss. Maude VanDyck is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. Dunham of New Market.

Walter McGee and family, of Rockview avenue, have just returned from Asbury Park. Mrs. J. W. Reinhart will spend the

ummer months at White Silver Springs, W. Va. Miss Lillian Livingston, of Someret stteet, has returned from a visit to

Miss Mary Jacot, of Somersetstreet is visiting her friends Mr. and Mrs.

T. S. Burr and family, of 62 Sandford avenue, are at The Inskip, Ocean A young son brightens the home of Grove, for the month of July. Mrs. George Townley, of Eas Fourth street, has returned after a G. Harry Squires and wife have left four weeks stay in Meridan, Conn. Frederic H. Andrews and family, of Central avenue, are spending two weeks at East Northfield, Mass. Mabel Wilson on West Fourth street. A. W. Haviland has left for the Hill Country Club at Garrisons, N. Y., where he will recreate for the sum-Miss Lydia VanHerwarden, of

Samuel Townsend and son William friends at her old home in Flushing, Joseph M. Greer, of Perth Amboy,

> place. Mrs. Peter Mackey, of Brooklyn, and Miss C. Powilson of Germany are time comes, and it will come too, that

street.

dren left town yesterday for South- be war as in '61, but the issues will be Elias Giraux, of Brooklyn, is stop- ampton, L. I., to remain during July just as important if not more so.

> Walter⁴McGee and family returned to their home on Rockview avenue vesterday, after a two weeks stay at Improvement Company Lots Asbury Park.

Mrs. I. N. VanSickle and family, of Madison avenue, left yesterday afternoon for the Adirondacks, where they will spend the month of July. E. H. Ladd, Jr., and family, of Franklin place, have left for Avenueby the Sea, Long Island, where they will spend the summer months. Mr. Sprague and wife, of Yonkers, who have been visiting at the home of Josiah Browne of Watchung avenue,

returned home Saturday morning. Miss Bridget Connolly, a servant in E. A Leland. Mrs. H. E. Coe, of Cold Spring the employ of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Admund Kelly Harbor, N. Y., is visiting her sister; Church, of Craig place, sailed Saturday Church Vacuum Mrs. Pierre Mali, on East Frontstreet, for Europe. She will return in Sep- John J. Roberts

GOOD GOVERNMENT.

DR. LEWIS TALKS TO YOUNG PEO-PLE ON THE SUBJECT.

ays the Present Movement Resembles the One Before the War, But Along Different and Just As Important Lines. A very interesting "Good Government" meeting was held in the Congregational church, last evening by the Christian Endeavor Society of that church. John V. Beekman, Jr., president of the society, acted as leader. After several opening hymns, a selection of Scripture was read, after

which Rev. C. L. Goodrich led in prayer. Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis was then introduced as the speaker of the evening. He spoke of the prophetic movement that occurred in 1860, when the military tactics were used so extensively in the presidential campaign, and how it prepared the young men of the time for the coming war. The Miss Lottie Wilson, of Hunterdon present "good government" movecounty, is visiting her sister, Miss ment, he said, is the forerunner of a grand movement that is coming in the next century by which the many questions that stand so prominently before us today without any apparent solution, will be definitely settled. Attempts are now being made to settle South avenue, Netherwood is visiting them by legislation but the true solution will be the adoption of practical Christianity in the government. I do not agree, he said, with the party that formerly of this city, will be married believe that as soon as the words on July "th to Miss Dora Hall of that "Christ" and "God" are put in the Constitution, everything will be all right, but I believe that when the

visiting Mrs. W. Claassen of Liberty this country is governed from a Christian standpoint, these questions Miss Marjory Bless, of Newark, 15 will no longer trouble us. It, is the pending Saturday and Sunday with young people of today that will see her friend, Miss Elsie Horne, of Wil- the beginning to this great movement and they must be prepared to do their Mrs. C. P. Ralli and her two chil- share. It is not likely that there will

THE LAND SALE.

Brought High Prices Saturday.

Notwithstanding the rainy weather Saturday afternoon the sale of lots by W. H. Taylor, of Hackensack, for the Land Improvement Company was a success. The prices paid were good. The New York special train brought out 214 persons from New York, who, with the Plainfielders, made about 500 present at the sale. The purchasers and prices paid were as follows :

LOTS. BLOCK. PRICE S. T. Williams, Plainfield. .10 🛎 11

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A BABY CONTRADICTS THE DOCTORS. All Are Happy, Glad, and Well.

EFECIAL TO OUT LADE ADERA 7 The theories of invisions in regard to female complaints suffer a "Water-loo" very frequently, when sensible and thinking women take matters into their own hands.



Women are some in act for themselves, bicause of the suffer-ing forced upon them by incompetent doctors, who are based by very simple complaints, because they are not the right sex to comprehend them.

Lydia E. Pinkham when she gave to the world her Veretable Compound, lifted women from the darkness into light. She placed within their reach a

The following letter to a little story where a "dear little boy" was the "Waterloo."

I have taken three bottles of your Vegetable Compound, one package of Sanative Wash, one pox of Liver Pills;

necessary examinations so as to gradgate from school. The peevish man will probably construe this as a sign that the coming woman will soon be the going woman.

The Paterson Daily Press yesterday published a column of Trenton gossip concerning the Governorship contest, in which it is endeavored to show that ex-Senator Griggs has as good a chance for the nomination as John Kean, and that Senator Voorhees' boom is as good as dead how.

The term of seven State Senators expire the present year, as follows: Philadelphia. Skirm, of Mercer: Stokes, of Cumberland; Smith, of Ocean: Hoffman. of Atlantic; Winton, of Bergen; Daly, of Hudson, and Drake, of Morris. The first four are Republicans and the other three are Democrats.

Samuel Dickinson, who has been steward and assistant treasurer of the State normal and model schools, has been deposed from his official position because he admits having bought wine of ex-Superintendent Ford of the State House, after the latter had given him un order for supplies.

Senator Maurice A. Rogers, of Camden, is a candidate for Governor. His candidacy is based not on his developed ability as a State Senator, nor his undeveloped possibilities as a State Governor, but upon the single, fact shat he is in good standing with the A. P. A. and allied organizations, and will pole their vote. When the State of New Jersey gets down to electing class Governors, Mr. Rogers will have ▲ good chance.-True American.

Hanne & Co., the Newark drygoods merchants, have taken into their own hands the matter of inaugurating the early closing, Saturday half-holiday movement. There are in Newark as elsewhere a very few greedy men who would keep open stores day and night if they believed a few pattry dollars could be earned thereby. These men have thus far blocked the movement for a general Saturday half-holiday. Hahne & Co. seem to be big enough and broadminded enough to go ahead alone, and they have announced that Saengerbund Drum Corps of ten they will close their store at noon Sat- pieces on the Fourth. This corps was ardays during July and August. Such organized Monday night under the action deserves not only the apprecia- leadership of George W. Squiers, tion of the public but likewise its substantial recognition.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education will be held this evening at the residence of G. E. Lowrie. Mrs. McKibbin, of Westfield, is a

Taylor's Hotel. Mrs. W. D. Miller, of Saranac Lake

N. Y., is at the home of Amos Vail. W. E. Henry, of Joliet, Ill., is visit at the home of R. J. Swackhamer. Phillip Karn of Morristown, is a guest at Taylor's Hotel. John Cramer is very ill at his home on North avenue.

Mrs. George Craig is visiting her mother, Mrs. Samuel Are, at East Stroudsburg.

Frank Touzeau is visiting at the home of Harmon Wright in Pittstown. Arthur Sutphen, of Jersey City, is the guest of Travis Sutphen.

Mrs. S. E. Todd left this morning for Saratoga Springs. Rev. F. Bolton, of Glen Gardner, i

the guest of Phillip Harman, of High street.

Miss Mamie Coriell has returned home after a pleasant stay with Mrs Frank Falkner, at Rahway.

Mrs. Mary Huff refurned yesterday from Centreville where she has been visiting friends.

Mrs. Samuel Richardson is entertaining company from out of town. Miss Gertrude Suydam, of Kingston, is at the home of Mrs. J. R Maltbie.

Mrs. Albert L. Orr, of Bordentown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John S. Milliken.

Watch Them.

Watch the Turn Verein and formerly drum-major and leader of the old Winfield Scott Post Corps.

tember. Millard Farlee, formerly of this city, out now of Rahway, spent Saturday and yesterday with friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Disborough,

of New York, are the guests of Miss Mary Disborough, of East Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kinney, of Newark, spent Sunday with Mr. and streets, who moved to New York last Mrs. Charles Graves, Jr., on Liberty spring, will regret to learn of Mrs. street.

Mrs. J. J. Luddy, of Singae, N. J. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reed, of 825 Leland avenue, Netherwood.

Miss Sarah Loizeaux and William Loizeaux, of Brook avenue, are spending a few days at Jamaica Bay, Long days ago in which a rib was broken Sperry. Allen was represented by Island.

-A number of young people of East Fifth street are planning a pichic to Boynton Beach on Saturday, July home in Centerville, Hunterdon Co., ixth. 🗉

Frank Bushnell and family, of Madto Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Martin, son avenue, left Saturday for Point Mrs. Corra Ryno, Mrs. Chester B. Den-Pleasant, where they will remain for nis and the Misses Emma, Jennie and the summer.-Mamie Sutphen, of this city.

Mrs. E. M. Cheny and son of Newark have returned home after spending a few pleasant days with her neice on Webster place.

Miss Mary Disborough of East Front street returned Saturday from Newark where she attended the funeral of an uncle.

Percival E. Browne, of Crescent avenne, left Saturday morning for Delaware Water Gap, where he will enjoy everal weeks stay.

Herbert Moore and Robert Turrill, of Grove street, and Fred Bettman, of Willowavenue, are planning a twoweeks trip in the Catskills.

Mrs. Henschen, with her sons George and Edward, of Jersey City Heights, are visiting Mr. and Mis.| Charles Dresselt of Emily street.

Miss Valentine L. Chandor, of East Fifth street, a member of the graduating class in the High school, is taking a much needed rest with her grandmother at lake Mohohk.

J. Howard Buckman and sister, July oration at Elizabeth. Miss Ray E., of Brooklyn, spent Sunday at the home of their brother, William, on West Front street. Miss Buckman will remain a week or more Life destroying dyspepsia has told on you when you feel thus, and should

Miss L. H. Weatherbee, who has been the guest of Miss Clara Louise Darling, of Rahway road, for the past three weeks, has returned to New York, where she resides at the Buckingham Hotel.

Mrs. C. B. Clifton and Miss J. Louise Jenkins, of West Second street, left for Patchogue, L. I., Saturday morning, where they will spend Thos. Hopkins the summer months.

The many friends of H. B. Ely, Mrs.C.J.Taggart, N. Pl'd., 1 2 formerly of East Sixth and Sycamore Lena Wahl, N. Plainfield. \$ Edward Love Ely's very critical condition at their summer residence in Greenwich.

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To Model the Esgle.

lic may be assured that it will be done

To Agitate Still More.

The Union County Equal Suffrage

Association are arranging for both

public and parlor meetings to be held

A Firm Dissolved.

in the flagging business have, dis-

solved, Mr. Koch retiring, while

Mr. Lazzi will continue the business

To Orate

Assemblyman Charles N. Codding,

of Westfield, will deliver a Fourth of

"What I Eat Does Me No Good,"

How often this expression is heard-

not be trifled with. There is but one

remedy that can permanently cure you, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite

a vegetable compound endorsed by the medical profession. Druggists sell it one dollar a bottle.

Remedy, made at Rondout, N.

The firm of Lazzi & Koch, who were

in the best possible manner.

during the fall.

Wyckoff against Reed Allen some-A. V. Prout, who was superintending time ago, charging him with stealing the construction of sewer work in this a wagon seat. This morning the case city for Cook & Co., met with an accident at Jamestown, N. Y., a few came up before Justices Crosley and and one of the small bones of the Lawyer George DeMeza, pleaded not ğuilty. shoulder fractured.

Wyckoff finally withdrew the com-Mrs. Frances C. Agans died at her plaint and paid the cost of the court and counsel's fee, on Thursday. She was a grandmother

Surprised By Fellow Vocalists.

Malcomb Barnes, son of B.T.Barnes was happily surprised Saturday night, the occasion being the thirteenth anniversary of his birthday, and the members of Grace church choir, of which he is a member, together with P. Lud-Emil Brizard, the sculptor of Manning avenue, has kindly volunwig Conde and his symphony orchestra called and spent an evening soteered to model the eagle for the representation float in the Fourth of dially. Excellent music was rendered, July parade. Now that the work is after which refreshments were served. in the hands of Mr. Brizard, the pub-

Reserved Seats In It, Too. A grand stand is being erected on Martine's common for those who wish to see the fine exhibition of fireworks Fourth of July evening on a comfortable seat. It will be sixty feet löng.

Local Gunners Win.

At the State League shoot held at Marion on Saturday the Climax Gun Club winners were Apgar, Keller, Money, Miller and Edwards. One hundred and six birds out of a possible 125 were killed.

Order Early

Rogers's customers should get in their orders for salmon and lobsters for the Fourth as early as possible.

Two Events for the Price of One. July 11th, the day the First Baptist Sunday-school goes to Asbury Park, the L. A. W. hold their races.

Had Nothing to Do With It. Mrs. Waters, of East Third street, wishes to state that she had nothing to do with the picnic which was reported in these columns on Saturday

Sand now I have a dear little babe four weeks old, an I am well. I have to thank you

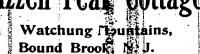
for this. #I have spent \$200,00 for doctors bills without a sure. For my cura I only spent

'I was once victim of female troubles In their worst form. I have suf; fered untold agoales every month; ad to stay in bed. nd have poultices

applied, and then could appt stand the paiņ.

pain. "My physician tor, me if I became pregnant I would dis. I had bladder trouble, itching, bac, actie, catarrh of the stomach, hysterial and heart trouble, fainting spells and leuformicea. Can you wonder that I sing the preises of a medicine that has cured moof all these ills?" MRS. GEO. C. KIRCHTER, 851 Snedikar Ave., Brooklyn, N. 200

IRVINC Savings Institution, 96 WARREN ST., NW YORK CITY. Pays Interest on all Sums from [41] to 83,009. W. H. B.TOTTEN, Prest. G. H. ROS LATIMER, Secy. Convenient to Jarey Farries. CATARRH ELY'S Sream Balm as quickly AM BALM abserbed, cleanes HATEVER DE HEAD he unsal passages llays pain and inflammation. heals the sores protects the brane from idditional cold, COLD IN HEAD inses of taste and smelf. It will cure. A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50c, at druggidts for by mail. ELY BOTHERS, 56 Voteren st., New Mizzen Peak Cottage



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Superior French Mary at moderate prices. Dinner to prices. Table d' Hote 75c with 1 bottle of Mizzen Peak claret

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Beautiful view, fine shady grounds, sheds, stables, etc.

The Constitutionalist

LAWS OF NEW JERSEY. BY AUTHORITY.

CHAPTER CCCXCIV.

Supplement to an act entitled " An act to fix

Supplement to an act entitled " An act to fix minimum amount of salary for the prose-cutor of the pleas in the counties of the second class in this state;" approved Feb-ruary twenty-uinth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. 1. Be it enacted by the Senare and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the annual salary of fifteen hundred dollars awarded to the several prosecutors of the pleas of the counties of the second class in this state by the act to which this is a sup-plement, to be paid to them as therein cnact-ed, shall be in full for all the services per-formed by the sala prosecutors, under and pursuant to the laws of this state, in their several counties, and before any and all courts of this state, in the prosecution of in-dictments and in the argument of the same, and proceedings thereunder on writs of error, certiorari or other proceedings for re-view.

And be it enacted. That it shall be unlawful for the boards of chosen freeholders in their respective counties to make any ap-propriation for the payment of the public propriation for the payment of the plane of the plane of said county to said prosecutors of the plane for alleged extra services in per-formance of their said duties, or otherwise, over and above their said saiary. 3. And be it enacted. That all acts or parts

of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this supplement be and the same are hereby

4. And be it enacted. That this act shall be a public act and take effect immediately. Passed June 4, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCXCV. An Act to amend an act entitled "An act relative to the state house and adjacent public grounds." passed May twenty-fifth, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-

four. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That section one of the act entitled "An act rela-tive to the state house and adjacent public grounds," passed May twenty ifth, one th u sand eight hundred and ninety four, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

rollows: 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That it shall be the duty of the governor, treasur-er and comptroller of this state to take gen-eral charge of the care and with the state. er and comptroller of this state to take zen-eral charge of the care and safe keeping of the state capitol, the property contained therein and the adjacent public grounds; and for this purpose they shall have power by a majority vote to appoint a custodian of the capitol and adjacent grounds, who shall hold his appointment at the pleasure of the said governor, treasurer and comptroller, or a majority thereof and who shall be naid a majority thereof, and who shall be paid monthly such compensation as the said governor, treasurer and comptroller, or a malor-ity thereof, shall fix; provided, that such compensation shall not exceed two thousand dollars per annum.

compensation shall not exceed two thousand dollars per anum. 2. And be it enacted. That section four of the above-mentioned act begand the same is bereby amended so as to read as follows: 2. And be it enacted. That the said custo-dian shall be under the direction and subject to the control of the said governor, treasur-er and comptroller, or a majdrity thereof; it shall be the duty of said custodian, subject to said direction and control. To preserve the several rooms and offices in the state house and the aljacent grounds from injury, and to keep the occupied parts of the state house properly turnis.ed, cleaned, warmed and lighted, and for this purpose he ishall, sub-ject to the direction and comptoller, or a majest to the direction and control of said gov-ernor, treasurer and comptroller, or a ma-jority thercol, emplo, fix the compensation of and discharge all necessary engineers, imechanics, laborers, messengers and other persons, and subject to the alcoressid direc-tion and control, make all purchases neces-sary to carry out the provisions of this act; and all employees shall, subject to the aforesaid direction and control, be under the supervision of said custodian, who shall ren-der and certify to the said governor, treas-urer and comp, roller monthly accounts of urer and comptroller monthly accounts of

all wages and expenses. S. And be it enacted, That section four of the above mentioned act be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows: 4. And be it enacted. That under the direc-

4. And be it enacted. That under the direc-tion and control of the governor, treasurer and comptroller, or a majority thereof, the said custodian shall take charge of the dis-tribution of and have bound yolunies of laws, law and equity reports, minutes of the bouso of computer interview in the lighting down of assembly, senate journal, lexislative docu-ments and other documents published under the authority of the state, and shall distrib-ute the same as now is or shall be provided

And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately. Passed June 4, 1895.

shall have been explicitly appropriated by the annual appropriation act to the puriose for which it is drawn. 2. And be it enacted. That the following appropriations beretofore made but not yet

drawn, that is to say: For Princeton battle monument, act of 1688

For drainage and water supply at state pris-on, act of 1888, thirty thousand dollars; For "Hcod's" index to statutes of the state, act of 1880, hve thousand dollars;

act of 1800, five thousand dollars; For erection of chapel at reform school, act of 1871, seven thousand dollars; For new gas plant at state prion, act of 1892, one thousand siz nundred dollars; shall not be available or be drawn from the treasury until they be specifically hereafter appropriated and authorized by the annual appropriation act. 3. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately.

take effect immediately. Approved June 10, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCCII. An Act to repeal an act entitled "An act to provide for the lurnishing of stationery and other necessary supplies for the use of the senate and general assembly," approv ed March twenty-sixth, eighteen hundred and intervelve.

an't ninety-five-1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the act entitled "An act to provide for the furnishing of stationery and other necessary supplies for the use of the senate and general assembly." annovad March twanty-sixth assembly," approved March twenty-sixth, eighteen hundred and ninety-five, be and the same is hereby repealed, and that this act shall take effect immediately, Approved June 10, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCCIII

An Act to repeal an act entitled "An act to appropriate a portion of the annual income of the fund for the support of free schools

of the fund for the support of freelschools of this state to sundry purposes connected with the support of public free schools," approved April fourth, eighteen hundred and eighty-five. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That "An act to appropriate a portion of the an-nual income of the fund for the support of free schools of this state to sundry purposes connected with the support of public free schools," approved April fourth, eighteen hundred and eighty-five, and the several supplements thereto, be and the same are supplements thereto, be and the same are hereby repealed, and this act shall take effect on the first day of November next. Approved June 10, 1835.

CHAPTER CCCCIV.

CHAPTER CCCCIV. An Act to repeal an act entitled "An act to provide for the distribution of the provides tions of the geological and topographical surveys of the state to the several public for the payment of the cost and to provide for the payment of the cost and expenses thereof out of the income or revenue of the fund for the support of the public free schools of this state." approved: April ninth, eighteen hundred and eighty-nine. Be it enacted by the Senato and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the act mentioned in the title of this act be and the same is hereby repealed. and the same is hereby repealed. Approved June 10, 1835.

CHAPTER CCCCV. An act to repeal an act entitled "A supplex ment to an act entitled 'An act to establish a system of public instruction' (Revision, approved March twenty-seventh, one thou-sand eight hundred and seventy-four, which supplement was approved March twerty-seventh, eighteen hundred and eighty nine. 1, Be it ensered hundred

eighty nine. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the supplement mentioned in the title to this act be and the same is hereby repealed. Annoved June 10 1895 Approved June 10, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCCVI

An Act to repeal section sixty of the act en-titled "An act to establish a system of put lic instruction" (Revision), approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hun dred and seventy four, as amended by chapter lotty-nine of the laws of eightee bundred and ninety-three, approved March seventh eighteen hundred and ninety three

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Genera 1. Belt enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the sixticth section of the act entitled "An act to establish a system of public instruc-tion, as amended by chapter forty-nine of the laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-three," approved March seventh, eighteen bundred and ninety-three, be and the same is hereby repealed. Approved June 10, 1895,

CHAPTER CCCCVII. An Act to repeal an act entitled "An act for the support and improvement of the New Jersey school for dear nutres," approved March twenty-first, eighteen bundred and plotter three. ninety-three.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jerrey. That the act mentioned in the tille of this act, be-ing chapter two hundred and fifty-five of the laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-throu

The clerk of the committee on engrossed five hundred dollars;

oills, The screent-at arms, seven hundred dollars; The assistant sergeant-at-arms, five hundred dollars; Five door keepers,

three hundred and fifty dollars each; Four parces, two hundred dollars each; 3, And be it enacted. That the following shall be the officers of the house of assembly, who shall severally receive the annual com-

The assistant clerk, welve hundred dollars;

The speaker's secretary, six bundred dollars;

six bundred dollars; The speaker's assistant secretary; four hundred dollars; The journal clerk, • one thousand dollars; The assistant journal clerk, assistant journal clerk,

The engrossing clerk, thirteen hundred dollars;

Two assistant engrossing clerks, six hundred dollars each;

six hundred dollars each; The scrue nt-at-arms, seven hundred dollars; Two assistant scrueants at-arms, itve hundred dollars each; Bill clerk and one assistant bill clerk.

