

"Support the Constitution, Which is the Cement of the Union, as Well in Its Limitations as in Its Authorities."—Madison.

MUST PAY THE CARPENTERS.

THE SUIT OF OF HABERLE AGAINST THE BABCOCK ESTATE.

This Suit Will Probably Result in Instituting Seventeen Others—The Jury Was Out But a Very Short Time.

A large crowd assembled in the city court rooms Tuesday and listened to a very interesting suit. Haberle, one of the eighteen carpenters who have been working on the Babcock building, was the plaintiff, and the Babcock estate the defendant. The suit was to recover wages due to Haberle when he worked on the Babcock building from July 6th to August 27th.

The carpenters had been instructed by J. F. Hubbard, one of the executors of the estate, after Chandler, the contractor, had refused to pay them, to continue at work and they would receive their pay all right. They did so, but when the time came no money was forthcoming, and so the suit was brought to secure \$7.80, the amount due. Haberle's was to be a test case.

The suit was brought before Justice Newcorn and a jury of twelve men, consisting of H. Hand, G. W. Wood, C. M. Fine, James C. Totten, F. S. Bowman, L. P. Hoffman, James Miles, August Wolff, Calvin Neighbor, Samuel Moore, George Fisher and E. P. Baker.

Judge W. A. Coddington represented the tradesman and argued the case in a splendid manner. His remarks addressed to the jury were very forcible and were said by those present to be the best a Plainfield courtroom has heard for many a day.

He brought forward as his witnesses, three of the other carpenters, John Wyman, L. M. Dunavan and Andrew Mattis, who told their story very plainly.

Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh did not apparently have many arguments to bring forward, but those that he did have, he advanced in a strong speech.

The trial lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning until half past three in the afternoon, when Justice Newcorn charged the jury.

After fifteen minutes consultation they brought out a verdict of the full amount of damages for the plaintiff.

YE SINGIN' SKEWL.

Unique Invitation of a Trinity Reformed Church Event.

Below will be found a very unique invitation extended by the Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church to all to attend the old-fashioned singin' skewl on Thursday afternoon and evening:

Take notice that ye women of ye work society are bid to meet Aunt Jemimah in ye basement of ye meetin' house on Thursday, ye 26th day of ye month, as soon as ye dinner dishes be dry. Bring ye needle, thimble and thread for ye quilting bee last till sundown. By ye early candle light ye men and women folks are bid to come and hear ye singers of set tunes learnt in ye singing skewl.

N. B.—Two York shillings will be called for by ye keeper of ye door.

Mr. Leal's School.

Young men and boys over sixteen years of age, who cannot attend school during the entire session, and who wish to take such studies as will speedily prepare them for business, are informed that they may enter classes already formed in book-keeping, penmanship, English, rhetoric composition and commercial arithmetic. Should there be a sufficient number of applicants for instruction in shorthand, an expert stenographer will direct the class. Instruction in all these branches is given by teachers whose ability is unquestioned. This work will occupy about two and a half hours per day, and the rates of tuition will be made known on application.

Mission Work in Oklahoma.

Mrs. C. L. Goddich has invited all the ladies of the Congregational church to the parsonage for Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to meet Miss M. Dean Moffett, who is engaged in Oklahoma. Miss Moffett is a relative of the famous Robert Moffett, of Africa.

Plainfield, a Convention Town.

The Union County Sunday School Association will hold its fall convention at Plainfield on October 24th. A programme of unusual interest is in preparation.

Irving W. Larimore, physical director of Y. M. C. A., Des Moines, Iowa, says he can conscientiously recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to athletes, gymnasts, bicyclists, football players and the profession in general for bruises, sprains and dislocations; also for soreness and stiffness of the muscles. When applied before the parts become swollen it will effect a cure in one half the time usually required. For sale at Reynolds's pharmacy, corner Park and North avenues, T. S. Armstrong, Manager.

A HANDICAP FIELD DAY SOON.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES ARRANGE FOR SPORTING EVENTS.

The Events Will Be Held on October 12th, Open to High School Pupils Only—Athletic Association Elect Officers.

After waiting a week to allow the school to get running in regular order, the Plainfield High School Athletic Association met Tuesday afternoon for the first meeting in this term. The meeting was called to order by second Vice President Charles Noble, and in the absence of the regular secretary, Wilbur F. Cornwell was appointed to act in that capacity. The following officers were then elected: President, Volney F. Green; First Vice President, Wilbur F. Cornwell; Second Vice President, Chas. Noble; Third Vice President, Raymond Carroll; Fourth Vice President, George P. Smith; Secretary, Herbert Richardson; Treasurer, Walter Serrell.

The officers in the Cycling Division were then elected as follows: Captain, Wilbur F. Cornwell; First Lieutenant, Volney F. Green; Second Lieutenant, George Coard; Color Bearer, Lindsey Hillman; Bugler, Raymond A. McGee.

Mr. Cornwell then made a motion that a handicap field day be held on Saturday, October 12th, open to High School pupils only. The motion was then carried unanimously. It was next decided that a committee of five be appointed by the chairman to make arrangements for the field day, and to draw up a list of events to report to the society at a meeting next Tuesday. The committee appointed was as follows: Wilbur F. Cornwell, chairman; Henry Eggerding, Charles Noble, Charles Dolliver and Herbert Richardson.

A general discussion then followed on the field day, and it was thought best to charge ten cents admission to the Crescent Oval, if it could be secured at suitable terms. There will be no special prizes for each event, but a prize will probably be given for the all-round championship, while one of the members of the association will offer it, is expected, a banner to the class scoring the greatest number of points.

The meeting then adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon, when the committee of arrangements for the field day will make a report.

WILL TRY IT ON APPEAL.

What Craig A. Marsh Has to Say About the Haberle Case.

To the Editor of The Daily Press:—Referring to your Tuesday's report of the justice court case, Haberle against the executors of the Babcock estate, will you kindly permit a few observations in the interests of truth. There is no possible objection to the published statement that "Judge W. A. Coddington *** argued the case in a splendid manner," etc. Such a manner is always characteristic of the Judge and his arguments. But if you were led to believe that the jury heard witnesses on both sides, or that the executors themselves testified, or that these justice court proceedings settled anything finally, as for example that the Babcock executors "must pay the carpenters," etc., you were misled. The fact is that there were witnesses called on one side only.

When Judge Coddington finished with his witnesses, I advised the Babcock executors that Mr. Haberle had not made out a case, and that we were not required to swear our witnesses until he did; that the jury would probably give plaintiff a verdict (as they afterwards did), but that the whole case would be tried all over again anyway at Elizabeth, and it would be better to reserve our fire. The executors seemed willing to take my advice on a question of law, even though Judge Coddington and Justice did not agree with me. Having decided to take the case to a higher court, we did not call a single witness. The arguments before the jury were merely on the case as presented by the evidence of Mr. Haberle and his own witnesses. The appeal papers have been ordered, and there will be a complete new trial before Judge McCormick and a new jury.

If plaintiff and his witnesses do not make out a case in the higher court, that court will direct a verdict against him without requiring any evidence from the defendants. If, on the other hand, the plaintiff's evidence does make out a case, the witnesses for the executors will then be heard for the first time.

Coming Marriage.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary A. Ward, of Clinton avenue, to George J. Tobin, to take place at St. Mary's R. C. church, Wednesday evening, October 24th at 8 o'clock.

A RUNAWAY'S MAD GALLOP.

W. J. TUNISON'S HORSE BREAKS UP TWO WAGONS IN A DAY.

Mr. Tunison Thought to Quiet the Animal by Hitching Him Up a Second Time, But It Was a Bad Undertaking.

An excited horse made things rather lively in the streets of Plainfield Sunday afternoon by running away twice. One roadwagon was badly damaged and another partially so as the result of the two runaways.

The horse was the property of Watson J. Tunison, the flour and feed merchant, of Watchung avenue; and was being driven down LaGrande avenue towards Netherwood at about 3:30. The sewer contractors have been excavating at the intersection of LaGrande avenue and Franklin place and left only a small passage way for vehicles. The iron top of the man hole lay near by and when the horse saw it he began to shy toward the other side of the road, but on that side there was a man watering his grass, and the hiss of the water startled the animal who made a bolt for a large pile of dirt near by. Mr. Tunison tried to pull the horse into LaGrande avenue, but the animal would not be guided, and started down Franklin place. As the carriage swung around the corner the wheel struck the curb and was dashed, throwing Mr. Tunison out of the carriage. The horse ran down to East Fifth street, and in front of the residence of J. P. Laire, ran his burden into a tree and completely smashed it. The harness gave way and the horse started down the sidewalk alone as far as Watchung avenue, and then turned into the street and ran to his stable on Sycamore street. There were several narrow escapes when the horse was galloping down the sidewalk. Two little girls, who were walking the same direction as the horse was going, stepped off the sidewalk just in time to escape the horse's hoofs.

Mr. Tunison, who was not seriously injured by his fall, walked to the stable and harnessed the horse to another road wagon. He started up Sycamore street towards East Seventh street, but the frightened animal was still excited and tried to bolt again. Mr. Tunison, seeing he could not stop the runaway, jumped out and left the horse and carriage to its fate. The animal ran into the yard of Mr. Yates and then turning about started for the little children that were gathered on the lawn in front of Grace P. E. church. There was a general rush for some point of safety, but the general screaming sent the runaway galloping along to West Seventh street, up which he ran to Plainfield avenue and followed that street to New Brooklyn, where a colored man named Scott, who had chased the flying animal all the way on his wheel, captured him and took him to Thompson's stable in that place. The mad course of the horse on West Seventh street was a sign for a general scattering of other teams and bicyclists. One colored man was chasing after the runaway, and tried to pass to one side, but the horse made a little turn and the rider struck a tree, knocking his machine out of all resemblance to a wheel. There were other numerous escapes of both wheelmen and carriages.

The Prettiest Hat.

It has been said that the prettiest girl of the family sits at the window the most, and the prettiest hats and bonnets in the town are to be seen in the windows of White's store. Today, the first day of the fall opening, was a grand success. Their milliner parlors were thronged all day with women who were perfectly delighted with the styles and trimmings of the hats and bonnets that Miss Daly took so much pleasure in showing them.

Telephone Service in Plainfield, \$30, \$40 and \$50.

According to number of local messages sent and joint use of line; full long distance equipment. Private lines and speaking tube systems installed at reasonable rates. Address, The New York & New Jersey Telephone Co., 175 North ave., Plainfield.

While in Chicago, Mr. Charles L. Kahler, a prominent shoe merchant of Des Moines, Iowa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a severe cold that he could hardly talk or navigate, but the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured him of his cold so quickly that others at the hotel who had bad colds followed his example and half a dozen persons ordered it from the nearest drug store. They were profuse in their thanks to Mr. Kahler for telling them how to cure a bad cold so quickly. For sale at Reynolds's pharmacy, corner Park and North avenues, T. S. Armstrong, Manager.

IN SOMERSET COUNTY COURT

A NUMBER OF BOROUGH CASES ARE ON THE CALENDAR.

Several Men Who Will Face Serious Accusations Before the Grand Jury—Mr. Thorn's License to be Opposed.

The Somerset County Circuit Court opened at Somerville Tuesday, but no important business was transacted. There are several cases, both criminal and civil on the court calendar that are of interest to the people of this city and the borough. The first is that of Angelo Osnarti, an Italian, who is charged with highway robbery. Sometime ago a girl by the name of Wyckoff was knocked down in Washington Valley by an Italian, and her pocketbook taken from her. Osnarti was suspected, and was captured by Chief Marshal VanHorn at Smalley Brothers stone crusher, where he was in hiding. George W. DeMeza represented the Italian highwayman.

George Lewis, colored, is the next prisoner of interest on the criminal docket. The charge against him is grand larceny. Sometime ago some one went into several vacant houses on Fairview avenue that Woolston & Buckle were painting, and stole a quantity of brushes and paint. Inquiry was made and Mrs. Messersmith, who resides near by, said that she saw a colored man answering to Lewis' description go out of the houses with the paint. Mr. Buckle had a search warrant issued and went with Chief Marshal VanHorn to search the premises of Lewis. Here they found a wagon freshly painted and on further search found a quantity of paint in cans on the roof. The different kinds had been mixed together, but Mr. Buckle was sure after investigation that they were the property of himself and partner, Lawyer George W. DeMeza, of this city, looks after the interests of Lewis in this case. Lewis has already served a term of ten years in prison.

Joseph Green and John Cahill appear for the same offence. Green was employed in Horace J. Martin's blacksmith shop and Cahill was another boroughite. One night the two men started for Washingtonville after drinking heavily. They were in for a good time and broke into houses, fired off their revolvers, and frightened the people in that vicinity half out of their wits. Those who objected to their treatment were promptly pounded into submission. At last Constable Stewart, of North Plainfield township, appeared on the scene, and the two men fled. Stewart captured Green at once, but Cahill escaped only to be captured later.

There are two civil cases of local interest. The first is Smalley vs. Bird, on contract, appealed from Justice Todd, of Bedminster. The other is Doud vs. Carpenter, on contract, appealed from Justice Sperry, of the borough. George W. DeMeza represents the plaintiff in both cases.

There is one matter which comes before the Court which is of great interest to the citizens of the borough and indirectly to those of Plainfield also. That is the granting of the license of Edward P. Thorn, who has applied for one to run a hotel on Somerset street in the Bock building. A number of the prominent citizens of the borough are opposed to a new license anywhere in the borough, and especially in that location. George W. DeMeza has been retained by those who are fighting the license, and will make a strong fight against it when the question comes up a week from Friday.

A Neat Little Book.

The Union County Equal Rights Association has issued a neat little pamphlet for the purpose of advertising their coming series of lectures to be held in this city. It contains many appropriate selections from well known authors, several pretty poems, and a number of interesting sketches. Excellent half-tone pictures of Mrs. Florence Howe Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron M. Powell are also printed, as well as a select list of substantial advertisements. The book is sold for ten cents.

To Be Married Tonight.

The marriage of Miss Annie Anguerbauer to Willard V. Sutton, will take place this evening at the bride's home on East Third street.

A. M. Bailey, a well-known citizen of Eugene, Oregon, says his wife has for years been troubled with chronic diarrhoea and used many remedies with little relief until she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which has cured her sound and well. Give it a trial and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale at Reynolds's pharmacy, corner Park and North avenues, T. S. Armstrong, Manager.

LEFT THE RIG IN THE STREET.

TWO NEWARK MEN LEAVE A PLAINFIELD HORSE IN BOUND BROOK.

Hired the Outfit From Blair's Livery Stable, and Had a Narrow Escape From a Smashup, by a Train of Cars.

Two men, with a single horse and buggy, drove into Bound Brook yesterday morning, and tying the horse in front of a grocery store climbed out and disappeared. The men looked respectable, while the rig itself was a handsome one. The men did not return and in the afternoon the horse was led into Taylor's livery stable and the police began a search for the owner of the abandoned horse and buggy. Chief Grant, of this city, was notified, and after inquiring around among the different livery stables, learned that Adam C. Blair had rented a rig of that description to two men from Newark. Mr. Blair went down to Bound Brook last evening, recognized his horse and buggy, and brought them home.

While at Bound Brook Mr. Blair learned that he came very near being minus a horse and buggy. Just as the two men started to drive over the tracks a train went by, and those who saw the affair said that had the horse been an inch further on the track there would have been a smashup, and as it was the train whizzed by so close that it touched the horse's nose.

Both of the men who so strangely left the buggy are known in this city and have a very good reputation here. Their home is in Newark, and it is supposed that that they took the train for that place from Bound Brook.

BOROUGH APPEALS TO CITY.

Common Council Will be Asked to Have the Brook Cleaned.

At a special meeting of the borough board of health a few days ago a letter was written to the city common council in which it is sought to have the latter take some action with reference to the condition of the brook, which the people residing near have come to think is a menace to their continued good health. Last year the borough board of health went to the expense of having the stream thoroughly cleaned and now they think that it is the city's duty to do the same, inasmuch as the pollution comes entirely from the sewage which flows from the city side. The borough board endeavored to get the city board of health to take some action with reference to the matter two months ago, but failed in this direction. Councilman Frost made an examination of the brook this morning and said that there was but little doubt that it needed cleaning badly, and that the council would probably take the necessary steps at its next meeting, which will be held on Monday night of next week.

The method of cleaning last year was to tear up all the weeds which filled the channel, and then flush it with fire hose until thoroughly cleaned.

IDEAL BICYCLE COSTUMES.

Exhibits That Will Interest and Delight Light Women.

Another American woman becomes an inventor and has scored a hit. She is Mrs. Ida M. Rew, writer and lecturer upon classic subjects, and a philanthropist and dress reformer, who has given up the best years of her life to the study of the woman question. Mrs. Rew's costume is very different from nearly all advanced bicycle suits. It has the skirt and not the trouser effect. It looks refined, elegant and womanly. One hour before and after Mrs. Huddell's lecture Tuesday, October 15, Mrs. Rew will be pleased to show her athletic costumes in a dressing room connected with the lecture room at the Y. M. C. A. She will also exhibit ideal dress designs on October 1st and October 8th, before and after Miss Slocum's lecture.

A Trip Through Europe.

A trip through Europe affords countless interesting sights to the thinking observer and each traveler has a different story of what they saw and heard. Rev. W. C. O'Donnell will speak on what he saw and heard during his trip abroad, at Monroe Avenue chapel, Friday evening at eight o'clock. The lecture is under the auspices of the Young Men's Association of the chapel and promises to be very enjoyable as Rev. Mr. O'Donnell is an interesting speaker as well as a careful observer.

A Lucky Summit Man.

F. H. Ramsey, of Summit, has been appointed paymaster on the Maine, of the United States Navy. Mr. Ramsey was formerly paymaster on the Minnesota.

A DOUBLE QUARTETTE.

EIGHT CULPRITS APPEAR BEFORE JUDGE CODDINGTON TODAY.

Drunkness is the Charge Against All—Two Enjoy a Scrap, While One Uses Her Tongue and Goes to Jail—Old Offenders.

The warm weather of the last two days has seemed to have its effect on the liquor drinkers of this city; for Monday four drunks appeared before Judge Coddington, and this morning four more were present in the city court.

The first of yesterday's batch was John Morrissey, who paid a fine of \$3 for his fun Saturday evening. Charles Callahan and Thomas Hammel drank a little too much Saturday evening and engaged in a friendly bout on East Front street about eight o'clock. The scrap began to get rather serious when Officer Cooney and Special Officer Carney appeared on the scene and quickly persuaded the combatants that the lockup was the best place for them. The next morning they each paid a fine of \$10 for their scrap. The last of Sunday's offenders was Johanna Haley, who had been staying at the home of Frank Hollenbeck, of North avenue. She was drunk and became so abusive that an officer was called and she was taken to jail. Judge Coddington gave her the choice between a fine of \$20 or sixty days with Sheriff Kyte at Elizabeth. She had not the funds, so she was sent to visit the Sheriff.

