PROF, RIGGS' LECTURE.

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Cumberland/		2000	*****	936	
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Gloueester		.1400	*****	307	
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Hunterdon	. 900	*****	1384	*****	
Mercer		1600	*****	774	
Middlesex	400		1501		
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Ocean		1100	15		
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Atlantic—M. L. Jackson, R.
Bergen—Jacob Ullman, R.
Frederick L. Voorhies, R.
Burlington—George Wildes, R.
Joshua E. Barton, R.

Lewis T. Derousse, R. Heary S. Scovel, R. Frank T. Lloyd, R.

Alfred P. Skinmer, R.
Hayward A. Harvey, R.
Charles B. Dunean, B.
James A. Christe, K.
George L. Smithy H.
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Holley G. Berner, G. Solomon H. Stanger, B.
John E. Hewritt, D.
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J. W. Thorn, R.
Middlesse—Ephrain Cutter, D.
Augustus Stritwolf, L.
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Monnouth—H. W. Murphy, D.
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Mortis—Charles K. Hopkins, R.
Joseph B. Righter, R.
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James Robertson, R.
W. S. Cox, R.
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Merroe—A. R. Bowers, D.
J. Martin Boll, R.
W. R. Codington, R.
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Lingender, St. Republicans, 32,

The New York Tribune this morning had the following brief summaries of the result from each county in the State:

Newark, Nov. 5.—Essex county gives Griggs 8,000 plurality and elects all eleven of the Republican Assem-

alt eleven of the Republican and the Nov. 5.—Monmouth county gives Griggs about 200 plurality, and re-elects Assemblymen Denise, Francis and Snyder.
Cafe May, Nov. 5.—Cape May county gives Griggs 500 plurality and re-elects Assemblyman Furman Ludum, Republican.
New Brunswick, Nov. 6.—Middlesser county gives Griggs 500 plurality and elects three Republican Assemblymen.

s two Democratic Assemblymen. Last 2 year the county elected two Republicans.

Trenton, Nov. 5.—Mercer county gives Griggs \$4,000 plurality and electe a Republican Senator and three Assemblymen. A strong combination of the county is true to the Democracy. It gives McGill 800 and elects two Democratic Assemblymen, a gain of one. Camden, Nov. 5.—Camden county gives Griggs 5,300 plurality and elects three Republican Assemblymen.

Mount Holly, Nov. 5.—Burlington county comes up with 1,000 plurality for Griggs and elects two Republican Assemblymen.

Bomerville, Nov. 5.—Griggs has carried Somerset county by 300. Charles A. Reed, Republican, is elected to the Assembly.

Newton, Nov. 5.—Even old Sussex county has gone for Griggs to the time of 130 plurality. Assemblyman Coursen, Republican, is rejected.

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Adamtic City, Nov. 5.—The plurality for Griggs in Atlantic county is 400.

and Mrs. J. H. Carman Celeb

Senator Hoffman and M. L. Jackson, for the Assembly, both liepublicans are elected. Hoffman had 150 and Jackson 200 plurality. Hackensack, Nov. 5.—Origgs has a plurality of 300 in old Democratic Bergen county. The Republicans Bergen county. The Republicans Bergen county. The Republicans are lected a Septator and two Assemblymen. This is a gain of a Senator.

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WILD FLOWERS OF THE MOUNTAINS

TWO PLEASANT PARTIES, BOROUGH COUNCIL WORK.

ENDS OF MRS. L. B. WOOLSTON ARRANGE A SURPRISE FOR HER.

ent at the Oth One of the most delightful social events of the season was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs L. B. Woolston on Fairview avenue Friday evening. The occasion was the anniversary of Mrs. Woolston's birthday, and Mrs. John Emméns and Mrs John Vetterlein very quiety arranged the event.

The party met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Feter A. Emmons on Jackson avenue and proceeded to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woolston. Mr. Woolston was made aware of the coming party, but his wife was completely overcome with surprise. The evening was passed in fancing, music for which was furnished by Miss Hasbrouck. One of the most delightful social

music for which was furnished by Mis Hasbrouck.

Mrs. Woolston was again surprised during the evenling when she was presented with a China chocolate set. She accepted the gift very gracefully. Excellent refreshments wers served during an interval in, the dancing, and it was late when the happy party

eft for their homes.

Those present included: Mr. and
Mrs. John Whitenack, Mr. and Mrs.
William Shotwell, Mr. and Mrs. P. A.
Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Buckle,
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Martin, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Tolles, Mr. and Mrs. Hi wood-roff, Mr. and Mrs. John Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. John Vetterlein, Mr. and Mrs. Messerschmidt, the Misses Lan-ning, Mrs. Blackwell, Miss Has-brouck, Dr. Peccek, John Steiner and Bert Steiner.

eft for their hom

Anthony C. LaBoyteaux, of 39 Fair-riew avenue, eelebrated the anni-cersary of his birthday last evening in a very pleasant manner. He invited his Sunday-school class to his home and an enjoyable time was passed cotally.