Bill clerk and one assistant bill clerk. five hundred dollars each; Clerk to the committee on engrossed bills, five hundred dollars; Four clerks to committees, three hundred dollars each; Twelve door keepers, three bundred and fifty dollars each; Ten pages, two nundred dollars each. And be it enacted. That none of the offi-cers whose compensation is herein provided cers whose compensation is herein provided for shall draw from the treasury more than one-half of such compensation until the final adjournment of the regular annual session of the legislature

Approved June 11, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCCXI. An act to amend an act entitled "An act for the support and improvement of the New Jersey school for deaf mutes," approved March thirtieth, eighteen huddred and eighty-eight. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the second section of the act entitled "An act for the support and improvement of the New Jersey school for deat mutes," approved March thirtletb, eighteen hundred and eighty-eight, be and the same is hereby re-

pealed. 2. And be it enacted. That the moneys re-quirted by the first section of said act to be paul for the support of the pupils august in said school, shall bereatter be paid out of the state fund and not out of the school fund and that this act shall take effect on the first day of November, one thousand eight hunired and ninety-five.

Approved June 11, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCCXIL An Act to repeal existing acts relative to the printing, advertising and distribution of the laws proceedings of the legislature and

the inwas proceedings of the legislature and public documents. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the sixth, seventh and eighth sections of an act entitled "An act relative to the laws of this state, the proceedings of the legislature and the distribution thereof, and of the laws of the United States," approved April iteenth, exhiben hundred and forty-six (Re-vision 1122, be and the same are hereby re-realist bealist

And be it enacted. That the act entitled "An act relative to the publication of the laws of this state in the newspapers," ap-proved April twenty-first, eighteen bundred and seventy-six (Revision 1126), and the sev-eral supplements thereto (supplement to Re-vision 51 et seq) be and the same are hereby

repealed. 3. And be it enacted, That a joint resolu-S. And be it enacted, That a joint resolution entitled "a joint resolution relative to the publication of laws in German inewspapers," approved March ninth, eighteen hundred and seventy-seven (Revision 1127), be and the same is hereby repealed.
An de it enacted, That the act entitled "An act relative to public printing," approved March second, eighteen hundred and seventy-seven (Revision 1127), be and the same is hereby repealed.
And be it enacted, That the scientified "An act relative to public printing," approved March second, eighteen hundred and seventy-seven (Revision 1127), be and the same is hereby repealed.
And be it enacted, That the scientified "An act relative to the bamphict laws of the scientified the same is hereby repealed.

5. And be it enacted, That the sct entitled "An act relative to the pamphiet laws of the state," approved March ninth, eighteen hun-drea and seventy-seven (Revision 1123), be and the same is hereby repealed. 6. And be it enacted, That the act entitled "An act to provide for the publication of the laws, joint resolutions and proclamations of this state in the New Jersey law journal," approved March second, eighteen hundred and eighty-one (Revision Sup. 973), te and the same is hereby repealed. 7. And be it enacted, That the act entitled "An act relative to the publication of the laws in the newspapers of this state," ap-proved May twenty-eights, eighteen hun-dred and eighty-six (Revision Sup. 973, be and the same is hereby repealed. 8. And be it enacted, That the sct entitled "An act grange the compensation for bub-dred and eighty-six (Revision Sup. 973, be

conditions and stipulations as may le deter-mined by the printing loard; before the con-tract is delivered the party accepting the same shall enter into a bond to the state with one or more surfues in double the considera-tion of the contract, payable to the state of New Jersey, conditioned for the faithful per-formance of the terms of the contract, which bond shall be floid in the office of the second

New Jersey, conditioned for the faithful per-formance of the terms of the contract, which bond shall be filed in the office of the secre-tary of state; and all work performed in ful-fillment of such contract shall be done with-in the limits of this state. 3. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the secietary of state upon the filing in his office of each act of the legislature to forthwith furnish a copy thereof to the print-er baving the contract to print the laws, who shall print the same from day to day as he receives them, so that all laws passed in one week may be laid before the legislature by Monday night of the following week; he shall print twenty five thousand copies thereof and deliver to the custodian of the state bouse in stitched sheets at least four thou-sand copies thereof from day to day as print-ed, and said custodian shall forthwith from day to day deliver one bundred copies to the secretary of the senate, three hundred copies to the clerk of the house, two copies to each state officer and as many more copies as may be required by the legislature or said state officers; he shall also forthwith, from day to day, distribute among the county cierks and city clerks of the state in a fair proportion. be required by the legislature or gaid state officers; he shall also forthwith. from day to day, distribute among the county cierks and city clerks of the state, in a fair proportion, at least fifteen hundred copies, and he shall supply a copy to every citizen who may in person or by mail apply for the same; and if the custodian requires for these purposes more than said four thousand copies, he may make requisition upon the printer for addi-tional copies, which shall be supplied accord-ingly; provided that the printer shall rotain in his possession, in sheets for blnding, at least ten thousand copies until the close of the legislative session, and all the copies of the laws so retained by the printer shall, at close of the session, be by him stitched and bound in paper volumes as heretotore, and delivered to the custodian of the state house at the close of the legislative session, and the same shall be distributed by the cus-todian in accordance with law. 4. And be it lenacted That a copy of all joint resolutions and proclamations of the governor shall be delivered to the printer be re-ceived the same, to be included in the vol-ume of laws as heretofore. Passed June 13, 1895. CHAPTER CCCCXIV.

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CHAPTER CCCCXIV. An 'Act to abolish printing in foreign languages by authority of the state. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That hereafter no laws or public documents shall be printed, published or advertised by the authority or at the cost of the state, except in the English language Passed June 13, 1835.

Passed June 13, 1595.

CHAPTER CCCCXV.

An Act providing for commissioners to con-fer with like representatives of the state of New York for the acquisition of the Pai-isades of the Hudson river by the United States, and making an appropriation there

for. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the governor is hereby authorized to appoint three citizens of the state as commissioners to meet and confer with like commissioners to meet and conter with like commissioners or authorized representatives of the state of New York, for the purpose of adopting such means as may be deemed expedient and ne-cessary in the view andifor the object of se-curing action by the government of the Unit ed States for the acquisition of that part of the west shore of the Hudson river within the states of New York and New Jersey, known as the Palizades of the Hudson, to be set anart as a reservation or for the purpose

known as the Paliades of the Hudson, to be set apart as a reservation or for the purposes of fortification. 2. And be it enacted. That the commis-sioners on the part of this state, when ap-pointed, shall meet at such time and place as may be arreed upon by like commissioners or other representatives of the state of New York, for the purpose herein provided, and they shall report such action and proceed they shall report such action and proceed-ings as may be taken from time to time, and within the current year to the govenor, who, in his discretion, may terminate the office of said commissioners of this state said commissioners shall receive no compen-sation for services, but they shall be entitled to receive their actual disbursments for ex-penses incurred while in the performance of their duties, but not exceeding in the aggre-gate for any purpose the sum hereby appro-priated; in case any peron appointed as such commissioner shall not undertake the office or in case of a vacancy occuring in said commission for other cause, such vacancy may be filled by the governor. 3. And be it enaoted. That the sum of one thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is bereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise ap-propriated for the purposes of this act, pay able by the treasurer on the warrant of the commissioners duly verified. said commissioners shall receive no compe

sioners duly verified. 4. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved June 18, 1896.

by the comptroller made payable directly to the several persons employed by the dairy commissioner, except in the case of small and incidental expenses, in which cases the dairy commissioner may present bills in his own name. 22 And be it enacted, That all acts and

parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and are hereby repeated, and that this act shall take effect November first, eighteen hun-dred and ninety-five. Approved June 13, 1895.

Approved June 13, 1850. CHAPTER CCCCXIX An Act to abolish the inferior courts of com-mon pleas, courts of oyer and terminer aud general juil delivery and courts of general quarter sessions of the peace, and to establish in their place a county court in each of the counties of this state, and to provide for and define the jurisdiction, powers and duties of such county courts. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the inferior courts of common pleas, courts of oyer and terminer and general jail delivery and courts of general quarter sessions of the peace in the several counties of this state be and the same are bereby abolished, and that perice in the several counties of this state be and the same are hereby abolished, and that a county court be and the same is hereby established in each of the counties of this state, to be known and designated as the (name of county) county court, and which shall be a court of record, with the jurisdic-tion, powers and duties hereinafter stated and defined, and the common seal of the county shall be the seal of the county court therein. therein 2. And be it enacted. That the legal voters

2. And be it engited. That the legal voters of each of the counties of this state shall, at the next election (or members of the general assembly, elect one judge to hold the county courts beteby established therein. 3. And be it enacted. That said judges shall be elected from among the qualified voters of the counties in and for which they are elected, respectively; they shall be members of the bar of this state, and shall be commis-sioned by the governor, and node office for of the bar of this state, and shall be commis-sioned by the governor, and nold office for the term of five years from and after the first day of December next; their successors shall be elected for terms of five years at the election for members of the general assembly held next before the expiration of each term, and in case any vacancy shall occur more than thirty days preceding any such election the vernor shall appoint and commission a judge qualified as aforesaid, to hold office until the first day of December following such appointment, and if any vacancy shall occur within such period of thirty days such appointment and commission shall expire on the first day of December in the year next following, and the successors of the judges so appoint eshall be elected at the election following, and the successors of the judges so appointed shall be elected at the election for members of the general assembly next preceding the expiration of the term for which they shall have been appointed, each judge before entering upon the duties of his office shall take and subscribe an oath to support the constitution of the state of New Jersey and of the United States and to faith-iuliy and impartially perform all his official duties as such judge according to the best of bis ability and understanding; which oath shall be administered by a justice of the su-pretary of state; and no judge elected or ap politied under this act in any county having more than twenty thousand inhabitants, ac-cording to the then preceding state or namore than twenty thousand inhabitants, ac-cording to the then preceding state or na-tional census shaft be allowed to practice in any of the courts of the county in which he is elected or for which he may be appointed. 4. And be't enacted. That the annual sals ary of the judges elected in counties contain ing more than two hundred thousand inhab-itants, according to the then next preceding state or national densus shall be seven thou-sand and five hundred dollars; the annual salary of each of the other judges of said county courts shall be as follows, namely: judges elected in counties having between one hundr. dthousand and twohundred thou-sand inhabitants, according to such census,

sand inhabitants, according to such census, shall receive the sum of five thousand and five hundred dollars; in counties having be-tween cighty thousand and one hundred thousand inhabitants, according to such cen-sus, five thousand dollars; in counties baving. between seventy thousand and eighty thou-sand inhabitants, according to such census, four thousand and five hundred dollars; and in countles having between forty-seven thou-sand and seventy thousand inhabitants, according to such chaus, four thousand dol-lars; in counties baving between twenty-eight thousand and forty seven thousand in-habitants, according to such census, three thousand dollars; and in counties having bethousand dollars; and in counties having be-tween twenty thousand and twenty-eight thousand inabitants according to such cen-sus, two thousand and four hundred dollars; and in counties having less than twenty thousand inhabitant, according to such cen-sus, fifteen hundred dollars; such salaries shall be paid by the collector or treasurer of the respective counties in equal monthly pay-ments, and shall be in lieu of all fees and other compensation whatsoever, and shall not be changed during the term for which any judge shall have been elected or ap-pointed; and all jees which are now by law divided among or paid to the judges or to any judge of any of the courts hereby abol ished, shall not hereafter e taxed or col-lected.

of may be certified or screenblified by the judgest and clerks of said Sourts respectjudgest and clerks of said courts respect-ively in the manner provided or required by

law. 9. And be it enacted, that the judges of may adopt 9. And be it enacted, mat the judges of the county courts respectively may adopt and settle rules of practice in all matters not regulated by statute for the government of said county courts and of proceedings there-in, and may, from time tor time, alter, repeal and modify the same accordion may re-quire quire:

and modify the same accordinon may re-quire. 10. And be it enacted, That the terms of the county courts shall be in fit each county at the time and place of be ginning the terms of the circuit courts there in and they may adjourn from time to time and hold special terms when deemed necessary all writs and proceeses issuing out of any icounty court shall be tested in the mane of the judge thereof, or in the name of the judge thereof, or in the name if a judge author-ized to hold such court; and is shall be law-ful for said county courts in free discretion at any time when the general panel of jud-ors shall not be in atter share, to issue a special years to summon i jug; for the tria, of any cause that may be pending therein on the application of ether or any party thereto. 11. And be it enacted, That any final Judg

11. And be it enacted, T at any final judg-ment of a county court may be removed into the supreme court by wit off error or cer-tionari in the same manner. As final judg-ments of the courts of con most pleas, courts of over and terminer and general jail deliv-ery, and general quarter sets one of the peace have heretofore been removed. 12. And be it enacted, what all acts and parts of acts, general, special to local, incom-sistent with the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby michaed ; provided, that the several courts met funded in the first section of this act shall continue to exist and exercise their jurisdiction and powers as heretofore until the first wondary of Decem-ber next.

ber next. Passed June 13, 1895. Ş.

Passed June 13, 1895. CHAPTER COCKT. An Act relative to the feed collected by the secretary of state for the vise of the state. I. Be it enacted by the State of the state. I. Be it enacted by the State of the state. Assembly of the State from corporations or others, except Judicial fees and if fees received by this science of the state of register, shall be by him registred to the close of each monta, with a full and detailed statement thereof giving the dates and items or persons from whom said margers were re-ceived, which statement shalls of examined and audited by the compt biller and filed in his office, and the secretary of state shall thereafter for thus by a performent of the such statement and to pay over such moneys, to be recovered in the name of the treasurer of the state of New Jersey for the state index and the secretary of state shall thereafter for auch day's neflect to file such statement and to pay over such moneys, to be recovered in the name of the treasurer of the state of New Jersey for the use of the state in an action of debt is the New Jersey supreme court. 2. And be it enacted. That bereafter no moneys received by the secretary of state shall be by flim retained and expended, but the gross amount thereof shall be returned and pade to the state. 3. And be it enacted. That all sets and parts of sets how sets the the state shall be by flim retained and expended, but the gross amount thereof shall be returned and pad to be state. 3. And be it enacted. That all sets and parts

gross amount thereof shall be returned and paid to be state. 3: And be it enacted. That all sets and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same are bereby repealed, and that this act shall take effect immediately. Approved June 13, 1895.

Approved June 13, 1895. CHAPTER CCC XXI. An Act relating to alderrain and members of common councils in cities of this state. 1. Be it enacted by the Synateiand General Assembly of the State of Jew Jersey. That no alderman or common counce ban or mem-ber of any board of aldernan br member of any common council of any city of this state. shall hold office or perform the duties of al-derman or member of any joas of this state. shall hold office or perform the duties of al-derman or member of any joas of the state. shall held office or perform the duties of al-derman or member of any joas of the state. shall held office or perform the duties of al-derman or member of any joas of the set of al-derman or shall hereafter boelogied, notwith-standing that his successor of their succes-sors in office may not have qualified. 2. And be it enacted. That all arrs and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act be and the same ard hereity repealed. and that this act shall tage friert immedi-ately. Passed June 13, 1805.

CHAPTER CCCXCVIII.

an Act to prevent corporations organized under the banking laws of this state, or under the act entitled "An act for the incorporation of safeideposit and trust com-panies" approved April twentieth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, and the various supplements thereto, their officers or agents from acting as brokers or agents in the business of fire insurance for the benefit and profit of such corpora-tion, and to provide a penalty for the vio lation of the provisions thereof.

lation of the provisions thereof. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That any corporation now or hereafter to be or-ganized under the banking laws of this state, or under the act entitled "An act for the in-

gainzed under the act entitled "An act for the safe. or under the act entitled "An act for the in-panies." approved April twentieth one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty five, and the various supplements thereto, their officers or agents, be and the same are hereby pro-hibited from acting as brokers or agents in the business of fire insurance for the benefit and profit of such corporation. 2. And be it enacted. That, any corporation or person violating the provisions of this act shall be liable to a penalty by five hundred dollars for each and every such violation, to be sued for and recovered in any of the courts of this state having competent juris-diction, upon complaint made by the com-missioner of banking and insurance, or by any citizen of this state; one half of such penalty when recovered, shall be paid to the local firemen's relief association in the city, borough town or township wherein the yiobecauty when recovered, shall be plant to the city, local firemen's relief association in the city, borough town or township wherein the vio-lation was committed, if 'there besuch asso-ciation therein, and if not, then to be paid in equal shares to the several thremen's re-lief associations in the county wherein the violation occurred, and the other half to the

state. 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Passed June 4, 1835.

CHAPTER CCCXCIX. An Act to provide for the abolition of poli taxes as ressed for county purposes in coun-ties of the first class in this state.

ties of the first class in this state. 1. Be it enacted by the senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That there shall hereafter be no poil tax or tax upon the person assessed upon any inhabit-ant of any county of the first class in this state for any county purpose, and that all poil taxes or taxes against the person now authorized to be assessed for such purpose in any souch county, whether the same is au-thorized by general, special or local law of this state, be and the same are hereby abol-ished.

labed. 2 And be it enacted. That inall cases where the statute providing for the imposition of poil taxes or taxes upon the person in any county of the first class in this state for any county purpose provides that such taxes shall be used for any special county purpose, whether the purpose be the redemption of bonds, the payment of interest of the same or other wise, it shalt be lawful to provide the necessary moneys for such special pur-pose by raising the same by faxation in the same manner and at the same time as other taxes are now raised and assessed in the county for whose benefit sail poil tax has heretofore been assessed and collected. 8. And be it enacted. That this ast shall, apply to the taxes to be raised for the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, and all subsequent years. bed. 2 And be it enacted, That in all cases where

and all subsequent years. 4. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act be and the same are hereby reof this act bc and the same are hereby re-pealed, and that this act shall take effect immediately. Passed June 4, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCC.

CHAPTER CCCC. An Act to repeal the act entitled "An act relating and regulating the government of cities," approved February fourth eighteen bundred and ninety-five. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the act entitled "An act relating and regu-lating the government of cities" (being chap-ter two) approved Fobruary fourth cities. lating the government of cities " (being chap-ter two), approved February fourth, eighteen hundred and ninety-five, be and the same is hereby tepeated, and the said act so repealed shall not be published by authority of the state in the newspapers, and this act_shall take affect impediately. take effect immediately. Approved June 10, 1895.

HAPTER CCCCI.

An Act concerning appropriations of money 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That from and after the first day if November, eighteen hundred and ninety-five, no money shall be drawn from the treasury unleas it

be and the same is hereby repealed. Approved June 10, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCCVIII.

An Amendment to the act entitled "A sur plement to an act entitled 'An act for the classification of cities in this state for the purposes of municipal legislation in rela-tion thereto, approved March fourth, one thousand elant: hundred and elasty-two,? which supplement was approved April sec-ond, one thousand eight hundred and ning

ty-one. 1. He it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That section two of the act to which this is an amendment shall be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

2. And be it enacted. That whenever any city has become, or shall bereafter become by reason of its population, a member of an other class in accordance with the classification above referred to, the laws theretofore in force applicable to such city shall be deem ed to be applicable and to have remained applicable thereto, except 40 far only as the governing body thereof, by ordinance, shall declare or have declared otherwise, or shall in some other manner have manifested an intention to be subject to the laws of the other class; all laws passed subsequently to the promulgation of the census which shows that a city contains such a population as will change its classification, shall be applicable to such city as a member of the class to which it shall then belong, except where repugnant to any law or laws in force in said city under its old classification and not by ordinance or official action as aforesaid declared inap plicable.

2. And he it enacted, That this act shall take ake effect immediately. Approved June 10, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCCIX.

A Supplement to an act entitled "An act concerning official fees and rendering an account thereot," approved March fourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and eventy-nine.

seventy-nine. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the first section of the act to which this is a supplement be and the same is hereby amend ed so as to read as follows: 1. That the clerk in chancery and the clerk of the supreme court shall severally keep a true puole record of all the fees and com pensation received by them for their own use from all sources in their respective of these provides of any law of this use from all sources in their respective of flices under the provisions of any haw of this state, and shall respectively make a state-ment, account and report under oath to the comptroller of this state within ten days after the expiration of each term of court of the gross amount of all such fees and com-pensation so received by them during the next preceding term, whether the same were carned in that term or previously; and they shall also in such statement include a statecarned in that term or previously, and only shall also in such statement include a state ment of the actual amount expended by them during said preceding term for the current expenses of their office.

expenses of their office. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved June 10, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCCX.

An Act to provide for officers of the senate and general assembly and to fix their com-

pensation. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersoy. That bereafter the officers of the senate and gen-eral assembly other than the presiding offi-cers shall be these named in this act, and no otners, and that such officers shall receive the annual compensation provided in this act, which shall be in full payment of all their services, and all acts heretofore passed fixing the compensation of such officers, or providing for officers of said two houses, or either of them, and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby re-bealed. nesled.

2 And be it enacted, That the following 2. And be it enacted, that the following shall be the officers of the senate, who shall severally receive the annual compensation herein prescribed, that is to say; The secretary of the senate, iffteen bundred dollars;

The assistant secretary of the senate, * twelve hundred dollars

The president's secretary, six hundred dollars;

The engrossing clerk, twelve hundred dollars

The assistant engrossing clerk, six bundred dollars Journal clerk,

Journal clerk, Assistant journal clerk, five hundred dollars The calendar clers, five hundred dollars The bill clerk,

"An act fixing the compensation for pub-lishing the laws in the newspapers" approv-ed March ninth, eighteenhundred and eighty-two (Revision Sup. 973), be and the same is hereby repealed.

9. And be it enacted, That the act entitled "An act to regulate the publication and printing of the public laws of this state in the newspapers thereof." approved May fourth, eighteen hundred and eighty-sig (Revis:on Sup. 973, be, and the same is hereby

And be it enacted, That the act entitled "An act respecting the printing and publica-tion of the laws, and to limit the dost thereof to fifty thousand dollars a year, ' ap-proved May twenty-ninth, eighteen hundred and eighty six (Revision Sup. 973), be and the same is hereby repealed. 11. And be it enacted. That the act entitled

"An act relative to public printing," approv-ed March twenty-third, clutteen hundred and eighty-three, being chapter one bundred and sixty-three of the laws of eighten hundred and eighty three (Revision Sup. 914), tegether with the supplement thereto, be and the same are hereby repealed. 12, And be it enacted. That the act entitled "An act relative to public printing," ap-

An act relative to public printing, ap-proved March twenty-third, eighteen hun-dred and eighty-three, being chapter two hundred and seven of the laws of eighteen hundred and eighty-three (Revision Sup. 975), be and the same is hereby repeated. IS, And de it enacted, That the act entitled

"An act to provide for a deficiency in the ap propriation for the publication of the law "An act to provide for a dencised in the ap-propriation for the publication of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six in the newspapers," approved April twen-ty-second, eighteen hundred and eighty sev-en, be and the same is hereby repealed.