The first to come before the Judge this morning were two Italians, Jose Sullivan and Vito Boyinno, who were acting in a rather hilarious manner near their camp at Netherwood yesterday evening. They paid their fines of \$3 and departed.

Michael Donco was charged with being drunk on the street yesterday and was left to decide between a fine of \$10 or thirty days imprisonment at Elizabeth. The last of today's batch was Richard Caldwell. He had been making Liberty street rather lively Monday and his fun cost him \$10.

Murderers May Not Be Executed.

The preliminary arrangements towards carrying the case of the two Italian murderers, Joseph A. Raggio and Anello Spina, to the Supreme Court, have been made by George S. Silzer, their counsel of New Brunswick. He has prepared the testimony taken in the two trials and will present it to Chancellor McGill at an early date for his consideration. In case the Chancellor grants the writ of error it will act as a stay and the execution of the two men will be delayed until the Supreme Court gives its decision.

Frightened At a Match.

A runaway took place at Scotch Plains Sunday evening, but luckily no one was injured. Louis Frenz had been out riding with his wife and had just taken her home. He struck a match to light a cigar when the horse jumped forward and sent Mr. Frenz flying out of the carriage. The horse then ran up to the mountain where he was captured by a friend.

An Invitation.

I. H. Boehm extends a cordial invitation to the lovers of fine millinery to attend the fall opening of the prettiest line of trimmed and untrimmed hats ever shown in seasons gone by. One glance into the large show windows will uphold us in our statement. Opening days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Temperance at Garwood.

The temperance meetings that are held every Sunday afternoon at Garwood are largely attended by Plainfielders. George Watts, of this city, has charge of the music. Next Sunday afternoon there will be a special open-air meeting, and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

A Professorship in Yale.

Dr. Charles Sears Baldwin who spent his boyhood in Plainfield and graduated at Columbia College, New York, receiving later the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, has resigned his position as Professor of English Literature in Columbia College and has accepted a professorship in Yale College.

John G. Mauger Editor of the Sunbeam, Seligman, Mo., who named Grover Cleveland for the Presidency in November 1882, while he was Mayor of Buffalo, N. Y., is enthusiastic in his praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says: "I have used it for the past five years and consider it the best preparation of the kind in the market. It is as staple as sugar and coffee in this section. It is an article of merit and should be used in every household. For sale at Reynolds's pharmacy, corner Park and North avenues, T. S. Armstrong, Manager."

BALLOONS IN WARFARE.

Uncle Sam will soon be forced to consider seriously the establishment of a balloon corps as an adjunct of the army. This country is sadly behind in the development of aeronautics, while England, Germany, and especially France have been giving much attention to the subject, though their experiments have been veiled as far as possible. Within a year the French have produced a balloon that can be steered and maneuvered in the teeth of a wind blowing twenty miles an hour.

In truth, the most important problem in aeronautics has been solved, and the dirigible balloon is now an accomplished fact. Cigar shaped airships have recently been run by propellers in France on calm days at fourteen miles an hour, and there is no doubt that double that speed can be attained.

The Germans are said to have produced a balloon that can be steered and which carries great weights; but little is known about it. The supposition that atmospheric air is too tenuous a medium for propelling fins to act upon is exploded, while it is certain that a rudder will operate to direct the aerial machine if the latter can be driven fast enough to give it steerage way.

The notion that an airship sustained by gas is not to be relied on is another fallacy. Experts in Europe now understand how to make balloons tight, so that leakage is reduced to almost nothing.

When one has a gas bag of gold beater's skin that will stay aloft thirty days he has something with which to begin business.

If half a dozen aerial batteries of four balloons each were stationed along the Atlantic coast no hostile fleet could come near our seaboard cities. The vessels could be sunk by dropping nitro-glycerine cartridges upon them.

Dr. Myers, the aeronautic engineer, speaks of experiments in killing ducks in water by dropping shot from an elevation of 1,500 feet. Falling so far, the velocity of the leaden pellet was as great as if fired from a gun.

Air current at a high elevation always move from west to east. Having wiped out the ship, it would be necessary for the flying battery to return in the face of the wind, but this could be accomplished very easily by using the propellers.

Uncle Sam has been thinking of putting more than \$20,000,000 into coast and harbor defenses for the Atlantic shore line. To keep these in order would require an expenditure of millions of dollars annually, without considering that the entire system would have to be remodeled every few years. Aerial batteries as here described would cost comparatively little at the beginning and could probably be maintained for \$1,000 each per annum. Of course, a long course of experiments would be required. Meanwhile, if England should come down upon our cities with a flock of balloons from Montreal we would be obliged to sue for peace on any terms.

Against balloons no armed force on land or water could have any means of defense or retaliation. The warriors in an air ship would be absolutely safe at an elevation of a little more than a mile. Owing to the force of gravity, no shot that can be fired from any gun will do damage beyond 6,000 feet above the surface of the earth.

If a balloon were within, say, 1,500 feet of the ground, and passing away, the line of sight would change so slowly that sharpshooters could easily pepper it with accuracy, but even so the balloon would not suffer importantly. Though pierced by a score, or even 100 bullet holes, its buoyancy would not seriously be affected.

A rifle bullet puncturing a great gas bag would make a small hole only, which would be partly closed again by the broken edges of the fabric. Some gas would escape, but not enough to be of any consequence. But there would be no reason for passing over a hostile fleet or army at a low elevation, as a bomb could be dropped as accurately from a point high enough to be out of reach. Beside, the instant that a bomb would be thrown the balloon would rise rapidly.

At night or in a fog it would be entirely safe from observation. Or it would be easy enough for the airship to come down into the lower part of the cloud, whence the crew could see the enemy below while invisible.

These are the most important conclusions obtained from experiments recently made by foreign powers. During the siege of Paris balloons were sent up in large numbers from the city, gassing over the besieging armies. The aeronauts took homing pigeons which carried back news. These balloons were constantly fired at, and Krupp, the gun-maker, at the request of Von Moltke, designed a balloon musket. This sort of rifle practice proved wholly ineffective, and only those balloons were captured which were low down through expended gas.

But She Meant Nothing. "Do you know," he was saying, "that I never can keep my head under water when I go swimming. I've tried and tried."

"Perhaps you don't try long enough," she said in an absent-minded way, and he is still wondering what she meant.—Detroit Free Press.

Indefinite. Justice—What is the charge against this prisoner? Officer—Having an infernal machine in his possession, yer honor.

Justice—Anarchist or bicyclist? Brooklyn Life.

Important Epochs. "There are only two important epochs in a woman's life," said the observant bachelor.

"Name them," replied Miss Giddy. "Before she is married and after."—Detroit Free Press.

GRANDMOTHERS ENTERTAIN.

A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT AT MONROE AVENUE CHAPEL.

Larger Crowd of Visitors Than Expected—Some Had to Go Hungry—The Programme and Those Who Arranged It.

It is a very pleasant sensation to the promoters of an entertainment when there is a larger attendance than was expected and so it must have been to those in charge of the grandmothers' tea at Monroe chapel Wednesday evening when the crowd gradually grew until the plentiful supply of refreshments had disappeared and still loud rang the cry for more.

Supper was served early in the evening in the church parlors and after all was gone the crowd moved to the main room of the chapel to enjoy the varied programme provided. Then the grandmothers, in old-fashioned white caps and aprons, gathered from their tasks at kitchen, dining room and fancy table and opened the entertainment with "Auld Lang Syne." A medley was next rendered on the piano by Stephen Haff, after which Miss Alice Pugh gave a recitation entitled "Grandma's Spectacles." "Grandma and Grandpa" were represented in a tableau by Mary and Aaron Brouwer, dressed in appropriate costumes.

The recitation, "A Boy's Opinion of Grandmas" was amusingly given by Clarence Van Doren, and was followed by a duet, "Grandmother's Easy Chair," by Mary and Aaron Brouwer. Miss Lulu Randolph recited "When Grandma Was a Little Girl" and then Miss Sadie Elliot sang "Old Oaken Bucket" in a manner that charmed all her hearers and brought forth hearty applause. "Gossips" was another tableau by the grandmothers. The vocal solo, "Coming Thro' the Rye," was delightfully rendered by Mrs. James Rogers. The next number on the programme was a reading from Carleton by J. R. Joy, after which followed the tableaux, "Aunt Sally Plunkitt," represented by Mrs. LaRue. Another selection by Mrs. Rogers and a reading by Mrs. Haff were followed by the principal part of the programme, a dialogue entitled "City and Country Hospitality." Walter McGee and Miss Charlotte Aldrich played the county uncle and aunt in a most successful manner, while their city niece and nephew were represented by Miss Georgie Beckman and Blanchard Randolph. It was the old story of the hearty welcome to the country home and the cold shoulder turned when the country relatives paid a return visit.

The parts were all excellently acted, and the audience were kept in roars of laughter especially by the actions of the country couple. The programme closed with "Home, Sweet Home," sung by the grandmothers.

The entertainment was arranged by the following committee: Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. A. S. Brouwer, Miss Mary E. Brouwer, and Mrs. Henry Pugh, and all deserve great credit for the splendid programme furnished.

The entire affair was given by the Ladies Aid Society of the church of which Mrs. LaRue is president. The supper was served by some of the members, including Mrs. A. D. Pierson, Mrs. Theodore Van Pelt, Mrs. E. E. Brown, Miss Emily Haff, Miss Lottie Aldrich, Mrs. W. J. Eakins, and Mrs. James Rogers, while Mrs. LaRue, as Aunt Sally Plunkitt, sat at the head of the table and poured the tea. The kitchen was under the supervision of Mrs. Henry Pugh, Mrs. Wenzel, and Mrs. L. G. Fulton. Miss Stafford acted as cashier. The fancy table was under the charge of Mrs. Stephen Haff and Mrs. William C. Burt.

MADE A MISTAKE.

Y. M. C. A. Cyclists Go to a Festival and Find a Prayer Meeting.

The recent rains left the roads in fine condition for wheeling, and made last evening an ideal one for a run. The Y. M. C. A. cyclists took advantage of it and rode down to Springfield under the command of Captain T. A. Cuming.

When passing the little schoolhouse at Locust Grove some of the boys noticed a number of people going there carrying bundles. The general census of opinion was that a peach festival was to be held and it was decided unanimously that a halt should be called there on the return. The thought of delicious peaches and ice cream inspired the cyclists and they flew along at a lively pace. When the schoolhouse was again reached they dismounted and all anticipation entered the building to find to their amazement a prayer meeting in progress. During the service Rev. D. A. McPhie told the reason of their visit and a general laugh followed. When the meeting broke up the cyclists started forth again without the wished-for peaches or cream.

In a letter published in the New York World this morning Attorney-General John P. Speckton says that he is not a candidate for Governor and could not accept the honor if he was nominated.

DUPED THE HOUSEWIVES.

Sharps Who Worked Unsuspecting People of Aldene.

Three Aldene ladies were victimized on Saturday last by two men with a prize package racket. The scheme was the old one of putting money in envelopes in a box, which were drawn out at so much a chance. The victims of the sharps were Mrs. Stryker, Mrs. Penny and another lady whose name could not be learned. The method pursued by the fakirs was extremely bold, and their success was doubtless due mainly to their audacity. Bills of different denominations, consisting of twenties, fifties and hundreds, were apparently placed in the envelopes right under the eyes of the victims. When an envelope was drawn out the sharper would take it, seal it, and leave it with his victim, saying they would call in the afternoon and open it. Each paid \$10 for the privilege of drawing, and one of the victims was so thoroughly deceived that she borrowed the money to pay for a chance. The ladies were happy in the thought that they had drawn valuable prizes until the confidence men failed to show up in the afternoon, when a suspicion that all was not right induced them to open the envelopes. Inexplicable as it may seem, they were greatly disgusted when they discovered the envelopes to contain neat, clean pieces of white paper instead of filthy lucre. The sharps also failed to pay for the carriage which they hired from N. L. Bonnell. They took a boy with them to drive, and late in the afternoon they got out near the racetrack and told the boy to take the rig to the stable, saying they would return shortly to pay for it. This was the last heard of them.—Elizabeth Journal.

EXEMPTS WELCOME BACK.

President Saltzman Entertained by Old Fire Fighters.

President Auguste Saltzman, of the Exempt Fireman's Association, can't complain that he was not heartily welcomed back by his brother exempt last evening. About sixty of the members gathered at the rooms during the evening to attend the social and smoker given in honor of his return from Europe. Vice-President J. E. Flannery presided. The address of welcome to the returned president was made by Alexander Tiltworth, whose interesting remarks were happily replied to by President Saltzman. Chief Engineer T. O. Doane spoke of the past in a few words, and L. E. Barkalew was entertaining in his old reminiscences of the first fire company in Plainfield.

D. W. Littell made a short speech on the old times. H. N. Spencer added a few words of his experiences. Abner Bartlett, of Alert Hose Company, spoke welcoming words for his company, while Charles J. Newman, foreman of No. 2 Engine, and William T. Newman, foreman of Gazelle Engine, also made a few remarks.

Secretary G. Thorn read an original humorous story which brought down the house. Vice-president J. E. Flannery gave a vocal selection. Among the other speakers of the evening were Frank Marvies, of Elizabeth, Assistant Chief Engineer James Martin, Edward Nelson, Frank Schuck, J. E. Waters and John Sheppard.

SOME GOOD KICKERS.

A Football Enthusiast Wants the Y. M. C. A. to Have a Crack Team.

To the Editor of The Daily Press:—I notice in a recent issue of your paper that the Y. M. C. A. of this and adjoining cities have formed a football league. This city has never had a good representative team—why can we not have one now? This team, I understand, is to be formed exclusively from the Y. M. C. A. who only have among their members a very few who can claim to be among the representative players.

Why not make it an object for other players to join the association that we may have a really good team? Then there is the matter of "coaches." Why not get some such men as Louis Waring, Walter Stuart or Louis Darling, who have a good knowledge of the game. Lou Darling is the best fullback in these parts and his fine kicking, especially "drops," would benefit the team immensely. Stuart is an old end-man and Waring is strong in the line. Why not get these three men, if possible, to coach the three departments? Enthusiast.

Want The Trolley.

The executive committee of the Board of Trade, of Elizabeth, is negotiating with a syndicate that has in view the extension of the East Jersey street horse-car line to Rahway and Summit, and the changing of the motive power to the trolley system. About \$300,000 will be spent in the undertaking.

To Decide the Championship.

The baseball game to decide the championship of New Jersey will be played between the Elizabeth Athletic Club and the Oriental Field Club on the latter's grounds at Hackensack next Wednesday. Each club has won a game.

SAVED BY A HAIRBREADTH.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE OF A TRAIN LOAD OF CENTRAL PASSENGERS.

An Obstruction Struck by the Philadelphia and Reading Express—One Car Jumps the Tracks—The Details.

Passengers who were on the Philadelphia and Reading Express, which leaves Plainfield at 6:40 p. m., had a thrilling experience on Friday, and a miraculous escape from an appalling fatality which might have sent a large number of souls into eternity. The train, which is made up of a combination baggage and smoking car, two day coaches and a Pullman sleeper, is a fast one, and while running a mile a minute last evening between Cranford and Roselle, near Aldene, the pilot on the engine struck some obstacle on the track. The pilot was ripped into kindling wood, and the trucks of the combination car thrown off the track. The effect upon the passengers in this car was terrifying and the sudden jolting caused by the engineer bringing the train to a quick halt was equally as startling to the passengers in the other cars. Before the train could be stopped, however, another passenger train, going towards New York on the next track, whizzed by. The only thing that saved this train from running into the swaying, bumping combination car, was the guy chains which were attached to the second coach. It was a hairbreadth escape, and the astonished passengers as they emerged from the cars and were told the trouble, raised their eyes Heavenward and gave thanks that they had escaped as lucky as they did. The railroad ties for a quarter of a mile were gouged to a depth of several inches. After a delay of three-quarters of an hour the passengers were transferred to a local train and continued on their journey.

James T. Powers and P. M. Demarest, of this city, were passengers on the train.

GOLF COURSE ALMOST COMPLETED.

The Golf Committee of the Hillside Tennis Club Meets.

When the leaves begin to turn red and the evenings grow cooler then the golf season will begin in Plainfield, at least so the golf committee of the Hillside Tennis Club say. They held a meeting last evening and it was reported that the links would be completed by October 1st, after which time the members of the Hillside Club will have the privileges of one of the finest courses in this part of the country. Already the promise of golf has induced a number of young men to join the club, and within the next ten days a meeting of the club will be called to act upon the applications of others and to listen to the report of the golf committee.

The links, which are located between Central and Plainfield avenues, will be excellent ones when completed and the game promises to furnish an exciting and interesting pastime for both the young men and women of Plainfield.

The course will be the property of the Hillside Tennis Club and the members will have all the privileges of both tennis courts and golf links.

Queen City Lodge, No. 226, I. O. of O. F. Whereas: Our ranks have again been invaded by the ruthless hand of death, and while we recognize the fact that all must die, still our hearts are saddened as the grim monster removes from our midst a brother, Lewis B. Mulford. Therefore,

Resolved, That while we mourn the loss of our departed brother, we bow in submission to the will of Him who does all things well, and trust that our own lives may be such that we shall be ready when the final summons shall come.

Resolved, That to the family of our departed brother, who are so deeply bereaved, we as a Lodge extend our heartfelt sympathy, and trust that all protecting arm will sustain them in their great sorrow and loneliness.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the bereaved family, that they be spread upon the minutes of the Lodge, and a copy be furnished to each of the daily papers of the city for publication.

T. C. Smith.
W. J. Conroy.
J. P. Allis.

Committee.
Plainfield, N. J., September 18th, 1905.

Rev. Mr. Klonka in Connecticut.

The first district conference of the New York Ministerium, which includes New York, Connecticut, and a portion of New Jersey, opened Tuesday in Rockville, Conn. There were present about sixty clergymen from the various parishes making up the Ministerium. Prominent among the ministers attending is Rev. E. Klonka, of the North Plainfield Lutheran church. Mr. Klonka is enjoying a splendid time, having renewed his acquaintance with the members of the Plainfield colony in Rockville. He will return today.

Never Came Back. Miss Tomlinson, of West Sixth street, went to Dunellen on Monday, and lost her pocketbook there which contained money and other valuables. It has not yet been found.

Nobody Wants To. In reference to the new steam street roller, weighing 31,500 pounds. It's a good thing, but who wants to push it along? J. C.

JUDGE CODDINGTON REPLIES.