The thirteenth pulsetone in the alsory of All Sahits P. E. Shurch at Fanwood was appropriately elebrated restording. The communion service was streety attended in the morning, and in the afternoon a very stage congregation listened with much pleasure on anodress by Miss Silly Carter, who has a worldwide reputation, as a missionary and church worker among Mrs. Harrief P. Tag camore avenue, North the Indians. gart, of Sycamore ave Plainfield, was also preser ore avenue, North fore the

nan's Auxiliary.
ong the other speakers were
White and Mrs. Clark, of ElizaMrs. Ryder and Miss Tweedy, of
field, and Miss Mend, of FanThe church was prettly decorwith roses, chrysanthenums and

conclusion of the afternoon session.

In the evening the vested choir of Holly Cross church attended, the sere festival of All Saints, from which e parish is named. Rev. E. M. Rod-an and Rev. T. Logan Murphy were Rev. T. Lo

A Successful

The hardware store of Frank S. tose at 224 West Front street, has Rose at 224 West Front street, has been closed, and all the supplies ship-ped to New York, where Mr. Rose will engage in the hardware business. Mr. Rose has been contemplating the step for some time. His family decompan-jes him.

-Carney Brothers, the plumbers, have a new wagon which is very at-

PROSECUTION OF GREEN BRO POLLUTERS STILL TALKED OF.

The atmospheric condition of the Borough Council chamber was such last Friday that the members of the council were obliged to keep their overcoats on, though it was not believed that Mr. Spencer intended to freeze them out. The only member absent was councilman Schutt.

After Clerk Arnchi read the minutes of the last regular and adjourned meetings, and they were approved, he presented his monthly financial statement which was as follows:

Balance. Defect.

to the condition of Green brook, stating that as a result there were several cases of illness. They asked council to take steps towards proce-cuting those who were emptying into the brook such matter as would pollute the stream. It was referred to the lav

George C. Evans petitioned council to lay a crosswalk from the corner of Mercer and Washington, avenues to law. Chas. Lyman 5 property on Washington avenue. It was referred to the street committee. W. J. Buttifield in a communication stated that he had addeducted in front of his property on Bockview avenue as he had agreeded to an asked that the other property owners be made to comply with the law in this respect. This was also referred to the street committee. A petition from C. W. McCutchen,

his Sunday-school class to his hone and an enjoyable time was passed socially.

The company were entortained by P. Ladwig Conde on the violit. Those present account of the conders of the

He reported favorably on the Harrison avenue. The report was received and filed.

Mr. Vallant spoke of Mr. Buttifield's request that property owners be compelled to lay their walks, and thought that Mr. Buttifield was worthy of all the support the Council could give him for the improvement he had made by laying walks, Mr. Peck said that the fire department needed money and offered a resolution that a loun of \$1.00 be negotiated for and charged to the fire secount, It was an option of \$1.00 km. Smith offered a resolution that the crosswalk at Washington that the crosswalk at Washington and the property of the control of the council to the control of the council of the counc and Mercer avenues be laid, resolution prevailed.

and Mercer avenues be laid. The resolution prevailed.

The ordinance regarding auction ears was then taken from the table and on Mr. Valiant's motion it was passed to a third reading and the passed as a whole, to take effect Novich.

After Mr. Howell made a motion that when Council adjourn it be to meet Friday evening, Nov. 8th, Coun-cil adjourned.

TAPPED THE TILL

olored Waiter in the Revere

Makee a Small Head.
George Scott is a colored waiter at
the Hotel Revere and his desire for
money was too great for him yesteday, which resulted in his taking
some which did not belong to him.
George tapped the till in the office at
an opportune moment and gently
lifted about \$14\$ therefrom.

lifted about \$3; therefrom.

The clerk discovered the loss a little later and notified Sergeaut Kiely. He, together, with Polleemen Flannagan instituted a search at the young man's home on North avenue.

In the meantime George akipped and left no trace of his whereabouts. The impression seemed to be that he had boarded the Metuchen stage which was due about the time of the theft. theft. Children's Entertain

The children of St. Mary's and St. Joseph's churches are relearing for an entertainment to be held in Sangerbund Hall on November 13th and

**CASTOR** 

for Infants and Children.

MOTHERS, Do You Know

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Well, these things are worth kn

departure of Chat Hillithers was

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THEATRICAL.

The long standing contract for the appearance of America's greatest comedian Joseph Jefferson, at the Jarden Theatre, in New York, is now leing filled. Mr. Jefferson will be cen at the Garden Theatre for four celes in a round of his most famous poles. This engagement promises to weeks in a round of his most famous roles. This engagement promises to be the most notable that Jefferson has were played in New York. It will be marked by the presentation to the great comedian of a beautiful loving cup, the token of affection, respect and admiration of the members of the dramatic profession at large. The presentation is to take place at the Garden Theatre, Novembor 8th, with appropriate exercises and will be a memorable occasion.