14. And be it enacted, That the act entitled "An act relative to the publication of the laws of this state in the newspapers," ap-proved May sixth, eighteen hundred and eighty-seven and the supplement thereto ap-proved May sixteenth, eighteen hundred and eighty uine, and the supplement to said sup-plement, approved April sevench, eighteen hundred and ninety, and also the supplement March twenty eighth, eighteen buildred and ninety-two, be and the same is bereby re-

15. And be it enacted, That the act entitled "An act to legalize certain newspaper publi-cutions," approved May ninth, eighteen bun-dred and eighty-nine, be and the same is

hereby, repeated. 16. And be it enacted. That the act entitled "An act relative to the publication of the laws of this state in the newspapers," passed May twinty-fifth, eighteen hundred and interty-four, be and the same is hereby repealed

17. And be it enacted. That chapter seven-17. And be it enacted. That chapter seven-ty-three, of the laws of eighteen bundred and eighty-three, entitled "An act explanatory of section twenty-four of the act entitled 'An act relative to public printing," approved March twenty-fourth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, which explanatory act was approved March eighth, leighteen bundred and eighty-three, be and the same is bereby repealed. 38. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect on the tirstiday of October. one

take effect on the first day of October, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five. Passed June 18, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCCXIII.

An Act for the publication of the laws. 1. Be it exacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the laws enacted at each session of the legisthe laws enacted at each session of the legis-lature shall be printed in the same general style and with the same compactness and upon an equally good quality of paper as the volume of laws in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and the acts shall be inserted in the order in which they are delivered to the scoretary of state, all the chapters being arranged in their numer-ical order, and shall contain but one inliex, which shall be prepared by the scoretary of state and by him delivered to the printer of the laws within ten days after the last act of the session has been received by him.

the session has been received by him. 2. And be it enacted, That the comptroller 2. And be it enacted, That the comptroller shall advertise in two newspapers published in each of the citles of Trentoa, Camden, Paterson, Jersey City and Newark, at least once a week for three weeks during the month of September in each year, for sealed proposals to print the volume of laws, in ac-cordance with specifications to be prepared by him under direction of a printing board to consist of the governor, comptroller and treasurer, which proposals shall be submit-ted to the comptroller on or before the fif-teenth day of October, ard a contract shall be awarded by the printing board to the low-est responsible bidder complying with the specifications, and said contract shall be made with the state, and may contain such made with the state, and may contain such

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CHAPTER CCCCXVI.

An Act determining what newspapers shall be qualified to publish legal notices and proceedings. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That all newspapers printed in the English lan-guage and regularly printed and published in this state at least once a week, and which shall have been so printed and published for at least one year continuously, shall be qual ified to print and publish all legal notices, proceedings and advertisements of whatever nature required to be published by the state nature required to be published by the state or any local government or by any officer, board or commission; nothing in this act shall be construed to disquisify any news paper now qualified by law to publish such notices, proceedings and advertisements. Passed June 18, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCCXVII

A Supplement to the act entitled "An act appropriating scrip for the public lands granted to the state of New Jersey by the act of Congress, approved July second, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two," approved April fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four

thousand eight nundred and sixty-two, approved April fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four. Whereas, The commissioners named in said act, approved April fourth, eighteen hun-dred and sixty-four, "to take charge of such sorip and as agents of the state to sell and dispose of the same at such time or times and in such mode as may appear to be most advantageous and safe." did invest the proceeds of the sale thereof in "war bonds" of the state of New Jersey, a por-tion of which bonds have already matured and been paid, and the balance thereof will mature January first, eighteen hundred and ninety-seven, and January first, nine-teen hundred and two; And, whereas, The moneys received by said commissioners in payment of said bonds already mature and paid are uninvested owing to the inability of said commission-ers to invest the same conformably to the said act of congress, and said moneys and the further funds to be received by said commissioners will remain uninvested and the objects of said act of congress and of said act of the legislature of this state, ap-merved April fourth, eighteen hundred and

said act of the legislature of this state, ap-proved April fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty four, thereby deteated; and whereas, The governor by special mes-

sage has recommended legislation to meet the requirements of the situation. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That forthwith on the pasage of this act the said

cominissioners named in said act, approve combilisioners named in said act, approved April fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, shall transfer and pay over the funds now in their hands or deposited to their cred-it, to the official or officials having charge of the sinking fund of this state; and said com-missioners shall, from time to time hereafter, as moneys shall be by them received under said act approved April fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, likewise pay over and transfer the same to the state sinking

hundred and sixty-four, likewise pay over and transfer the same to the state sinking fund; and thereafter the said moneys so transferred or paid over shall be incorporated with and become part and parcel of the sink-ing fund of this state and dealt with in all respects as part and parcel thereof. * 2. And be it enacted, That upon payment or transfer of any such moneys as aforesaid to the sinking fund of the state, the state treasurer and comptroller shall issue and de-liver therefor to said commissioners a certifi-cate of this state to the effect that the state will pay to said commissioners, semi-annual will pay to said commissioners, semi-annus will pay to said commissioners, semi-annual-ly, five per centum of the amount so paid into or transferred to the sinking fund, so long as said act of congress and the laws of this state, passed in pursuance thereof, shall be in all things and by all parties observed and com-

p led with. 8. And be it enacted. That the percentum paid to said commissioners' upon any certifi-cate issued under this act, shall be by them paid over to the person or persons, body or bodies, now or hereafter entitled by law to

4. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 22, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCCXVIII. An Act relative to the dairy commissioners. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jerser, That the sum hereafter annually appropriated mny be expended by the dairy commissioner in the enforcement of the several laws regulating the sale of milk, butterine, oleomarya rine food and drugs, from which sum the sa ary of the dairy commissioner shall be paid; and he shall hereafter monthly submit his accounts and vouchers to the state board of health, who shall audit and approve the same and the same shall be paid by warrants urawn

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5. And be it enacted. That the justices of 5. And be it enacted. That the justices of the supreme court of this state, together with the judges to be elected or appointed in pur-suance to this act, shall be judges of the county courts, and any counts court may be held by any justice of the supreme court or by any judge of any of the county courts or by any such justice and judge sitting togeth-er; the clerks of the several counties shall be clerks of the county. courts therein, respect-ively, and shall be entitled to the same fees as have been payable heretofore for similar services, and the sheriffs, coroners, elisors, and constables of the several counties of this state, for the time being, shall be the minis-

state for the time being, shall be the ministerial officers of the county courts held with-in their respective counties, and shall exe-cute all writs, orders and processes issuing out of said courts and to them directed and heldbard and make this pattern there and

out of said courts and to them directed and delivered, and make true return thereof ac-cording to the command of the same, and they shall be eutified to the same fees as heretolore for similar services. 6. And be it enacted, That the county courts in the several counties in the state shall have jurisdiction and cognizance of all crimes misdementors and offices with the too

anan nave jurisdiction and cognizance of all crimes, misdemeanors and offenses whatso-iver which by the laws of this state are or shall be of an indictable or presentable na-ture, and which have been or shall be com-inited, done or attempted within the coun-ties respectively, and of causes of civil and ties respectively, and of causes of civil and penal action arising therein; and the said county courts shall have, and they and each of them are hereby invested with and may exercise all the jurisdiction, powers and au-thority hereforore conferred upon or law-fully exercised by any or all of the courts mentioned in the first section of this act, both by way of original jurisdiction and on appeal; and for the purpose of properly bear-ing and determining the matters and causes ing and determining the matters and causes of action committed to said county courts in and by this act, and to facilitate the adminis-tration by said courts of the laws applicable to such matters and causes of action, it shall to such matters and causes of action, it shall be lawful for said courts to proceed in the manner and according to the methods, rules and practice heretofore provided, established and prevailing in any of the courts hereby abolished until such methods or practices shall be changed by rules, as provided in this act or otherwise, according to law; and all proceedings and acts had and taken before such county courts shall be of the same validity, force and effect as if the same were had and taken prior to the passage of this bad and taken prior to the passage of this act before the several courts of over and general guarter scasions of, the peace and the courts of common pleas in the several counties of this state; and every judge of a county court this state; and every judge of acounty court shall, have and may exercise all the rights and powers which have heretofore been vested in or exercised by any judge or law judge or president or presiding judge or by the judges of any of the said courts acting or sitting together, and shall perform all the duties heretofore imposed on or re-quired of any such judge or judges; pro-vided, that a justice of the supreme court shall preside at the trul of any presentment or indictment for a crime punishable by or indictment for a crime punishable by death.

7. And be it enacted. That whenever any person shall be charged upon oath or affir-mation with any offense cognizable before such county courts, and the person so charged such county courts, and the person so charged shalf, in writing, signed by him or ber, and addressed to the prosecutor of the pleas of the bounty, waive indictment; and trial by jury, and request to be tried immediately be-fore the county court of the county in which it is bharged that such offense; was commit-ted, it shall be the duty of the pro ecutor to apply to the judge of the county court of such county to appoint a special session of such count for the purpose of trying such person, and such judge is hereby authorized to appoint such session and try the person so charged for such offense. 8. And be it enacted. That all proceedings of whatever kind that shall have been com-mended before the first Monday of December be theaster to an continued in the coun-ty courts of the respective counties in which

ty coints of the respective counties in which such proceedings shall have been commenced and shall be proceeded with as if commenced originally in the county courts; and all suits and proceedings that shall have been com-menced, and all orders and judgments that shall have been made or entered in any of the courts hereby abolished prior to the said Monday of December next, shall be contin-ued and enforced by said courts as if originally made or entered therein; and all monifor of said courts have by tholished and originally made or entered therein; and all records of said courts breety abolished, and all papers and documents on file in the offices of the clerks thereof relating to said courts or to proceedings therein shall, on and after said Monday of Detember, be taken, treated and regarded as records of the county courts respectively, and the same or copies there-

Passed June 13, 1895. CHAPTER CCC XXII. An Act relating to school complisioners and members of boards of edu atton in cities of this state. I. Be it enacted by the Schatz and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That no school commissioner (juniper of any bost of education of an citie of this state shall bid office or perform the duties of school commissioner or mellor of any board of education of the term for which he was, has been or shall hereatter by ciected, nor-withstanding that his successor or their suc-cessors in office may not hybrid been elected, or, if elected, may not have fulling. 2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act, be and the same sign needy re-pealed, and that this act shall save effect im-

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Possed June 13, 1825. CHAPTER CCC XXIII An Act relating to vacand si fi the office of alderman or common diminiman, or in boards of aldermen or communication in the office of alderman or common diminiman, or in boards of aldermen or communication in the office of the first class in the sister of alderman or vacances which in the office of the sease 1 Heft enacted by the Scattennd General Assembly of the State of Yew Dirsey. That any vacancy or vacances which instructs you or hereafter exist in the office of member of the board of aldermen or contrive council in any city of the first class in the state, wheth-er the vacancy shall have. Contrive council in any city of the first class in the state, wheth-er the vacancy shall have. Contrive council in any city of the first class in the state, wheth-er the vacancy shall have. Contrive council in any city of the first class in the state of such the failure to hold an election in any ward of aldermanic districts in the state of such city, or through the death of all first of such city or through the death of all first of such board of aldermen or com sore council shall hold office until the next of article or char-ter election aldermen or com sore council shall hold office until the next of altermanic districts in which such vacancy or vacance of the alternanic districts in which such vacancy or vacance of the alternanic dis-trict or wards or aldermen or sumality of council shall be elected from the ward of alternanic dis-trict or wards or aldermine of the alternanic dis-trict or wards or aldermine of states occurred or shall occur for the remaind of states occurred or shall occur for the remaind of states of aldermen or common council appointed is atorisaid, shall continue to perform the distevent aldermen or the members of the board of aldermen or common council appointed is atorisaid, shall continue to perform the distevent aldermen or the members of the common council and shall such the asthe person so fected to fil and members of the comman sound in the address of aldermen such time as the person so yeard to fill said vacancies shall have been present and shall have qualified. .2. And be it enacted. That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act be and the same are hereby re-pealed, and that this act shall take effect im-mediately. Passed June 13, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCCCXIV. An Act relating to vacances the be office of school commissioners or 5 boards of edu-cation in cities of the arst class in this

i. Be it enacted by the Scinte and General Assembly of the State of General Assembly of the State of General any vacancy or vacancies will on exists or bereattor may exist in the onice of school commissioner or of members of the board of commissioner or of member of the board of education in any city of the practices in this state, whether tife vacancy south nave occur-red through the failure to Docid an election in any ward or aldermanic distinct insthe said city, or in the wards on aftermanic dis-tricts of such city, or through the death of any such officer, or from any carries whatever, such vacancy or vacancies chail be filled by appointment by the mayor of single city; and the person so appointed by such city; and of education shall hold office until the next charter or municipal election, aff which said municipal or charter election should office of the said unexpired term or terms, and the school said unexpired term or terms in the boards of the commissioners or the members of the boards of education, appointed at a point is the boards continue to perform the suities of school commissioners or members and the board of education with such the board of

commissioners or membe, applicate board of education until such time as the person so elected to fill said vacancies that have been elected and shall have qualified 2. And be it enacted. That all set and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act be and the same are previsions of this act be and the same are previsions of that this act shall take effort immedi-ately. ately. Passed June 13, 1895.

Passed June 13, 1695. CHAPTER CCCC XXV A Further Supplement to shard to regulate fees (Hevision), approved April litteenth, one thousand eight hundry if shall forty six. 1. He is enacted by the Senarc sin i General Assembly of the State of Lew Hersey, That bereatter the clerk of the sufficience court shall be entitled to receive i presenching the records the following fees, and lie more: For-a search, for judgments, att, chargents, recor-nizances docs eted judgments, which may be-come a lien upon real estats, four cents for each year or fraction thereof in search and uent; provided, that the feed or measure a judg-uent; provided, that the feed or measure and the dents.

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and joint resolutions in the hands of the governor and not approved by him on the final adjournment; of each session of the legislature or presented to him after said adjournment," approved March twelfth, eighteen hundred and eighty. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the act entitled "An act relating to acts and joint resolutions in the hands of the gover-

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joint resolutions in the bands of the gover-nor and not approved by him on the final ad-journment of each session of the legislature or presented to him after said adjourn-ment," approved March twelfth, eighteen hundred and eighty (Revision Sup. 97.), be and the same is hereby repealed, and this act, shall take effect immediately. Passed June 19 1805 Passed June 18, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCCXXVII. A Supplement to an act entitled "An act to provide for drainage and sewage in densely populated villages in which there is a pub-lic water supply." approved March tenth: one thousand eight hundred and ninety-ore

one. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That section four of the act to which this is a supplement be amended so as to read as fol-lows:

4. And be it enacted, That when any such village is so situated that any section there-of has no immediate outlet for sewage or drainage except through and across the ter-ritory of an adjoining township or munici-pality, it shall be lawful for the governing body of such village to build and construct. In connection with and as part of any main sewer in process of construction or proposed to be laid of built, in such village, an exten-sion or outlet sewer, in, through, under and across the roads, streets and highways of such adjoining township or nunicipality, in such manner, and to such point or place of discharge, and upon such terms and condi-tions as shall or may be mutually agreed upon by the governing body of such village and the proper municipality, and if no agreement can be made, then such proceed ings shall be had as are hereinafter provided by section nine of this set; provided, that until such agreement or proceedings shall so 4. And be it enacted, That when any such until such arreement or proceedings shall so determine the necessity, manner, point of discharge, location and terms and condi ions for building, such outlet sewer, nothing in this act contained shall apply to or in any-wise effect or authorize proceedings to cou-demn lands or territory lying outside the bounds of said village; and provided, further, that nothing in this act contained shall au-thorize the construction of such outlet sewer outside such village event in the territory until such agreement or proceedings shall so outside such village except in the territory

of an adjoining township of municipality which actually bounds said village. 2. And be it enacted, that this act shall take effect immediately. Passed June 13, 1895.

Passed June 18, 1895. CHAPTER CCCCXXVIII. A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An actrespecting the couri of chancery," approved April sixteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six. L lie enacted by the Senare and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the clerk in chancery shall not be paid by the state any compensation or expenses for the arraigning, labeling and docketing of the of the clerk of the court of chancery, or for any other services required by chapter five hundred and ninety-eight of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, to an act respecting the court of chancery; but all such services shall be rendered and perform ed by the clerk in chancery without compen-metion and sevent in chancery without compened by the clerk in chancery without compen sation and at his own expense.

2. And be it enacted. That the clerk in chancery shall receive an compensation, nor any sum for expenses except for blanks and stationery, for services rendered by him in suits and proceedings commenced on behali of the state to enforce the payment of taxes by corporations or to enjoin corporations from doing business because of the non payment of taxes; but all services of the clerk in such suits and proceedings shall be ren-dered by the clerk without charge. 3. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately. Passed June 13, 1825.

CHAPTER CCCCXXIX.

An Act making appropriation for the ex-penses of the office of the secretary of state.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That there be and is hereby appropriated for the compensation of clerical assistants' and incldeutal expenses in the office of the secretary of state, from the first day of June to the thirty-first day of October, eighthen hundred and nil ety-five, the sum of eighthen hundred dollars, or so much thereof as may be neces-sary, and for printing the annual list of cor-portions for eighthen hundred and check porations for eighteen hundred and ninety four such sum as may be necessary therefor after the bills tor the same shall have been audited by the comptrolier.

nicipality within whose boundary such lands are located; provided, however, that the reso-lution granting the consent herein provided for before being operative shall have receiv ed the votes of a majority of the members of the township committee or other governing body of the township or other municipal cor-poration within which such disposal works or other sewage receptacle are proposed to be located.

2. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately. Passed June 13, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCCXXXIII.

CHAPTER CCCCXXXIII. An Act relative to public printing, station-ery and blanks. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That it shall be the duty of the comptroller to ad-virilse in two newspapers published in each of the cities of Trenton, Camden, Paterson, Jersey City and Newark, at least once a week for three weeks during the month of Sep-tember of each year for sealed proposals to plint the journal of the senate, the minutes of the cities of the house of assembly for the ensuing year and all such official re-ports and public documents of whatever kind, including the current printing of the legislature, as may by the printing board bereinafter mentioned be required to bo printed, in such quantity and manner and form as may be ordered by said board, in accordance with specifications to be issued by them, which proposals shall be submitted to the comptrolifer on or before the fifteenth day of October, and shall be opened in the presence of the printing board; such specifi-cations and contracts shall be awaried to the contract shall contain a stipulation that the contract shall during the ensuing facal year, upon requisition of the comptrolifer, print any other or further documents re-quired at the same rates of compensation as are provided in such other provisions as the printing board may determine; such tract may also contain such other provisions as the printing board may determine; such proposals shall remain of record in the comp-

proposals shall remain of record in the comp-troller's office. 2. And be it enacted. That the said board, before awarding any contract for public printing, shall require the party accepting the same to enter into bond with one or more sureties in double the consideration of the contract, payable to the state of New Jersey, conditioned for the faithful performance of the terms of the contract, which bond shall be filed and recorded in the office of the sec be filed and recorded in the office of the sec

be filed and recorded in the office of the sec-retary of state. & And be it enacted. That all work per-formed in fulfiliment of any or all contracts made under the provisions of this act shall be done within the limits of this state, and all such printing of the annual reports shall be entirely completed in time to be laid be-fore the logislature at their meeting in the following fanuary.

fore the logislature at their meeting in the following January. 4. And be it enacted. That the governor, comptroller and treasurer shall constitute a board to be known as the printing board; it shall be their duty to supervise and have charge of all work done under this act; all reports and documents presented by state officers and others, shall be submitted to their inspection in manuscript, and they shall de-termine what reports and documents, or parts of reports or documents, are of suffi-cient importance or value to be printed; they shall exclude from the printing such tables, supplements and appendices, and such re-ports and parts of reports as they shall think proper, with a view to presenting to the leg-islature in print only such portions thereof as they deem of importance, and also with islature in print only such portions thereof as they deem of importance, and also with the view to keeping within moderate and reasonable compass the volume of the public documents; they shall also determine the number of copies to be printed of each re-port or document; a majority of said board shall have all powers of the full board, and the comptroller shall be the secretary of the board.

board. 5. And be it enacted. That the journal of the senate, the minutes of the joint meeting and executive sessions, and the minutes of the house of assembly, shall be printed in the same compact style in which the minutes of the assembly for eighteen hundred and eigh-ty-five were printed and on equally good paper; and reports and other documents re-quired by the printing board to be printed, shall be printed in the same compact style in which the annual report of the state geolo which the annual report of the state geolo gist for the year eighteen hundred and ninegist for the year eighteen hundred and inne-ty-three was printed; that the secretary of the secate shall cause to be prepared for the press copies of the journal of the secate, in which shall be included the minutes of the joint meetings and such parts of the execu-tive journal of the secate as the senate shall order to be printed, and the clerk of the house of assembly shall cause to be prepared like copies of the minutes of the house of assembly, which copies an prepared shall be assembly, which copies so prepared shall be delivered to the persons to whom shall be awarded the contract for the printing there-of in such time as to permit of the same be-ing printed as herein provided; said printer chall print and deliver to the sergean-atarms of the senate for the use of the members

10. And be it enacted. That all acts and arts of acts inconsistent with this act be and be same are hereby repealed. Approved June 15, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCCXXXIV

An Act making appropriations for the sup port of state government and for several public purposes for the fiscal year ending

public purposes for the fiscal year ending October thirty-first, one thousand eigh hundred and ninety-six. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the following sums or so much thereof as may be necessary, be and they are hereby ap-propriated out of the state fund for the re-spective public officers, and for the several purposes herein specified, for the fiscal year ending on the thirty-first day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and minety-six, namely: ninety-six, namely: EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

EXECUTIVE DEFALLS For the governor, for salary, fen thousand dollars; For the private secretary of the governor, for salary, two thousand dollars; for salary, two thousand dollars; For compensation for assistants in the execu-tive department two thousand dollars; For blanks and stationery for the use of the executive department; dollars:

For postage, expressage and other incidental expenses for the executive department, seven bundred and fifty dollars; OFFICE OF THE COMPTRUEEER.