Mr. Hetfield's "Little Boy" Was a Big Bulldozing Man.

To the Editor of The Daily Press:—Permit me space in your valuable paper to correct the false and erroneous statements contained in the article published in last night's Courier-News over the signature of W. L. Hetfield.

In the first place, Joe Robinson who was arrested by Officer Kiely on Tuesday for peddling without a license, was not "a little boy" as stated in our friend's communication. He was a man taller than the robust officer who made the arrest. He said he was from Newark and admitted that he had peddled in this city, without a license, and furthermore threatened to fix the man who made the charge against him. After considering the circumstances of the case I sentenced him to pay a fine of three dollars and in default of the payment thereof to be confined in the county jail for the term of ten days. At first the offender refused to pay his fine, but later when he saw the officer was about to take him to jail, he put his hand in his pocket, took out his money and paid his fine. Hence the man, whom our friend designates as "a little boy" did not go to jail nor have we ascertained that he continued to peddle in the city of Plainfield without a license.

The ordinance provides a penalty of ten dollars for any person or persons who carry on the business of peddler or hawk in the city of Plainfield without a license. The City Court does not make the ordinances. It is the duty of the Court to see that the law is enforced as justice requires. I presume the Common Council enacted the above ordinance for the purpose of protecting our local merchants and tradesmen. There are numerous licensed peddlers in the city of Plainfield, and I consider it extremely unjust to allow persons from other cities to come here and peddle without a license in the face of the peddlers who have paid for that privilege. If the ordinance provided no penalty, what protection would our local merchants, tradesmen and licensed peddlers have?

If Mr. Hetfield had first acquainted himself thoroughly with the facts and circumstances attending the case of which he speaks, I am satisfied he would have taken a different position.

Respectfully yours,

Wm. A. Coddington, City Judge.

High School Notes.

The industrious students who entered the High School building on Monday last were very agreeably surprised with the changes of both building and school calendar. A day or so was spent in becoming acquainted with the new arrangements, but now everything is in running order and the pupils are doing good work.

Among the changes made are the putting of chapel exercises one period ahead, chapel now coming at twenty minutes after 8 instead of 9 o'clock.

Another change which has greatly pleased the members of the classes of '96, '97 and '98 is the moving of their classrooms from the second to the third floor, thus saving the climb upstairs every morning to the chapel.

On Monday morning of each week Mr. Travell will conduct the singing when especial attention will be given to the music in order, if possible, to improve the vocal abilities of the students.

Eat, Drink and Be Merry at the Inter-State Fair during the coming exhibition.

Ethical teachers freely grant man's right to happiness. How can he enjoy life any better than by taking a day off at the Fair. Apart from the mere pleasure (and that's an important thing in this workaday world), there is much to learn at such an exposition that it actually pays a man to go to the Fair and acquire a liberal education. He will go home refreshed and recreated; he will have acquired new ideas and methods for his work, and he will have been broadened by running against new ideas. The unsuccessful farmer, merchant or artisan is the one who stays at home all the time and lives on a small stock of ideas until he is impoverished. This applies to the wife and children, too. Don't forget them, but bring them along for a day at the Fair.

September 30 to October 4 are the dates.

The New Reformatory.

The commissioners having charge of the building of the State Reformatory at Rahway will hold a meeting on Friday at the office of Thomas M. Gossill in Jersey City to arrange for the advertising for proposals to do the work. The plans drawn by Architect J. R. Thomas, of New York, have been accepted by the commissioners, and the work of constructing the sewer which is to drain the grounds will be commenced next week, if possible. Mayor Daly, who is one of the the Commission, said that the printed stories about dissatisfaction among the commissioners over the site were false. City Surveyor Clark, of Rahway, will look after the preliminary work of surveying and staking out the site.

JOINED IN GRACE CHURCH.

DEPEW-PATTERSON NUPRIALS CELEBRATED LAST EVENING.

Church Prettily Decorated With Flowers, and Made Joyous With Wedding Music—Reception Afterwards—The Guests.

A simple, but very pretty wedding took place in the Grace P. E. church Thursday, when Miss Louise Depew was married to Sturt Hayt Patterson. Potted palms filled the chancel and the church was elsewhere decorated with smilax and hydrangeas. At an early hour the guests began to arrive and at 7 o'clock the edifice was filled with relatives and friends.

Rev. Dr. E. M. Rodman officiated and Mrs. W. A. Freeman presided at the organ. A little after the appointed hour the surpliced choir marched down the centre aisle where they met the bridal party and then returned leading the procession and singing the well-known strains from Lohengrin.

The ushers were August W. Kleinecke, John Drayton, Edward K. Hayt, of Paterson, N. Y., Arthur Masters, of Philadelphia, and John Downer, of Newark. Following the ushers was the maid of honor Miss Ewing, of Philadelphia, cousin of the bride, wearing pink organdie with satin ribbons and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. Next came the bride leaning on the arm of her brother, R. Henry Depew. She was attired in a gown of white corded silk, trimmed with honiton lace and orange blossoms, with a tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The orange blossoms and the lace were the same as worn by the bride's mother at her own wedding. At the chancel the bridal party were met by the groom and the best man, the groom's brother, Edward James Patterson.

The ceremony was in the usual Episcopal form. After the church service there was a small gathering at the home of the bride's mother, at which only the immediate relatives and friends who came from a distance were present. Among out-of-town relatives were Mrs. Frank Depew and the Messrs. Depew, from Linden; the Misses Ewing, of Philadelphia; Mrs. D. Kleinecke, of Chicago; Edward K. Hayt, of Paterson, N. Y.; Miss Wheeler, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Jr., Mrs. J. K. Caldwell, Mrs. M. Jordan, of Philadelphia.

At an early hour the couple departed amid the best wishes and congratulations of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will be at home Mondays after November first, at 346 Franklin place.

The Cypress Ball.

The first grand reception of the Cypress Fire and Drum Corps will be held in T. A. B. Hall on Thursday, October 3d. The officers of the society are Wm. H. Jones, president; H. Peterson, vice-president; F. Kalso, treasurer; O. Nelson, secretary. The committee of arrangements consists of J. Scott, L. Pierson, J. Dennis, G. Randolph, O. Ten Eyck, E. Washington, C. Carr, C. Jefferson, R. Stevens, and G. Peterson. William Douglass will be floor manager, while the music will be furnished by Prof. Frazee.

A Scholastic Contest.

A tennis match is being arranged between two cracks from the graduating class in the North Plainfield public school and two of the best players from Leal's school.

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PINK AND GREEN WEDDING.

CHARMING NUPTIAL EVENT CELEBRATED AT DUNELLEN.

Marrage of Miss Mabel Burniston to Wm. Hamilton, Jr.—Ceremony Performed Under a Wedding Bell—Names of Guests.

At the home of T. C. Bodine, in Dunellen, Thursday at four o'clock, took place a pretty home wedding. The contracting parties were Wm. Hamilton, Jr., of Hackensack, and Miss Mabel Burniston, of Dunellen. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Davis, of Elizabeth, an uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev. A. I. Martine, of the Presbyterian church in Dunellen. The bride was attired in white satin, with veil, and carried a bouquet of orange blossoms.

The prevailing tints in the decorations of the house were green and pink. The ceremony was performed under an arch, in the centre of which was a miniature bell, making a very pretty altar. The bride was given away by her father.

The bridesmaid was Miss Eva Bodine, and Mr. Barrett was best man. The ushers were John Curtis, of Kingston, and John Bollemus, of Newark.

As the time approached for the bride and groom to leave, the guests gathered in front to give them the proverbial lucky shower of rice, but the newly married couple endeavored to escape these congratulations by making an exit from the rear. They were observed, however, and the party gave chase and gave a great farewell for the honeymoon, which will be spent at Orange.

Among those invited were: Miss S. Gray, Miss C. Williams, Rev. A. I. Martine and wife, of Dunellen; Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Stryker, of Hackensack; Miss Myria Runyon, of Plainfield; Miss Howell, the Misses Stryker, of Somerville; Miss Young, of Trenton; Harold Tomlinson and wife, of Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Staats of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Nyack; Mrs. Perlumes, of Newark.

MISS HOGARTY BRINGS SUIT.

She Denies Being Implicated in the Jailbreaking Conspiracy.

Miss Mamie Hogarty, of New Brunswick, has brought suit against Thomas Kelly, also of that city, to vindicate her good name. She was arrested upon the information furnished in an affidavit of Thomas Kelly, who alleged that Miss Hogarty assisted in smuggling the burglar saws into the jail. She was honorably discharged by William F. Harkins, City Recorder.

Peter F. Daly, counsel for Miss Hogarty, has characterized the girl's arrest as an outrage, and the charge against Kelly is made as a means of proving publicly that they were foundless, and restoring to the girl her former unblemished reputation. The charge against Kelly will go before the Grand Jury.

Kelly at present is in jail on two charges, one of being a suspicious character, and the other for robbery. It is also alleged that he is connected with the jail-breaking conspiracy, being charged by the Prosecutor's office with being one of the conspirators.

THE STEAM ROLLER.

Its Weight is Sixteen Tons—Will Soon be Given a Trial.

The steam street roller, when in running order with coal, water, engine, etc., will weigh sixteen tons. The roller will be steered by steam apparatus. There is one large roller on each side of the machine, between which is the boiler and engine. The rollers are so built that they can be fitted with large steel spikes, which are used to break the hard crust on the surface of the earth, after which the spikes are removed and the perfectly smooth rollers run over the ground. The cost of the roller was \$2,900. John H. Porter has been engaged as engineer. As soon as a representative of the company that sold the machine arrives, the roller will be loaded and given a trial, after which it will be put to work on streets covered by Prout & Company.

Sentence Day in Union's Court.

In the Union County Court yesterday John Henry Moore, of Summit, sentenced to six months in the Union county jail for making improper proposals to a little girl. Guiseppe Fossetchino, of Summit, got six months in the county jail for drawing razor on a fellow countryman. Wm. arr and Daniel O'Donovan, of Springfield, got six months for breaking and entering a barn in Clinton township to steal apples.

An Officer's Good Luck.

Ex-Police Sergeant Fred Hess, of Elizabeth, has just come into possession of a legacy of \$12,000 by the death of a relative. Officer Hess purchased plot of land with the money opposite to the old General Scott mansion, on East Jersey street, and yesterday morning ground was broken for the erection of two fine houses on the land.

WALKED FOR A CAKE.

Revere House Waiters Had a Jolly Time Last Night.

A large attendance and beautiful weather made the first ball of the Revere House Social Club at the Central Hall last evening a great success. The crowd began to gather soon after eight o'clock and at twelve the new arrivals had increased in numbers until the floor was crowded with dancers. The great event of the evening was, of course, the cake walk. The cake was an immense affair, a triumph for the caterer with its highly decorated mound on top. There were eight couples that contested for it, who were as follows: R. Hopkins and Miss C. Perkins, J. Dunham and Miss R. Davis, J. Glouer and Miss McCarr, of Brooklyn, J. Washington and Mrs. Jennie Henderson, T. Thompson and Miss George Armstrong, L. Peterson and Miss C. Jenkins, W. Wilson and Miss Florence Wilson, of New York. The last named couple won the cake after one of the most exciting walks Plainfield has seen. The judges in the contest were three white and three colored men, G. H. Armstrong, G. H. Armstrong, Jr., Geo. B. De Reve, J. Potter, A. Huff, and Howard Grobes. Prof. Guttman's orchestra furnished the music. W. J. Davis was in charge of the sale of the tickets, while G. H. Henderson acted as floor manager.

A Bureau of Social Requirements.

"A Bureau of Social Requirements" is the sign on the doorway of a neat office in an uptown street in New York. The young woman who offers her services in this phraseology is able to take charge of any social function, from a dinner to the most elaborate evening entertainment; she engages the caterer, supervises the floral decorations, and, in fact, takes all care and responsibility from the hostess, and belonging as she does, in a fashionable set, she is qualified to do it all in the most approved manner.

Not every girl could take reverses so bravely nor turn her social knowledge and talents to such immediate and practical use. And here is just where character shows itself; having recognized the talent within ourselves, and found the opportunity to exercise it, we should make the most of that opportunity, and never stop to consider whether or not the work will degrade us in the eyes of our acquaintances. No good and honest work for which one is fitted is ever degrading; and when a woman really believes this she will succeed, and not before. From "Opportunities for Women," in Demorest's Magazine for October.

Coming Attraction.

No more fascinating melodrama, or one with a better moral, has ever been presented than "The Silver King," which has for years been the sensation of London and New York. It has made fortunes for the authors and managers and has been laughed and cried at by millions of people. Carl A. Haswin, who, with his excellent company will be seen in this city in this great drama soon, is the sole owner of the American rights, and has played the leading role of Wilfred Denver over one thousand times in the United States and Canada. The entire play abounds in dramatic situations which this strong actor is abundantly equipped to present. The company which he has engaged to support him are all excellent actors and the production will be superb.

For a Better Road.

Chief Justice Beasley, of the New Jersey Supreme Court, has appointed P. Hampton Wyckoff, of New Brunswick; Mayor John G. Schenck, of Keyport, and Forman Taylor, of Col's Neck, Monmouth county, as commissioners to condemn the three miles nearest to New Brunswick of the New Brunswick and Cranbury turnpike. The object of the condemnation is to compel the purchase of the road by the county and the making of it a public thoroughfare.

A Faithful Workman.

John Richter, who has for the last nine years served so faithfully as a shoemaker for the popular firm of Doane & Edsall, will on Monday set up an establishment of his own in the Manning building, where he will treat his customers as well as before. He will continue to do the repairing for Doane & Edsall.

Date Changed.

The ninth annual reunion of the twenty-eighth Regiment, New Jersey Volunteer Association, will be held at Washington, South River, and at the request of the members of Frank Lloyd Post, No. 79, who will entertain the regiment, the date has been changed from the twenty-eighth, to Thursday, the twenty-sixth of September.

"Black America," Nate Salsbury's spectacle of Southern life, will commence an engagement of two weeks at Madison Square Garden on Monday night, with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays. There are 300 Southern darkies employed in this entertainment. The exhibition is a representation of life in the Southern States, and it is put on in a realistic manner.

HART WAS TOO HILARIOUS.

AND HE WAS PROVIDED A COOLING PLACE IN THE LOCKUP.

But Before He Was Incarcerated He Gave Officer Totten a Lively Tussle—He Filled Up On Bug Juice.

A big, brawny countryman from over the mountains came Thursday to visit Plainfield. Like many of his brothers the first places of interest to visit were the saloons. His name was Frank Hart, or at least such was the name given by him at the police court. He went to the Farmer's Hotel on Somerset street in the afternoon and took just enough bug juice to make him feel like fighting, when he tried to clean out the hotel, and then he started toward Front street loudly proclaiming that "No cop in this town can put me in the lockup." He wandered up to Front street and was there seen by Officer Totten, who seeing that the man was creating a disturbance, arrested him. The man struggled and Totten was forced to throw him before he could get control. Then Hart promised to behave himself and the two started toward the jail, but they had hardly gone any distance before the countryman began to feel like fighting again and struck his captor.

Again the officer had to fight to reduce his prisoner to submissiveness and made an effort to get his handcuffs on the man. The drunken man was strong and the two rolled off the sidewalk and into a mud puddle in front of Schwed's clothing store. After a lively little scrap Officer Totten put the nippers on his prisoner and escorted him to jail.

This morning Hart was brought up before Judge Coddington on the charge of being drunk and disorderly, and was given his choice of paying a fine of \$5 for his fun of yesterday afternoon, or taking twenty days in the county jail to think it over.

FOURTEEN WHEELS PARADE.

Bicycle Carnival at Bound Brook Not a Great Success.

The bicycle carnival at Bound Brook was postponed until last evening on account of muddy roads. And two Plainfield young men, Harry Fulper and Wyatt Barnes, who went there the other evening only to find no carnival, went again last evening. Although it was rather warm they started out in the afternoon on their wheels to go a rather roundabout way. They first went to Springfield, then to Elizabeth, Rahway, Metuchen, New Brunswick, and finished at Bound Brook at about five o'clock. Here they stopped to take dinner with a friend and then went out to see the bicycle carnival. They were greatly disappointed in it, however, for instead of the several hundred decorated wheels that they expected to see, there were twenty riders in all, of whom fourteen had their wheels decorated. Some of them were very pretty, though, while many of the decorations along the line of march were artistic.

The prettiest designs were a large crescent hung with Chinese lanterns and a little red school house made of canvas stretched on a frame inside of which was a lantern and the wheelman. Just as this design passed the Mansion House, the front wheel of the safety struck a stone and over went school house, wheel and wheelman. The lantern ignited the canvas but the school house was saved by the bystanders before the fire department could be called.

The crowd that attended the carnival was very large; wheels and carriages flocking there from all the neighboring towns. Fulper and Barnes came home on the train after all was over.

Conductor Flegley Hurt.

Conductor Flegley, of a Central Railroad freight train, was struck by an overhead bridge at Roselle Wednesday night while the train was in motion. He was knocked off the car and fell beside the track. He was badly cut on the head and bruised about the body, and after being attended by Dr. Patten was removed to his home at Mauch Chunk.

Robbers at Cranford.

Thieves attempted to blow open the safes in the grocery store of J. C. Hummer and the postoffice at Cranford last night. The safe in Hummer's, after drilling, they found to be unlocked. The postoffice safe door was wrecked by the explosion, but they failed to gain an entrance. The robbers stole Mr. Irving's horse and buggy, which was found this morning tied to a post on the road near Newark.

Stereopticon Lecture.

Next Wednesday evening, in the Park Avenue Baptist church, Miss Elsie Potter, one of the workers in the Morning Star Mission House, New York, will give a stereopticon lecture illustrating the work in the slums. Miss Potter is a young woman of culture, who left a home of refinement and wealth, to engage in this work of self-denial. Public cordially invited.

CYCLING COMMENT.

Here's a good one which is floating around: "It is said that the King of Belgium is such an enthusiastic wheelman that he has issued an edict, to the effect that the new postage stamps shall be adorned with portraits of Houben and Protin, the famous professional bicycle riders."—American Wheelman.

"I don't look for any reduction in price for the high-grade wheels for next year," said a manufacturer yesterday. "We will have to pay more for our tubing and more for tires than we did this year, and good tubing in sufficient quantities will be hard to get. I believe that the average tubing on '95 models will be about one inch in diameter. I hear a great deal about 1 1/2-inch tubing, but I don't believe it will be general."

The telegraph and telephone poles are landmarks which are often of great aid to the bicyclist who is on a tour. The lines of wire usually skirt the main thoroughfares, and many journeys between fairly large centres of population can be made without danger of losing the way, if these poles are followed. This advice may seem superfluous to some old cyclists, but more than one novice has floundered into difficulties because he didn't know about it.