A New Branewick Editor Assaulted. Hugh Boyd, editor and proprietor of The New Brunswick Hoon News, was assaulted on Thursday by August Strettworf, a liquor dealer. of New Brunswick, and one-of the three Mid-diesex county candidates for Assembly on the Democratic ticket. The matter on the Democratic ticket. The matter was kept quiet, Mr. Boyd not publish ing a line about the assault in hi paper, either on Thursday or yester day, and, outside of a few people the affair was not known until last even amar was not known that assessed ing. Streitwoff was prominent on the stage of Allan's Theatre at the Democratic mass-meeting on Thursday evening, but not even his closest political friends knew of the occurrence. The assault was the outcome of ar editorial which appeared in the Home News on Wednesday evening.

Not Used to Cele

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A horse ridden by John Coles, of
Westfield, was frightened fast night
by the explesion of some fireworks at
Newark avenue and Second street,
Jersey City, where a political meeting
was being held, and fran away. Coles
was thrown over the horse's head.
The runaway dashed through a crowd
of men, women, and children who
were looking at the fireworks, and
created a panie, Several children
were knocked down, and three of
them severely injured.

Library A substitute.

Library A spatiation.

Fred A. Smith, of East Second street, has presented to the Free Public Library twelve volumes of the "Hortleulturist," two volumes of the "Hortleulturist," revo volumes of the "Kniekerbocker," Pecks" "History of Wyoming," Macaulay's "History of Wyoming," Macaulay's "History of Knees" "Arctic Explorations," Valentine's "History of New York," and Anderson's "Africa."

Prof. Riggs' Lects

Fred. Bigs; Lettury.
The lecture by Rev. J. F. Biggs,
D. D., of New Brunswick, on "Constantinople," next Friday evening is
under the auspices of the Ladies
Christian Work Society, of Trinity
Reformed church, and they are seliing tickets very fast. The lecture is
one of Dr. Biggs best and it is hoped
that the many friends of the church
will be present and enjoy the lecture.

CYCLE ACADEMY OPENED

MMENSE CROWD VISIT THE NEW

a's Band Kept All in amor, While the Trick Riding

If the first year of the Colum Cycle Academy is as successful as pening night, there need be no d

but that it will be a pleasant of all concerned.

The ponderous folding doors been removed and a salesroom p on the left and a smaller door or right.

A number of wheels were arm in the rucks in the sulesroom, palms and other potted plants and around the room. Others placed in the rear of the long ent half.

cured until there were en at about seven hundred per e enormous throng that a the enormous thron soon filled every vastanding-room wim. And there we control to ride, and the amber of Columbias

atured with selections.

The event of the ev exhibit his skill was Ja little lad, who certain great ability in that line. skill on a high-framet full-a Keating wheel. All of his were loudly applanded, especia one in which he rode com around the room on his back w After the trick riding was many of those present departed the rest waited to listen to the weat two the floor.

nd try the floor

template a Change of Hy-hardAt the meeting of the Christian Edeavor Society of the FITE Bagis
church last night several importas
topics were discussed. Por sometim
pant the society has had no associal
late, uving to the fact, that there has
not been any associate members, and
it was thought best to do away with
this steppling stone to the society. At
the meeting inso tright in a meedimens
was offered which provides for an
associate list and it will be voted upon
lect week.

New seal Estate Frem.

C. VanHerwerden and C. Nichols, of this city, have formed a partnership and leased the office next to the Metropolitan Livery Stables owned by Every J. P. Taylor, where they will conduct a real estate and insurance business.

e of \$5 or twenty days in the

the City Benick Again.
City-Joudge William A. Coddington is asked by a Daily Press reporter storday in regard to his again activities the city judgeship. The Judge it: "I haye been asked by many ople whether I will take the nomination and run for office this fall. I site to state that I am not a canditate for re-ejection for city judge, nor II I neepst renomination."

buring the three years that Mr.Cod-ington has held the office of city adge, he has served faithfully and discharged his duties creditably.

Where Are the Overcoater
he new winter overconts for the
bught marshals seem a great way
and these frosty nights are
de reminders that they are very
henceded. Chief VanHorn says
understands that a local undertrans the contract to make them.

The Young Men's Christian Assoriation offers to young inen a good
practical course in the leading system
of shorthand, extending through the
winter of 1805-98. Typewriting will
complete the course for those who desire to be at once qualified for positions. The course in shorthand will
constat of fifty lessons, with two sessions weekly on Monday and Thursulay evenings at eight o'clock. The
instruction will be largely personal,
thus giving each student a thorough
mastery of the subject. John C.
Whiting, who has had five years active experience in teaching stendigraphy, will conduct the cleas.
The system used will the the Isaac.
Pitman—the leading, and for fifty
years the standard system, adopted
by the public schools of New York,
St. Louis, sersey City, Trenton and
other large cities, and used by more
stenographes is than all other systems
woulded. A. A. gives the previous
of the Educational Department without extra charge, heedes stamission to
the lecture course and other dysams.