For the comptroller for salary, six thousaud dollars;

For the first assistant in the comptroller's For the first assistant in the compression office, for salary, twenty-five hundred dollars; For compensation for other clerical service in the comptroller's office. For blanks and stationery for use in the office of the comptrollar.

of the comptroller, three hundred and twenty-five dollars;

For postage, expressive and other incidental expenses for the comptroller's office, five hundred dollars. OFFICE OF THE TKEASUKER.

For the treasurer, for salary, six thousani dollars; For compensation for clerical service in the office of the treasurer, including assistints employed in the management of the sink-ter for the treasurer in the sinking fund. fund, fifty-nine hundred dollars

employed in the management of the sink-ing fund, fifty-nine hundred dollars; For blanks and stationery, for use in the office of the treasurer. For postage, expressage and other incidental expenses for the office of the treasurer. Ne hundred dollars. OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE. For the secretary of state, for salars; For the assistant secretary of state, for salars; For compensation for all clerical or other service in the office of secretary of state upon the secretary of state, whether as such or as clerk or register of any court, or in connection with corporations or other seventy-five hundred and sixty dollars;

by law, seventy-five hundred and sixty dollars; For postage, expressive and otcer incidental expenses for the office of secretary of state, eight hundred dollars; For blanks and statiouery for use in the of-fice of the secretary of state, three thousand two hundred and fifty dollars. ATTOHNEY-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. For the attorney-general, for salary, seven thousand dollars; For clerical assistant in the attorney-gen-eral's department, for salary.

For clerical assistant in the attorney gdn-era's department, for salary, fifteen hundreddollars; For compensation and expenses of assistants employed by the attorney-general, sixty-five hundred and thirty dollars; For blanks and stationery for use in the df-fice of the attorney-general, two hundred dollars; For postage, expressage and other incidental expenses for the attorney-general donard

expenses for the attorney-general's depart ment, one hundred and twenty five dollar for costs of the clerk of the court of chain cery in suits for enforcement of taxe sgainst miscellaneous corporations

against miscellaneous corporationa, one thousand dollars For master's fees for tasing allowits for th attorney-general's office, which shall in clude all such service required for the year

clude all such service required for the year, one bundred dollars, For contingent fund, to be expended only with the approval of the governor and comptroller, for the fees of assistant al-torneys and counsel in inightions which may arise under chapter one bundred and fifty-onne of the laws of one tho said eight bundred and eighty-four and chapter two hundred and eighty four and chapter two hundred and eight of the laws of one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-eight in the enforcement of corporate taxation, twenty-live hundred dollars.

twenty-five hundred dollars STATE BOARD OF ASSESSORS. nembers of the state board of assessor For members of the state board of assessor for asiaries, ten thousand dollars for the secretary of the state board of asses sors for salary, twenty five hundred dollars

For compensation for clerical service in the office of the state board of assessors,

three, for salaries, tifteen thousand dollars; For compensation of sergeant+at-arms, one thousand dollars; one the cierk of For blanks and stationery for the clerk of the supreme court, four hundred dollars.

four hundred dollars. COURT OF CHANCERY. For the chancellor, for salary, ten thousand dollars; For vice chancellors, for salaries, thirty-sax thousaud dollars; For compensation of sergeant at arms, thirty-flye hundred dollars; For compensation of stenographers, five thousand dollars;

five thousand dollars; For compensation and allowance of advisory masters, twenty-five hundred dollars. For elerk in chancery, for arranging, label-ing and docketing the pleadings and other more is big dige.

ing and docketing the pleadings and other papers in his office, one thousand dollars; For rent of rooms in Canden, Jersey City and Newark, for use of chancellor, vice chancellors and advi-ory masters, forty flye hundred dollars; For miscellaneous expenses in connection with such rooms, one hundred dollars; For blanks and stationery for clerk in chan-cery, eight hundred dollars; COURT OF ERRORS AND APPEALS.

For per diem allowatics and initiage for judges of the court of errors and appeals, five thousand dollars; For compensation of officers of court of er-rors and appeals, five hundred and twenty-five dollars

COURT OF PARDONS. -For compensation of judges of court of par-dons, three dollars by the day for every day they shall respectively attend the court, in all, ten hundred dollars, For compensation of subordinate officers, two hundred and fifty dollars.

two hundred and mey domained COMMISSION ON PENAL LAWS. For expenses of the commission pursuant to the provisions of joint resolution number, one hundred and eleven of the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, origithousand dollars.

For the publication of the chancery reports, for the publication of the chancery reports, for the publication of the law reports, twenty-nour bundred dollars; for salary of chancery reporter, five bundred dollars;

for salary of supreme court reporter, five hundred dollars; For clerk of the court of chancery, for copies of opinions furnished chancery reporter, three hundred dollars; For clerk of the supreme court, for copies of opinions furnished supreme court re-porter. For binding chancery and law reports, fourteen hundred dollars; NATIONAL GUARD. For expenses for division brigade and regi-

For expenses for division, brigade and regi-mental beadquarters forty five hundred dollars; For allowances to gatling run companies, fifteen hundred dollars;

For allowances to cavairy troops, two thousand dollars; For allowances to companies of the national guard at the rate of five hundred dollars

For hospital and ambulance ctops. For hospital and ambulance ctops. For camp and garrison equipare, quarter master's stores and miscellancous supplies; eight thousand dollars; For new unHorms.

For new uniforms, nineteen thousand four bundred dollars; For transportation for battalion drills, in-spections and parades, and pay of brig ide inspectors, three thousand dollars. For compensation of officers and employees and expenses incurred in connection with rifle range and practice; For pay of officers and enlisted men and ex-penses incurred in connection with annual encampment; thirty thousand dollars; For compensation of superintendent andem-ployees, and for forage, fuel-and mainte-ance of the state camp grounds.

and fish and game protector. five thousand one hundred dollars; For expenses of the fish and game commis-siburers. DEAF AND DUMB, BLIND AND FEEBLE MINDED. For clothing, maintenance, support and in-struction of the deaf and dumb, blind and feelile minded persons, linhabitants of this state. For maintenance, support and instruction of feelile minded women. ance of the state camp grounds, seven thousand dollars; For expenses, water and maintenance of the state arsenal.

Beventeen thousand consts. COMMISSION ON HOME FOR BLIND OR INCURABLES. For expenses of the commission appointed purshant to chapter three hundred and severity five of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and mnety five, one hundred dollars tweive hundred dollars; For expenses of military boards and courts-martial. eight bundred doilars. REVISION OF CORPORATION LAWS. or expenses incurred by the commissioner pursuant to chapter three hundred and the ty one of the laws of one thousand cight hundred and ninety-five.

five hundred dollars: ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

A DJ UTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. For the adjutant general, for salary, one thousand two hundred dollars; for compensation for clerical service in the adjutant general's office, thirty four hundred dollars; For blanks and stationary for use in the ad-jutant general's office, six hundred dollars; For postage, expressive and other incidental extensive for the activation

For the mispector and six deputy inspectors, For the mispector and six deputy inspectors of factories and workshops, for satarles, pursuant to chapter one hundred and eight, haws of one thousand eight hundred and eight workshops, and the satarless of the saturation of the saturatio lights nine, eights five hundred dollars; for the necessary expenses incurred by the inspector and his deputies in the discharge of their duties, pursuant to said as expenses for the adjutant general's office, three hundred dollars; QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S DEPART STATE CHARITIES AID ASSOCIATION.

COUNTY LUNATIC ASYLUMS. For the support of county patients in Essex

For the support of county patients in according to the support of county patients in according to the support of county lunatic asylum, thirty-three thousand dollars; In the Camden county lunatic asylum, fifteen thousand dollars;

upon shores by shipwrees,

upon shores by snipwreys, BGARD OF PILOT CG MAISSIONERS. For expenses incurred by he tam missioners, pursuant to chapter three hundred and seven of the laws of the thousand eight hundred and ninety-five twelvy hundred dollars.

In the Burlington county lunatic asylum, sixty-five hundred dollars; In the Passaic county lunatic asylum, forfy-five hundred dollars;

forty-five hundred dollars; In the Gloucester county lunatic asylum, fifteen hundred dollars; In the Cumberland county lunatic asylum, two thousand dollars; In the Salem county lunatic asylum, twelve hundred dollars;

In all, the sum of one hundred and twenty three thousand seven bundred dollars. STATE PRISON.

STATE FRISON. For maintenance of convicts, eighty-five thousand dollars; For furniture and repairs of state prison, ten thousand dollars; For the principal keeper, for salary, three thousand five bindred dollars;

For the supervisor, for salary; For the deputy keepers and employees, for salaries, eighty for salaries, For the six inspectors, for salaries, three thousand dollars; For the six inspectors, for salaries, three thousand dollars;

For the keeper, for payments to discharged convicts, two thousand dollars; convicts, two thousand dollars; For account of the appropriation for en-largement and improvement of the state prison, pursuant to chapter three huddred and twenty-nine of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and ninety five. one bundred thousand dollars.

STATE REFORMATORY.

For account of appropriation pursuant to chapter three hundred and fifty seven of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, fifty thousand dollar. REFORM SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

 Investigation of the model of t REFORM SCHOOL FOR BOYS. For the trustees of the New Jersey state re-form school for boys, pursuant to chapter one hundred and ninety five of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three, sixty-two thousand dollars; For the trustees of said school, for expenses insurred by them in the discharge of their duties, pursuant to chapter four hundred and seventy nine of the laws of one thou-said eight hundred and sixty five. two bundred and fifty dollars.

two bundred and fifty dollars. INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. A DUSTRIAL BUHOUD FURGERIES. For the trustees of the New Jersey state in-dustrial school for girls, for the support of and necessary repairs to the school, pur-suant to chapter eighty-six of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and ninety,

one thousand eight hundred and ninety, twenty-one thousand dollars. For the trustees of said school for expenses incurred in the discharge of their duties, pursuant to chapter four hundred and twenty-cight of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and seventy one, one bundred dollars. BTATE BOARD OF ARBITRATION. For the members of the board of arbitration for salaries, For the secretary of the state board of arbi-tration, for salary; for blanks, stationery and other incideutals for use in the office of the state board of arbitration, three hundred dollars; BOARD OF FISH AND GAME COMMIS-BOARD OF FISH AND GAME COMMIS-SIONERS. For the fish and game wardens, including

the fish and game protector, for compensa-tion, fifteen thousand six hundred dollars; for droenses of the fish and game wardens and fish and game protector.

COMMISSION OF EPILEPTICS.

For expenses of the commission jursuant to joint resolution number one of the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six hundred dollars.

FACTORIES AND WORKSHOPS.

For any on the association, six hundred dollars. WAR DEBT. For any on account of the principal of the war debt, due January mist, one thousand eight hundred and nine-

ty-six, fifty-seven thousand dollars

For the state treasurer for "sinking fund ac-count," for payment on account of princi-pal of the war debt falling due on the first usy of January, one thousand eight bun-

dred and ninety-six, ten thousand dollar

or the state treasurer for "stuking fund account," for payment of interest on war debt failing due January first and July first, one ibousand eight hundred and nine-

fyisize the state treasurer for expension of the state treasurer for expensions in fore closure and other necessary legal proceed ings relative to sinking fund account,

ADVERTISING. For advertising proclamations issued by the governor, notices of the attorney general in relation to delinquent miscellaneous corporations, and notices of the comptroll

er in regard to public printing, two thousand dollars. PRINTING. For printing and binding public documents, thirty thousand dollars; For compensation of an expert printer for

services in preparation of specifications for bids, supervision of work, examination of bills, and such other duties as may by iaw be imposed upon him.

For public roads, pursuant to the provisions of chapter two hundred and twenty-three of the laws of one thousand eight hundred

and ninety-five, one bundred thousand dollars For the state commissioner of public road for his per diem allowance and expenses,

For the purpose of carrying out the provis-ions of chapter two hundred and minety of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three, one thousand dollars. LEGISLATURE.

eight of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and sixty eight,

For manuals of the legislature of New Jer-

sey, pursuant to chapter eighteen of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and nucley bue, two thousand dollars; For indefing the journal of the senate and inightee of the executive session and the minutes of the house of assembly, and oth-er incidental and contingent expenses of the fordiature.

BEVEN hundred dollars COLLATERAL INHERITANCE TAX.

four thousand dollars

ed by the state house commission,

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two thousand dollars. OYSTER COMMISSION.

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PUBLIC ROADS.

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For expenses of the association.

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HIPARIAN COMMISSION.

Har a bit taking of the school itensus. HIPA HIAN COMMISSION: For salaries of riparian commissioners. Six thoused dollars: For expenses incurred in the prosecution of the work of the commission rs. STATE SCHOOL TAX. 3. That: for the support of shill of the schools, for the equal benefit of all of the people of the state, there shill be paid to the courry collector of the serveral counties. In the manner provided by law the following amounts on account of the another the dollars; To the collector of the county of Atlantic, fort yeight thousand sorver bluided and sixty ince thousand sever bluided and fitten dollars and sever bluided and hundred and ninety sever fitten dollars, and hundred and seven bluided and hundred and sever blui

To the collector of the county of Climber-land, iffy-six thousand and sey and eight dol-lars and two buy if there, four hundred and ninetic seven thou-sand two hundred and dight six dol-lars and fifty-nine cents;
 To the collector of the county of Gipucester, forty-two thousand one buildred and seventy-six doll is sand eighty-to the collector of the county of Houcester, forty-two thousand one buildred and seventy-six doll is sand eighty-to the collector of the county of Housand four bundred and sevent eighty-four bundred and sevent eighty-four bundred and sevent eighty-

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AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE FUND. 5. That there be paid to the treasper of Rutgers college for the agricultural depart-ment thereof the income of the scribil trail college fund established under the scribil trail congress of July second, one thol same eight hundred and sixty-deven, held by the state treasurer, estimated to be the sur of six thousand nine hundred and freenty-

UNITED STATE: APPROPRIATION FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS 6. That there be paid to the few Jensey home for disabled soldiers such a im a may be received from the United States under the act of congress to provide aid to the the eight hundred and pinety-two, one thousand dollars. MONUMENTS MARKING STATE BOUND ARY LINES. For the right and seventy of the laws of one hundred and seventy of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and seventy of the act of congress to provide aid to state under the act of congress to provide aid to state and territorial homes for disabled suddless and sailors, approved August twenty-sefenth, one thousand eight hundred aid sighty-eight, estimated to be the sum of twenty five thousand Gallara. Approved June 25, 1895. inlety-bie. three hundred dollars BUDIES THROWN UPON SHORES OF THIS STATE BY SHIPWRECK. For expenses lucurred in viewing bodies cast

MENT thirty-six bundred dollars For the quartermaster genetal, for salary, For blanks and stationery for use in the of

for compensation for assistants in the de-partment of the quartermaster general, seventy-seven bundred dollars; For blanks and stationery for use in the

quartermaster general's department. one bundred dollars: For postage, expressage and other incidenta department. one bundred dollars; MONMOUTH BATTLE MONUMENT.

MONMOUTH BATTLE MONUMENT. For the commission having in charge the Monmouth battle monument and grounds, pursuant to chapter one bundred and eighteen of the laws of one thousand eight

bundred and eighty-stx. PENSIONS.

For amount required to pay pensions, pursu-ant to various acts relative thereto, the sum o thirty-six hundred and fifty-six dollars;

thirty-six dunates and nity-six donars, For traveling expenses incurred in examining pension claims of New Jersey volunteers, one huntred and titty dollars; HOME FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS For support of the New Jersey home for dis-

abled soldiers, and for the chaplain there

abled solutions, and for the chaptain there-thirty thousand dollars; SOLDIERS STATE PAY, For claims of volunteers in the late war, for state pay, pursuant to chapter thirteen of the laws of oue thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, one hundred dollars, WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION OF NEW JERSEY. For the trustees of the Washington associa-

For preparing index of session laws, one bundred dollars, For printing and circulation of the laws, the

tion of New Jersey, twenty-five hundred dollars. NAVAL RESERVES. For rent and maintenance of beadquarters,

For rent and maintenance of two battalion bealquarters, six hydred dollars; For allowance for divisions at the rate of five hundred dollars each, in all

AGRICULTURE. SFATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

For the state board of arriculture, six thousand dollars. TDBEBCLOSIS For expenses and payments by the state tub-

erculosis commission, pursuant to chap-ter three hundred and sixty of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and ninetyfive, five thousand dollars AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STA five.

LEGISLATUHE. For compensation of schators and members of the general assemply, forty thousand eight hundred and thir-ty-three dollars and thirty two cents; For compensation of officers and employees of the typislature, thirty thousand one hundred and fifty dollars, For stationary for use of the legislative ses-sion, pursuant to chapter two hundred and eight of the laws of one flooragid cluber For the expenses of the agricultural experi me t station. fifteen thousand dollars. BOARD OF VISITORS TO THE AGRICUL-BOARD OF VISITORS TO THE AGRICUL-AURAL COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY. The board of visitors to the agriculturial college of New Jersey, for personal ex-penses incurred pursuant to chapter three hundred and sixty five of the laws of one thousand algebra bundled and coverage. thousand eight hundred and seventy-thre For advertising pursuant to chapter nine of

the laws of one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, ninety dollars. STATE HOSPITAIS.

STATE HOSPITAL AT RENTON. For maintenance of county patients, forty-three hundred dollars; For support and clothing of insane convicts

er incidental and contingent expenses of the fegislature, sixty-seven hundred dollars; For toilet and other necessary supplies for use at the ferislative session, to be turnishat the rate of five dollars per week for each insane convict, five thousand dollar,

For salaries of resident officers, ten thousand two hundred dollars;

For appraisement of personal property. state HOSPITAL AT MORRIS PLAINS. For maintenance of county patients, forty-six thousand five hundred dollars;

For support and clothing of insane convicts at the rate of five dollars per week for each insane convict, fourteen thousand five hundred dollars;

For insurance upon the state house and con-transformer to the state of the state o For salaries of resident officers, eleven thousand four bundred dollars; rents thereof, REFUNDING TAXES ON EXEMPTED MISCELLANEOUS CORPORATIONS.

For appraisement of personal paperty. seventy five dollars, For account of the appropriation of one hundted and twenty-five thousand dollars, MISCELLANEOUS CORPORATIONS. For taxes improperly levied upon exempted corporations and to be retunded pursuant to law, WEATHER SERVICE. For the continuance of weather stations and preparations, printing and distribution of reports jursuant to chapter two hundred and hity eight of the laws of one thousand eight bundred and ningty two. pursuant to chapter two hundred and ninety seven of the laws of one thousand eight hun dred and ninety-five, there shall be available during the present fiscal year seventy five thousand doilars, and no more, and the re-

tionand of seventy-five thousand dollars shall be available during the fiscal year men-tioned in the title of this act. MANAGERS. For traveling expenses of the managers,

For traveling expenses of the managers, six bunifed dollars. For the secretary of the board of managers, for salary, one thousand domain For expenses in transferring instance convicts one bundred domain one thousand dollars For medical examination of insane convicts, sixty doilars.

For blanks and stationery for use in the of-fice of the state board of ascessors, three hundred and fitty dollars; For postage, expressage and other incidental expenses for the state board of assessors, three hundred dollars; For compensation of surveyors, local asses sors and witnesses, pursuant to chapter one hundred and one of the laws of ond thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-four, twenty-five hundred follars

twenty-five bundred dollars. DEPARTMENT OF BANKING AND IN-SURANCE. For the commissioner of banking and insur-

ance, for salary, four thousand dollars; For deputy commissioner of banking and

insurance, for salary, twenty-five hundred dollars; For compensation for assistants it the de-partment of banking and insurance,

partment of banking and insurance, forty one bundred and eighty dollars. For blauks and stationary for use in the de-partment of banking and insurance, one thousand dollars. For postage, expressare and other incidenal with copies of the journal and minutes so expenses for the department of banking and insurance, five hundred dollars. STATE BOARD OF TAXATION.

For the members of the state board of taxa tion for salaries eight thousand dollars For assistants in the office of the state board

For assistants in the class of taxistion of taxistion twenty-four bundred and eighty dollars; For blanks and stationary for use in the of-fice of the state board of taxation, one hundred and bfty dollars;

For postage, expressage and other incidental expenses for office of the state board of taration, three bundred ddilars

For the libarian, for salary: two thousand dollars; For compensation for assistants in the state library, cighteed bundred dollars. For the repair, preservation and purchase of

state board of health, pursuant to the provisions of chapter sixty-eight, laws

of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven, six thousand dollars; For compensation to the secretary of said

board, pursuant to said chapter, twenty-five bundred dollars twenty-uve numered commerce For expenses to be incurred pursuait to chapter two nundred and twenty- file, laws of one thousand eight hundred and eightyfifteen bundred dollars aix. For blanks and stationary for use in office of

state board of health, nine bundred and fifty dollars. BUREAU OF STATISTICS. For the chief of the bureau of statistics, for

salary, twelve hundred dollars; for salary, twelve hundred dollars; for salary, twelve hundred dollars; For salary, twelve hundred dollars; for salary, twelve hundred dollars; stafistics, five thousand dollars; For blanks and stationary for use in the of-fice of the burcau of statistics, two hundred and fifty dollars; STATE DAIRY COMMISSIONER.

For the commissioner, for salary, two thousand dollars

STATE HOUSE COMMISSION, For the governor, treasurer and comptroller for the care and safe keeping of the state capitol, the property therein and adjacent publ.c grounds, and for expenses to be in-curred in carrying out the provisions of chapter three hundred and thirty-une of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and nuety four staty thousand dollars and ninety four, sixty thousaud dollars STATE MUSEUM,

For salaries and, expenses of department of geological survey and for the completion of the geological survey of this state, pur-suant to chapter three hundred of the laws of one thousand eight hundred and ninetyfive, For expenses in connection with the publi of the reports and maps of the geo

For the associate justices of the supreme court, for salaries,

For the judges of the circuit courts, appoint ed pursuant to chapter seventy-cight, laws of one thousand eight hundred and ninety-

thereof one hundred copies of the journal and to the segment-at-arms of the house of assembly for the use of the members thereof three hundred copies of the minutes so printed, the copies so delivered to be folded and stitched; such printing shall proceed so rapidly that on each Monday evening all parts of the journal and minutes of the pre-vious week shall have been printed and de-lived; there shall also be brinted to live oneo. effect immediately. Approved June 13, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCCXXX An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to amend the law relating to the property of married women" (Revision), approved Marsh twenty-seventh, one thousand eight.