Death of Mrs. Voorhees.

Mrs. Voorhees, mother of Hon. Foster M. Voorhees, of Elizabeth, died at her home in Clinton last night. She has been an invalid for some years and at the time of the recent convention in Trenton her death was expected at any moment. Mrs. Voorhees was a faithful Christian; a devoted mother, and interested in all charitable work.

STRANGELY REUNITED.

Mr. Sammons and His Finger Get Together After Nearly 32 Years.

John Sammons is a responsible man, a good farmer, who stands high among his neighbors, and whose reliability has never been brought into question. He was a brave soldier of the Confederate army, and was one of those who participated in that bloody tragedy on the banks of Chickamauga Creek on the 18th of September, 1863.

During the hottest of the engagement Sammons found himself in an exposed position, with shot and shell playing high level around him, and he sought such shelter as was afforded by a large oak tree which was in direct line of fire. While handling his piece a bullet struck his gunstock and cut off the two first joints of the forefinger of his right hand as clean as a knife would have done it.

The dismembered finger dropped among the leaves, and as he was more particular about saving the balance of his body than about rescuing as little a thing as a missing finger, he made the best of his way out of the fight, stanching his bleeding hand as best he could.

The war was fought to a finish and Sammons came back home and went to work, charging up his maimed hand to the losses of the Confederacy. Some time ago he decided to revisit the battlefield, which he had not seen in nearly thirty-two years, and so he betook himself to Chickamauga and started to stroll over the battlefield.

The tree where he stood when wounded occupied such a conspicuous position that he found little difficulty in locating it, with all the scars and knots on its rugged trunk caused by the flying missiles of death. Having found the tree he put himself in the same position in which he was standing when wounded, and then it occurred to him to look for the bones of his missing finger. Scratching around among the leaves, much to his astonishment, he found the bones where the finger had fallen, and they corresponded exactly with the finger he had lost. They had lain there undisturbed ever since that dread day, and it was with a strange feeling that he took them, and after establishing their identity to his perfect satisfaction, wrapped them up and took them away with him as a strange souvenir of his war-time experiences. Mr. Sammons has them in his possession now, and will preserve them as an evidence of the fact that he found them on the battlefield after the lapse of so many years.—Atlanta Constitution.

Gen. Grant in Japanese Eyes.

In the July Century is printed a translation of portions of a quaint Japanese Life of Gen. Grant. The following is an extract from it:

"In the spring of his sixteenth year he expressed a great thought to his father, and addressed him, saying: 'I have in my mind the thought that, when four years from to-day have passed, I shall not be doing this kind of labor.' The father, thinking it a strange thing, said: 'Do you hate your father's hereditary trade? Do you hate to become a leather-maker, and spend your life thus? What profession, then, do you expect to adopt in future? Do you expect to go into the fields carrying a sickle and a hoe? Do you expect to buy and sell things in the market? Or do you fix your eyeballs upon books of 10,000 volumes, and desire to speculate reasons and promote moralities, and become a man of wide knowledge?' Gurando Kuen, replying to these questions, said: 'To cultivate the fields and become a farmer is well, but to spend the whole life as a hireling is not well. To take a Soraban (counting machine) and become a merchant and gain profit is well, but along with it to make bad practice is not my desire. Contrary to all this, our ancestors in the war of independence of this country, sowed great merit, I hear. I also, entering a military school, will have to show my arm in the time of great things. O, Father Kuen, how is it?' The father, being exceedingly glad, did as he was told."

GREAT RAILROADING.

A BRITISH TRAIN RUNS 540 MILES IN 512 MINUTES.

This is the Fastest for That Distance Ever Made, but It Doesn't Begin to Equal Our Record for Somewhat Shorter Runs. Our Own Remarkable Feats.

England is enjoying the spectacle of a great railroad speed contest between the roads that run from London to Aberdeen, Scotland. The contest has been on a month. The east route is eight miles shorter than the west route, and the west route, to get the travel has been compelled to make up the difference in length by extra speed. Every time it did that the east route has chipped off another fifteen minutes, until the average speed got to be about fifty-two miles an hour. Then it was thought the limit was reached. The railroads have expended a mint of money and everybody was excited about it. The western system has succeeded in lowering the record for the 540-mile run more than an hour, having made it in twenty-eight minutes less than nine hours.

If these figures are correct, the trip of the new train is the fastest for that distance not only in England but in America, though it doesn't come anywhere near equaling the American record for shorter runs. The best long-distance run in the country was made in 1891 over the New York Central. The train consisted of engine No. 870, weight 200,000 pounds; New York Central private car No. 247, weight 88,500 pounds; Wagner Palace Car Company's private car Traveler, weight 77,900 pounds; and Mariquita, weight 93,000 pounds—total weight of train, 230 tons, or 405,000 pounds, about equal in weight to an ordinary passenger train of five cars. The run from New York to Albany, 143 miles, which was made without a stop, occupied 140 minutes. The distance from Albany to Syracuse, 148 miles, was covered in 146 minutes, and that from Syracuse to East Buffalo, 146 miles, in 147 minutes and 34 seconds.

The change of engines at Albany required 3 minutes and 38 seconds; the change at Syracuse 2 minutes and 58 seconds, and a hot journal at Fairport occasioned a delay of 7 minutes and 50 seconds. The gross time of the trip from New York to East Buffalo—437 1/2 miles—was 439 1/2 minutes, including all stops, while the actual running time, exclusive of stops, was 425 minutes and 44 seconds for the 437 1/2 miles.

Changes of engines were made at Albany and Syracuse in the same manner as is done with all through passenger trains on the New York Central.

Between Yonkers and Oswego the speed of the train varied from 53.7 to 68.24 miles an hour. Between Garri-sons and Poughkeepsie the slowest mile was made at the rate of 63.49 miles an hour, and the fastest at the rate of 72 miles an hour. Between Rhinecliff and Hudson the rate varied from 63.33 to 71 miles an hour. The run of 143 miles between Albany and New York was made at the average rate of 62.11 miles an hour. Between Albany and Syracuse the train made part of the run at the rate of 69.72 miles an hour, and between Syracuse and Buffalo 72 miles an hour was the average for several miles.

The Empire State Express, which is the fastest regular long distance train in the world, has traveled once at the rate of 112 miles an hour for five miles and several times at the rate of 100 miles an hour for the same distance. The development of railroad speed has been remarkable in the last ten years. Ten years ago a mile a minute was next to lightning swiftness. A mile a minute is made daily now on several roads. The Empire State Express reels off mile after mile in 45 to 55 seconds. On the Jersey Central trains are run frequently at the rate of 87 and 90 miles an hour. A Sun reporter rode on a train from Plainfield to Jersey City, 23 miles, in 20 minutes, about a month ago.

There is no stretch of 540 miles in this country like the run from Euston Station to Aberdeen, therefore it is hard to make comparison. The longest runs in the world are between this city and San Francisco, a distance of 3,346 miles. The fastest time on this route was the Jarrett-Palmer special. In June, 1892, it made the remarkable time of 3 days 7 hours 39 minutes and 16 seconds. This is at the rate of 43 and a fraction miles an hour for the entire distance, and it included stops which in the aggregate amounted to several hours. The actual running rate was nearly 50 miles an hour.

This is the most remarkable run ever made in the world. No other train has approached it within five hours. Other remarkable runs over the same route are John W. Mackay and party, 4 days 12 hours and 54 minutes; James L. Flood and party, 4 days 12 hours and 57 minutes; Herman Oelrichs and party, four days 16 hours and 30 minutes; and Baron von Schroeder and party, 4 days 16 hours and 13 minutes. The New York and Chicago limited, a train weighing 515,700 pounds, has traveled the 440 miles between Buffalo and New York in 8 hours and 34 minutes.

The fastest short runs in this country are made between New York, Baltimore and Washington, on the Royal Blue Line. The 11:30 train has on several occasions made the 226 miles in 269 to 285 minutes, including stops. The Pennsylvania Railroad has run a 242,300-pound train from Jacksonville to Washington, a distance of 789 miles in 15 hours 39 minutes, including thirty-four stops. This is at the rate of 53.29 miles an hour, and between New York and Washington in 4 hours and 11 minutes.—New York Sun.

The secret of falling off your bicycle is to fall on your feet, not on the back of your head. Not even Adam in Eden knew how to do that.

When you insist, at men are degenerating you have no right to speak for any one but yourself.

RARE SWISS CATTLE.

Brought to Strengthen the Failing Jersey Breed.

While the cattle fanciers of this country have even gone to far-off India for the Brahmin cattle to use in making certain crosses for our Southwestern States, they have heretofore overlooked one of the finest breeds in the world, called the Simmenthal, from Simmen Valley, in the canton of Berne, Switzerland.

There are now at Garfield, N. J., fourteen head, eight cows and six bulls, of this breed, recently imported by Mr. Theodore Havemeyer for his model farm, "Mountain Side," at Mahwah, N. J. Here, in the heart of the Ramapo Mountains, for nearly twenty years Mr. Havemeyer has kept Jerseys.

It was his idea to raise a herd, bred on scientific ideas and handled in such a way that they would demonstrate to the farming world that pure-bred animals could be used profitably in dairying. When the present manager of the farm, Mr. John Meyer, Mr. Havemeyer's son-in-law, took charge some sixteen years ago, twenty head of Jerseys were imported. Not only were they carefully selected for their blood lines, but the greatest attention was given to their individuality; each animal must be a good producer of milk and butter to make a good return for the food consumed and the care given it. From this beginning there has been built up a herd of over 400 head. The Simmenthal cattle are to be used to cross with the Jerseys.

"I have had constantly brought to my attention," said Mr. Havemeyer, "the fact that owing to persistent inbreeding the stamina and health of the Jerseys were on a yearly decline, and from losses in our herd I found that if I wished to retain my dairy and furnish milk and butter on the lines that we have always used, to make each animal pay for the food consumed and the care given to it, that we must do something."

"The Jersey cow is the ideal butter cow with the exception of the matter of health. She has been pampered and petted until she is so nervous that the slightest thing puts her off her feed, but she will undoubtedly return, under favorable conditions, the largest amount of profit for the expense incurred. When the first suggestion of an out-cross came some four years ago Mr. Mayer spoke at once of the cattle of the Simmen Valley, in Switzerland, which he had seen in tramping over Switzerland. I kept hoping that by a more natural method of stabling I could maintain the Jerseys in good health. When I found this not to be the case, Mr. Mayer went to Europe last summer and made a careful study of these cattle. Through the courtesy of his friend, Col. Jean de Watteville, President of the Simmenthal Breeder's Association, four hundred head, the pick of the breed, were selected; from this one hundred head were taken, and then the fourteen head that I have now were ultimately chosen."

"It is a wonder to me that so few people know anything about the Simmenthals. Their butter is sold in Berne and in Paris, bringing about 60 cents a pound. The veal of their calves is the finest in the world. It is nearly all consumed at Berne. The farmers don't kill until they are four months old, when they will weigh about 200 pounds, round weight, which is quite a difference from the Jerseys, which at that age will hardly come up to 150 pounds. The farmer in Switzerland who owns ten to twenty acres of pasture will keep four or five of these Simmenthal cows, making from each cow 450 to 500 pounds of butter a year. These cows do all the work of the farmers, hauling out the manure and ploughing. They are very quick walkers and seem to be endowed with unusual intelligence. They are fed in the summer time hay from the celebrated meadows, and in the winter time a little bran, possibly a few oats. These cows will give milk and do all the work on the farm until they average about ten years old, when they are dried off and fattened for beef. The beef will bring five cents more a pound right in Berne than that of any other beef, and when scarce often goes up as high as ten cents more a pound. You can see where the profit will come to the farmer in this. The fat is beautifully distributed throughout the beef. Almost immediately after the birth of the calf the cow is put to work, and the calf is taken off and fed on grass and skimmed milk, and that is all it gets until it is big enough to work."

DUCKS THAT DON'T TAKE TO WATER.

They Were Brought Up in Paris and Had Not Learned to Swim.

Hydrophobic ducks may seem a bit strange, but a writer in the Revue Scientifique tells of such.

These were not mad ducks, but merely ducks that hated what people have come to consider their natural element. They were three of them and they had lived some years in Paris, where they had a small basin and their daily bath. Their owner finally took them to the country to live beside a fine lake, thinking it the ideal place for the amphibious. What was his surprise, on putting them into the lake to see them instantly scramble ashore and waddle Indian file to a neighboring stable, whence they never came out save to feed.

Never could they be induced to remain in the water save by force or fear, and when there they always drew close together, so as not to occupy no more space than that of their bath basin at Paris. They were thoroughly afraid of the lake, and they never became used to it.

In Picardy, it seems, young ducks are often kept from the water in order to protect them from water rats, and prevent them from eating things that might injure their flavor when brought upon the table. Ducks thus brought up until their full growth of feathers is acquired refuse to enter the water, and if forced are sometimes drowned.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

PUBLISHED AT
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms—\$2.00 per year.

A. L. Force, Editor and Proprietor

South Carolina now has three times as many cotton mills as it had four years ago. The capital to construct and operate them mostly comes from the north.

The aggregate of the employees of the railroads of this country is as large as the whole German army. Nine hundred thousand people work for the roads.

The New York World this morning publishes a large number of interviews with Democrats from all over the State, with whom Chancellor McGill seems to stand most favorable for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

The "practical joker" who sent in the false alarm from box 27 on Saturday night and gave the fire department a long run for nothing, is one of those fellows who will pay a large-sized fine to the city some of these days if he should persist in this sort of joking. Sensible people will not stand it.

A lawyer in a court room may call a man a liar, scoundrel, villain, or a thief and no one makes a complaint when court adjourns. If a newspaper prints such a reflection on a man's character, says an exchange, there is a libel suit or a dead editor. This is owing to the fact that the people believe what an editor says. What the lawyer says cuts no figure.

The strange statement is made by a Philadelphia newspaper that "the oyster seems to be following the example of the peach and only to be making money for the favored ones." The idea of an oyster following the example of a peach probably never had occurred to anybody before. Oysters were in the business of setting examples long before peaches were known.—Rochester Union.

It is announced that the Supreme Court of this State has rendered a decision to the effect that a property owner who has been notified to repair a defective sidewalk can be held responsible for any injury that may befall a pedestrian by reason of his neglect. This being so, damages may be collected of owners when anybody brings suit to recover broken limbs or other injuries.

People who know what percentage of verdicts for damages commonly goes to the lawyers who help to secure them, may be pardoned for venturing to think that a Judge of the United States Court does not err on the side of undue liberality when he thinks it necessary to reduce from \$10,000 to \$7,000 a verdict for a woman whose husband has been killed, and from \$10,000 to \$6,000 a verdict in favor of a man who has been so injured as to be incapacitated for work.—Newark News.

It is said that the declaration of the Grand Army of the Republic at the Louisville encampment, that a pension is a "vested right," will soon be followed by a test case in a United States Court, brought for the purpose of procuring a judicial decision on that point. It will not be necessary to hunt very long for a foundation for such a suit, as there are multitudes of cases in which pensions have been cancelled or reduced. But those who institute it must be prepared for an unpleasant surprise, since it is quite possible that the Court may regard a pension as a gratuity, and as not bigger than the Government that grants it. Of course, it is not to be expected that the courts will hold that the granting of a pension bars the Government from showing that it was procured by fraud. What the people are concerned with is to interfere not with vested rights, but vested wrongs.—New York Sun.

The independent vote in this State is now about fifty or sixty thousand strong. Upon the last division which seemed to represent the normal strength of the two parties, there was an apparent difference of something under 10,000 in favor of the Democrats. The last election showed 46,000 Republican majority in the Assembly ticket and 48,000 in the Congressional. Thus the number of voters who are ready to change their political allegiance when they think it right, is up to the figures given above. The necessity considering this vote should need no argument. If men were willing to change for one good season, they are probably willing to change again for equally good cause. The fact is that party obligations are no longer binding on citizens who have learned how little is to be gained for the public benefit by partisanship.—Newark Call.

The Connecticut woman who swallowed a bee ought to be a hummer by this time.

Owing to some quarrell among the City Councilman, Elizabeth policemen are unable to get their salaries.

Think of it. Two boys are reported to have frozen to death in Wyoming while we were sweltering in the record-breaking weather.

The weather has been having a great time smashing its summer bargains the last few days. What is most to be desired, though, is a clearing out sale.

The New York Chamber of Commerce claim to have made a canvass of the House of Representatives, and that only eighty-three free silver men were found.

In Norway and Sweden before a couple can be legally married certificates must be produced showing that both the bride and bridegroom have been satisfactorily vaccinated.

A Plainfield girl was last week married under a bower of golden-rod. Elizabeth girls will allow no suggestion of a rod when they marry, either golden or any other kind.—Elizabeth Journal.

Rochester's new ballot machines will cost the city \$32,917, but it is claimed that they will make a saving in election expenses of \$6,000 yearly. All the ballot clerks will be dispensed with, and all the expenses of twenty-two polling places be saved.

The organized liquor dealers who want to go into politics in their business interest, realize that there are a great many men in the trade in New Jersey, but some of them appear to forget that there are a great many more who are out of it, says the Newark News.

Clapp & Company have the following this week on the financial outlook:

Prosperity is writ large without respect of class. It takes time to convert corn into meat and prospects into dividends. A silver statesman cannot be turned into a gold bug in a moment any more than can the silver certificates be converted into gold in large amounts. The lawyer that can win every case and the broker whose advice is always right, are yet to be born.

City Judge Coddington did a commendable act in holding police court last Sunday. There were four culprits locked up in this apology for a station-house, and while a little incarceration would doubtless do the most of them good, the fact that the thermometer was close to the 100 degree mark was ample reason that they should be given as speedy a hearing as possible. To lock a man up in one of the dingy, four by six, whitewashed cells, in this alleged station-house for two days without a hearing is almost atrocious, and especially when the weather was such as it was on Sunday. The police station is a disgrace to the city.

An invention has appeared which would seem to make possible the plan, rejected as impracticable by the Marine Congress at Washington, to establish ocean paths for all vessels. The invention consists of an electric steering indicator, and its introduction promises to have considerable influence on the art of navigation. The apparatus indicates constantly in all weathers the longitude, latitude and course of a vessel at sea, making its own correction for compass variations. If this invention should fulfill its promise one of its direct results will be that the trip of a fast steamer between New York and Liverpool will be shortened five or even ten hours, from the possibility of maintaining an absolutely straight course.—Electrical Standard.