The Ducking Stool Was Farmer yound in durk silk. The heat seemen reckins. The serve that are ception and a substreet when the cere many, rey held a reception and a substreet Man served. Many costly and use nats were received by Mr. and control was to the first wedding n. Jones, A. W. Brown, attund and Burrill Gibson. At the seemenony they were N. J. Pedvenable, and James Saunders.

E RICKED IN THE DOOR.

See The of Colored Men is City Court Lor Neghbors as to the Michael Colored men were arrigned depending Coddington in the city evening on the charge of apk and disorderly and using linguage. Last Sautiday libert Shipley, George Gill-Edgar Killn went out to en evives. They visited one of see in the old you then well with the court house linguage the second in Colonald times, as all of them, even the control colored men were arrigned to see the suffer as did the secolds in Colonald times, as all of them, the second in Colonald times, as all of them, the second in Colonald times, as all of them, the second in Colonald times, as all of them, and the second in Colonald times, as all of them, the second in Colonald times, as all of them, and the second in Colonald times, as all of them, and the second in Colonald times, as all of them, and the second in Colonald times, as all of them, and the second in Colonald times, as all of them, and the second in Colonald times, as all of them, and the second in Colonald times, as all of them, and the second in Colonald times, as all of them, and the second in Colonald times, as all of them, and the second in Colonald times, as all of them, and the second in Colonald times, as all of them, and the second in Colonald times, as all of them, and the second in Colonald times, as all of them, and the second in Colonald times, as all of them, and the second in Colonald times, as all of them, and the second in Colonald times, as all of them, and the second in Colonald times, as all of them, and the second in Colonald times, as all of them, and the second in Colonald times, as all of th

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Middless Court Decide in Their Faver.

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It may be of interest to the dancers in the coming Kermess to know that they will be given season tiekets for the dances. A report has been circulated, which is entire false, that the dancers had to pay for their admission.

REPRESENTED HIMSELF TO BE AN

Last Friday a rather stout individual by another man who did not register, but whe financed to be a form of the control of the control

ments gave evidence that his Inebrity, was assumed.

He called on Dr. Fritts, the president of the street railway, and stated that he was here to represent the Wilmington firm, but his manner, and conversation asoused suspicions in Dr. Fritts mind that he was not what he seeined to be! Mr. Fritts made an engagement with him for Monday, insteading in the inwan time to learn agent. Monday came but Allison failed to put in appearance. Yesterday morning Dr. Fritts received a letter from Jackson & Sharp stating that they had no such man in their employ and knew of no one in the business by that name.

Saturday night Allison titled his persuasalve tongice or Proprietor Miller, of the Hotel Grenda, in the endenvor to get him is cashy a \$10 draft on the contractors, but his efforts were fruitless. Buring the evening has a sevening he evening h

on the contractors, but his efforts were fruitless. During the evening he made his disappearance without pay-ing his hotel bill. The men are evidently sharpers, but they found a rather barren field in this city.

QUIET HOME, WEDDING.

Miss Amelia M. Lindsay Beer

A quiet but very pretty wedding took place at the home of John Lind-say, of 24 West Front street, last evening at eight o elock, when the marriage of Mr. Lindsay is niece, Miss Amelia M. Lindsay, and Robert G. Slorah, of this city, was solemnized. Rev. J. O. McKletyey performed the experiony. The bride was given away by her uncle, John Lindsay. Her gown was a handsone one of metropolitan blue flugured Henrietts, trimmed with blue velvet and white lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Lizzie Parker, the bridemald, was charmingly gowned in edark grey broadcloth with silk and white lace trimmings.

broadcloth with silk and white lace trimmings.

The wedding was a private one and about fifty relatives and near friends were present. After the ceremony a reception was held and the evening passed yery pleasantly with muste and dancing. An elaborate collation add-ed to the pleasure of the occasion. The horse was very prettily decorated throughout.

The horse was very prettily decorated throughout.

The newly-wedded couple will remain at the home of John Lindsay for a short time, after which they will go housekeeping in the west end.

Mr. Slorah is a trusted employee at

Winter Sociability.

The Social Committee of the Y. M. C. A., have formed plans for holding receptions this winter. They also arranged to have more members at the building to act as a reception committee.

dancers had to pay for their admission.

A Handsome Present.
General Eli Long, of Grove street, thas sent a handsome basket of grapes, Irom his vineyard at Bluff folin, N. Y., to each of his fellow members of the Chestruc Club, formerly known as the Asbestos Club.

E. Catlin came to Plainfield ago and made this city his to the time of his death, ago. In 1863 he purchased thome on Webster place o weeks ago. In 1863 he purcha elegant home on Webster pl d he and his wife have lived th and eagan some or recover, pages and eagan home of the recovery and his wife have lived the to read the recovery and the reco

of the request of her husband and handed over all the legal document and papers that had belonged to the and paper

deceased.