Marsh twenty-sevents, one tuousant the hundred and seventy-four. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, Fhat section five of the act entitled "An act to vious week shall have been printed and de-lived; there shall also be printed in like man-ner and style and using the same composition and type five hundred copies of each of the journal and minutes aforesaid, which copies so printed shall be retained in sheets unfolded until final adjournment of the legislature, and within fitteen days thereafter the secre-tary of the senate and the clerk of the house chall because and the clerk of the house amend the law relating to the property of married women "(lievision), approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows

tary of the senate and the clerk of the house shall prepare and deliver to the printer au-index of said journal and minutes respec-tively, and within fifteen days after such delivery said printer shall print in brevier type five hundred copies of such indices and deliver to the custodian of the state bouse for purposes of binding by the proper auth-orities the same in sheets unfolded, together with coules of the journal and minutes and amended so as to read as follows: 5. And be it enacted. That any married woman shall, after the passing of this act, have the right to bind herself by contlact, with any person in the same manner and to the same extent as though she were unmar-ried, which contracts shall be legal and ob-ligators, and may be enforced at law or in effuilt by or events they marked more equity, by or against such married women in her own name, apart from her busband; provided, that nothing herein shall enable such married woman to become ab accommowith copies of the journal and minutes so retained as aforesaid. 6. And be it enacted, That all boards, com-missioners, state officers and other persons required by law to present an annual report to the governor or to the legislature, shall make report as of the thirty-first day of Qo tober annually, and shall present the same in writing to the governor on or usfore the thirtieth day of November, to the end that the same may be examined by the printing board and speedily prepared for the printing board and speedily prepared for the printer; and any officer, commissioner or other par-son who shall tail to deliver said report on or before said thirtieth day of November shall, as a penalty, forfiel one-balf his salary or compensation from the thirtieth of Nodation inderser, guarantor or surety, nor shall she be liable on any promise to pay the debt, or answer for the desuit or habili of any other person; provided further, how-ever, that if on the faith of any indersement, contract of guaranty or suretyship, promise to pay the dept or to answer for the default to pay the debt of to answer for the default or liability of any other person, any married woman obtains, directly or indirectly, any money, property or other thing of value, for her own use, or for the iuse, benefit or ad-vantage of her separate estate, she shall be liable thereou as though she were unmarried, anything herein contained to the contrary notwithstanting. or compensation from the thirden of No-vember until the time when such report shall be so presented, and such forfetted compen-sation shall be withheld by the comptroller thstanding.

2. And be it enacted. That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repeated, and that this act shall take effect immediately. Passed June 13, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCCXXXI. a Act to regulate the location of pest houses, crematories and other objectionable structures.

3. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, [That t shall not be lawful for any person or cor-Assembly of the t shall not be lay poration, or for any municipal corporation to locate, crect, built or cataplish, or main tain, either temporarily or permanently, any pest house or nospital or building for the treatment of contagious diseases, or for the reception of persons suffering from any contagious of infectious disease, or any crema-tory or building or receptacle for the collec-tion or treatment or disposal of garbage, house waste or other refuse matter, within any city, town, township, borough or other many city, town, township, borougn, or other municipal corporation of this state, without such blanks as will be needed by their respect-ive, departments. s. And be it enacted. That it shall be the duty of the comptroller, upon the receipt of said proposals for printing blanks and fur-nishing stationery, to publicly open the same in the presence of the printing hoard and to contract for the said printing and stationery, with the approval of the board, upon the off first obtaining the consent thereto of the governing body of such city, town, township, borough or other municipal corporation with in the territorial limits of which it is proposed to locate or maintain any such structure; which cousent may be given by resolution and upon such terms and condi-tione as may be embraced in such resolution. 2. And be it enacted. That all acts and parts of serie moundation terms to the series of series and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act be and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall take effect im medi-

Passed June 13, 1895.

CHAPTER CCCCXXXII.

An Act to regulate the use of latids which may have been acquired or which may here after be acquired for the purpose of erectafter be acquired for the purpose of eroct-ing or constructing any sewage receptacle or works of place for treating or disposing of sewage or house waste beyond their own territorial limits by densely populated vil-lages in this state in which there is a water supply, without the consent of the govern ing body of the township or other munici-panty in which such lands are pituated. I. Be it enacted by the senate and General Assembly of the journal er New Jersey. That it shall not be lawiul for any village in this state in which the population has become or shall hereafter become so dense as to average

ate in which the population has become of all hereafter become so dense as to average Shall determer become so dense as to average not less than one thousand lumbhrants to every square mile of territorial area con-tained in such village, and to which a supply of water for juichic and domestic use is fur-nished or shall hereafter be furnished from Instead of shall hereafter be; furnished from watet works to jerect or construct any sew-age receptacle or works for the purpose of disposing of the sewage or house waste from such village upon any land which may bare been heretolore acquired or which may be bereafter acquired by such village in any other townsam for muncipality until such village shall have secured the consent by reso-fution of the township commute or other lution of the township committee or other governing body of the township or other hu-

most advautageous terms that may be of, fered, which proposals shall remain of record in his office; and contracts shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder in the same manner and upon like security as is above provided in the case of contracts for printing public documents; provided, that the printing board may reject all blds and readvertise if they deem that the interests of the state re quire it; every such contract shall contain a provision that if additional printing or sta-tionery shall be required during the ensuing tionery shall be required during the ensuing year, it shall be furnished upon the requisi-tion of the comptroller at the same rates and upon the same terms for like work and ma erials as those provided in the contract; and if, during the year, any department or pub-lic office shall require additional printing or stationery, the head of such department or office shall make written requisition upon the comptroller therefor, who, if he approve the same, shall endorse and forward the same to the contractor to be filled; and if said re-quisition contains work or material of a kind hot provided for in the contract, the same shall be turnished by the contractor at a tair price; and upon presenting his bill to the state he shall append thereto the said requisi-tion, which shall be filed as a voucher.

7. And be it enacted. That it shall be the

duty of the comptoiler to savertise in like manner, during the month of May of each year, for proposals for printing all blanks and furnishing all stationery required for the use of the several departments and public

officers of the state government for the ensu-ing year, in accordance with forms and sams ples to be submitted by him, said proposal-to be asked for, not as a whole, but the sta-

tionery proposals to be made separate and distinct from the proposals for blanks, and the samples and specifications for each of the two proposals to be separately shown in the comptroller's office and separate con-tracts be made therefor; and it shall be the

duty of the head of each depertment and public office of the state government, in the month of April in each year, to furnish the comptroller with a statement of the amount and kind of stationery, and with samples of such blanks as will be needed by their respect-ive denertments

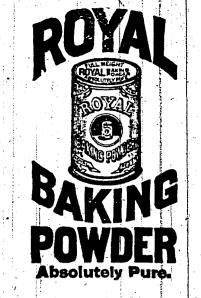
and treasurer.

9. And be it enacted, That the printing board shall have authority to employ an ex-perienced expert printer to assist them in preparing specifications, to examine propos-als, and to report to the board the successful budders; to examine all bills and certify to their correctiones and the argume all bulk their correctness, and to examine all blanks and stationery and printed laws and documents, and to perform all such other duties as shall require the services of an experi printer.

two thousand dollars; For blanks and stationery and for the actual necessary expenses of the dairy commis-sloner in enforcing the laws relating to milk, oleomargatine, food and drugs and in performing all other duties charged, up-on him by law, nine thousand dollars. STATE HOUSE COMMISSION.

For curator, for salary, fifteen bundred dollars. GEOLÓGICAL SURVEY.

logical survey, five thousand dollars. JUDICIARY SUPREME COURT. SUPREME COCL.... For the chief justice, for salary, ten thousand dollars;



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all leavening strength.-Latest U.S. Government Food Report. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall st., New York.

THE PLAINS TEAM DEFEATED FOUR RUNS.

Few Errors Made By Either Though the Ball Was Wet and Slippery-Billy Lee at Short,

Even water cannot check the enthusiasm of the cranks, especially if they have a chance to see the home team win, and so it was at the Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon in the baseball church and was a steady attendant. game between the Y. M. C. A. team and the Scotch Plains club, when the Y. M. C. A. boys won by the score of late residence, Rev. Dr. Yerkes offi-5 to 1.

Despite the fact that the ball was. wet and slippery, neither team made many errors, although some of the Scotch Plains infielders seemed inclined to juggle with the ball. The Plainfield boys won their game fairly, out-fielding and out-batting their opponents. Burt seemed a perfect puzzle, and although his delivery was seemed like old times to see Billy Lee on the diamond again, but he now famous left-hand cathes of an apparently safe hit of Townley's,

Four of the five ruus were scored in the third inning. Schenck was first sent Schoonmaker home and Egan Power took charge of the church de-on to second. By this time the corations which were very tasteful. nations free at 102 Bed cranks were enjoying the game to their heart's content. Johnson lost his nerve and sent Burt to first on four balls forcing Egan to third and McKelvey to second. Egan tried to do a rash thing, to steal home, and

CYCLING COMMENT.

Miss Jennie Crosley, of Dner street, has been presented with a Victoria bicycle, which she is learning to ride. A German wheel paper advertises "false calves for use by thin-legged wheelmen." France comes to the front with "a conversation cycle," which is a tandem bicycle so built that the riders are facing each other when riding. Even the dead are to ride with comfort to the grave, thanks to the pneumatic. An Atlanta undertaker has a hearse equipped with pneumatic tires.-The Wheel.

PARTED AFTER A HALF CENTURY.

Mrs. J. C. VanNaine Dies After Fifty two Years of Married Life.

Saturday afternoon occurred the death of Mrs. J. C. VanName at her home on Elmwood place after an illness of two weeks.

years ago. She was married to J. C. residence in this city a number of years ago. Two sons. Henry and Garrett VanName, and one daughter.

Mrs. C. Kohler, survive her. Mr. and Mrs. VanName had lived

faithful member of the First Baptist Mercer avenue, to Grove street, to morning at eleven o'clock from her ciating. Interment was in Hillside cemetery, Mariner's Harbor, this af-

ternoon.

At Hymen's Altar.

Wednesday, at 5 p. m. Mr Ernest Barrett of Plainfield and Miss Delia Casey were united in the bonds of wedlock, in St. Francis' church, by the Rev. Father Freeman. There hit, yet only one was hit safely. It was a very large attendance of deeply to Chester, Morris county, where they handsomest and most complete exinterested spectators. The charming bride was attired in a lovely white silk plays short instead of his old position dress, and carried a bouquet of bridal at third. He did not play his old roses. The bride's maid, Miss Mary game, however, except in the fourth Tilford, wore an exquisite dress of inning when he made one of those pale green silk. Mr. David Power was best man. There were four ushers, namely : Messrs. James Power, John Power, T. Barrett, and L. Town-

ley. At the close of the ceremony a to bat and hit to third, who threw him splendid reception was given at the out at first. Dupee got his base on residence of the bride's mother. The balls, and ran around to third on happy couple were the gratified recip-Erickson's fumble of Schoonmaker's ients of many hearty wishes for their grounder. Schoonmaker stole second, future happiness. They left on the and then Egan put one in Billy Lee's 7 53 east bound train for Jersey City hands who dropped it. Dupee crossed whence they took a late train for the plate and Schoonmaker took third. Washington D. C. Mr. Barrett is a the ills that follow in its wake. Go to Mrs. Townley discoursed appropriate

OFFICIAL LINE OF MARCH.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

Streets on Which They Will Go,

Amos Andrews, chairman of the parade committee of the Fourth of July celebration, today announces the official line of march and the points at which the different divisions will Grove street, Saturday afternoon and form are as follows:

First division-On Watchung avenue, right resting on Seventh street, left extending towards Front street. Second division-On Crescent avenue, right resting on Seventh street, extending down Crescent avenue towards Park avenue.

fhird division-Right resting on Crescent avenue, extending down Watching avenue towards Ninth street.

Fourth division-Right resting on Watchung avenue, extending down LaGrande towards Richmond street. The line of march is as follows,

Mrs. VanName was the daughter of the only change from the proposed Moses VanPelt, and was born at line published on Saturday being the Y. M. C. A. TEAM WINS A VICTORY BY Mariner's Harbor, S. I., seventy-two substitution of Eighth street for Seventh street, the latter thorough-VanName, and they took up their fare not being in condition to draw the heavy floats over it:

place and countermarch to Eighth together fifty-two years and were very street, to Liberty street, to Front devoted to each other, She was a street, to Washington avenue, to Linden avenue, to Somerset street, to street. to Richmond street, to Fifth the door. street, to Park avenue, to North avenue and dismiss.

A Delightful Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel-Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts, John Meeker and the Misses Hewson, of this city, and William Chamberlain, of West- Company, has at last succeeded in field, drove on Friday to Fox" Hill, securing the company's World's Fair where they remained over night and exhibition for the Fourth of July on Saturday continued their journey parade. It consists of the largest, were the guests of Frank Hewson, press wagon ever placed on wheels, whose father, William Hewson, kept together with four of the largest the City Hotel in this city in the latter horses owned by the company. The part of the '70s. The delightful trip harness is gold mounted. was immensely enjoyed, and their relong to be remembered event. The personally to President Platt. The party returned last night.

He Is a Fool,

only sees the mischiefs that are past." He is wise who, anticipating the mis- company's office. chief that may result from inattention to care of his eyes, seeks the advice of a reliable optician, and learns how to provide against loss of sight and was an Active, Worker in the First

Will Be Missed By Friends,

How the Division Will Form and the But The Little Girls Made Money Just t A lawn festival in the rain was not

A MOVING FESTIVAL.

to be thought of and so the young people who were to hold one on the lawn of E. H. Hannagan, of Craig place and evening, movéd to a vacant house on Craig place kindly lent for the occasion by Mr. Hannagan. The festival was started on the lawn in the afternoon, but when the rain came and the vaitresses had to pass the ice cream from under umbrellas, the moving egan. John P. Emmons gave the use of his wagon and he and Mr. Hannagan did their bestin assisting. Mrs. Hannagan, Mrs. C. H. Smith and Miss Safford helped to rearrange the booths and by eight o'clock the festival was in full swing.

At a pretty booth at one end of the room Miss Edna Smith and Miss Aimee Emmons sold delicious candies. Lemonade was passed out by Miss Della Grant, while the root beer, in a egular gypsy's kettle, was presided over by Miss Genie Hannagan. Miss Marion Safford and Miss Clara Wood-From Watchung avenue through wurd were in charge of the cake de-Seventh street to Park avenue, nartment. Mrs. Hannagan served out through Park avenue to Arlington the ice cream which was served by the Misses Dora Waring, Helen Walter, Mildred Everett and Blanche Heideloff. Miss Maud Emmons was the flower girl, and Frank Emmons looked after the grab bag. Orville Waring The funeral services were held this Craig place, to Grove street, to Front and Herbert Cathcart took tickets at

The net profits were \$21.

TOM PLATT AND THE FOURTH. le Will Send Out the Famous Ex press Wagon for the Parade.

Manager Mills, of the U.S. Express

Mr. Mills had great difficulty in se ception and treatment at Chester a curing the rig, and was obliged to go order for it was received Saturday.

The Plainfield branch have also been given the privilege of keeping it four so the great Homer thought, "who days to deliver goods. Mr. Mills also received a requisition to decorate the

DEATH OF MRS. BERRY.

Presbyterian Church. Deborah Berry, wife of John C. Berry, passed away quietly Sunday tise norning at her home. 27 Craig place Fwo weeks ago in coming down stairs Mrs. Berry slipped and - fell, injuring died on Saturday at the advanced age herself internally. She never rallied of eighty-five years. He was the and Plainfield lost a good and Chris tian woman and the First Presbyterian New York. Her husband survives her. Mrs. Berry's nephew, D. S. Berry, lives at 25 Craig place, and Mr. Cox and Mr. Spangenberg are both related to her. She had three daughters, Mrs. David Shotwell, now in Florida, Mrs. Harriet Bailey, who resided with Mrs. Berry, and Mrs. A. C. Sutton, of Riverton. She also had four grandchildren of whom Oliver Tin and Sheet Iron Work Sutton of Dunellen is one.

school, on East Front street, there is

a class of boys and girls meeting

modeling. This accomplished young

teacher, who has recently returned

from Philadelphia where she has been

studying under Prof. Platchvart, has

a happy group of boys and girls

about her, who have found in sub-

stituting clay, for the sand-pits at

home, great satisfaction in the better

results of their scientific play. A

glance at their cheerful faces will con-

vince parents and friends of children

that a little work during the long va-

ention is of great value, and that it is

also true that "All play and no work

A Watermelon Party.

The mention of a watermelon party

uggests great times, and the one

given by Andrew Wilson; of Washing-

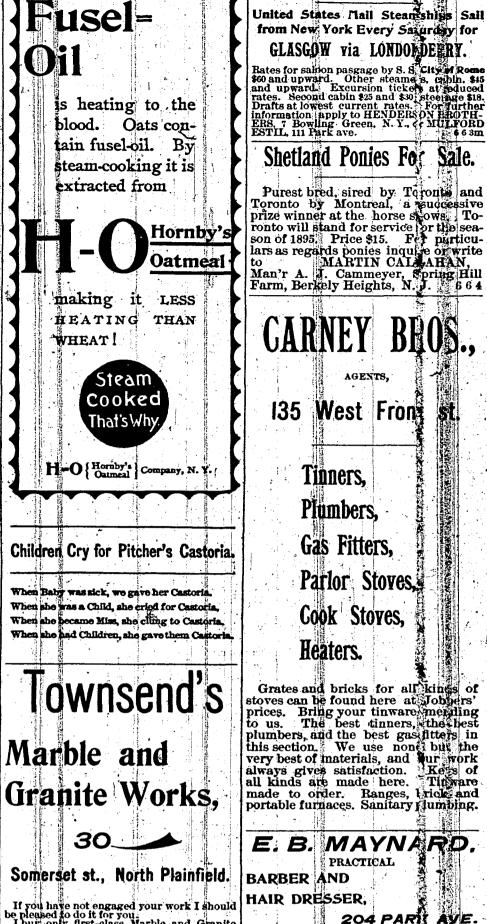
pitality were the Misses Jessie Cod-

dington, Jennie Simpson, Josie Fritts

Lena Smalley, Minnie Smalley, May

and Will Titus.

work makes Jack a dull boy."



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ANCHOR

If you have not engaged your work I should be pleased to do it for you. I buy only first-class Marble and Granite and do not sell unless at prices that will en-able me to put up the work with credit to my-self and justice to the parties purchasing. I employ no agents and therefore am en-abled to make a reduction in the price of my work to the customer, of the commission gen-erally paid to agents. I am under a very small expense in running my shop, myself and my son doing the larger portion of the work, and we personally attend to the setting of all work, and look upon bus-iness in this light, that Good Work and Good Material, at Fair Prices, is a standing adver-tise for my business, which will tend to build up trade, and I feel safe to warrant that no dealer can sell you the same work and same Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at their residence. Sharing, Shampooing, etc., satisfactarily per-formed.

The other run was imade in the erates," showing to what extent the friends. sixth by Wyckoff on errors by John-degenerate in art and literature deson, Lee and C. Frentz. Lee made grades society, and the best method the only run for the Scotch Plains by which society may defend itself nine on an error by Schoonmaker, a against them. The article is in effect sacrifice hit, a stolen base and a hit a supplement to "Degeneration." Two by Johnson. important financial articles are

"Coin's Food for the Gullible," in At the end of the second inning, play was suspended for a time on ac- which Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, of count of rain, but was resumed in a Chicago university, relentlessly exfew minutes. poses the fallacies and misrepresenta-After one half of the seventh inning tions in "Coin's Financial School;" had been played the rain came down the other article is by William so hard that umpire Theirs called the Salomon, a prominent banker of New

game. The score by innings was as fol- Dominant Political Issue." lows:--Y. M. C. A Scotch Plains..0 0 The tabulated score was:

PLAINFIELD Y. M. C. A. AB. B. B.R. S.B. P.O 0. 1 Dupee. lf. 0 Schoonmaker, 3b.4 – 1 1 Egan, c.....3 McKelver, ssi. Burt. p. .. 2 ..2 11 Wyckoff, 1b......3 Townley, rf. 0 0 1 2 Schenck. 2b.... 5 21 26 5 17 Base on balls, 3; struck out by Johnson. SCOTCH PLAINS. AB. B. B.H. 8.B. P.O. 0 2 Erickson, 20......3 Johnson, p..... 3- a Frentz, L., 3b......3 Schultz, 3b.....2 Ò Hand, c.....3 Frentz, C., cf.....3 0 Macaulay, If......3

5 18 14 Base on balls, 2: struck out by Burt ouble plays, 1. Umpire, William Thiers,

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Buckley, rf.....2

Tennis Tournaments.

The Hillside Tennis Club will hold an open singles tournament on July Fourth, snstead of the club tournament previously announced. The open tournament, which was to be held on the courts of H. E. Rider, of Press that he had repeatedly cautioned East Front street, on July 3, has been Clarkson Palmer about touching the postponed until July 12, so as not to dynamite cartridges in his tool chest conflict with the Hillside Tennis Club's but he disobeyed him and in consetournament.

organ music before and at the close of the ceremony.--Metuchen Courier,

shall make sound money its platform

will win the next Presidential election.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas: It has pleased Almighty God to

faithful husband a kind father and a be

loved comrade, while still in the vigor

family.

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Plainfield Press.

quence suffered.

members in the Legion.

manhood, and from the circle of a devoted

Resolved. That while we bow to the dispen

ation of a Merciful Creator, who knows al

things and does all things for the best, we

mourn the loss of this devoted comrade whose

perseverence earned the regard of his fellow

Resolved, That Plainfield Council, No. 2

Catholic Benevolent Legion, desires to ex-

press its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaver

household, and regrets the severance of ties

. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions

be spread upon our minutes; and also sent to

the bereaved family, and published in The

The Boy Was Cautioned.

Michael Udahl desires to state

through the columns of The Daily

Thomas Happin,

T. A. McCarthy,

Committe

A E Kenney.

that were ever pleasant and true. Be it for

take from this earth James Conneely, a

William Gray, of Nyack, N. Y The July Forum. The Forum for July has an uncommonly interesting table of contents, father of Mrs. John F. Harman of succeeded, while McKelvey and Burt One of its notable articles is by Dr. this city. A gentlemon of the old church an active worker. Mrs. Berry each advanced a base. A long fly of Max Nordau, the alienist and author school, genial and vivacious in had been a resident of Plainfield for Davis's enabled McKelvey to score of "Degeration," who makes his first manner, of rare humor, with a poetic thirty-five years, coming here from the fourth run on the throw in. Wy- appearance in an American periodical temperament, the personal friend of ckoff ended the inning by striking with an article in The Forum, entitled William Cullen Bryant, his loss will "Society's Protection Against Degen- be keenly felt by a large circle

> Why, of Course, They Will. Several people on North avenue have been wondering whether any c the merchants are going to decorate their places of business. In view o the fact that North avenue will re ceive the visitors from out of town, it seems as though they ought to go into the decorating business with a good will.