To run a train from Jersey City to Philadelphia on the Pennsylvania railroad ninety-four miles in ninety-eight minutes is not to break a record or score such a notable triumph in fast railroading as has been achieved on the English roads and the New York Central of late, but it is to give promise of new facilities for fast travel. The run, it is understood, is not a merely experimental one, but had behind it a well-defined purpose to decrease the running time between the two great cities. With the extensive elevation of tracks that has been done on both the lines connecting New York and the Quaker City, with the powerful new engines that both have secured, and with the many improvements that have been made in the roads, it is possible that the day of ninety-minute trains from Jersey City to Philadelphia may not be very far in the future.—Newark News.

Municipal ownership of street railways and of electric railway and lighting plants is making steady progress in Great Britain. According to a letter in the New York Tribune Manchester, Oldham, Huddersfield, Bradford, Glasgow, Brighton, and other cities, have established electric lighting plants under municipal ownership and management. In Glasgow

and Manchester this policy has been markedly successful. In Bradford a return of ten per cent. has been made to the town treasury upon the capital invested, after payments have been provided for the sinking fund. In many English and Scotch cities the municipal government retains control over the roadway, constructs and owns the tramway, and either operates it as a branch of the town service or leases it to the highest bidder with guarantees of remunerative rentals, low fares and satisfactory accommodation for the public. In Leeds, the town council purchased the property of the street car lines—horses, engines, cars and stations—for \$650,000, and brought them under direct municipal management. The wages of the operatives were advanced, and their working hours were shortened. Fares were reduced, the rolling stock was improved, and the traffic enormously increased. There is a strong movement in rural communities for the construction of light or electric railways at the expense of ratepayers for the benefit of the farming classes, and Parliamentary legislation is eagerly awaited for that purpose.

THEY'RE ALL FOR THE UNION.

No Feeling of Sectionalism Embitter the Southern Mind.

The fourteenth annual encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans, held in Knoxville, Tenn., from September 16th to 19th, was probably the most successful on record. Southern hospitality was very much in evidence, making the visit of the Sons of Veterans one of real pleasure, so much so that the very urgent invitation from the citizens of Louisville to meet in that city next year was accepted.

The business of the encampment was quickly dispatched, allowing the visitors plenty of time to visit the city and various points of interest surrounding Knoxville.

Nearly every place in the city was gaily decked in red, white and blue and anyone who previously had ideas as to feelings of sectionalism quickly had them removed, for the true, warm hearts of the people in Knoxville was sufficient evidence for all. Never in the history of the order has such recognition been extended. On several occasions a number of the governors from various States attended the meetings of the encampment and receptions were held.

As a result of the encampment the coming year gives promise of being the most successful in the order.

A Christening.

A very pretty christening took place in St. Mary's church yesterday at three o'clock, when the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McDonough, of 611 West Third street, was christened Francis Howard. Miss Margaret Kiely was the godmother and Michael Cullen, godfather. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. E. Smith. After the christening the many relatives and friends of the family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McDonough, where a pleasant time was passed in singing, conversation and various other amusements, and at the same time wishing long life and prosperity to the young son.

Found Floating in Newark Bay.

A bundle was discovered Sunday evening floating in Newark Bay, near the Central Railroad bridge, Elizabeth. It was picked up, and on opening the body of a male child about two months old was found inside. The body was badly decomposed, and Morgue-keeper Jensen said it had been in the water about two months. County Physician O'Reilly held a post-mortem yesterday to determine whether the child died by violence.

Some
Oatmeals
Are Bitter;

H-O Hornby's
Oatmeal

Is Sweet.

Steam
Cooked
That's Why.

H-O {Hornby's} Company, N. Y.

RALLYING IN THE HEAT.

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS GET READY FOR ACTIVE WORK FOR THE WINTER.

Musical Programmes and Other Instructive Exercises, in the Crescent Avenue and Congregational Churches.

Sunday was rallying day of the Sunday-school of the Congregational church, but the warm weather kept many at home, and the attendance was not as large as it otherwise would have been. Those who did brave the extreme heat, however, attended a most enjoyable service, in which beautiful music played a prominent part. The exercises were held in the afternoon, and until next summer the Sunday-school will continue to meet at 2:45 o'clock.

The first selection was an instrumental trio rendered by Mrs. B. T. Barnes, organist, Mrs. M. E. Dwight, pianist, and P. Ludwig Conde, violinist, entitled "Prelude du Deluge," by Saint-Saëns and was excellently rendered. Another selection, "Hallelu Arie," by Handel, was given by the trio during the services. There was also a solo by Miss M. G. Morse, entitled, "Do Ye Right and Fear Not," by J. R. Thomas. The address of the afternoon was made by Rev. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, and he talked about Sunday-schools. He told the use of Sunday-schools and how they originated. And spoke on what the teachers should do and what they should be. The ministers, he said, preach to the older people, while the Sunday-schools are especially for the young, and the children are easily influenced, and, therefore, what a responsible position, he said, that of the teacher is. He closed with a few words of exhortation to the scholars themselves, urging them to pay good attention, to listen carefully and to be eager to learn of God's Word.

The music for the singing was furnished by Mrs. B. T. Barnes, organist, Mrs. M. E. Dwight, pianist, P. Ludwig Conde, violinist, and Lyman R. Allen, flageoletist. The singing was in charge of Horace J. Martin.

Notwithstanding the hot weather of Sunday afternoon the chapel of the Crescent Avenue church was crowded with bright and happy faces of both young and old people who had met to rally around the standard of the cross and to consecrate themselves to the work of the Sabbath school. The service commenced with a trio composed of Elmer Runyon, of this city, Miss Banta, and Mr. Charles Lewis, of New York City.

After the scripture reading and prayer by the superintendent the school and their friends listened to some cordial words of greeting from the pastor, William R. Richards, D. D. Miss Hardenbergh, of New York city, who is the alto of the choir, then favored the school with a selection. Staff Captain Edith Marshall, of the Salvation Army addressed the school with some very interesting words illustrative of the work of the army among the children who dwell in the filth and evil of the great cities. Miss Marshall told touching stories of the misery of the poor and gave many illustrations of the grand work the army is doing for the better in the slums in many of the great cities.

After a few remarks by Mr. Murray the school joined in singing the old hymn "Blest be the tie that binds." The school was then dismissed by Dr. Richards.

REFORMATORY PLANS ADOPTED.

Commission Meets and Decides Upon the Thomas Scheme.

The Railway Reformatory Commission met in Jersey City Friday afternoon in the office of Commissioner Thomas M. Gopill.

The plans for the buildings drawn by J. R. Thomas of New York, were adopted, and Mr. Thomas was instructed to draw up the specifications and advertise for proposals. The Engineer, W. E. Clark, of Railway, was directed to advertise specifications for the sewer.

The northwest wing of the Reformatory will be built this winter. Ground will be the middle of next month. Work on the sewer will commence as soon as possible after the bids are received.

The Governor and all of the Commission say that the Railway site is proper one for the New Jersey State Reformatory, as it has every natural advantage, and is so centrally located.

Prominent Hebrew Dead.

Abraham B. Wasser, one of the most prominent Hebrew residents of Elizabeth, dropped dead yesterday afternoon when visiting at the home of a neighbor, Jacob Levi. Wasser lived at 68 South Fifth street. For several years he had been a sufferer from rheumatism, and had been unable to attend to business. Yesterday afternoon he met several of his friends at Levi's home, and was relating a story when he suddenly threw up his hands and fell to the floor. He died almost instantly. The rheumatism had reached his heart.

1888.

Eight Years Old.

1895.

One Unbroken Record of Success.

A GREAT FAIR!

Eastern Farmers' Carnival



The Representative Agricultural, Live Stock, Vehicle and Implement Exchange of the Eastern States. Four Brilliant Racing events daily; all the startling vaudeville specialties.

Great Inter-State Fair,

TRENTON,

September 30, October 1, 2, 3, 4.

Reduced Excursion Rates on All Railroads

HOW TO EAT.

Everyone Can Do This But Not Always the Right Way.

Horace Mann once said that "the lecture platform was the People's College." The great educator recognized the place that lectures have in education and character building. There are great advantages in receiving oral instruction. Perhaps it arises from the fact that there is one faculty less called into play. It is more interesting to attend a lecture than to read an account of it afterward, for as someone has said "There are some things which are entirely independent of the one who talks on the platform, we have the stimulus of intellectual companionship." The attention of the readers of The Press is called to the list of lectures advertised in another column, and especially to the first one by Mrs. Hudders. The importance of "What to eat and how to eat it" is a matter paid too little attention to by most people. Good health is largely due to the selection of foods which best supply the various principles needed. Hence Mrs. Hudders' analysis of various common articles of diet cannot fail to be interesting to all who attend her talk on Oct. 1st.

Next Time the Dog Goes Along.

While Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Blackford, of Grove street, were at Atlantic City last week they left at their home a pet dog which a neighbor kindly fed and watered. The dog was locked in the house every evening, and as the party who looked after him only went as far as the back door, his dogship had a big surprise for his owners upon their return. The mail for Mr. Blackford, which the postman dropped in the front door and fell into the hall, containing two checks, besides several letters, were chewed and torn into bits, and a lace curtain, rugs, and in fact almost everything within his reach was ruined.

Wedding Bells.

A very pretty wedding took place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Martin, 617 LaGrande Avenue, when Miss Mary C. Stuphen was united in marriage to John C. Hafner, by Rev. J. W. Richardson, of the Park Avenue Baptist church. Miss Fredrika Hafner, sister of the groom, was bride-maid, and G. S. Martin, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. Mr. and Mrs. Hafner will reside in this city.

Rev. John DeWitt, D.D., of the Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, N. J., writes: "I am satisfied that Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills are all right. They have mastered my case."

Clergymen, college professors, physicians, and lawyers, universally find them, as do all others, the one great remedy for dyspepsia. Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills are scientifically prepared, and cure. That's why they have so large a sale. White wrapper if constipated, yellow if bowels are loose. Send for a free sample.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, N. Y.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life away is the truthful, startling title of a book about No-To-Bac, the harmless, guaranteed tobacco habit cure that braces up nicotine nerves, eliminates the nicotine poison, makes weak men gain strength, vigor and manhood. You run no physical or financial risk, as No-To-Bac is sold by druggists everywhere under a guarantee to cure or money refunded. Book free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago. R. J. Shaw.

CATARRH CREAM BALM

Is quickly absorbed, cleanses the nasal passages, allays pain and inflammation, heals the sores, protects the membrane from additional cold, restores the senses of taste and smell.

It will cure. A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50c. at druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

GEORGE W. DAY,

General Auctioneer.

Sales of Personal Property solicited. P. O. Box 132, Dunellen, N. J., or address in care of Constitutionalist. Terms reasonable.

IRVING Savings Institution,

86 WARREN ST., NEW YORK CITY. Pays Interest on all Sums from \$1 to \$3,000. W. H. BOTTEN, Pres't. G. BYRON LATIMER, Sec'y. Convenient to Jersey Ferries.

CHILDREN TEETHING

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING with perfect success. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the BEST REMEDY FOR DIARRHOEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world.

Twenty-five Cents a Bottle.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

For all Bilious and Nervous Disorders. They purify the Blood and give HEALTHY action to the entire system. Cure DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION and PIMPLES.

ALBERT HEDDEN Livery & Boarding Stables

FOURTH ST.

Between Watchung and Park avenues. First-class Livery. Horses boarded by week or month. Telephone call No. 114.

W. R. CODINGTON, Counsellor-at-Law.

Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public. Offices corner of Park Avenue and Second street.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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.

W. C. T. U. COUNTY CONVENTION

Programme to be Followed Out at Roselle on Thursday.

The following is the programme for the annual convention of the Union County Woman's Christian Temperance Convention to be held at Roselle next Thursday:

9:30, Morning Session, Devotions, Mrs. M. Winter, Plainfield; Reading of Minutes, Appointment of Committees, Reports of Cor. Secretary and Treasurer, Report of Credential Committee, Election of Officers.

11:00, Bible Reading and Conference Meeting, Mrs. J. T. Ellis, Orange; Offering.

12:00, Noonday Prayer; Box Lunch.

1:00, Executive Meeting.

2:00, Afternoon Session, Devotions, Mrs. M. F. Francis, Elizabeth; Minutes of Executive Committee, Reports of Local Presidents, five minutes each; Reports of Superintendents, three minutes each; Evangelistic, Mrs. W. D. Daland, Elizabeth; Sunday-school, Mrs. M. J. Wilson, Rahway; Juvenile, Miss Cara Peck, Plainfield; Science and Temperance Instruction, Mrs. J. C. Hatfield, Westfield; Y. Secretary, Miss C. W. Merdoun, Rahway; Literature, Mrs. M. L. Rarick, Dunellen; Prison and Almshouse, Miss S. J. Keron, Elizabeth; Soldiers, Sailors and Firemen, Miss Louise Longstroth, Rahway; Parlor Meetings, Mrs. M. F. Francis, Elizabeth; Press Work, Mrs. S. B. Krom, Plainfield; Flower Mission, Mrs. M. L. Underhill, Rahway; Colored Work, Mrs. F. R. Baker, Westfield; Health and Heredity, Mrs. J. C. Coad, Plainfield; Foreign Work, Mrs. L. Ussing, Cranford; Unfermented Wine, Mrs. J. U. Underhill, Rahway; Purity, Mrs. B. F. Carpenter, Roselle; Franchise, Mrs. E. S. Baker, Elizabeth; Narcotics, Mrs. T. C. Bodine, Dunellen; Parliamentary Drill, Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, Plainfield; Question Box; Offering; Miscellaneous Business; Adjournment.

7:30, Evening Session, Devotions; Address, Mrs. J. T. Ellis, Orange; Offering.

AN EVENING OF STORY TELLING.

D. E. Titworth Entertains His Macabre Friends With Music, Etc.

A very enjoyable stag party was given Saturday evening by David E. Titworth at the residence of Charles Potter, of West Seventh street. Mrs. D. E. Titworth entertained the men with vocal and instrumental music, while Mr. Titworth also sang several selections. A dainty supper was served at about 9:30 o'clock, and the evening was spent very enjoyably by all. Story telling was one of the features of the evening's fun, and each tried to excel his neighbor in yarns. There were fish stories, Jew stories, Irish stories, Negro stories and stories on every subject. Mr. Titworth was especially entertaining in his dialect stories.

Among those present were Frederick Dunham, Frank H. Hartwell, Asa Randolph, Robert Randolph, Henry M. Maxson, Charles Randolph, Frank Randolph, Arthur J. Spicer, Sydney R. Titworth, Clarence Rogers, Nathan Lewis, Wm. M. Stillman, George Wooden, Frank J. Hubbard, Marc L. Clawson, Charles P. Titworth.

ODD LADIES GIVE A SOCIAL.

Opened With a Literary and Musical Programme and Closed With Dancing.

Mizpah Lodge, No. 1, U. O. of I. O. L., celebrated their seventh anniversary in Red Men's Hall last evening, at which time a large audience was present.

A most creditable entertainment opened the exercises and consisted of a piano solo by Miss Ada Nash; instrumental duet by Henry and Harry Jessup; vocal solo by Mrs. William Westphal; dialogue, "Mrs. Bixton's Victory"; vocal duet, Miss Ada Westphal and Miss Mamie Richards and a piano solo, by Miss Cartwright. Mrs. Theodore Kurzhals, Sr., was in charge and introduced the several numbers.

At the conclusion of the entertainment the balance of the evening was devoted to dancing, the music for which was furnished by Frazee.

The committee who had charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Demarest, Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Weigmann.

About midnight all retired to the banquet hall and enjoyed an excellent supper.

One Rider Has Tried It.

South Second street, west of Grant avenue, is in very poor condition, especially for cyclists. In one place, in the centre of the road, there is a hole which promises to do up the first wheelman that does not notice it at night. There is a sudden drop of about six inches and then a sudden rise. Wheelmen should look out for it when riding there at night.

THE BAND WILL PLAY NO MORE

LAST PUBLIC OPEN-AIR CONCERT HELD SATURDAY NIGHT.

A Great Crowd Thronged All the Streets About Franklin Square—Few Decorations to Have Them Next Year.

By far the largest crowd that has attended any of the open air concerts thronged about the intersection of LaGrande, Watching, and Crescent avenues Saturday evening to listen to the last of the series of open air concerts, which Councilman Frost has been entertaining the residents of the Second ward and incidentally furnishing an evening of pleasure to the whole city. The high temperature reminded everyone that the heat of summer was not quite over, and in consequence, white dresses and summer suits were in the majority. The edges of all the streets surrounding the square were two and three deep with spectators, while the uneasy ones circulated around the sidewalks and kept up a continual movement about the square. The streets leading to the square had their share of people who leaned against trees or sat on the piles of sewer pipe that were present in some places.

And everybody was there, from the Boulevard girl and her beau, to the daintily arrayed maiden of society and the accompanying swell in white duck pants and stiff shirt and collar. The piazzas of the surrounding residences were thronged with friends who preferred to sit and swelter than stand up and do it. There were old grey headed men in the crowd and little children too, while even a few babies were present. Altogether Plainfield turned out as she never did before, and if those who came Saturday evening have anything to say about it, the open air concert will be an assured thing next summer.

The decorations were not at all prominent, Dr. E. W. Hedges being the only one that decorated to any extent, but that may be accounted for by the fact that notice that the concert would be held in the square was only given two days beforehand.

Shortly after eight o'clock an incident occurred that caused quite a little excitement for a few moments. During the intermission between two of the selections the sound of the fire alarm started the assemblage. There was a general hush when the whistle first blew two and stopped. Then followed seven, and most of the men and boys in the crowd made a mad rush up Watching avenue in the direction of box 27, which is located at the corner of Watching and Kensington avenues.

All was excitement and that was heightened when No. 1 engine rounded the corner from La Grande avenue into Watching avenue, with its horses on a gallop. The running men and horses and the loud clang of the warning bells on the fire apparatus made the scene a weird one.

The selections were all well rendered, while "The Forge in the Forest" brought forth loud applause and was rendered again. A special feature in this selection was the burning of red fire. These concerts have taught the people of Plainfield that they have a band which they may be proud of. And Plainfield may also learn from the concerts that she has some public-spirited citizens.

The Daily Press learns from a number of residents that they would gladly subscribe for a series of concerts next season.

ANNIE BECKMAN'S HAT FOUND.

The Case Against Johnson Thought to Have Been Strengthened.

The sailor hat which Annie Beckman wore last Saturday night week was found Thursday by some boys in a clump of bushes east of the river bridge at Somerville, a quarter of a mile from the scene of her murder.

Detective Barcelona thinks that the finding of the hat in that place is a very important clue, indicating that the murderer retraced his steps to the main road and crossed the bridge. This would naturally strengthen the case against Johnson, who would go to his home that way. The pocket-book is still missing, but the officers think they are in a fair way to get it.

Around the World on a Tricycle.