When the Judge looked over the papers he found that aside from the individual estate, which amounted to considerable, that Mr. Cattin had been one of the principal legatees under the will of his mother, who died last January in Brooklyn and left an

rds and this is an examp

of the strongest business alliances in the trade.

The consummation of such a deal would mean a good deal to Flainfield in the way of making increased busi-ness for the increhants, as the force of men would necessarily have to be greatly increased, and their shops also enlarged to greater capacity than at greeent.

basement under Lister's on North avenue will be opened tonight by an anvil chorus by Martin Brothers' Quartette, assisted by "Gamey" Nelson's son Oseiar, who is the Fourth Ward Josseffy planjo player. 'Zander Brown will necite, A collection is being taken for a slove this afternoon, and if the coal trains pass through the city anyway slow there will be plenty of fuel to burn. A collection will be laken at longifith smeding to will be laken at longifith smeding to

The census grows the off-userted fact that the p by the first point of the first point of

A colored man named Cawley, in the employ of the Plainfield Gas & Electric Light Co., stepped on a nail a few days ago, which penetrated his shoe and entered his left foot. He has great difficulty in walking as it

Several people in the city have had clothing stoles from clothes lines in their yards of late and have not been able to catch the guilty ones. One man sits by a window with a shot gun in his hand, and declares the first in-

WHO IS THIS MAN ALLISON? REWARDS OF UPRIGHTNESS. HISTORIC IMPOSTORS STORIES OF SPIRITS

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Force, Editor and Proprieto

The death of Eugene Field removes rom the literary and newspaper field wonderfully versatile man.

nbers of the Com e terms expire with this yea follows: At-large, Messrs , Westphal and Dumont d, Elias Bird; second ward ard, Elias Bird; second ward, H. Frost; third ward, Harry n; fourth ward, V. L. Frazee.

5,000, making an increa the State this year amou

nan has been convicted in a of being a common scold; sity that this old, offence is so far as the law is con-to persons of the feminine We know some male poli-e could be convicted under

ch' of a Republicar by by Democratic votes, and that the Democratic more ideal candidate or McGill, whose private is stood unimpugned by tisan and bitter oppo-tion of the party whom of the party themselves operated to and rather corrected to and rather ed and nullified by the who, though classed as citizen, who, though classed as mocrat and Republican, goes to olls and easts a ballot that is not is and casts a ballot that is not i by party affiliation. Mr. will be the first Republi-rennor in thirty years, and as illy Press expressed the opinion day in reference to whoever be elected, his official acts, out-those having a direct political will nove generally secont those having a direct politica ng, will prove generally accep to the people.

Contributions For the Kirmess, ill those having any contributions the fancy table in the Kirmess are uested to send them on or before day to Mrs. Albert H. Atterbury, its East Ninth street. Mrs. S. A. Highank asks that any donations andy be sent to the Columbia the Academy, any afternoon next is at 3 o'clock.

Funny Chicken Head. has very peculiar chicken ch is attracting the attention high is attracting the attention of a rats head, and has the same of a rats head, and has the same sion. The teeth are unusually and altogether is a great cur-Mr. Lane is going to preserve

—A lodge of A. O. U. W., will be Chorganized by N. C. Mague at Basking Ridge in about two weeks,

JUST HALF A DOZEN DRUNKS. IS THIS THE BANK ROBBER. ENGLISH FOR VOCAL ARTISTS, THE TROLLEY PUSHED ALONG, had received a the Corporation THAT IS THE SUM TOTAL OF SAT- A

Try to Clean and disorderly was

iprit was Jim Emme een found on West Third Officer Planagan Saturday in a disorderly state and He mas street by Officer Planagan Saturusy afternoon in a disorderly state and spent the hight in the lockup. Entonous pleaded guilty and the Judge gave the choice between paying \$15 or apending thirty days in jail.

James Smith called Officer Hartpence some unpleasant names on South Section street Saturday evening the section of the

James Smith called Officer Hatt-pence aspin uppleasant names or South Second street Saturday evening and was just drunk enough to be ugly "Five dollars or twenty days," said the Judge when he heard the story and Smith handed over the cash.

Park avenue Saturday eve disgusted all who saw him, in inil to

agan.
"When I appeared on the seener said that officer. "Donnelly was trying to clean house for Day."
The two men had been drinking neavily whe

d Bergen. and Berg. e of \$5 or going to jail for ays. Bergen though ent cheaper than the fluid to Elizabeth.

arture was made in th

The choir yesterday consisted of Miss Eda Beekman and Miss Elfleda Whiting, sopranos; Miss Julia Bel-kuap, alto; Horace J. Martin, tenor; knap, alto; Horace J. Martin, John C. Whiting and H. Tom mber will be added for They will meet for Saturday evening.