An Important Feature.

One of the most important features York, on "Sound Currency the of the Fourth of July celebration has benefited by a little study in summer, arrived in town. It is a young pig they do not know that in Plainfield He declares sound money to be the who will be greased and let loose at the Manual Training and Grammar dominant issue in the coming camupon the Crescent Oval on the after paign, and urges all who are able to noon of the Fourth. He arrived from throw any light on the intricate finan-Somerville, and as a squealer does three mornings in the week for incial problem to do so; and he precredit to the town from which it hails struction from Miss Dalziel in clay dicts that that political party which The pig will be shaved by Brown.

Made Rich in a Day.

Daniel Sorrell, a poor painter, who lives in East Grand street, Elizabeth has received word from England that he has fallen heir in that country to \$75,000 by the death of a relative. H will sail for England this week to laim his fortune.

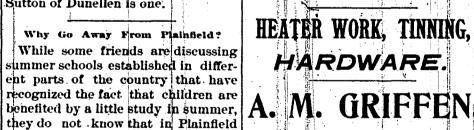
The population of the city and North Plainfield borough and town ship, which are really all one place, is 18.508. In the figures of total pop ulation given in the Press of Satur day, the township was omitted.

A Gift to the Library.

The Free Public Library has just received from Mrs. John Dietrich, of number of his young friends, was 16 Arlington place, Frost's "Pictorial history of the world" in three volumes and the "Life of Benjamin Franklin" by Jared Sparks.

Don't Build Too High.

Merchants who are building floats for the Fourth of July parade should McLoughlin, Miss Speer, Harry Cod not build them over 11 feet high on dington, Allen Coddington, Will account of the railroad bridges being Kitchen, Robert Clark, Edward Clark only 12 feet from the roadway.



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Fire and Life

A Pretty Big Place.

THE CHEAPENING OF BOOKS.

A False Business System Has Prevailed Many Years to Keep Up Prices.

The announcement that booksellers will meet the prices of the department stores in the sale of books marks the end of a long and foolish struggle artificially to maintain an outworn trade system. It also marks the beginning of a period in which the public are to share the advantage of cheapened paper and book making processes.

In the days before railroads, fast mails and cheap telegraphy the local booksellers all over the country were a necessary part of the machinery of book distribution. The march of improvement rendered their service unnecessary nearly a generation ago, or if not unnecessary at least less necessary than before, When it became possible and easy for the dweller in any remote town to order his books of the publisher and get them within two or three days the local bookseller ceased to be a necessity. His stock could never compare in completeness with that which publishers' catalogues, with the aid of fast mails, offered to every book buyer to select from. To increase sales publishers began to broadon the scope of their discounts until nearly all buyers found that they could do better by ordering their books by mail.

Then a great "conference" was held at Put-in-Bay to devise means of "protect- | tendance at the Kansas State University ing" the retail book trade that is to say, compelling book buyers to support mid- most interesting of these is a law studlemen for whose services they had no dent who is at least 70 years of age. He use. Rigid rulss were adopted, only to is Dr. Martin Van Buren Stevens. This be broken, because they deserved to be is his second year at the university, and broken. Every publisher fixed a false he expects to graduate this spring and price on his books. He gave the retailer | become a full fledged lawyer. a discount of 40 per cent., and an additional discount of 10 per cent. for cash. That is to say he sold \$1 books for 54 cents to the retailer.

Naturally a good many publishers began to seek a retail trade by giving dis- Fifth New Hampshire, and went to the counts to direct buyers. There was more | war. money in selling a dollar book to the reader for 75 cents than in selling it to degree of Bachelor of Arts at Oberlin quet of pink roses. the retailer for 54 cents and permitting him to collect a dollar for it.

The system broke down, as it deserved to do. Then the dry goods stores saw their opportunity. They could buy books at 54 cents on the dollar of retail price and by sharing this excessive profit with the ultimate buyer they could undersell the retail bookseller.

They were stigmatized as "book butchers" and by other opprobrious names, but their business was perfectly goods at a fair price which had been sold at an excessive price. They were carrying out the sound principle of "large sales and small profits."

The whole thing is very simple. Under an artificial system the price of books has been kept up, while the cost of making books has enormously declined. At last the public is to have the advantage of the cheapening, as it ought long ago to have had.

The result will be to benefit publishers,

A NEW SHIP OF STATE.

ion, too, sail on with speedy gait, all on. O sloop, and never wait, nerical with all her fears nd all her hopes of future years,

hanging breathless on thy fate. at workman wrought thy ribs of steel t polished bronze thy sides will plate at deep fin keel will keep the straight. at care was put on mast and ropes. he boom came from far "Rockies" " slopes), hat anvils rang, what hammers beat, what a forge and what a heat ere shaped the anchors of thy hopes. e know why centerboards are past, hy English cutters may be fast. And this we know, and will repeat, that we their cutters always beat. sloop, sail forth, thy race to run. Sail forth nor fear the starting gun, r noteach sudden sound on shock. Tis of the wave and not the rock. Tis but the flapping of a sail, Aud not a rent made by the gale. Valkyries come, Valkyries go. The new boat Ailsa is not slow. Fyfes and Watsons may look wise. t Herreshoffs will cause surprise. The Stars and Stripes will proudly float O'er thee, thou new and speedy boat. Sail on, nor fail to breast the sea Our hearts and hopes are all with thee, Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tear Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,

Are all with thee, are all with thee. -Philadelphia Pres

A VENERABLE STUDENT.

Having Fought and Preached, Dr. Stev Is Studying Law at Seventy.

There are many queer people in atat Lawrence, Kan., but probably the The doctor's life has been one of much education. Wilkesbarre, Pa., was the

place of his birth. He married at 20 a pretty Pennsylvania German girl. Soon after this he enlisted in Company D,

College, in Ohio, and that of Doctor of. Medicine at the Adelbert College, at Cleveland, O., 1871. His first wife having died, he married again, this time selecting a Michigan girl, a niece of "Fighting Jim" Richardson. At one time he studied theology and preached for awhile, but gave it up, and studied phrenology under Fowler, of New York.

In a cozy little house on the side of the hill this queer old man lives alone. He keeps everything about the place scrupulegitimate. They were merely selling lously clean. One warm meal a day he considers sufficient; the other two he carries to school with him in a small shoe box. Very little meat passes his lips, in fact, he might almost be called a Van Alstvne. Plainfield : Mr. and Mrs. vegetarian. "People est entirely too much," he says.

> ous on account of the number of badges and emblems he wore on the front of his coat. They were the badges of the G. A. R., Christian Endeavor Society,

Phrenological Society, the Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. J. R. Stillwell, Gravesend, authors, booksellers and book buyers a medical society and C. L. S. C. Anbe sold. The profits of publishers and ries a watch which is fully four inches Alice Gillen, Mrs. Dolby Gillen, Someness. The well water differs but Chiming on the home stretch, taking the royalties of authors will be increased. in diameter. He winds it with a pair of

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A PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

A HANDSOME ARLINGTON AVENUE MARRIAGE EVENT.

Home Beautified With Radiant The Faces, Charming Manners, Showers of Congratulations and Fragrant Flowers

The home of Mrs. Isabelle Ollif on Arlington avenue was Wednesday the scene of one of the prettiest weddings of the season, when her daughter, Miss Sarah Currle, was united in Mr. and Mrs. William VanAlstyne. The rooms were beautified with ferns, greens, roses and palms.

An alcove in the rear parlor was profusely decorated with the choicest 5 mile bicycle race; 3 mile run. flowers over which was a bower of Currie, as maid of honor, entered the parlor leaning on the arm of her mother. At the same time the groom and best man, Clarence VanAlstyne, cousin of the groom, and Rev. C. L Goodrich entered from a rear room, and the bridal party met at the alcove where the ceremony was performed. The bride was given away by her mother.

The bride was gowned in white brocaded silk, trimmed with point lace and lillies of the valley, and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore a gown of The old gentleman has received the white taffeta silk, and carried a bou-

> A reception room just off the rear parlor was prettily trimmed and Mr. and Mrs. VanAlstyne were showered with the best wishes of all present. Supper was then served by Max 100,000: Wiertz in his usual faultless manner. The decorations of the table were pink and white.

The ushers were J. E. S. Petrie and George Sterling, of Plainfield. The guests present were: Mr. and

Mrs. William Van Alstyne, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ollif, Mrs. Becker, William Van Alstyne, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. J. F. P. Van Alstyne, Miss Van Alstyne, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sutherland, Last year he was somewhat conspicu- Miss Van Alstyne, Chatham Centre, N. Y.; Mrs. F. M. Vreeland, East Millstone; Mr. and Mrs. Chadsey. Miss Parsons, New York city; Mr. N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Suydam.

Young Men of Hope and Monroe Avenue Will, Contest in Field Sports. The Young Men's League of Hope Chapel, and the Young Men's Association of Monroe Avenue chapel are making arrangements for an outdoor athletic tournment to be held Saturday morning, August 31. The two committees met Monday night and, decided on the following events. 100 yards dash; 1 mile run; pole Crescent Oval yesterday afternoon vaulting: 1 mile bicycle race; running | was almost phenomenal, considering marriage to Percy VanAlstyne, son of high jump; 1 mile run; running that all the contestants were under broad jump; 2 mile bicycle race; sixteen years of age. throwing 16 lb. hammer; putting 12 lb. The first event was a handicap one-

CHAPEL ATHLETES TO MEET

Only members of the two associa- Wallace Beveridge, scratch. classical music was rendered. At will be witnessed by a large crowd. 111 seconds. seven o clock while the orchestra was A series of three base ball games were The starters in the quarter-mile biceded by her sister, Miss Harriett winning one. The tie will be played Cuming. off Saturday morning July 13, and promises to be an exciting game.

WATER OF ORGANIC PURITY.

and G. E. Firstbrook.

That Is the Kind That Plainfielders

Are Imbibing.

During the visit of Allen Hazen to this city on June 4th he took back to water and city water from the house seconds. of Councilman S. A. Ginna, which underwent a sanitary analyses. The the following results in parts of

Well water. City Water. Turbidity... Sediment.... none Color00 Odor none Free Amonia .0000 Albuminoid Amonia .0000 .1580 Nitrogen as Nitrates. .0000 Nitrogen as Nitrites.

none

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Oxygen Consumed.... .0000 Chlorine... .3700 Iron. .0000 Hardness.... 12.

ment on the examination :

BOYS WHO ARE FAST RIDERS HYDROPHOBIA AFXLIGTED HORSE

GOOD TIME MADE AT THE CRES-CENT OVAL YESTERDAY.

The Events Were All Contested With Much Spirit-Who the Entries and Winners | Were-Details,

It is surprising what the boys can do sometimes, and the time in some mate to an ice wagon. of the events at the race meet on the

shot; 120 yard hurdle; 120 yard broad hundred-yards dash. The starters hurdle; standing jump; tug of war; were: Roy Cox, 6 yards; Morris Dumont, 2 yards; H. Finch, scratch;

greens and ferns. Seated in the front tions can enter the events. This Finch left Beveridge and soon overparlor was P. Ludwig Conde and his tournment is creating a good deal of hauled Dumont and Cox, and won by orchestra, and from six to seven interest between the people of the two yards. Dumont was second by a o'clock a delightful programme of West End, and no doubt the events ward with Beveridge third. Time.

giving a perfect rendition of Mendel- arranged early in the season, two of cycle race which came next were: sohn's wedding march, the bride, pre- which have been played, each team George Coard, Carroll Bunyon, Harry

The three hung together for about half the distance, when Coard started Hayes, Frank Batson; Hope Chapel, took second by two lengths. The Alexander Muir, William S. Stewart, time was 353 seconds.

The handicap two hundred and H. Finch, 1 yard; Wallace Beveridge, scratch.

Finch had this run all his own way and won without trouble by two yards. Dumont took second by a like dis-Boston with him samples of well tance. The time for this event was 25

The last event of the day was a onemile handicap. The starters were: examination was made June 5th, with Ray Cox, 200 yards; William Roome,

Coard, scratch; Harry Cuming, none eratch. none Lister and Smith did not want their andicap but started with the scratch ,nónö men. Coard set the pace for the back .1500 :0000 men on the first lap and took them 0000 right through. Runyon took them .3300 for the next lap and overhauled Roome .0000. first and then Cox, Wadsworth and Mr. Hazen makes the following com- Fond. Runyon's pace was a hot one and Lister fell behind. Coard and Both of the samples, the well water Hunyon led ou together on the last as well as the city water, are waters of hip and had the race all their own great organic purity, and you are to way. Coard won by two lengths with be congratulated upon having so good Runyon second by three. Pond made a supply, and you need have no avery pretty finish and, with Wadsalike. At lower prices more books will other of his peculiarities is that he car- Miss Suydam, Parkville, N. Y.; Miss anxiety whatever as to their whole- worth at his back wheel, just passed

of His Ugliness A very valuable horse belonging to the Ice and Cold Storage Company, -was killed Thursday, owing to a bad attack of hydropholia. Symptoms of the disease were noticed yesterday

Necessary to Kill the Animal Because

while he was being driven with his He became so viclent that it was

found necessary to those the animal, which was done by kewis Wyckoff. Dr. F. C. Herbert vas mattendance,

and did all he could to save the. animal, but to no purpos

The horse was valued at about \$300. Committee Meetings.

The executive committee of the Independence Day celebration will meet. tonight in the Alert Hose Company's parlors. The parady committee will meet in the rooms of the Zephyr Hook and Ladder Company tonight, to finally decide upon the route of the parade and the order of the floats and

While Alvin Horgland was loading freight on his wagon near the freight The committee in charge of these out, followed closely by Runyon, who house yesterday afterneen, the wagon, athletic events are: Monroe Avenue passed him on the curve and crossed which was standing to be are the hill chapel, Blanchard Randolph, Charles the tape awinner by a length. Coard that runs down to Barli avenue, was over balanced and ip consequence upset. All the goods Ferry thrown out, but there was no damage as Mr. twenty-yards dash brought out three Hoagland caught the Horse by the runners: Morris Dumont, 3 yards; bridle before he started to run away.

No One From Unide County.

H. N. Spencer wasre-sected a member of the executive committee from Somerset county at the meeting of the

Treaton Wednesday There was a large representation from all parts of the State, but strange to say there was not even one representative from Union 150 yards; William Wadsworth, 100 county. There were forty-two clubs yards; David Pond, 100 yards; Harry from Hudson county represented and Lister, 25 yards; Irving Smith, 25 they intend making a strong fight for yards; Carroll Runyon, scratch; Geo. the nomination of Col. Teffey for Governor.

> A stageload of jully little people from the Reform Hall sowing school journeyed to French's planic grounds on Johnston's drive Vednesday morn-ing, and spent the day there enjoying themselves as only those of that age can. The trip was make in one of George Conover's carryills, who furnished it gratuitously. In the afternoon the party assun ed their prettiest smile while a photographer took a group picture. Miss Pessinger, superintendent of the schools chaperoned the party.

New Quarters Secured. The fire that partially destroyed the

perty of the Columbia Telephone Manufacturing Conpany, of which W. M. Miner, of East South street, is

chief electrician, the indilding was

rendered unsafe how report but through the energy of Mr. Miner new quarters

wagons.

Freight Wag in Apsets.

State Republican League held at

Picnic and Picture.

The people will get more for their money. The reading habit will be greatly stimulated. Popular culture will be advanced. And if here and there a bookseller in some obscure town has to go out of the business, the loss will not compare with the great gain.

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THE ALLADIN OVEN.

Maximum of Heat for Demestic Purposes From a Mininium of Fuel.

The most complete application of the principle of boxing up heat and applying it at a moderate degree has been accomplished by Professor Booker T. Washington, of the Tuskegee Colored Institute of Alabama, where there are 650 adults, men and women, to be fed every day. Beginning in a small way a year ago, he has lately constructed a very large oven of pine planks plastered inside on wire lathing, with three-quarters of an inch mortar. It is heated with five or six Brailley & Hubbard lamps. In that oven the tough, stringy Southern beef and mutton are made tender, succulent, appetizing and nutritions. Two hundred and fifty pounds of beef are put in every night and are cooked, without any attention after the oven is charged, with vegetables, oatmeal or commeal or other food in proportion. A varied nutrition from the products of the country has been attained. The cost of the oven without lamps was \$18. A. full description of this apparatus with all the details is about to be printed in the fourth edition of Edward Atkinson's book. 'Science of Nutrition.' published by Damrell & Upham, Boston. Any ordinary mechanic can make an oven.

Ballroads of America.

At the beginning of 1892 there were 171.048 miles of railway in this country, which had cost nearly \$10,000,000,000, representing the growth of a little over sixty years, and about four-fifths of it that of thirty years. In the year 1890, while our railways covered 162,500 miles, those of all Europe did not reach 145,000 miles. In the single year 1887 nearly as many miles were built here as the entire amount in operation in England and Wales.

The number of passengers carried that year was 492,430,865, and the number of tons of freight. 686,541,617. It is further stated that the average journey per passenger was 24:06 miles and of freight 119.72 miles; that the average railway travel of the inhabitants was 190 miles each in the year, showing a great use of railroads, while for each indiabitant ten tons of freight were movel about 120 miles. Of the earnings 29, 11 per cent. was derived from passengers and 68.28 per cent. from freight ir the small remainder being charged otherwise.

The most precious goods are done up in the smallest parcels. The women's bonnets are becoming microscopically small, and meantime the price grows steeper

six-inch nippers. Dr. Stevens has been in every State

and Territory of the United States. Every summer he goes out on a lecturiomy.

The Dicker Was Too Long.

This tell-tale tale tells of how a Roxbury, Mass., grocer grievously offended a customer; also, of how the customer wounded the sensitive feelings of the grover and of the circumstances which led to this most unhappy estrangement. The customer was "every inch a lady;" the grocer, though he never wore a stovepipe hat, was in other essentials a gentleman.

this is the conversation that placed between them a great, yawning chasm:

"Are those eggs fresh?" she asked. "Yes marm," replied the grocer.

You are quite sure?"

"No doubt about it, marm."

shouldn't care to buy any." "You can depend on it, marm. I

wasn't.'

"There were three rotten ones in those bought the other day."

"You won't find none of these that way.'

"Now, you say you are positive these are perfectly fresh?"

"That's what I said, marm."

"You'll take back the bad ones if find any, won't you?"

"You've got to take them just as they

come." "You'll warrant that there are no bad ones among them, won't you?"

'No, I won't. I warranted them when

then. You can't expect eggs to last forever, marin, and another thing-But the slamming of the door as the lady flounced out lost to the world the verbal pearls that continued to come from between the grocer's celluloid filled teeth.

May Men Shed Tears?

"Sooner mayst thou trust thy purse to professional pickpocket than give loval friendship to the man who boasts of eyes to which the heart never mounts under the Hon. Thomas H. Carter, in dew. Only when man weeps he should be alone-not because tears are weak, but because they should be sacred."-Bulwer Lytton.

"Tears spring from no weak and woman source, but flow from the loftiest fountain of emotion. Tears befit a warrior when his troops desert him-a patriot when his countrymen rush to their doom-a father when his children rebel against his love."-Lytton.

"There is a sacredness in tears. They are not the mark of weakness, but of power. They speak more eloquently than ten thousand tongues. They are messengers of overwhelming grief, of W. a maine to due.

Brooklyn: Mrs. Tervillegar, nev Miss Emily Crampton, B. Crampton, any way injurious to health. ing tour, and tells the people all about Brooklyn; Edward Stone, Rochester; phrenology, physiology and physiog- Mr. and Mrs. William Dick, New York.

A large number of costly and useful A Happy Nuptial Event of Two Pop presents were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Alstyne will go at once to New York, and take up their residence on One Hundred and Thirty-Fourth street, where the groom has a handsomely furnished home.

To The Mountain by Water,

Harry and Herbert Johnson, of La Grande lavenue; and their friend, They met at the grocer's counter, and Charles W. Darlon, left New York on Tuesday morning on their naptha launch, "Plainfield," on their way to the evening about sixty of the num-Mr. Johnson's cottage on the shores erous friends of the bride and groom of Lake Champlain. Yesterday they were received and entertained. Euarrived in Albany at four o'clock gene O'Beilly furnished the music. "Now, if there is any doubt about it p. m., and reported having had a glorious time. This is not their first long trip, as they have made the wouldn't say they were fresh if they journey several times before.

Look Out for the Thieves

Charles P. Bently that two new bicy-Main street, East Orange, between the white lace. 25th. and 26th. of June. One was a Spalding, the other a Credenda, also two lamps. The chief also received a postal from Chief of Police Edward B. Kelly of Summit, describing a bay you came in, but they've grown old since of \$50 is offered for the recovery of the latter.

A Valuable Gift.

The Free Public Library has re ceived from James E. Martine a very valuable map of the United States. It is entitled "Map of the United States and Territories, with adjacent parts of Canada and Mexico, etc., showing the extent of public surveys, Indian and military reservations, etc., compiled 1892." It may be seen upon application.

A Good Suggestion.

It has been suggested that although the fire department cannot parade the engine and trucks in service, yet the silver hose carriage of the Alert Hose Co. and the old hook and ladder truck could easily be brought into line.

Somerset Street Marriage. The coming marriage is announced

lightly in its composition from the York; Mr. and Mrs. Rowley, Louis city water. It is slightly harder, but The time was 2:36? and was a credit- Liberty building in Rew Fork, yester-Ollif, Plainfield; Edward Crampton, this is of no significance and is not in able performance as it was made by a day damaged very signily the pro-

WEDDED AT ST. MARY'S

ular Young People.

Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock in St. Mary's church, Miss Nellie Moran of 655 West Fourth street, and Thomas J. Comerford, of 209 Spooner avenue, were joined in wedlock by Father Smyth. An abundant shower of rice was sent after them as they left the church and drove to the home of the father of the bride, Patrick Moran, of 655 West Fourth street, where in

The bridesmaid was May Geunder, and the best man was J. Comerford. of Roanoake, Va. brother of the groom. The bride's own beauty was set off on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. S. Vanby a changing costume of old rose silk, trimmed with white ribbons and Chief Grant has received word from lace. The bridesmaid also looked very pretty in lavender silk trimmed

Represents the Best.

William H. Abbott, who has recently established an insurance agency, them. The object, a most worthy represents some of the best and most one, was for the benefit of the Chil mare, and wagon which was stolen substantial companies in existence. dren's Home, and the money received from that place June 21st. A reward His rates are low and therefore desirable. Though he goes to New York every day, he can be seen at the corner of Front and New streets each VanFleet and Grace Emmons, who evening.