John B. Thomas, a cripple, who claims to be on a trip around the world on a tricycle, passed through this city Saturday afternoon. By the terms of the wager he is compelled to propel himself all the way, except when it is necessary to use a vessel, on an odd little three-wheeled tricycle which he uses to get over the ground. He expects to finish his trip in 1897 and have made \$200 on the way, besides paying his expenses and accepting no gifts. From Plainfield he went to Newark and then to New York, where he will sail next week for Europe.

The Fifth Anniversary.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the South Plainfield Baptist church will hold its fifth anniversary on next Sunday evening at 7:30. An invitation has been extended to all the societies of this city.

MANY WOMEN SUFFER

FROM LACK OF INFORMATION.

Doctors Are Too Reserved. A Woman Should Be Dealt With Openly.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.)

Women are often allowed by their physicians to suffer much from lack of information and anxiety.

Many medical men are vain, and it is a struggle to acknowledge that they do not understand.

Women are often allowed by their physicians to suffer much from lack of information and anxiety. Many medical men are vain, and it is a struggle to acknowledge that they do not understand. Women do not investigate; they have faith in their doctor, and often wreck their lives through this unfortunate confidence.

In the treatment of female diseases men work from theory; and it is not to be expected that they can treat as intelligently those complaints from which they have never suffered, as a woman can who has made the organism and diseases of her sex a life study.

Women afflicted with female diseases are wise in communicating promptly with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Their distressed condition is due to woman's trouble, and their symptoms tell the story.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the one remedy that removes the cause, and restores health, courage and happiness. The druggists sell more of it than all other female medicines. Why?

The following short letter speaks for itself. Mrs. Parker is a very young wife; only twenty-one years old. She was suffering untold misery when she wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. See the result.

"Can evidence be stronger than this? 'I deem it my duty to announce the fact to all my fellow-sufferers of all female complaints that your Vegetable Compound has entirely cured me of all the pains and suffering I was enduring when I wrote you last May.' I followed your advice to the letter, and the result is wonderful."—MRS. CHAS. PARKER, Little Falls, Minn. Any druggist has it.

MRS. GROENDYKE'S CASE.

She is Gradually Improving from a Difficult Operation.

Mrs. Groendyke has been confined to her bed from early in June to the present time with what, until Sept. 1st, was mistakenly supposed to be malarial fever, enlargement of the liver and abdominal dropsy. Dr. Endicott the first Sunday in September was called in, pronounced it ovarian tumor, she had no malarial fever, enlargement of the liver, etc., and had not had. The doctor said the only chance for her life was to remove the tumor, and to operate then, in her weak condition, was sure death, so that a systematic course of feeding without the aid of medicine, was instituted, and as soon as she had improved all that it was possible, Dr. Endicott, assisted by Dr. Probasco and Dr. Murray, performed the operation of removing the tumor which weighed thirteen pounds, and contained six quarts of pus. Because of the early mistake in the diagnosis of her disease, the tumor was permitted to grow and press upon the organs of nutrition, and this combined with continued absorption of pus from the tumor caused her to become so poisoned and emaciated that I thought she had but a few days to live. Then I asked that the consultation with Dr. Endicott should be held immediately, with the result as above stated.

The tumor had obtained such an enormous size, the walls became so thin, that it ruptured as soon as the abdomen was opened. Had the operation not been performed at that time this rupture would have soon taken place and death would have followed.

Since the operation, September 19th, under the continued care of Dr. Endicott and two trained nurses, she has continuously improved. Unless some unexpected complication arises the doctor assures me she will get well. To us it seems a young life has been virtually snatched from the jaws of death. Geo. W. F. Randolph.

Real Estate Transfers.

The New Jersey Contractor last week recorded the following real estate transfers from Plainfield:

Watson Whitlesey, et ux, New Utrecht, L. I., to Cecelia A. Clark, lot, Netherwood, \$150.

William Cartright to John H. Kitchen, lot, Plainfield avenue, \$355.

Wm. G. Moore to Catherine Ho man, lot, West Fourth street, nominal.

Adelaide Johnson, et ux, to John J. Lytle, Jersey City, lot, on Fifth street, \$1.

Wm. G. Demeza to Ellen Banks, lot, Netherwood avenue, \$1.

A Fox Hunt.

A fox chase is down to take place next Friday afternoon. The fox will be released from Campbell's Road House on Park avenue at twelve o'clock, and soon after that the hunters will start. The hunt is gotten up by William Beckman, Frank Day, and Ed Campbell, and all their friends are invited to enter and bring their hounds for the chase.

TRIED TO ROB UNCLE SAM.

AN ATTEMPT TO BURGLARIZE THE POSTOFFICE AT SOMERVILLE.

The Would-be Thieves Were Scared Away By the Night Watchman—Left Part of Their Tools—No Clue to Who They Were.

Uncle Sam was the proposed victim of two crooks at Somerville Tuesday but he objected to the operation and the would-be thieves left without any booty.

It was about midnight and the watchman, whose rounds include the postoffice, was walking along when he noticed two shadowy figures flitting by the postoffice door. They seemed very busy at something and the watchman went to investigate. When the two men saw that they were watched one of the drew a revolver and fired and then both of the would-be thieves took to their heels and fled out into the darkness.

When the watchman came up to where they had been standing he found a heavy hammer, a brace and bit, and two chisels. They had not made any impression to the door as they were interrupted too quickly.

The police have no clue to the thieves as the watchman was unable to see what they looked like in his brief glance in the dark.

ONE ELOPER RETURNS.

And is Welcomed Back By the Faithful Husband—Not So With the Other.

The elopement that so startled the citizens of Washington Valley a few weeks ago, did not prove to be a happy one to those concerned. Mrs. Schofield has returned to her home, forgiven and welcomed back by her husband. VanNorton has not appeared as yet, however, and his wife says that he needn't come for she does not want him back.

Order for Election.

Under "An act for the formation and government of Boroughs," approved April 2, 1891. In the matter of the petition of William E. Gibbs and others, owners of at least one-half in value of the taxable real estate in the limits of a proposed borough.

A petition dated August 18, eighteen hundred and ninety-five, having been presented to the subscriber as Law Judge of the County of Union, signed by William E. Gibbs and others, persons owning at least one-half in value of the taxable real estate, as the same appears upon the assessor's duplicate, within the limits of a borough proposed to be formed in the Township of Fanwood, in the County of Union, to be called "The Mayor and Council of the Borough of Fanwood" and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northerly corner of Terrill road and King street; thence northerly along the northerly side of Terrill road to a point one hundred and thirty feet, more or less northerly of Midway avenue, being the division line between property of W. A. Woodruff and estate of Warren Ackerman; thence northerly to the intersection of said line to a point in Park or Martine avenue, said point being the southeasterly side of a road laid out by the surveyors of the highway Jan. 1, 1891; thence northerly to the intersection of said line to a point on the southeasterly side of "Road to Westfield"; thence southerly to the intersection of said line to a point on the southeasterly side of "Road to Westfield"; thence southerly to the intersection of said line to a point on the southeasterly side of North avenue; thence northerly along the southeasterly side of North avenue to its intersection with the southeasterly side of Summit road or avenue; thence southerly in a straight line to the intersection of the northerly side of King street with the southeasterly side of North avenue; thence southerly along said northerly side of King street to the point or place of beginning.

That on the eighteenth day of September, eighteen hundred and ninety-five, ordered that a special election be held at the old Fanwood Club House, in the village of Fanwood, in the County of Union, on the first day of October, eighteen hundred and ninety-five, between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 4 p. m. of said day to vote for and against the incorporation of the said proposed borough; under the provisions of said act; and seven notices of such special election shall be given by setting up a copy of this order in five (5) of the most public places within the said proposed borough limits at least ten (10) days previous to said first day of October, eighteen hundred and ninety-five, and by publishing this order at least twice in The Constitutionalist, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Union, hereinafter no newspaper printed and published within the said proposed borough limits.

And it is further ordered that William R. Stanbury, a freeholder and legal voter of said proposed township, be, and he is hereby appointed Clerk; and George Kyte and Walter E. Stanbury, freeholders and legal voters of said proposed borough, and they are hereby appointed Inspectors, who, together with the Clerk, shall hold and conduct the election aforesaid, at the time and place herein specified.

Done September 4, 1895. T. F. MCCORMICK, Law Judge Union County.

SHERIFFS SALE—New Jersey Supreme Court. The Union-Sunrise Permanent Cooperative Building at Los Angeles, California, plaintiff and Clarence W. Smith, defendant. Fi. fa. de bo. et ter. In debt.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias docketed at the County of Union, in the public venue, at the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1895.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the right, title and interest of the above named defendant in and out of all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate lying and being in the Township of Fanwood, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and taken separately are bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the northeasterly side of Martine avenue distant two hundred and fifty (250) feet southeasterly from the easterly corner of Martine avenue and La Grande avenue; thence northeasterly along lands of the Central New Jersey Land Improvement Company two hundred (200) feet; thence northeasterly parallel with Martine avenue seventy-five (75) feet; thence southeasterly parallel with first mentioned course two hundred (200) feet to said side of Martine avenue; thence southeasterly along said side of Martine avenue seventy-five (75) feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to Clarence W. Smith by deed dated New Jersey Land Improvement Company by deed dated August 1, 1894.

GEORGE KYTE Sheriff.

Samuel C. Mount, Attorney. Fees \$20.00

MAY BRING SEVENTEEN ACTIONS.

Eighteen Carpenters Awaiting the Result of a Suit Now on Trial.

A very interesting suit is taking place today before Justice Newcorn and a jury of twelve men in the city court rooms. The suit, Hawley against the Babcock estate, is a trial one, and if it is won by the plaintiff will bring about eighteen others. Fred Hawley is one of nineteen carpenters that the Babcock estate refused to pay for work done on the Babcock building. Out of the seventeen witnesses called only two testified, and the suit promises to be a very long and tedious one.

The suing carpenter is represented by Judge W. A. Coddington, while Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh is for the Babcock estate.

Marsden's Work Is Slow.

All portions of the sewer work, except that in charge of Contractor John Marsden, are progressing favorably and to the satisfaction of the sewer committee.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"A Friend in Need is a Friend Indeed." A friend advised me to try Ely's Cream Balm and after using it six weeks I believe myself cured of catarrh. It is a most valuable remedy.

Joseph Stewart, 624 Grand avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

My son was afflicted with catarrh; I induced him to try Ely's Cream Balm and the disagreeable catarrhal smell all left him. He appears as well as any one. J. C. Olmstead, Arcola, Ill. Price of Cream Balm is fifty cents.

Woolston & Buckle,

PAINTERS.

Wall Papers, Painters' Supplies.

141-145 North avenue.

Townsend's

Marble and

Granite Works,

30

Somerset st., North Plainfield.

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 enable me to put up the work with credit to myself and justice to the parties purchasing.

I employ no agents and therefore am enabled to make a reduction in the price of my work to the customer, of the commission generally 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 business in this light, that Good Work and Good Material at Fair Prices, is a standing advertisement 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 stock any cheaper than I can.

Hoping to be favored with your patronage, I am yours respectfully,

J. E. TOWNSEND, Manager.

Branch yard, Westfield, N. J.

Parlor Stoves

FURNACES,

RANGES.

Tin and Sheet Iron Work.

HEATER WORK, TINNING,

HARDWARE.

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OPPOSITE NORTH AVENUE.

Everything usually found in a first-class grocery.

Goods delivered free of charge.

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(Successor to T. J. Carey)

Furniture & Freight Express

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Large Covered Vans or Trucks.

Goods delivered to any part of the U. S.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Charges reasonable. P. O. Box 1. Piano moving a specialty.

ANCHOR LINE!

United States Mail Steamships Sail from New York Every Saturday for

GLASGOW via LONDON DERRY.

Rates for saloon passage by S. S. City of Rome \$60 and upward. Other steamers, cabin, \$45 and upward. Excursion tickets at reduced rates. Second cabin \$25 and \$30; steerage \$15. Drafts at lowest current rates. For further information apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, 7 Bowling Green, N. Y., or MULFORD ESTLIN, 111 Park ave.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Samuel H. Lockwood.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, bearing date on the 27th day of July, 1895, you are requested to appear and answer to the petitioner's petition on or before the 27th day of September next, or in default thereof such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The said petition is filed by Rithetta F. Lockwood, the petitioner therein, against you for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, for the causes set forth in said petition.

Dated July 27, 1895.

WM. K. MCCLURE,

Solicitor of Petitioner, Plainfield, N. J.

CARNEY BROS.,

AGENTS,

135 West Front st.

Tinners,

Plumbers,

Gas Fitters,

Parlor Stoves,

Cook Stoves,

Heaters.

Grates and bricks for all kinds of stoves can be found here, at Jobbers' prices. Bring your tinware mending to us. The best tinners, the best plumbers, and the best gas-fitters in this section. We use none but the very best of materials, and our work always gives satisfaction. Keys of all kinds are made here. Tinware made to order. Ranges, brick and portable furnaces. Sanitary plumbing.

E. B. MAYNARD,

PRACTICAL

BARBER AND

HAIR DRESSER,

204 PARK AVE.

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at their residence. Shaving, Shampooing, etc., satisfactorily performed.

Wm. A. Woodruff,

Fire and Life

INSURANCE AGENT,

OFFICE,

corner Front St. and Park Avenue,

Plainfield, N. J.

THREE WAR STORIES.

A Surprised Private. One Bridge Cosby Couldn't Burn. Ready to Drink.

Jeff Sterrett was a Confederate soldier who served as a private, and who is one of the two or three privates who survived the war. He was somewhat sentimental, and naturally fell in love with any good looking girl he might see. He fell in love with a young woman of Murfreesboro and slipped off to see her at every opportunity. One day his feelings so overwhelmed him that he suddenly found himself proposing marriage to her.

"No," she replied, her eyes filling, "I can never marry you."

Sterrett was surprised.

"Why not?" he asked.

"Oh, my heart is gone. It's in the grave. It was buried when they buried Capt. — five months ago."

That was too much for Sterrett. He at once became angry.

"Very well, miss. If you can love a dead captain better than a live private you can scratch for it."

Gen. Cosby had a mania for burning down bridges. Whenever he heard there was a bridge in his neighborhood he promptly had it laid low. His continual destruction of bridges several times got himself and his men in tight places, where a bridge would have come in mighty handy, and resulted in an uneasy feeling among his men.

He moved into Virginia in the neighborhood of the Natural Bridge, and one day gave his men permission to inspect the great natural wonder. Two cavalrymen, one of a poetic turn and the other of a worldly, practical turn, happened to go there together.

"Isn't this the most stupendous, magnificent, grand view you ever saw?" exclaimed the poetic man, grandiloquently. "Gaze upon that landscape. See how beautiful are the works of nature."

He continued in this strain several minutes and finally asked the other his opinion.

"I don't know much about its being stupendous, nor any of that sort of thing, but I'm d— glad we've found one bridge that Cosby can't burn up."

In the regiment with Gen. Duke was a soldier named Jack Skillman, who was a great hand at telling yarns. His yarns were about great acts which he said he did, but which he never performed, ignoring completely several astonishing deeds of bravery he really did and which really were more remarkable than any alleged act he told about. The scene of one of his yarns was a strip along the bank of the Tennessee River, lying between Chattanooga and Knoxville. At the point mentioned the river flowed in a deep canon and appeared from above to be a thread winding about, hundreds of feet below. It was a dizzy height.

"I was a-going 'long here one day all by myself," said he, "an' when I came to this p'int I see a blamed Yankee all by hisself a comin' toward me. I says to myself, 'It ain't no use o' your fighting here, where no one ain't lookin' and where we'd like as not fall down the cliff.'"

"I told the Yankee we needn't fight."

"Yes, we will," says he

"I said no."

"Our fightin' wouldn't decide the war," says I, "an' we mought as well be friends."

"An' I told him to come along an' have a drink."

"The blamed Yankee kept on a-tellin' me we was a-goin' to fight, an' 'fore I knowed it he jumped onto me. Well, sah, how we did fight! We knocked each other down an' wallowed an' scratched and tore round, an' I see more stars than you can think of. Oh, we did fight."

"Pretty soon I saw we was a-goin' over to the edge of the precipice. In another minute I see we was lost. Over we went a-whirlin' an' a-whizzin', a-fightin' an' a-scratchin'. We bumped into the rocks 'as we went down and knocked lots of them loose. I thought we was never goin' to reach bottom. After what seemed two hours we struck. Kerplank! Whew! We was knocked apart by the lick, an' I thought the Yankee kept on a-tellin' me we was a-goin' to fight. Just as I raised the Yankee raised, too."

"Reb," says he, "I believe I'll take that drink now."—*Courier-Journal.*

A Great Linguist Baffled.

The late Professor Stephen J. Young, of Bowdoin, was an accomplished linguist. One day he was on a train bound from Bangor to Brunswick, when a conductor who knew him entered his car to ask him to come out to the second class coach to find out where a certain stupid foreigner was going.

The conductor had attacked him in all the foreign lingo he could muster, and could get no other response than a stupid stare.

Prof. Young went back to the rear of the train. The passenger sat there looking very much disturbed and bewildered.

The Professor went at him in Canadian French, then in German, then in the languages of Scandinavia, Egypt, Italy, Spain, and every other country on the face of the green earth. Still the passenger sat mum as an owl while the look of bewilderment deepened on his face. The Professor was nonplussed and was about tiring in defeat to his own car when the man looked wearily out of the window and remarked sadly to himself:

"Be gosh, I wish I was ter hum."

He was an Ardostook Yankee and he could speak nothing but English.—*Daily Eastern Argus.*

An Offhand Definition.

"Can you tell me, Professor," asked Grigsby, "what an 'extempore pianist' is? I see that the performances of such pianists are advertised."

"Certainly," said the Professor. "Ex, out of it; tempo, time; an extempore pianist is one that plays out of time!"—*Boston Transcript.*

BYRNES' SUCCESSOR.

NEW YORK'S HEAD DETECTIVE O'BRIEN'S THEORY OF THIEVERY.

Gotham no Longer an Asylum. Other Towns May Hope to Get From Here Malefactors Whom They Particularly Want.

The New York World says: In the midst of all the excise rumpus, it is well to remember that we have a new boss detective. O'Brien is his name and these are some facts about him. They are gratifying to the whole.

He never bought or sold a share of stock in his life. He never made any sort of Wall street deal in his life. He would not know how. He knows no one on Wall street and no one know him. He never drinks and never smokes. He was born and brought up in New York.

His front name is Stephen. When he was a small boy he used to watch the ladies and gentlemen get out of the Black Maria, and try to remember their faces. He studied the three card monte men at Coney Island and could point them out to young admiring friends.

He is not rich. He does not expect to become rich. He owns no flats, no fast horses, no farms, no boats.