The appeal case of Dr. Henry H owrie against Charles McGinley een tried in Justice Nev which has been tried in Justice New-corn's court by two juries, was brought up in county court at Eliza-beth yesserday, and Julge McCormick decided that the plaintiff was only en-titled the \$3 out of the \$500 verdict awarded, him by the second jury. Harry C. Buyyon personned the Harry

-Miles, the Somerset stre iderable trouble passing on his property and g it. A few visits by Specia Goodwin has broken up the

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the did not them but allowed the de His brother in-law, Ch held a chattel mortgage

condition.

President Newhall, of Plainfield,
Vice-President, Dr. McAllister, of
Elizabeth, and Rev. Hobart Clark, of
Plainfield, were selected as delegates
to attend the State Convention to be held at Trenton, November 13th, at which time David P. Hall, of this city Werts appointed

The Standard Bowling League, of Union county, was organized Tues-day evening at the clubhouse. The Athletic Park Club, of Plainfield and bowl for a trophy given by The field Standard.



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NGLISH REVEALS THE BEAUTIES OF

A novel but very interesting kind of entertainment was given at the Y. M. C. A. hall on Saturday aftermoon before an audience which was exceptionally large, considering the weather. It was a "Ballad Lecture Recital" and consisted of a lecture of "The English Language in Song" by Miss Annie J. Bronson and selections by two of her pupils, Miss Gertrude D. Irwin, soprano, and Miss Grace H. Irwin, mezzo-soprano, and Grace H. Irwin, mezzo-soprano, and Mrs. Anna Taylor Jones, contralto, and Miss Helen A. Hasbrouck. The ed off very reatly enjoye receiving he

Owing to a severe cold, Miss or rwin was obliged to substitute learts" by Coverly in the ple

es is the second artist the vocal scientist, Ed-Jones is the second artist by the vocal scientist, Ed-J. Myer. whose themes Miss on teaches, who has received cordial welcome in Plainfield, her being Mrs. Terzah Hamlin d by the

Mrs. Jones possesses a fine voice and is naturally dramatic in style, but beside this she showed the skill of out beside this she showed the skill of in artist in the effects she made in the varied tone colors she produced in the song "Sands of Dec," and her control of soft tone on high notes. Miss Helen Hasbrouck is to be con-

as much as any thing else America. Italians and French sing their mother-tongue, we must sing ours. There is a peculiar ring or accent to an un-familiar songue which cannot be overcome. English takes more concentration to get the true musical meaning than any other language. Singers in America do not study gers in America do not state, ugh to get the pure pronunciation is on are severely criticised. Ye glish operas and English come ers will come. English reveal hidden beauties of song me no re language will do. Music is the unuse of emotions, but the intel must work with the emotions. They don't we mushle our 'prayen foreign tongue'? It is better to give works which are underestood

will teach others than ten thou words not understood at all ed music is a power for God, ts should not be save in a first

we not out grown that? Students must expect to spend as much time in studying the English language in song as in studying anything else. The mind and soul upust be cultivated. We must not strive for celebrary little for excellence. It would be as sensible for poets to write in Latin or Greek as for singers to sing in German transit.

France before character Few return from

rs. Bottome will address a union ting of the King's Daughters, in chapel of the Orescent avenue ch, on Thursday afternoon.

THE COUNCIL PASS THE

There was a considerable amount of preliminary work to be looked after before the regular November meeting of the City Gouncil could be called to order. Monday, and the fact that it was described in the country of th

On Mr. Fisk's motion the conder of business was suspended for the purpose of treating with the property owners on Watching avenue can extension. Presithe latter and stated that he feet, and averaging \$117 per foot, which they paid originally, would amount to \$5.733. Providing the city would not assess benefits the association was 85,733. Providing the city would not assess benefits the association was willing to sell the city what was needed for \$6,000, which would be \$733 less than the original cost. Mesars. Derlach, representing Hannah Derlach, said that providing the city would move the houses, which are located near the brook, back five feet, make improvements, they would let the city have the necessary property and call it veen.

Rushmore, Win. T. Kirk, and J. C. Manning be appointed commissioners to access damages and benefits on the property and report. Tuestay evening. November 26th, and that the same be advertised. It was so ordered. The regular order of business was then returned to and our motion of Mr. Flak the grading of the minutes was suppended.

mond and Third street. The matter was referred to the Street Gommittee.

W. D. Manning and others saked for a light on West Second street between New and Liberty streets. This was referred to the Committee on Police and Public Lights.

The reports of the collector, treasurer, and city physician were received and field. The report of the received and field. The report of the and the control of the control of

thereof.

A communication was read from
the Y. M. C. A., which stated that a
concrete walk had been placed in
front of the building and they asked
that a fire alarm box be located there. hat a fire alarm box be located was on Mr. Erickson's motion one was ordered placed at that point. Mr. Frost stated that the sewer

be renewed for sixty days. It ordered. He also made a

fore the city election a statement of receipts and expenditures, on sewer work for the past year be advertised in the city papers.