Tennis Tournament on the Fourth. cents must accompany each entry. Tickets were received by The playing will commence at ten Martin. o'clock a. m. Entries will close on

Tuesday, July 2d, and may be handed to any of the following committee: pany will not, from present indica-Howard W. Beebe, Henry D. West, tions, be able to fulfil its contract with

A Two Hours Desplay.

Stephen DeHart has been success, time. It also looks as if the railroad ful in securing the contract for the to Woodkridge and Sewaren will not annual display of fire works at Plain be completed and in operation this field on July 4. There was a large summer. The Rahway electric road number of bidders from various parts was to be extended to Sewaren by of Sophia Bassett McGinnis to Harry of the United States.' The display will July 15, but there is not the slightest Mitchell Cooke. The event will take be an exceptionally fine one and will indication now of the work's being deep contrition and of unspeakable love." place at the home of the bride on Som- last nearly two hours.-New Bruns- begun. It will take a month to finish the road. erset street on Wednesday. July 10th. wick Home News.

seratch man.

Handsome silver and bronze medals were given to the first and second respectively. The judges were Rufus Finch, Charles Morse and Geo. Smith. Messrs. Havens, Hillman and Leonard acted as timers.

To end the afternoon's sport a scratch race was ridden. The starters were: Ray Cox, Robert Tilney, Howand Roome, David Pond and Will Roome. William McCutchen acted as pacemaker. Pond won after a splendid spurt, with Tilney close behind. Cox was a bad third. No time was taken.

PRETTY BOOTHS. PRETTY GIRLS Festival for the Benefit of the Chil-

dren's Home.

The children in the neighborhood of Jackson avenue, near Somerset street, conducted a most successful festival Fleet's residence on Jackson avenue Wednesday afternoon and evening. The lawn was made attractive by the use of pretty booths, and a protes were stolen from his store, 351 with ribbons of the same color and fusion of flowers that were well arranged.

> The little girls worked earnestly for the success that crowned their efforts, and many friends stopped to assist will make some of the inmates happy in more ways than one.

The affair was in charge of Clara had planned it. Those who assisted

were: Cake booth, Emma Line; candy The Hillside Tennis Club will hold a booth, Ida Fountain; pop-corn booth, tournament, gentlemen's singles, open Clara Martin ; waitresses, Mary Woolto residents of Plainfield and North ston, Clyde Slater, Hazel Martin, Hat-Plainfield only, on the courts of the tie Messerschmidt, Sadle Fountain; club, on July Fourth. A fee of fifty lemonade booth, Bessie Martin. Willard

Slow People in Rahway.

The Rahway Electric Light Com-E. Dean Ryder, George P. Mellick, the city and begin lighting the streets

by July 1. The erection of the poles, it is said, cannot be finished by that





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generally. "Frailty, they name is woman," THE IDEAL OF WOMANHOOD. ind underneath it and unlike it was the other

CASEY'S VALEDICTORY MISS THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Father Murphy Advises the Scholars in an Admirable Address Names of Receiving Honorable Mention

A good entertainment does not always secure a large audience, but the closing exercises of St. Mary's Parochial School, last Friday, filled the school hall to overflowing with an the earth was waiting. Christianity, by showenthusiastic audience. The exercises were even better than Thuisday Mary the Madonna in the exalted pisition night, if such a thing were possible, and all were sorry when the curtain the power and influence of woman, for good, fell on the final tableaux.

The programme opened with a selection, Cheerfulness," by a chorus of church's labor in making the world realize girls dressed in white.; Then followed the true worth and influence of woman, Wo a selection "Ye Banks and Braes O'Bonnie Doan" a selection by a of the world a respect and a deference which double quartette composed of the fol- none other on earth can exact. She can re lowing: Misses C. Cooley and L. press the roughness of human nature, she can Flanagan, sopranos; Misses C. Flynn soothe and mollify the more violent passions and A. McIntyre, tenors; Misses M. Smith and E. Kelly, altos; Misses E. and through them over the whole world. Of Day and K. Walsh, bases. "Come late it seems to be the fashion among women Where the Cowslip Bloweth" was next to appear as much like men as possible ;; but rendered by the chorus, after which Whittier's well - known "Barbara It is the true and established sphere of women Frietchie" was given most charmingly by the girls of the senior classes as a part recitation and part song. Miss E. Day next recited "The Legend of made petty and ignoble by their female Bregenz" in a manner that brought panions; these through physical weakness forth great applause. Then came one of the features of the evening, the Roman sabre drill arranged by Mine. this reason women should devote their facul-Menzelli. It was something entirely ties to the cultivation of all the nobler virtues novel, but proved most successful. so as to fit themselves for the state of life in The drilling was done by a number of which Providence has placed them. When uniformed young men with swords the exalted destiny that God has marked out and shields assisted by a bevey of for her, when she can say that she has left the girls dressed to represent Peace and world gentler. better than she found it, then Victory. Many most lieautiful she has approached nearer to the true ideal tableaux were the result. A most en- a star through the mist of ages, as the highest joyable duet, "Pizzicati," was next type of womanhood. Yet it was by devoting given by Miss K. Quinn, piano, and herself to the cultivation of the domestic vir Miss A. Quinn, violin.

The attention of all was held by the operetta "Queen Flora's Day Dreams" | age, wish to approach her standard, then we in which the characters were, Queen must follow in her steps. Not by trying to oc-Flora, Miss Anna Daley; Stella, Miss Catharine Roach; Bumble Bee, John Madden; Bull-Frog, Charles McCann; besides numberless faries, daisies, roses, butterflies and frogs. Many pretty dances were introduced while address. He said in part: the bullfrog dance, led by Charles Mcgraphed by G. Thorn.

Spangled Banner.

The next time the curtain rose it and the last, is the most important, showed the three graduates. Miss Our system of education develops the classes behind them.

"The Earth waits for her Oueen :" the first de scribed woman as she has been understood in the past, as she has masqueraded in history and as she has, in a certain sense, existed The other prophesied of that grander type of woman, towards which the whole sex is moving. This grander type, of womanhood was shown to the world by God. Himself. For it

was not till the dawn of Christianity that wo man was exhibited in her true light, or per mitted to occupy her proper sphere in the world. Christianity proved that woman, instead of being the "Mother of evil," could and should be the "Mother of good." a "ministering angel" in the world, the queen for whom ing forth the true part that woman performed in the redemption of the world, by placing which is justly hers, has shown the world that is of the greatest importance. The chivalry

of the middle ages, which made of woma something sacred, was but the result of the man can make her influence felt in variou ways, and in various spheres. She can exact of man, she can make the world better by exerting her influence in the home, in the family such is not in accordance with the true ideals of the grace and beauty of womanly nature. to influence man and guide him to look to higher ideals and more worthy desires. Many men of rare promise, whose early manhood has glowed with high ambitions, have been com mental paverty and lowness of moral tone have ruined the progress of their sons, brothers or husbands by lowering their ideals. For woman does this: when she fulfils the noble. of womanhood. Mary the Madonna shines as tues, by her true womanliness, that she

reached that exalted position. She is our ideal and if we the women of the present cupy the place in the social or political order. destined only for men. will women reach that standard, but by cultivating like Mary the virtues that render women a mighty power on earth.

Father Murphy next made a short

To instill a notile sentiment into the Cann, sent the audience into roars of heart is of far greater value than the laughter. Several beautiful tableaux teaching of the human mind. This ended the operetta, which was photo is only brought about by religion. Our system of education embraces the greatest improvement the borough days. Lawrence Doyle then recited, "In- the religious and natural sciences! dependence Ball" after which a chorus Education means to draw out and to or pretty girls dressed in white, with train up, and it must train every red and blue sashes, sang The Star faculty. Man is composed of two elements, the material and the spiritual.

Elizabeth Casey, Miss Catherine Flynn, spiritual as well as the material, it and Miss Catherine Cooley, seated in satisfies the noble ambitions of the Council in drawing \$93 in favor of front with the members of the senior soul as well as the ambitions of the Collector Spencer be ratified. It was mind. An education that does not carried.

STANDS WHERE HE STOOD. DYNAMITE AND A HAIRPIN. ACTED OUT ADVERTISEMENTS

With Fearful Results - Found the

Disastrous Play Thing in a Tool Chest.

Clarkson Palmer, the twelve-year-

always had a supply in his tool chest.

In the hall Palmer, his sister and

He was taken at once to Muhlen

Boone were called. They found that

Today young Palmer is getting

along as well as can be expected and

WHERE THE CYCLIST COMES IN.

Improbable, and Then Look Out.

To The Editor of The Daily Press:

Will you allow me a

description.

seated.

MR. HUMBLE STILL OPPOSES WAT- A BOY LOSES HIS HAND BY THE NEW CHUNG AVENUE EXTENSION

Ordinance Looking Towards the Opening of Duer Street Is Laid on the Table-Other Borough Council Business

An adjourned meeting of the North except Mr. Schutt.

A communication was received from of July Executive Committee inviting completely shattering that member. (friends.) the Mayor and Council to review the parade. It was unanimously accepted. W. J. Buttfield stated in a communication that he had laid a stone view avenue between Magnolia and quested to make their walks conform with the ordinance. It was referred to

the Street Committee. sented and later ordered paid.

Mr. Smith stated that he had seen past he had been helping a neighbor, the surveyor in regard to the grade Mr. Cashon, to move, but last night on Harrison street and as soon as he he remained at home. A little later obtained it they would then be ready his step-father, Charles Forrester, was to receive bids. He also said that the sent for to help move a stove. work on Somerset street was finished, as was also Greenbrook road, and two smaller brothers were seated. that today the Street Commissioner His sister noticed that Clarkson had a would commence repairing Wahing- cartridge in his hand, but thinking it ton avenue, Grote street and several was an old one paid no particular atcross streets. The report was received tention, as he sat there picking at it and filed.

The Mayor then stated the object of to each other, when without any the meeting was the personal ob- warning the three cartridges exploded, jection of J. P. Humble to the open- the one he was picking at effected the ing of Watchung avenue. Mr. others in exploding. Humble was given an opportunity to state his objections, but he said and almost fainted, while the sister that' he had nothing further to say and two brothers were horrified. The than that stated in the letter which he injured boy was frightened beyond sent to the Council.

The Mayor said that the next thing to do was to select a person to treat blood as was also the walls a distance with the property owners along said of some four feet from where he was proposed new avenue, to see what property can be purchased for, and report to Council. He then appointed burg Hospital, and Drs. Long and Dr. Justus H. Cooley.

Mr. Lounsbury offered a resolution the boy's hand was so badly injured that Duer street be opened, and that that he will have to lose it, and the the Clerk give the proper notice for pieces of fiesh and bone left were am all objectors to file their statements putated near the wrist. at the Council rooms on July 17th, be-

fore six o'clock in the evening, Mr. Valiant thought that the open- it is not thought that he will be coning of Watchung avenue would be fined to the hospital more than a few had ever known, and did not favor His mother is nearly prostrated the opening of Duer street. He from the effects of the accident. amended the resolution, so to have it That the explosion did not kill those lay on the table. The amendment in the group is a mystery. was carried, Mr Lounsbury alone voting against it.

Mr. Smith presented a resolution that the action of the Mayor and Common Council of Cyclists is N

FORM OF ENTERTAINMENT COMBINATION. GIVEN BY THE METHODISTS. Picked a Cartridge Until It Exploded The

Last Sociable of Season the Given in the Front Street Church Last Night-Happy Affair All Around.

The last, but by no means the least, Plainfield Council was held last Fri- old son of Mrs. Forrester of 1113 West of the spring sociables of the Epworth day, all the members being present Third street, was the vietim of a ter- League of the First Methodist Episcorible accident Friday, between eight pal church was held in Vincent chapel and nine o'clock, when a dynamite last Friday, and thoroughly enjoyed Secretary A. E. Kenney, of the Fourth cartridge exploded in his left hand, by a goodly number of members and

Young Palmer has been working The programme opened with a Rose for sometime with Michael Udahl, Drill by Miss Anna Teale, after which grading streets in the west end near the audience was favored with a selecthe Irving School. It often became tion, "Blige the Lady," by Plainwalk on the northwest side of Rock- necessary for Mr. Udahl to use dyna- field's only George O. Stevens, the apmite cartridges in removing old plause for which would not cease West End avenues, and he asked that stumps of trees and large stones in until he sang another selection. A the adjoining property owners be re-properly grading the streets, and he novel form of entertainment was then tried. Different advertisements were it is proven possible for a man with Last night when Palmer stopped represented and the audience guessed work he saw the cartridges in the what they were. Miss C. Florence A small number of bills were pre- chest, picked three out and took them Barnes first represented the wellhome with him. For a few nights known picture of "Chocolate Menier." WilburF.Cornwell made a good chef in representing Franco American soups." Miss Teale next gave a selection, "Mohameden Prayer," a pantomime of easter temple service. Miss Lucie Davis next came on the platform in the well-known costume of the "Baker's Chocolate" girl. A table was brought up, and Raymond A. McGee, disguised as a baby with long dress, sat down to the table and tried to cut a pretended pancake. The cake could not be cut, so he attempted to take it whole and then rushed from the platform, while everyone cried 'Hecker's Buckwheat;" the toughness was not the cause of the correct guess though. Miss Teale next faced the audience with a pantomime hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," which was sung by Miss Madge Barnes. The

> After a little interval for conversation, Miss Grace E. Overton gave the recitation "Old Ace," in her usual excellent manner, holding the close attention of all through the piece.

> After the programme was completed, lemonade and cake were served while conversation took possession of the room. The sociable was arranged by the literary and social committees of the Epworth League of which David Dunavan and Miss Elsie Horne are respectively chairmen.

> The refreshments were under the special charge of Miss Sharp, Miss Jackson, Miss Roberts and Miss Van-

NORTH PLAINFIELD CENSUS.

AND TOWNSHIP.

The Township Has Fallen Off and the Borough Shows an Incr of the Enumeration.

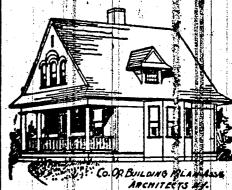
A MODEL COTTAGE FOR \$550.

Plans for the Erection of a Cheap Pretty Suburban Home.

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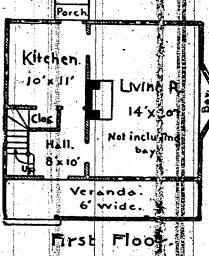
It is one of the primary principles of political economy that the happiness and prosperity of a country is gan ;ed by the general thrift of the Libaditants, and not by the abundance of the few. That would be the model committy in which each head of the family pwned, in the derisive words of the British statesman, "An acre and a pov even if not a single individual had much greater possession than that

"Landlordism" is responsible for much of the misery which exists in cities. Happily there is a growing disposition in this country for wage earners to become householders. It is not difficult for the laboring man and the small artisan to render themselves independent of landlords. The suberbs of our cities have abundant room for growth, and the land is not all in the possession of a few families. Every day



shrewd management, prudence little self-denial to build and own a house for himself, with sca cels more of a weekly outlay than he was called upon to expend in rent. A dollar or two more a month for a few fears is not difficult to manage, when it means in the end such a neat and attractive home as is pictured herewith, indead of a mere memory of shelter and fat profits in the pocket of a landlord. This little cottage, which is capable

of various modifications to stat fidividual tastes, can be built, according to the most careful and reliable estimates, for \$550. Its width, including bay is 27 feet; depth, including verands, 17 feet; height of first story, 8 feet 6 inches: second story, 8 feet.



Exterior materials: Foundation posts or piers; first story, clapboards baywindow, gables, dormers and TOOTS.

Middlesworth.

FIGURES OF BOTH THE BOROUGH

with a hairpin. They were all close Mrs. Palmer heard the terrific noise

Those near him were spattered with effect was very pretty.

abeth Flanagan,

O'Keefe, Arwea Ryan, and Joseph learning and science. Walsh.

Burke.

Lynch, Mary Lyness, and Thomas Mack.

First junior class-Thomas O'Keele, Joseph Whalen, and George Taylor. Second junior class-Mary Higgins, Loretto Flanagan, and Catharine Muldowney.

Miss Elizabeth Casey, the valedictorian. delivered her essay on "Ideal of Womanhood," which was as follows:

The Old Testament begins with the mournful story of a woman who distrusted God disobeyed, fell and dragged down with her the whole of our race. The New Testament be gins with the history of a woman who trusted God and gave herself up to His Holy will in loving obedience, and rose into His light, and begin with a woman. The first is the sad story of a fall; how this world of ours went wrong: and the heart that drank in the poison which poisoned our whole race was the heart of a woman. The second tells the glorious story of the rising, of the redemption and restoration, and here, too, the lowly and loving heart which received the joyful word of redemution and renewed the world was the heart of a woman. Hence, according to the designs of Divine Providence, woman was destined to exert a lasting influence in the world. Whether that influence was to be a baneful or a beneficial one, depended on the world at large and on woman in particular. In the early ages of the world, woman was treated as the slave of man; she was regarded as a being of an inferior order. The Hindoos pronounced her an afterthought of the Deity and the mother of all evil. The historic accounts of old pagan rites give us an idea of the humiliation and degradation of woman in ancient times. The contemptuous opinion. entertained of women in the last has found expression not only in literature but also in unjust laws and customs. In marriage the has been a serf, in public instruction she was ignored as though she did not exist. She was payment of taxes were in question. In past ages Shakespeare wrote two motioes one contradicting the other; the first was an old

Father Smyth then came forward develop both is not a perfect and presented each of the graduating education. I dot need to re young women with a diploma and a fute the calumny that our church gold medal. Father Murphy next favors ignorance. History is my with announced the following honorable ness. All the learning of the middle mentions :-- Senior Class; Mary Smith, ages was stored up by the church to Anna O Keele, and Edward Flynn be given out as man should wish First preparatory class-Joseph The libraries and art galleries of the Murphy, Elizabeth Rafferty, and Eliz- Vatican are thrown open today to the students of all religions, and every-Second preparatory class-Catherine thing is done for the advancement of

Let us always go forward, let our

Third preparatory class-Michael motto be "Excelsior." The barbarian Owens. Henry Shannon, and Mary is happy in his way, but where is the Christian soul that would return to Fourth preparatory class-Susan barbarity. The aim of the Catholic education is to advance, but let us remember the God who made us and from whom all blessings flow.

After a vocal solo, "We Now Must Part," by Miss Catherine Cooley, the exercises closed with a tableau composed of the graduates and the girls of the senior classes.

Wooden Wedding Anniversary.

226 Grove street, celebrated their have it done. Council then ajourned. wooden wedding at their home on Wednesday evening. During the evening excellent music was enjoyed games were played, and a bountiful with her lifted up our whole mee, Against supply of refreshments were served. the sad story of Eve is set the joyful story of There was a large number of Mr. and Mary. Both parts of the Sucred Scriptures Mrs. Overland's friends present, who extended hearty congratulations.

Annie Pleaded Guilty.

Annie McDonald, the young girl who is charged with stealing a pair of handcuffs from Constable Worsinger, of Roselle, pleaded guilty in the Court of Special Sessions at Elizabeth, yesterday? There is some question now as to whether the charge should be for larceny. The prisoner was remanded for one week, when the Court will pass its judgment.

· A Picnic to the Drive.

Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Thorn, of East Third street, arranged a very en joyable picnic to Johnston's Drive Hoagland, sold candy to the ready Friday. Those who formed the merry party were Jennie and Lillia cared for by Miss Mary Hongland. Thorn, Arthur and Frank Thorn, Louthe equal of man only when punishment and lia Waters, Vernon Waters, Lizzie Stratton, Mrs. Stratton, Mrs. Thorn. and Mrs. Waters, All joined heartily adage, believed in by the world and quoted in making the day one of pleasure.

resolution by Mr. Lounsbury, that Corporation Counsel C. A. Reed size tires to be used on wagons and heavy trucks, was carried.

The Mayor then appointed J. J. Stahl assistant chief of Fire Department and Mr. Peck offered a resolution that the name be confirmed, which was carried. Mr. Valiant offered a similar resolution in regard to Dr. Cooley. That was also adopted. Mr Smith reported that several weeks ago notice had been served on certain property owners to regard to the laying of sidewalk in front of their property, and that all had complied except one or two and they were preparing to follow out instructions, but one citizen had been complained of because he had not complied. He had seen him and explained wherein he had not complied. Mr. Smith wanted to know if he should have the

work done. The Mayor thought it would be bes to give the thirty days notice and then

if it was not done, have the Council by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Overland, of resolution authorize Mr. Smith to

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

Gold Rule Circle Conduct a Profitable

Lawn Festival.

Pretty waitresses and good things to eat made the lawn festival of the to take care of themselves, should be Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters, held yesterday afternoon and evening, at 65 Grandview avenue, a great success financially as well as socially. The ice-cream department everywhere and that it will soon be a was carefully managed by Miss Gora matter of duty to look after the cyclist VanArsdale, president of the circle, assisted by the Misses Mabel Stevens, Lucetta Clark, Flossie Conroy and Eva Dorringer. The cake table was under the efficient control of Miss Emma Stevens. Lemonade was furnished to the thirsty by Miss May Conroy, while behind a table prettily decorated with pink, the Misses Lydia Panghorn, Bertha Stevens and Lizzie purchasers. The popcorn table was

The entire stock was sold out, and the managers of the festival expect great returns from the sale of tickets. The festival was held for the benefit of the city nurse.

suggested by City Judge Coddington's manifesto against the cyclist printed draw up an ordinance regulating the last night, telling of the dreadful peril of the man who dares to wheel after July 5th. I don't wish to refer to the so-called bicycle ordinance because of course, all such measures are ab surb.

few remarks

While they are about it, too, would it not be well to give us a tip as to how the so-called bicycle ordinance now stands? Some say that a fine for having one's light go out is \$10 others say \$5 others \$2 and even \$1 Ditto concerning sidewalk riding when the streets are absolutely impassable

I should not mind paying one or two dollars once in a while provided the policemen were polite about it, but five or ten is a trifle too strong, and would make one feel almost like a wrong-doer.

If the Common Council must amuse itself monkeying with bicycles, why does it not enact an ordinance to send up the idiots who throw bottles and tacks in the public streets, or who; Females without looking where they are going cross at points other than corners, and to electrocute the careless children permitted to run wild in the middle of the thoroughfares? If a cyclist knowing his business is not to be allowed to use the sidewalks when it is utterly impossible for him to ride anywhere else, it would seem only fair that the large percentage of brainless pedestrians who do not know how

kept from the roadways. It will be well for the Council to

consider that in a very short time the wheelmen will be the majority first and be very civil about election time. Some day we will elect a Council of wheelmen, and have some light

Take It Away.