He says that he would not feel that he could justly devote himself to the special service of a Gould or any other very rich man, in return for private pay while drawing his salary from the city.

He is a moderately young man, with his hair brushed up off his forehead. He has a good chin, which Byrnes had not, but his eyes are a little too close together. Byrnes had not that defect.

He dresses with care, and does not wear thick soled boots. This is wonderful for a detective. Almost all detectives wear very thick soles, so that criminals may know them on sight.

He is very immaculate as to linen, and wears a very small diamond in a fat gold button. This he uses as a single shirt stud. His evident enjoyment of this very small diamond proves that he is a man who has not used his place to accumulate the price of many big diamonds.

His eyes are not blue enough to be very good, but they are bright and piercing.

He declares that he means to give individual detectives credit for their individual work, and not to claim all the credit himself. This programme, if carried out, will be a great change in New York detective methods. It should help the tone of the whole force.

Mr. O'Brien has one great and natural pride. But you can have ten guesses and not guess what makes him proud.

He is proud because he has to his credit 1,000 years of sentences. That means that criminals captured by him have been sentenced in all to a thousand years of imprisonment. He reflects occasionally that he is a very young man. Then he remembers that criminals of all shapes and sizes are doing and have done a thousand years of prison work, thanks to his efforts, and his bosom swells with honest pride.

In his most melancholy moments this thought cheers him and spurs him on. Of course there is a fly in his ointment and a crumpled leaf in his bed. He grinds his teeth occasionally when he thinks of the suspended sentences hanging over the heads of some of those whom he has convicted.

If those sentences had been enforced instead of being suspended his total would be far and far above a thousand years.

Mr. O'Brien is not the character that Thomas Byrnes was as boss detective. He may acquire Mr. Byrnes' charm of manner and of action, but now he lacks both. Mr. Byrnes, beyond all question was a very strong personality. He had imagination and character of his kind. He was a man for a novel. He was a born playwright. He had a certain presence very effective with criminals and women and very young reporters. But he was not the ideal boss detective. I believe that O'Brien has a chance to do better than Byrnes, although he is not naturally as much of a man. When an individual has a strong personality and an optimism out of proportion to his ability to carry around, they unfit him for such detailed executive work as is demanded in detective service.

O'Brien has not the slightest notion of the art of coining phrases or of constructing situations. If his men caught an Anarchist of the Most type, he would not at once see, as Mr. Byrnes saw, the dramatic value of saying that he was caught under the bed.

O'Brien is a simple type of the young New York man, a representative of the new class of young New York policemen. He looks upon criminals as a perfectly natural element in society's make-up.

One Bright Spot.

Rev. Howler Lou.—Is it true that you fainted in your husband's arms just after your wedding ceremony?

Mrs. Coldcash.—Yes, and that's the only time in his life he ever supported me.

Crucial.

Arthur.—Don't you know, Miss Sharp, I'm thinking of getting a bicycle; what do you think of the idea?

Kate.—Oh, do it by all means, Mr. Softroft; the bicycle, they say, is an excellent thing for the development of calves.—*Boston Transcript.*

A wealthy Birmingham man, who made most of his fortune manufacturing idols for the people in India to use in worship, is going to give a handsome sum of money, after his death, to help the missionaries in India make war against idol worship.

During the year ending June 30 last 801 American vessels were lost—85 steam vessels and 276 sailing ships, barges, and the like.

RECEPTION TO SUMMER TOURISTS.

Grace M. E. Church Gives Their First Social of the Season.

It was a warm night, but the attendance at the opening social of the season in the Grace M. E. church last evening did not seem any less crowded than usual. It was a reception to all the congregation who had been away during the summer, and was given jointly by the Ladies Aid Society and the Epworth League of the church. The Epworth League, through its entertainment committee, which consists of Miss Grace Carroll and Miss Carrie Tingley, furnished the programme, which consisted of a piano duet by Mrs. Powell and Miss Alice Carroll, a contralto solo by Miss Grace Carroll, with violin obligato by Dyckman Winckler, a recitation by Miss Ada Woolston, a bass solo by John Steiner, and a contralto solo, "Slumber Song," by Miss Alice Carroll. The selections were all well rendered, and everyone seemed highly pleased with the programme.

After the refreshment for the mind had been supplied the inner man was also provided for. At the cake table were Mrs. John Carney, Mrs. Schuck and Mrs. E. Stevens. The peaches and ice cream were under the control of Mrs. J. C. Garey and Mrs. E. Vermeule.

The decorations, which added greatly to the beauty of the room, were arranged by Mrs. W. H. Griffin, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. A. A. Taft, Mrs. E. Winckler and Mrs. Will Langer, who also looked out after the general arrangements.

Those in charge of the refreshments and decorations were from the Ladies Aid Society, and all fulfilled their duties in a most satisfactory manner.

WHO OWNED THE HORSE?

Carter Thought That He Did, But the Jury Differed With Him.

The ownership of a horse sometimes becomes quite a complicated matter as shown in the case of Carter vs. Stevens, a suit in trover and conversion, tried before Justice Brandon and a jury of twelve men at Bound Brook Thursday. Mr. Stevens, the defendant, is a member of the firm of Stevens and Giles, the West Front street bakers. The cause of the suit was as follows: Mr. Watts owned a horse on which Stevens had a chattel mortgage. Watts took the horse to Carter's livery stable and there kept him until the bill for his keep exceeded the value of the horse. Carter and Watts then agreed that a man by the name of Powlinson might have the use of the horse for its keep. At last Powlinson turned the horse over to Stevens. Carter made a demand for it, but Stevens would not turn it over to anyone but Watts. The suit was then brought. After deliberating the jury brought in a verdict of no cause of action. Anderson and Voorhees, of Somerville, represented the plaintiff and S. S. Swackhamer, of this city, acted as counsel for Mr. Stevens.

ANNIE DIDN'T CARRY A BAG.

So Much Testimony in the Beckman Murder Case Retreated.

Detective Barclow has obtained evidence which goes to show that Jacob S. Johnson, charged with the murder of Annie Beckman, did not kill Mrs. Hamilton on Long Island in 1892. He found that Johnson had lived since 1886 continuously in the neighborhood of Neshanic. Counsel for Johnson say they have a complete record of his life since his boyhood.

Calvin Corville, who paid the \$64 to the Beckman woman and testified that she carried a black bag, today retracted that statement, saying that two colored women called for money Saturday, and that he got them mixed in his memory.

The case will be one of the first brought before the Grand Jury.

Opening of the Plainfield Art School. The opening reception and exhibition of the models of the Plainfield Art School, at 212 West Front street, will be held on Thursday, October 3d, at 8 o'clock. At 8:30 Olaf Sangstad, will give a short talk explaining the work for the coming year.

The aim of the school will be to give most thorough instruction in these fundamental departments of the graphic arts, with a view of fitting its pupils for usefulness, as well as giving the very best preparatory work for those intending to make the arts their profession.

Do You Play?

What is more delightful than the clear notes of the mandolin or the twanging of the banjo? To become an expert player on either of these instruments requires years of practice but to those who know nothing of the art, or have just begun studying, Miss Claribel Jeffrey, teacher of mandolin, guitar and banjo playing, offers unequalled inducements. She had a large class in Plainfield last year and all who took of her were completely satisfied with the results. Further information regarding lessons and terms may be had by inquiring at 322 West Front street.

THE FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS.

THE Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS FORM A LOCAL ORGANIZATION.

To Contest With the Other Teams of the Central New Jersey Football League—Officers Elected—Crack Players to Go In.

The football enthusiasm took practical shape last Friday when those interested in the sport gathered together in one of the meeting rooms in the Y. M. C. A. building and organized the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. Football Association.

The meeting was called to order shortly after eight o'clock by Physical Director D. A. McPhie, and the purpose of the gathering stated. Chas. B. Morse was elected temporary chairman and Raymond A. McGee secretary pro tem.

Mr. Morse then told what had been done and read an account of the organizing meeting of the Central New Jersey Football League, and then the constitution which was adopted last night. The delegates who had attended that meeting, explained some of the positions that were not easily understood.

Then, on motion of Mr. McPhie, the association was regularly organized: The following officers were next elected: President, Charles B. Morse; Vice-president, Volney F. Green; Secretary, Edgar I. Serrell; Treasurer, D. A. McPhie; Manager, Louis Waring; Captain, George Schoonmaker. The next question to come before the meeting was that of the selection of colors and distinguishing features of the team. On motion of Arthur B. Crane it was decided to adopt a black jersey and maroon stockings as the uniform, and black and maroon as the colors.

The selection of the ground on which to play was then discussed and D. A. McPhie appointed a committee to see if suitable arrangements could be made with the Crescent Wheelman for the use of the oval. The question of practicing, when and where, was introduced and Manager Waring recommended that as much outdoor practice be taken as possible, but cautioned the players on practicing too hard at first. After a general discussion, Monday and Friday evenings were selected for practice in the gymnasium under the charge of Manager Waring.

The financial department of the association was next talked over and a number of suggestions made as to ways in which to raise the necessary funds to keep the team going. No definite action was taken, however.

The subject of practice was again referred to and Mr. Waring gave a brief description of some of the methods, but particularly advised that a tackling bag be procured. After some debate it was decided that a committee of three, consisting of George Snediker, George Schoonmaker and Thomas A. Cumming, be instructed to arrange one. The meeting then adjourned and the members stopped to talk over the proposed eleven. Many of the crack players of Plainfield were present at the meeting and several more, who were unable to be present, sent word that they wished to join. From the present outlook it appears that Plainfield is going to have a football eleven that will make a hard fight for the championship. Mr. Waring, aided by several of the other veteran players, will coach the men.

The Coming Lectures.

Attention is called to the valuable course of lectures advertised in another column. Mrs. Hudders and Miss Lindley are too well known in Plainfield to need an introduction. Miss Sloecum delighted the Current Events Club last year with a lecture on "Social Economics." On October 8th, she will speak on "The Moral Element in Citizenship," a subject of vital interest to the community. Mrs. Livermore, the "Queen of the American Lecture Platform," will give her "Dream of Tomorrow." And the last lecture will be illustrated by the stereopticon with Prof. Gifford to explain the pictures and tell of forest conditions in New Jersey, completes a course of lectures, both instructive and entertaining.

TO HAVE ELEVATED TRACKS.

Pennsylvania Railroad to Spend \$2,000,000 at New Brunswick.

The Pennsylvania Railroad intends to elevate its tracks through New Brunswick, at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000. The first step has been taken by the beginning of a four-track bridge across the Raritan River.

For a long time the property owners at the New Brunswick terminus refused to make terms. The railroad instituted condemnation proceedings for the Freeman property on Water street. It is partly owned by the Consolidated Fruit Jar Company and partly by a syndicate composed of P. M. Welsh, Phillip Smith and others. The total of the awards is \$55,270.50.

To Arrange for Golf.

The Hillside Tennis Club will meet on Wednesday, October 2d, to revise the constitution and bylaws so as to provide for the golf course.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

MOTHERS, Do You Know that Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling them poisons?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed?

Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle?

Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined?

Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose?

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have untroubled rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

The fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Pitcher* is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Miss Nellie Snyder, of West Front Street, went today to Newark for a week's visit.

George Able, of New York, is visiting at the home of Warren Marsh on Franklin place.

Miss Elizabeth Cornwell, of Waywood place, has returned from a visit at Philadelphia.

Calvin Drake and family, of Shelton, are visiting at the home of I. J. Giles of East Sixth street.

Joseph Pike today commenced work as travelling salesman for the Royal Tooth Powder Company.

Nettie Ford, of Meriden, Conn., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Townley, of East Front street.

Miss Mary Thompson, of Rockview Terrace, leaves town today to spend the winter at Summit, N. J.

Mrs. William L. Bowman, of West Front street, left today for Brooklyn where she will spend a week.

Miss Valentine L. Chandor, of East Fifth street, has returned from an outing in the Blue Mountains.

Willard Sneekner, of New York, is the guest of Frank Boone, of West Seventh street, for a few days.

Miss Lotta Lowe, of Park avenue, gave an informal tea this afternoon for a friend who is visiting her.

Dr. Frank Sargent Grant and family, of New York, have returned to their home on Jackson avenue.

Alvah Runyon, of Lafayette place, will begin his studies at the Coleman Business College in Newark on Monday.

C. McInturn Smith, of New York, formerly of this city, returned home today after a visit with friends in this city.

Mrs. Manning has returned from Brooklyn to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Drayton, of Franklin place.

W. B. Hopping, of Hanover, will spend Sunday with his college chum, S. Clinton Crane, of East Second street.

The Misses Mattis and Arthur Tunison, of Mt. Horeb, are visiting their cousin, Miss Martha Perrine, of Duer street.

Stephen Cahoon and family, of Watching avenue, have returned from their summer outing at Martha's Vineyard.

Prof. Haskin, of Poughkeepsie, is visiting his friend, Mr. Bingham, of this city. Prof. Haskin is prominent in Y. M. C. A. work at his home.

George M. Randall and family, of Third place, who have been spending the summer at Clamont, N. H., are expected home Wednesday morning.

The many friends of J. P. Laire, of East Front street, will be glad to learn that he is so much improved in health that he was able to walk about his dooryard this morning.

Mrs. Charles Sykes, of "Mapleside Lodge," Scotch Plains, with her two daughters and Miss Margaret Macready are planning a trip to Europe, expecting to sail in October.

Israel Pierson and family returned yesterday from Europe, where they have been spending the summer. While away Mr. Pierson attended a large convention of insurance agents at Antwerp.

Fred Taylor, of Rockview Terrace, who has recently returned from Europe, has been visiting S. St. J. McCutchen, at Belmar, and is now a guest at the home of Martin I. Coley of Rockview Terrace.

Edward Kendall, in advance of Frank Bush's "Girl Wanted" company, was in the city last night making arrangements for the appearance of the company in Music Hall next Saturday night. He is a hustler from Hustlerville.

Miss Alice M. Simpson, daughter of Rev. S. P. Simpson, of Watchung avenue, has returned from Lenox, Mass., and accepted the position of art teacher in St. Mary's Hall, Burlington. She entered upon her duties on Thursday of this week.

THINGS OF BEAUTY.

Things What the Ladies Will Say at White's Opening.

An event that the ladies all look forward to with the greatest expectation is the annual fall millinery opening at White's. They all know that the hats that are displayed are the latest and choicest designs and this year Miss Daly promises that the display will excel all previous efforts. One of her most stylish creations that the writer was shown is a saucer brim of green chenille and felt braid, three inches deep in front, crown of net, with velvet draped over. The velvet is put on to form a tall loop to the left of the front and gathered at the back of this on the crown under a jet and rhinestone bar. The velvet is then gathered in, loose and full, around the head, size and finished by a twist. The brim is bent up against the crown at the tall loop, a big bunch of black and white aigrette and cluster of variegated roses, are set in the wave. Another wave is bent in the brim to the right, but not close, and one on each side of the back where two very large beaded pins secure it to the crown. This crown is made of a square of velvet, with three corners rounded, the fourth corner forming the loop. The opening takes place next week, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 25, 26, 27.

Aunt Jemima to Entertain.

Aunt Jemima will hold a quilting party in Trinity Reformed church parlors on Thursday afternoon next from one until six o'clock, and request the pleasure of the company of all the ladies of the Christian Work Society. In the evening Uncle Obadiah, assisted by Prof. Neimiah, will conduct a "Singing Skewl." There will be vocal and instrumental selections rendered by Uncle Obadiah's family and guests from Donkeytown. Later in the evening Aunt Jemima will serve her friends with delicate refreshments, such as ice cream and cake.

Mayor Daly is Sour.

Mayor Daly, of Rahway, is much disappointed over the failure of his friend, John Kean, to get the nomination and is disgusted with the actions of certain prominent Republican leaders in Union county. "I never witnessed so much personal spite or bitter feeling in any delegation," said the Mayor, "as was shown against Mr. Kean by the men I refer to. With them the cry was anything to beat Kean."

DEADLY BARB WIRE FENCE.

IT INJURES A HORSE AND CAUSES A LAW SUIT.

Tried Before Justice Sperry and a Twelve Men Jury—Testimony of Horse Authorities—The Plaintiff Won the Case.

The law recently passed by the State Legislature, which allows no barb wire fence to be put up on the division line between the property of two different owners without the consent of both, played a very prominent part in a suit in the borough Thursday afternoon.

The case was that of Wolfe against Stiles, in tort, and was tried in the court room before Justice Sperry and a jury of twelve men. The plaintiff, John P. Wolfe, brought the action to recover damages done to his horse, which on May 15th ran into a barbed wire fence erected by the defendant, Frank Stiles, on the boundary line between the then adjoining properties in Washington Valley.

The law regarding barb-wire fences was passed in May, 1894, and in August of the same year, a wire fence was built between the properties of the two men by Stiles without the consent of Wolfe. Wolfe, however, never objected until one day his horse ran into the barb wire fence. The equine was badly injured by the accident, sustaining a deep cut in the breast and fore leg, requiring the care of a veterinary surgeon.

Wolfe testified that he was unable to use the animal for over five weeks after the accident and brought suit to recover \$150 damages.

A number of witnesses were called and cross-examined by both sides. Lawyer Harry C. Runyon represented the plaintiff and lawyer Clarence L. Murphy the defendant. During the progress of the trial some very amusing testimony was given by Adam Fritz and A. S. Huff, dealers in horses.

Hot arguments were made by the counsel on both sides. Lawyer Runyon presented a strong case, and lawyer Murphy made an excellent fight for his client, with the law and the facts of the case against him.

The case was submitted to the jury which, after an hour's deliberation, brought in a verdict of \$7.50 damages for the plaintiff.

A COMPLETE SURPRISE.

Miss Searing Is Given a Party in Honor of Her Birthday.

It seemed to those that arranged the surprise party for Miss Anna A. Searing, of Madison avenue, that it cleared off yesterday afternoon for their specific benefit, and of course the beautiful evening made the party an entire success. The surprise was complete and the social gathering was very much enjoyed by the surprised and the surprisers.

Most of the evening was spent in playing games and in conversation, after which refreshments were daintily served and the party broke up with everybody sorry that such a pleasant evening had come to a close.

The party was arranged by Miss Searing's friends and was in honor of her birthday. Those who assisted in surprising her were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Woolly, of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Searing, the Misses Minnie Smith, Essie Smith, Minnie Bolsterli, Maggie Sheppard, Lottie Coriell, Lillie Laing, Minnie Zeisz, Anna Valkner, Carrie Mehl, Louise Kohler, Lizzie Coombs, of Westfield, Ida Dunham, Sadie Searing, and George Taylor, of Dunellen, Burt Honeymann, A. K. Holder, A. R. Johnson, Ephraim Compton, Edward Fluck, Benjamin F. Crane, Theodore Kurzhals, James H. Searing, Raymond Schenck, and John Clark.