Another resolution by Mr. Dumont provided that the notes for \$15,500.

\$7.00.00.000 and the provided to that firm to conform to the new contract, at the four per cent interest. Mr. Dumont presented a specified blank form to be used specially for the money transaction between the city. Harvey Fisk & Sons and the Dime Savings Institution, and offered a resolution that the same be adopted and that the City Clerk be authorized to have the same printed. It was so ordered. He also moved that \$3,000, \$15.00 and \$27,000 be drawn to pay solves of Harvey Fisk & Sons for inpose porrowed, with \$1,000 added interest. It was so ordered.

Another resolution was offered he same Councilman that \$21,000 d for sewer work. It was

Vegetarians say should eat no meat. Dr. J. ne says we should eat of all kir nourishing food, d if the stomach

Dr. Deane's

Dyspepsia greate on dis-digestiv Pills. s of the the Corporation Count the possibility of the lng the office of the C on his advice though the City Clerk insert notice that a City Col nominated to serve to offered a resolution to it was so adopted.

Mr. Frost then asked the City C if the property owners consents the trolley had been filed and ex ined. The latte

days, go to the Mayor for hi ture, and if he signs it, the or at once goes into effect and th

All who have promised to cont dolls to the fair for Muhlenberg pital are kindly req

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west at His Wis-artes Perrine, residing near abrook road, visited Hipp's a Saturday night and indulged cely at the flowing bowl. He present when the trouble between roprietor and Theodore Wilson proprietor and Theodore Wilson is progress and narrowly sexaped ting into the racket kinself. He althone rather late and commenced beat his wife. Marshal Hansen espensed to be going by the house on beat, and on hearing the noise he at to the door and found that Perwas treating his wife badly. On appearance of the officer the able censed and no arrest was

Lasch-Bez Spetal. immatic entertainment, followed tunch box social, will be given glay evening, November 7th, at o'clock, in the parish house of hurch of the Heavenly Reat on awneue. There will be no adon fee at the door. For those loot wish to puresses boxes, and ice cream will be provided.

To become a Salvationist. ichoias Conover, of High Bridge has been visiting his brother, Charles Conover, of Elmwood place, has gone to New York to enter the training garrison of the Salvation Amp, where he will prepare himself for the position of an officer in the

SCRAP ACROSS THE BROOK.

CK WILSON SAID NO MAN COULD PUT HIM IN THE STREET.

and Mike Seader and Marchal Wilson Got Mixed-up, and Arrests Followed. While patrolling his peat on Somerset attreet late Saturator night Marshal William Saturated to Hipp's saloon by what seemed to be a fight. It appeared that Theodore Wilson, better known as "Duck" Wilson San, and who has served a term in State Frison, was under the individual william wi

or the state Caristias Endeavorre.
The following have been appointed by Rev. Dr. French, Bleaident of the State Christian Endeavor Society, to arrange the 1989 programme for the convention to be held in the Croscent Cycle Academy in this city: Rev. Cornelias N. Brett, D. D., of Jersey City, chairman; Rev. F. B. Everett, of Trenton; Miss Alice Spangeaberg, of Netherwood; Rev. C. E. Berring and E. E. Anthony, of Plainfield. Syeh a committee of variest workers as this gives evidence that it is the Intention to make this powerhion the best ever held in the history of the society.

best ever held in the history of the society.

Dr. Mghishi Haw Agaba.

Press readers will be glad to learn that Dr. Lighthill, of New York, has opened an office at 13s (Drescent avenue, next to his former residence, where he will receive patients on Tuseday and Friday of each week, During his former residence in Plainfield Dr. Lighthill hasework the confidence and esteem of the community, and the praise and gratitude of his many patients. Some of the cure which he effected on well known residents of our city and remarkable character, and reflect high credit on his medical still and ability.

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Rehearing For Telter Night.

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The Epworth League members of the Grace M. E. church are rehearsing daily for an elaborate entertainment to be given in the during evening. It will include a teghis drill, tableaux, magic mirror and pantomime. The committee who are planning the event somelists of Mrs. Most, Miss Grace Carroll, Miss Margaret Schuck, and Mrs. Herbert Randolph.

Army, where he will prepare himself for the position of an officer in the army.

New Sea Food Market.

E. F. Thorn will open next Friday. In the storbe formerly occupied by him on Park javenue a sea food market, where he will taked in Irresh falls, clasms of the Branch of the particular of the same one which win the trophy pand on yeters. He asks the public for a St. John McCutchen, Samue Town, share of their patronage and desired. Howell, and the serves it.

Howell.