The large tool chest on Watchung avenue betweeu Second street and North avenue, belonging to Honan & Son, the sewer contractors, is becoming an eyesore to the residents in the neignborhood. It should be removed, since the sewer on that thoroughfare has been completed for over a week.

Assessor Cooley completed the census of the North Plainfield borough and township Friday. This is the first time that the borough and township have been taken separately, so that sides of dormers treated with barnt the gain in each cannot be given, but sienna and oil; roof, shingles dials red; Assessor Cooley says that the township has lost, if anything, and that would make the total gain of 648 come upon the borough. The total inhabitants in borough and township was, in 1890, 4,231, and this year it is 4,879. The detailed report of the enumeration is as follows :

BOR- TOWN

OUGH. SHIP

894

935

48

88

51

123

108

101

1.636

13

143

25

244

12

11

24

17

39

16

634

36

88

192

18

. 32

72

164

Dwelling houses..... Families. White males, native born...... females, " 1.919 Colored males.. females.....

Irish males..... feniales..... German males..... females..... Males of all other nationalities...

Total population.... 4,245 Males, five years or under..... 231 five to twenty years..... 577 twenty to sixty years 1.029 over sixty years.... Females. five years or under..... five to twenty years..... 596 twenty to sixty years.... 1,342 over sixty years.

142 31 This gives the city and borough a total population of 17,874.

Contracts for Bank Improvements.

Pearson & Gale will do the carpenter work, J. P. Emmons the masonry work, and Marsh, Ayres & Co., the painting on the new First National Bank building. The entire present structure will be taken down. The bank will endeavor to move into the old postoffice building, opposite the City National Bank, next Saturday af-

two large fireproof safes to store their monthly payment scarcely is excess of papers, books and currency during the changes. The contractors will commence work on the building as soon as it is empty.

Not a City Official.

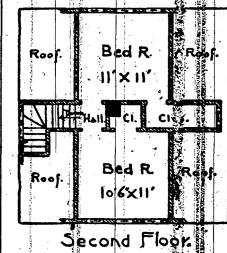
Mail messenger Frisbie wishes it understood that he is dog catcher only in North Plainfield, and not on this sid of the brook.

Louis C. Dunn, of Park avenue, now rides a new wheel.

Interior finish: Two coat paster, soft wood flooring, trim and stai case. Interior woodwork finished in Fard bil.

Colors: Body, all clapboard and shingles of bay window, terra oftas trim, Pompeijan red; shingles in ables and sashes, bronze green; bligds; terra cotta; floor and callings, veranda oiled

The principal rooms and their sizes, closets, etc., are shown by the floor plans. Open fireplace in the living room and cheerful bay window. Front door glazed handsomely. orcular cellar may be added in which negetables may not freeze. The liging room



may be divided in half with a smaller bay window in the front room, and the back used as a dining-room. with open fireplace, which heats upstars, economizing the expenditure of the coal. A few extra dollars will build a one-story extension at the rear, used is a store-house or woodshed, and in the symmer as a laundry when the heat of the kitchen range would be oppressive.

The finished neatness of this design, its economical arrangement of gooms and the low cost for which is can be built, appeals directly to the mechanic and the laboring man. Nor (Lit hard matter to figure how so smill sisum ter closing hours. The bank will rent be made to represent a seekiy or the rent of a room or two in the crowded city tenement.

An Up-to-Date Donation Farty The Rochester Herald, says the Rev. A. W. Hayes of Asbury Menodist Church, is the happy owner of ab ind new bicycle. It was presental to him the other night by the members if the church. The young people and many of the older members of the congregation assembled in the church parties to participate in a "poor man's socia" and in-cidentally the wheel was pashed out from behind the curtains and given to Mr. Hayes.

upon the subject. Meanwhile we must just whoop it up till July 5th, and then lay low.

L. A. W. 40,338.

CONSTITUTIONALIST. THE

QUEEN ONLY IN NAME Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County. THE GOOD VICTORIA LIVES MOSTLY [OFFICIAL.] IN SECLUSION.

She is Seventy-six and the Climate of England is Conducive to Rheumatic Pains. That the Prince of Wales May Become Regent is a Fature Possibility.

For many years Victoria has ceased to be more than a name and a memory to the great mass of her people. Since the death of her beloved friend and servant, Beaconsfield, she has taken little or no interest in public affairs. The jubilee year, indeed, did rouse her to some litthe social activity, and with it there came something like a renaissance of the old rovalist spirit in Great Britain. But that was soon followed by even closer seclusion and a still further weakening of the thread that binds the personality of the sovereign to the lives of the people.

To-day the Queen is almost an invalid. Her rheumatism has grown upon her to such a degree as to render a residence in the wet, foggy and changeable climate of England extremely undesirable. She longs constantly for Italy, it is said, where she has passed so many months of peace and comfort of late years. She cannot walk at all except with the support of a cane and an attendant, and in England she cannot venture out during the late autumn, the winter and the spring months.

This confinement is extremely wearisome and depressing to the Queen. She no longer attempts to keep in touch with the affairs of state. She does not even dictate the responses to personal letters. which until recently she has always done. Her secretaries write all her let-Ters for her, except those to her immediate family, which are written by Princess Beatrice.

Loved and revered in her own immediate circle, gentle and considerate always to those about her. Victoria has drifted apart from the ideas, the aspirations and endeavors of her people and practically belongs to a past generation. The political and social movements that are dominant forces in the England of to-day neither disturb nor interest her. Her days are given up to her family and to the three delights of an old woman's life-religion, match making and the society of her grandchildren. Her appearances at the royal social functions are now increasingly rare and are made, great state occasions.

Yet withal, the abdication of the Queen is extremely improbable. It would be without precedent, and, as far as possible, the English do nothing of Lis character without precedent. James IL did, indeed, abandon the crown to William of Orange, but from the monarch's point of view it was a case of exile and flight from armed rebellion rather than of abdication. The mad and mischievous old king, George IIIS, yielded the reins of power to the regency of his infamous and worthless son, but that was a case of absolute necessity, and the king was still king in name.

There yet remains in England a peculiar and intense veneration for the monarchy, which an abdication would tend to greatly shock and disturb. Although government the hearts of the people. Every foot of land surrounding the home of Queen Victoria is historic. At the foot of the hill lies the village where Shakespeare first met Mistress Davenant and where the characters of Mistress Page and Mistress Ford, of Justice Shallow and Master Slender, of Fenton and Sweet Anne Page, took shape in the poet's brain. Back of the castle, with its miles of open glade and dense woodland stretches the historic park where Falstaff was burned by the fairies-the hunting ground of many generations of English kings, and still the source of the venison that furnishes the royal table. A few miles below the park the Thames divides at Magna Charta Island, and there you may stand upon the very spotwhere King John signed the first declaration of independence, and under the very tree which tradition says is a scion of the oak about which the barons were gathered. Across the river from the castle is Eton, the mother of many generations of illustrious Englishmen, her walls scarred with immortal names, carved by boyish hands for centuries-Eton, upon whose playground Wellington testified that he got the training which enabled him to beat Napoleon at last. Nor is Windsor itself less striking and significant than its surroundings. The great gray towers which have seen many a stubborn siege guard a treasure of surpassing excellence and beauty. From the Waterloo room, with its great battle painting and historic trophies, to the old oak paneled banqueting hall, with the arms of every knight of the Garter, from King Edward's time down to the present, hung upon its walls; from the old bed chambers, with their quaint furniture and their portraits of Stuart, princes and fine court ladies, by Lely and Kneller, to the splendid chapel of St. George, with its noble monuments. Windsor Castle, more than any other spot, except Westminster Abbey, embodies the national spirit of the English people. Of course, the Queen occupies only a comparatively small portion of the present castle herself. Her private apartments are in a wing, the approaches to which are guarded by soldiers. even when her Majesty is not in of the County Road Committee. the residence. The Queen seldom enters the state apartments now. When she receives the Prime Minister or any member of the royal family it is in her own room. One of the very few occasions when the grand staircase has been used of recent the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, under years was when Gen. Grant and Mrs. the supervision of the County Road Grant visited the Queen at Windsor, Committee. and her Majesty received them at the head of the staircase. All presentations now are during the limited season when the Queen is ht Duckingham Palace.

Regular session of the Board of Choen Freeholders of the county of Union held on Thursday, June 6, 1895, at 2 p.

The following members were pres ent, viz : Diaector Hubbard, Freehold-ers Badgley, Clark, Ehrlich, Haliday, Farrell, Hulskamper, Krouse, Littell, Miller, Morrell, Ogden, Swain, Tier, Vestcott, Woodruff-16.

Absent-Freeholder Roll-1. The minutes of the previous meetng were on motion, approved as read.

Reports of Committees.

Elizabeth, N. J., June 6, 1895. To the Board of Chosen Freeholders

of the County of Union : Gentlemen—Your committee on the widening of the Grand street bridge, at Rahway, would respectfully report that they have examined said bridge, and after due and careful considera tion, would recommend that said bridge be widened to the width of the street, at a cost not exceeding eighteen

hundred dollars (1,800). Signed-John Farrell, Chr. Ehrlidh, James C. Ogden, Noah Woodruff, Committee.

Freeholder Woodruff moved the adoption of the report, and on roll cali it was adopted unanimously. Elizabeth, N. J.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders Gentlemen-Your committee on Walnut street bridge at Roselle, would respectfully report that they have contracted the same to James G. Moore at a cost of two hundred and thirteen dollars, (\$213.) Signed, Noah Wood-ruff, W. H. Hulskamper, E. D. Badg-

ey, committee. On motion of Freeholder Farrell the

report was received and spread on the minutes.

To the Board of Freeholdhers of Union County: Gentlemen—Your committee ap-pointed on Plainfield bridges would

respectfully report that they met the Somerset County, Board and passed a resolutton recommending the building of a low truss iron bridge over Green Brook on Clinton avenue at a cost not to exceed one thousand dollars to this county. Your committee would further report that they decided that by the repairing of the line bridge on Gi-

able a while longer. Signed, John H. Tier, F. W. West-cott, James C. Ogden, Addison S. Clark, Committee. Freeholder Woodruff moved the ad option of the report, and on roll call it vas adopted unanimously.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders Gentlemen-The committee ap-pointed at the last meeting of this Board to inquire and report on the necessity of building a bridge over the Rahway river on Eastman street, Cranford, met and examined the same and would respectfully recommend that a low truss iron bridge 75 feet span, be built at an expense not to ex-ceed three thousand dollars (\$3,000.) Signed, Geo. W. Littell, F. W.West-cott, Henry Krouse. John A. Haliday, red. Miller, committee. Freeholder Haliday moved the ad option of the report, and on roll aall it was adopted unanimously.

NEW BUSINESS. By Freeholder Farrell:

Resolved, That the regular meeting for July be held on Wednesday, July 1825. at 2:30 p. m. monarchy is purely the creature of Par-liament, it is not so in the minds and tor that the date set by the rules of the Board would make the next meeting come on July 4, a legal holiday, the resolution was unanimously adopted By Freeholder Farrell: Resolved, That the committee on the widening of the Grand street bridge at Rahway, be authorized to have said bridge widened, as recommended at a cost not to exceed eighteen hundred dollars (\$1,800.) Freeholder Westcott moved the ad

authorized to make the repairs to the county roads for the present fiscal year, in such manner as they deem best for the interests of the county. Freeholder Haliday moved the adop-

tion of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted. (Continued.)

PARTICULAR MENTION.

The Misses Feytel, of Brooklyn, are guests of Plainfield friends.

F. S. Rose, of Emily street, is home again after a visit in Norfolk, Va.

C. P. Laire and family, of East Fifth street, spent Saturday at Boynton Beach.

Thomas Randall started Saturday on a two week's bicycle trip through Pennsylvania.

James Arnold Jr., has purchased a Gale wheel from H. J. Martin of Somerset street.

Sixth street, is spending her vacation Washington avenue. at Chautauqua Lake.

Plainfield friends.

-There will be a dance at the home of the Smith's in Washingtonville, on business here. Thursday evening.

Charles E. Horne, of Willow avenue sas City, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irving, of returned Saturday from a business Cranford, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. trip in New England.

Miss Edith Hulbert, of Richmond street, is entertaining her friend, Miss Fourth of July. Dumont of Brooklyn.

mother at New Vernon.

Druggist H. J. Fleischhauer has returned from a fishing expedition. It is said he was very successful.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garriques of East Sixth street, have left for Stephens Cottage at Seabright.

G. T.Rhoads and family of Central nue and Sixth street. avenue are spending a week with Professor Ulrich at Bethlehem, Pa. A. D. Holner, of Finchburg, N. Y., who has been visiting friends in Plain-process that they are as strong as field, has returned to his home.

S. F. Shaw and family, of New York, are rusticating at the Woodside, on Leland avenue, Netherwood. Mr. Esther K. Miller, of La Grande avenue, is entertaining her grandmother, Mrs. Miller, of Delaware.

G. W. Maynard, of Flatbush, Brooklyn, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. S. Sanders on West Second street.

Walter S. Capron of Chatham street wears a broad smile. His two little daughters have a brand new brother. George Bedford, of the Walter Scott Printing and Machine Works, has returned from an extensive western business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor and daughter, of Mattawan, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. S. Sanders on West Second street.

Harry Bowers is visiting his parents n this city.

H. D. Brewster, of Washington ave nue, spent Sunday at Atlantic City. Nelson Runyon, of East Ninth street. was able to get out today with the aid

of crutches. Miss May Anderson, of Somerset treet. has returned from a visit with friends in New York.

H. P. Phillips, of Washington Valley, has moved into his new house on Jackson street, Netherwood.

avenue, will spend the summer at the Lake, N. Y.

Clifford McGee is spending a week at the home of his parents in North Plainfield. Mr. McGee is in business 49, 59, 89, 98 CTS, \$1.25. at Olean, N. Y.

Mrs. W. V. Brewster and daughter Helen, of Blackwell's Mills, are visit-Miss Carrie B. Runyon, of West ing at the home of H. D. Brewster of

Alexander Lusardi and bride have Miss Pitman, of New York, has re- returned from Italy. Mrs. Lusardi in Newark for awhile and Mr. Lusardi will stay in Plainfield to look after his at one-third less than elsewhere. We ship free to all parts if Jersey and fil business here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Monte King, of Kan-Hayes, of Liberty Corner, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. David King

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ludlow, of Bed-Mrs. Charles Ammerman, of Stone minster, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Haystreet, has returned from a visit to her ton, of Bernardsville, and Mr. and ton, of Bernardsville, and Mr. and had always been sickly. I gave it the Mrs. Wm. Irving, of New York, will be guests of Mrs. Anna Gillem on without benefit. The child kept grow-ing thinner until it weighed but little Duer street over the Fourth.

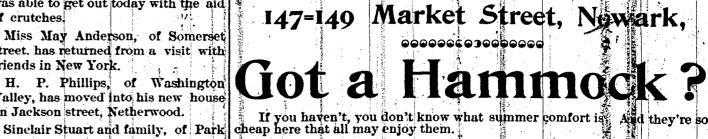
> -The float that will represent the executive committee in the Fourth of and Diarrhea Remedy. Before one of July parade is being built on the bottle of the 25 cent size had been vacant lot at the corner of Park ave-

-At Dr. Charles R. Their's dental parlors, 13 Grove street, broken rubber plates are so repaired by a new when new, and almost impossible oi

Three Washingtonville Personals. Mrs. William Conce, of Newark, i visiting her consin, Lewis Bergh

John Platt lost a valuable cow yes

A large number of relatives and he knows it. It is for sale by Rey-friends attended the funeral of John nolds' Pharmacy. Park and North Weir Monday afternoon at five Avenues. T. S. Armstrong, Manager.



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turned home after a pleasant visit with will remain at the home of her parents Stretchers, Pillows, Ropes, Hooks, &c.



Mr. Dodd Didn Give Up.

Last June Dick Crawford brought A.H. Dodd, of this city, was stophis twelve-months-old child, suffering from infantile diarrhœa, to me. It had ped Saturday night of the county road been weaned at four months old and near Garwood, by a outle of foot-pads one of whom caught his horse by the bridle, while the other stepped up to the carriage and demanded more than when born, or perhaps ten pounds. I then started the father to money. Mr. Dodd was to surprised that he did not reply for a moment. When he, however, refused to grant the demand for money the highway-man standing near the wheel of the giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera used a marked improvement was seen and its continued use cured the child carriage grabbed a hip tranket, and, Its weakness and puny constitution disappeared, and its father and mysell calling to the other fallow, both ran believe the child's life was saved by into the woods. this remedy. J. T. Marlow, M. D. Tamaroa, Ill. For sale by Reyuolds Pharmacy, Park and North Avenues,

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W. H. Nelson, who is in the drug business at Kingville, Mo., has so much confidence in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoza Remedy that

CUFF-In this city Friday June 28th, 1895. Annie M., wife of Lewis Cuff, taged 51 years. Funeral services from Filmore Avenue Col-ored Baptist church. Sungay, June 30, at 3 p.m.

WEIR-In North Plainfield Saturday morn-ing June 29th, 1895, John Weit, in his 39th year. Funeral services combine late resi-dence, 72 Willow avenue, North Plainfield, Monday, July 1st, at 5 p. 3. Interment pri-vate.

Saturday night caused some excitement. Beeching, of Washingtonville. confidence in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy that he warrants every bottle and offers to

same cause.

Funeral of John Weir.

fracture.

miller, of Berkeley Heights. The Misses Palmer, of Brooklyn, i visiting their cousin. Miss Nettie

terday of pleuropneumonia. Mr. Platt has already lost several cows by the

option of the resolution, and on roll all it was adopted unanimously. By Freeholder Miller:

Resolved, That the committee on Elizabeth drawbridges be empowered to engage David Busch as the tender of South street bridge, at the annual salary of of two hundred dollars (\$200 Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll all wos adopted unanimously.

By Freeholder Miller: Resolved. That the committee on Elizabeth drawbridges be empowered to engage Philip Feltman as the ten-der of the Summer street bridge, at the annual salary of two hundred dollars (\$200.)

Freeholder Farrell moved the ad option of the resolution, and on roll all it was adopted unanimously. By Freeholder Miller:

Resolved, That the committee on Elizabeth drawbridges be empowered

to engage John VanPelt as the tender of the South Front street bridge at the annual salary of four hundred dollars (\$400.) Freeholder Littell moved the adop-

tien of the resolution, and on roll call it was adopted unanimously.

By Freeholder Krouse: Resolved, That a committee of five 5) be appointed to examine a bridge over St. George's avenue, near Glaser's, for the purpose of determining the advisability of building a new bridge over St. George's avenue, near Glaser's, for the purpose of determin-ing the advisability of building a new bridge, and report the cost of the same at the next meeting of this board. On motion of Freeholder Littell, the resolution was unanimously adopted Lhe Director appointed as the said

committee : Freeholders Krouse, Litell, Roll, Morrell and Haliday. By Freeholder Littell:

Resolved, That this Board grant per mission to the Township of Cranford to cross St. George's avenue for (sewer at Kinsey Corner, under the direction

Freeholder Farrell moved the ador tion of the resolution and on roll call it was adopted unanimously. By Freeholder Krouse :

Resolved, That permission be given to the Borough of Roselle to run its ewer across St. George's avenue, near

Freeholder Haliday moved the adop tion of the resolution, and on roll call it was adopted unanimously.

By Freeholder Westcott: Resolved, that the County Road Committee be, and they are hereby

Clarence Peck, of Myrtle avenue, is at home again.

Miss Ethel Green, of East Fifth street, is home again after an extended visit with her uncle Mr. Redhead of the Methodist church, assisted by Hutchenson, Kansas.

Brooklyn, are visiting at the home of side cemetery at the hour of the sun-Mr. Beekman's father, J. V. Beek- setting. man, of West Eighth street.

John M. Pitman and daughter, Miss by local applications, as they cannot Edna, formerly of the borough, but now of New York, are spending the summer at Hotel Netherwood.

Baggage-master Garretson is suffering from a kink in his back caused by handling a heavy piece of baggage reof duty.

Miss Annie Carle, Miss Leonore Carle, and Harvey Carle, of East Sixth street, are spending their summer vacation with their grandmother at Millington.

Henry Uhrhahn, of Somerset street, who has been in the tailoring business for twenty-eight years is very ill with water on the heart. A consultation of doctors has been called.

The Misses Edna, Maud, and Minnie French, of Craig place, left Saturday for the Thousand Islands, where they will spend July at the summer home of their grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Jackson.

R. M. Dawson and family, of Jersey City, are boarding at the home of John H. Cramer, Dunellen, for the summer. Mr. Dawson is manager of the Prudential Insurance Company for Plainfield.

D. Kendall Smith and son Kendall, of West Winfield have joined Mr. and Mrs. Smith at the home of Seymour G. Smith, of Crescent avenue, where they will remain until tomorrow when they leave for a trip to Europe.

J. W. Jackson, of Crescent avenue, who is spending his vacation at his summer home in the Thousand Islands, was in Plainfield Sunday, and took his regular place as superinten dent of the First M. E. Sunday-school. Mrs. A. W. Haviland, of Rockview avenue, who was about to leave town for Garrisons-on-the-Hudson Saturday, deferred her journey, and Mr. Haviland, who had just reach Garrisons returned yesterday to attend the funeral of his friend John Weir.

clock from his late residence, 72 the weeping." Rev. Dr. Barnes, of know where Peck's store is.

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--The Cunard liner Etruria, with the Honeyman party on board, was sighted off Brow's Head Saturday morning.

A horse kicked H. S. Shafer, of the Freemyer House, Middleburg, N. Y., on the knee, which haid him up in bed and caused the knee joint to become stiff. A friend recommended him to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did, and in two days was able to be around. Mr. Shafer has recommended it to many others and says it is excellent for any kind of a bruise or sprain. This same remedy is also famous for its cures of rheumatism. For sale by Reynolds's Pharmacy, Park and North avenues. T. S. Armstrong Manager.

-The case of Bundy vs. Burrows on contract is returnable in Justice Nodyne's court July 5th at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

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-It was remarked during a recen Willow avenue. Many floral offerings conversation, that Peck's store was a bore testimony to the regard in which regular landmark in our city. If a the deceased was held. Miss Bessie person was being directed it would be who so recently graduated from the Blair, Miss Gussie Runyon. C. W. said, "go to Peck's store and there in Sheffield Scientific School, New Haven, McCutchen, and Will Runyon, formed the next block, or first corner. or opa quartette, who sang "Asleep in posite, or near Peck's" Where is Jesus," and "Beyond the smiling and the man, woman or child that does not

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