Miss Searing received a number of valuable and beautiful presents.

The October Forum.

The Hon. Charles S. Fairchild, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, has written for the October number of The Forum an article entitled "The Present Condition of the Silver Question in the United States." In his opinion there are no more advocates of the free-silver policy today than there were a year ago; he thinks that those opposed to that policy are far more outspoken now than they were then, and that the sound-money cause is rapidly gaining ground.

Taking the Post Graduate Course.

Miss Etta Raybert, of North avenue, and Miss Helen A. Hazen, of Watchung avenue, both members of the class of '95 in the High School, have returned to take a post graduate course.

In Honor of a Birthday.

Mrs. F. Vordermer will give an informal dance on Saturday evening, September 28th, at her residence, 56 Fairview avenue, in honor of the eighteenth birthday of her daughter, Emma.

Preparing for the Fray.

The Dunellen football team will begin practice on Saturday, and will play their first game a week from that date. Lu Darling, of Netherwood, is coaching the team.

CRESCENT'S \$3,000 IN DEBT.

THE WHEELMEN'S FINANCES ARE IN A BAD WAY.

But Few of the Members Are of the Supporting Kind—More Money Must Be Had—Dues to Be \$1 a Month Hereafter.

The Crescent Wheelmen met Friday evening to listen to the reports of the old officers and to discuss the question of raising the monthly dues.

President C. E. Teel called the meeting to order and about sixty members responded to the roll-call. Then followed the report of James Buckle, ex-treasurer of the club. His report was not particularly encouraging as it told of a debt of \$3,000, consisting of notes given for the building of the oval.

The report of John Petrie, the ex-secretary, was read by his successor, Fred Pope, and gave the total membership as being 160, of whom very few were in good standing, there being about \$200 still owed in back dues.

Clarence E. Teel next reported as chairman of the race committee and gave a record of the meets that have been held this year and what other work had been done in the racing line.

An auditing committee was then appointed to examine the books of the club and make a final report of its condition.

The changing of the dues was then discussed at some length. It was shown that the club must have a greater income to keep up the track and the club house, besides providing for all of the privileges which the members now enjoy. Only two members opposed the change and it was decided to make them a dollar a month hereafter instead of fifty cents.

BIG FORESTER GATHERING.

The Independent Order Will Have a State Reunion in Elizabeth.

The Independent Forester of Elizabeth and State will gather in the Drake Opera House in Elizabeth next Tuesday night. The occasion will be a grand union meeting of all the courts in that city, at which the attendance of all the courts in the State has been invited. From the reports that are now being made the gathering will be one of the largest of any secret or beneficial order ever.

The main object of the meeting will be to listen to the reports and experiences of three delegates to the Supreme Court of the order recently held in London, England. The delegates, Dr. T. A. Banker, Rev. Geo. Buckle and Willett T. Bingham, will each make a few short remarks, and as each is an interesting talker and all have interesting things to tell of there is no end of pleasure promised for those who attend.

A Plucky Woman.

Wednesday afternoon a drunken tramp went to the house occupied by John Marsden, the sewer contractor, on Park street, Westfield. Three little children were alone in the house at the time and they fled at the man's approach and left him in full possession. Mrs. Williams, who resides across the street, heard the children scream and went to the house. Without a moment's hesitation she ejected the tramp in no gentle way and was pacifying the children when their mother returned. There was not a man in the neighborhood at the time.

Ex-Congressman Dunn a Defendant.

Ex-Congressman John T. Dunn was defendant in a suit tried in the Hudson County Circuit Court on Monday. The plaintiff, John J. Hickey, of 223 Avenue D, Bayonne, a former clerk in Mr. Dunn's law office, sued for the recovery of \$418.17, which he claimed was due him for services rendered. A nonsuit was ordered by Judge Lippincott on the ground of non-performance of duty on Hickey's part.

Death of John Evans.

John Evans, a former resident of this city and a foreman in The Potter Press Works a few years ago, died in Newark on Wednesday. Mr. Evans was prominently mentioned at one time by the Republicans of the Fourth ward as a candidate for the Council. His remains were taken to Norwich, Conn., by his father, where they were interred. He died of consumption and at his death weighed only 120 pounds. He was over six feet in height, and at one time a man of a magnificent physique.

A Mad Dog Runs Amuck.

A mad dog ran amuck on Fulton street, Elizabethport, Wednesday afternoon and bit several other dogs and a couple of cats. The animal, after an exciting chase, was finally shot by a policeman. The brute caused a stampede as he ran through the street. The animals bitten will all be killed. Some children had narrow escapes from being bitten.

The man who spends six nights out of the week away from home, blames his wife because she don't raise the boys right.—Rams Horn.

SERIOUS BOLT THREATENED.

The German Republicans at Elizabeth Won't Support Griggs.

The Democrats of Elizabeth are delighted with the nomination of John W. Griggs, says The World this morning. They claim he will be an easy man to beat. Local German Republicans are in open revolt against the nominee on account of his past record on local option, and he will get a very few of their votes.

The German Liquor Dealers' Union, which comprises all the men of that nationality in the business in Elizabeth, will at its next meeting pass a resolution denouncing the action of the Republican Convention in selecting Griggs as the party's standard-bearer. It will issue an address, it is said, urging all German-Americans to vote against him on account of his radical temperance views and his former record in the Legislature on local option.

The attitude of the Germans has been threatening for the past month, so far as the Republican party is concerned, on account of its excise doings in New York and elsewhere. It took only the nomination of Griggs to make the final straw that will drive the Germans out of the Republican party.

The Republicans of Elizabeth feel sick over the fact that both of the Union county men got knocked out. The Voorhees men blame John Kean for their favorite's defeat, while the Keanties say if Voorhees had kept his fingers out of the pie all would have been well.

The only consolation Mayor Rankin, Congressman Fowler and other big shouters for Voorhees have is that their hated foe John Kean failed to gratify his ambition.

There is no doubt that the split in Union county was a large factor in determining the final result.

AN ENTERPRISING DEALER.

Garrett Q. Packer, the Furniture Man, Ready for Fall Trade.

The thorough business man believes in supplying his customers with the best, and Garrett Q. Packer, the Park avenue furniture dealer, although he is soon to move to the J. W. Jackson building which is now being erected, has a complete stock of his wares in his present store and is prepared to give his customers even better service than before. In the upholstery department he is specially furnished with all the facilities for doing excellent work, and he advises his customers to give their orders at once before the regular fall rush comes.

Although the assortment is larger than ever before, the prices will be lower as Mr. Packer does not care to go to the expense of moving his large stock to the new store unless it is necessary. The latest novelties in the trade are on exhibition and his store is a perfect paradise to the lover of dainty furniture.

51 Years Improvements in Lamps.

After several months inconvenience caused by the widening of College place, which is now called West Broadway, Edward Miller & Co., 28 and 30 West Broadway, manufacturers of the famous "Miller" lamps, known everywhere as the most complete lamp in every particular now made, are again ready for business. Their store is radiant with beautiful lamps, high priced and low, but no poor ones. The improvements which make the "Miller" the very best lamp made are their own patents, and are therefore not found in other lamps. They are made in four sizes, and in over 1,000 styles suitable for any occasion. As a wedding, birthday, or holiday gift nothing could be more acceptable than an up-to-date lamp—"The Miller." See advertisement in this paper. The "Miller" oil heater is safe and will heat your rooms until time to start the furnace.

Somerville Progressive.

The steady growth of Somerville within the last five years, the population having increased 25 per cent, according to the census statistics, has led to considerable agitation for further improvement of the town by the building of additional sewers. It is only a few years ago that the town spent in the neighborhood of \$25,000 in sewerage certain streets in the town. It is in contemplation to sever the new addition made under the recent act of the Legislature, which has taken in a large amount of property to the east of the town limits, going towards Findern. At a public meeting recently held it was estimated that the new sewers would cost in the neighborhood of \$23,000.

The long-looked for melodrama of New York life has finally arrived, and achieved the great success predicted for it. "The Great Diamond Robbery" by Col. E. M. Alfried and A. C. Wheeler, (Nym Crinkle, the famous critic produced by Managers A. M. Palmer and Edwin Knowles, is an honest attempt to make a drama of incident for the multitude. No dramatic author need be ashamed of such a task, and in this case they have done their work well.

JOHNSON LEGALLY ACCUSED

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS HIM GUILTY OF ANNIE ROGERS' DEATH.

The Son Oliver Could Not Tell a Straight Story, Thus Damaging His Father's Case—Her Satchel Found in His Hut.

The Coroner's jury at Somerville Tuesday rendered a verdict accusing Jacob S. Johnson, the evangelist, of the murder of Annie Rogers, and named Mrs. Kate Elizabeth Johnson, his wife, and Oliver Johnson, his eighteen-year-old son, as accessories.

The prisoners were self-possessed, and refused to answer any questions. The son, Oliver, was recalled to the stand in the afternoon, and became muddled. His testimony was unfavorable to his parents.

Calvin Corle, the farmer, from whom Annie Rogers received \$16.70, testified that Johnson signed the receipt for the money. Theodore Barclow, an ex-Internal Revenue detective, and Officer Manning Crow, on searching Johnson's hut, found the satchel in which the money was put by the murdered woman.

Coroner Brady, yesterday, made a thorough search of Johnson's premises. The Johnson hut is a one-story wooden shanty, of two small rooms, two miles from Somerville. These persons lived there: Jacob S. Johnson and his wife Kate, and their three children; Isaac Lewis, his son-in-law, and his wife; Charles Haney and his wife, Rachael, Johnson's niece; Daniel Mead and his wife Rebecca; Johnson's sister and two friends, Mary Davenport and Julia Annin.

GERMANS ENTERTAIN.

Programme Rendered in the Saengerbund Hall Last Night.

The delightful weather brought out a good attendance to witness a first-class performance given in Saengerbund Hall last evening for the benefit of the German Reformed church, of Craig place. The programme was followed by a dance at which Mr. O'Reilly furnished the music.

The entertainment consisted of an overture by Prof. O'Reilly's orchestra, a declamation by M. Schoettlin, a recitation by Miss Lilly Haberle, a baritone solo by Charles Dresselt, a German dialogue in one act entitled "It Was I," in which the different parts were taken by August Wolff, Miss Eeke, Miss Ida Feller, B. Bostler, Mrs. M. Moenzbach, and M. Schoettlin. Then followed another selection by Prof. O'Reilly, a declamation by H. Klinsmann, vocal solo by Miss Eeke, a recitation by Miss Lilly Haberle, and an English dialogue, "A Catch at Last," in which the parts were acted by Mrs. F. Bach, August Wolff, and M. Schoettlin.

was no turntable, the engine had to pull the train to New York backward.

MUST PAY THEIR POLL TAX.

Collectors After 250 Delinquents at the Big Singer Works.

Several deputy tax collectors of Elizabeth visited the Singer Sewing Machine Works, yesterday, intending to serve notices on about 250 workmen who were in arrears for poll tax. Supt. Miller, of the works, was at Trenton attending the Republican State Convention, and the tax collectors withdrew without completing their mission. They will make another visit to the works early next week, when all the employees who have not settled by that time will have the alternative of paying or going to jail.

A New Restaurant.

One of the new stores in the Jacob Voehl building on East Front street will be opened as the ladies' and gent's cafe and restaurant about October 1st by S. C. Rogers of New York.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOYS CLUB

Officers Elected, Reports Heard, But No Action Taken.

The annual meeting of the Boys' Club was held in the rooms on North avenue last evening and it was fairly well attended. The following officers were elected for the next year: President, W. B. Wadsworth; Secretary, D. O. Tiffany; Treasurer, W. E. Murray; Executive Committee, H. M. Maxson and A. W. Duxbury. The woman's auxiliary board, will consist of the following: Miss Newton, Mrs. Isaac L. Miller, Mrs. G. H. Frost, Miss Florence Tweedy, Mrs. David W. Pond, Miss Emily Sandford, Mrs. William H. Sebring, Mrs. J. L. Levin, Mrs. J. P. Mason, Mrs. M. E. Edgerston, Mrs. Henry M. Maxson, Miss Lillian Fritts and Miss Kate Eskine. Supt. Marx then made his report, stating that the aggregate attendance during the past year had been 10,703, with an average attendance of 43. The club has been open 243 days. The total membership is at present 44.

The work of the past season was talked over and new plans for the future considered. The manual training department was also the subject of an extended conversation among the members, but no action was taken and nothing definite done.

CAPTURED BY HER WHEEL.

Miss Garrison's Dress Becomes Entangled, But is Finally Released.

A lady's wheel, without a chain guard, is a dangerous thing to ride, and many a fall has resulted from the dress being caught in the sprocket and chain. What came very near being a serious accident happened to Miss Garrison, of Jersey City, this noon through this cause. Miss Garrison, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Calvin Neighbor, of East Front street, was riding down Front street on a lady's wheel when her dress caught in the chain and sprocket wheel dragging her from the saddle.

She tried to release herself from this involuntary imprisonment but the more she tried to unfasten the tangle the worse it became. Chief Marshal Van Horn, of the borough, came to her aid but with no better results. At last J. J. Kenney appeared, and invited Miss Garrison and her captor to come to his store. The offer was accepted and Mr. Kenney assisted by Sergeant Kiely soon released Miss Garrison from her unpleasant predicament.

JOHNSON MURDERER OF ONE ONLY.

Idle Charge Against the Colored Evangelist at Somerville.

All the authorities in Somerville are of the opinion that there is no truth in the story printed yesterday to the effect that Jacob Johnson, the colored preacher who is accused of the murder of Annie Rogers, was implicated in the Hamilton murder case at Winfield, L. I.

On May 1st, 1892, a colored woman named Annie Hamilton was strangled near Winfield. Her throat was then cut and her body thrown into a pond of muddy water. Her husband, James A. Hamilton, a colored evangelist, was electrocuted for the crime.

It is said that while in jail Hamilton accused Jacob S. Johnson, a hoodoo doctor, of murdering his wife, and an attempt has been made to connect the colored Johnson in jail at Somerville with the crime.

Johnson was interviewed in his cell last night and carefully questioned as to his whereabouts during 1892, when the Hamilton murder was committed. Without knowing that suspicion of the Hamilton murder had been directed against him he said he had never lived on Long Island in his life, and finally concluded with the statement, when the direct question was put to him, that he never knew anybody by the name of Hamilton and was never before implicated in a murder or any other crime.

The body of Annie Rogers was buried yesterday afternoon in the colored cemetery about a mile from Somerville. Her aged husband was in attendance, having come from Newark, and the dead girl was followed to the grave by a morbid throng of whites and blacks. There was no ceremony.

Factories May Be Built.

The transfer of more than 100 acres of land to the Orange Industrial Association has been recorded in the office of the Union County Clerk during the last week. The property lies on the road from Cranford to Springfield. It is said that several factories will be built on the property. This is the land where it was reported some months ago that the Pullman Car Company contemplated moving their shops to.

Elizabeth Bound to Have a Depot.

It is said that unless the Pennsylvania Railroad Company erects a new station by December 28th, the city will take legal steps to force it to do so, as the five years which the city gave it to elevate the tracks and build a station will have expired.

OV. MCKINLEY TALKS

HE OHIO STATESMAN TELLS OF HIS EARLY LIFE IN THE BUCKEYE STATE

Political Matters and the Presidential Campaign Touched Upon in Glibly Fashion. Outlook for the Tariff—Taught School at \$25 a Month.

Gov. McKinley is a queer Presidential candidate. A New York Herald correspondent went from Washington to Columbus to see what he is doing to make himself President of the United States. Every one knows he is to be one of the leading Republican candidates before the Republican National Convention. Ohio has declared herself for him, and McKinley clubs are being formed all over the Union. Columbus ought to be the headquarters of the campaign.

There is nothing of the kind. The State House is as torpid as a snake in midwinter, and the Governor apparently shows no more interest in wire-pulling than if he were the Chief Executive of one of the poorest Territories of the West. He is not doing a stroke to help along the movement, and he refuses to say a word upon national politics for publication. He will not talk about the Presidency, and he says his ideas on public questions are so well known that it is useless for him to make any statement to the probable platform.

Ill. Governor McKinley makes a great number of public speeches. He has a fine presence upon the stump. His features are much like those of Daniel Webster. He has the same full, characteristic forehead, the same deep-set, piercing eyes looking out from under heavy brows, and his jaw is equally broad and massive. He is a finer looking man than Webster. His features are more cleanly cut, and the honesty which shines out of them was not so apparent in that greatest orator of the last generation. McKinley speaks for hours without diminution of force or repetition of ideas. He uses short sentences and makes it a principle never to speak unless he has something to say. He believes in plain Anglo-Saxon and avoids classical phrases. The correspondent says:



GOV. MCKINLEY.

During my talk with him to-day I asked him how he prepared his speeches. He replied:

"When I have an important speech to make it absorbs me. It is hard work, and it takes all there is in me. I go over the subject again and again. I get hold of it in my mind. I read all I can get hold of upon it, and the speech gradually grows until it is ready for delivery. If it is one that has to be given to the press I dictate it to my stenographer and see that the copy is given out beforehand. This clarifies my thought, and though I seldom make exactly the same speech that I have dictated, it is substantially the same."

"Do you like to speak?" "No," I do not," replied Governor McKinley emphatically. "I dread it. My heart goes down into my boots whenever I get up before an audience, and I tremble until I have begun to talk. This is always so, and still I have been making speeches for twenty-three years."

"Do you remember your first public speech?" I asked.

"Yes, indeed; very well," replied the Governor, with a laugh. "It was upon my return home with the troops at the close of the war. I lived in the little village of Poland, near Youngstown, and a reception was given in honor of the soldiers. One of the judges of the county made the welcoming speech, and I was chosen to give the response. I was then just twenty-one years old."

"How old were you when you went into the army, Governor?" I asked.

"I was just seventeen," was the reply. "I was acting as a country school teacher at the time the war broke out. My father was anxious to give me a good education. He moved with his family to the little town of Poland in order that I might go into the academy there, and when I was about fifteen or sixteen he sent me to the Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa. I fell sick there and had to come home. When I became better I took up teaching and got a country school near Poland. This I left to go to the army. My wages were, I think, \$25 a month, and I boarded around."

"I don't know when I was not interested in the tariff. I was brought up, as it were, on protection. My boyhood was spent in an iron manufacturing district and among miners, and Canton, where I went to live, is a center of great manufacturing industries. The first speech I made in Congress was in favor of a protective tariff. It was against Fernando Wood's tariff bill in 1878. As I went on in my study of the question I became more and more convinced that this was the best way to increase our revenues and at the same time support our industries. The tariff is always a live question."