TRANSFERS AND CONTRACTS.

orded in the County Clerk'

The following transfers of property have been recorded in the Union County Clerk's office from October 24th to October 30th inclusive, as reported in The New Jersey Contractor:
Rainfield Real Setate Co. to Ferdinand O.

lierk's office from October 34th to beer 30th inclusive, as reported in New Jersey Contractor: instead lead leated to, to Fredinard O. In the Monre avenue, Plainfield in 1874.

The October 30th Inclusive, as reported in the Contract of th

With Bad Weather at Their Sate

The rain of Saturday prevented any large attendance at the cake and of the Creation Mission Goldstein, who held the mortage was brian church held in the parton of packing up of the goods. At two terrian church held in the parton of packing up of the goods. At two every pleasant time was spent, despite the storm. The tables, one covered with a tasterial assortment of home-mand cakes and the others with candles of home manufacture, were under the supervision of all of the members. The president of the Band, Miss Mabel Bonnell, took general charge of the sale. The Grange tree was especially successful, finding great favor with the younger goods who attended.

The Combine Factors.

The contrainment and festival to be given November 13th and 14th in the Gessing and Turner Hall on Son-erset street by the Children of Mary of the St. Joseph's R. C. church will be an elaborate one. A reheareal was held yesterday by those who are to take part in it.

Thomas E. Hazell, of Westervelt avenue, entertained his Sunday-school class of Trinity Reformed church at his home on Friday even-ing. A musical programme made the

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of Fairview arenu
evening. Games, singlu
ing were enjoyed and the
usased too quickly for the
ks. Refreshments added
evenings pleasure. There
it forty young peopl-

The Crescent Cotorie will give a reception to their Triends at Olymp Hall on Tuesday evening, Novemb 12th. The committee in charge costs of W. V. Sutton, N. H. Guttma H. C. McVoy, and T. A. Kurzhals,

Children Cry for Pitche,'s Castoria

HOAGLAND—McKERLIE—Oct. 30, 1885, by Rev. J. W. Richardson, Augustus E. Hosg-land of Plainfield, and Miss Agnes G McKerlis, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIED.

LEAKE—In this city Nov. 1, 1998, at her residence, 1918 East Front street, Emily, oldest denote by Matilda and the late Wm. L. daughter of Matilda and the late Wm. L. Lenke. Funeral private on Monday. Nov. 4, at 11 o clock a.-in.
MITH—In this city Saturday, Nov. 2, 1865.
Miss Anna S. Smith; daughter of the late
John C. Smith. Funeral services from the residence of hem mother, bit West Front street, Monday Nov 4, at 2:30 p.m.

ROSS.—In this city Oct. 20, 1986, Weeley A., hos of William and Maggie Ross, in his 22d year Funeral services from the residence of his grandfatter, James Boss. 302 East 2d street Friday afternoon, Nov. 1, at 2:30 p. m. HEBERT - Entered into rest on Wednesday Oct. 35, 1868, John Harvey Hebert of North Funeral services from his late residence, 8 Mercer avenue, on Friday, Nov. 1, at 4 p. m Interment at the convenience of the family.

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FOR ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH.

as Eajonste Eventage-These in Charge-Hallowe'en whe not a success last Thursday owing to the wealiger, for a hard, driving rain, which commenced early in the afternoon from the east, drove all the romance out of any out of door performances. Although the severe rain kept many from attending the Hallowe'en festival in the barn of C. P. Ralli, of Belviders avenue, there were quite a number present. The illumination of the lawa with Japanese lanterns had to be given up, but the interior of the barn was most wonderfully changed from its every day appearance. Jack o' lanterns grinned from the stalls and sectuded the corners, while flags and greens were draped over the doors and windows. Ferns and flowers were also tasterully arranged about the barn. The candy booth was the first to draw the attention of the new arrival. Cossing in from the pelting rain, the visitor was almost dazied with an a stitisticy arranged table loaded with sweets, both home-made and of the mist celebrated New York make, and billiant. I lighted with electric lights. ly lighted with electric lights. Here Miss Beatrice Potter and Miss Jose d after the interests of the iea, In the next booth, Miss i Woltmann was prepared to tell startling secrets of the future of

all who wished.

In the main room of the barn the rest of the booths were to be found. On a prettily decorated table a handsome display of cakes was shown, while Mrs. A. J. Beal, Mrs. N. P. T. Flinch and Miss Grace Edson were ready to give the purchaser full value.

incher table covered with lancy cless, mostly the work of the women to gave the festival, was looked er by Miss Maud Lord, Miss May adford, Miss Abbie Burt, and Miss

of the chief attractions of the ng was a short one-act play en-"Six Cups of Choccate." One

ONLY TWO EXPERIENCE DOLLARS

count of inclement weather terday was small and little was Mrs. S. R. Krom, Mrs. T. H. To 8. R. K. C of full of in

bers.

Tieters at Progressive Essense.

The Young People's Progressive Essense Cub. of Dunellen and North Platinfield, met at the home of Mass Janie C. Churchill, of Dunellen, last week. The first Indies' prize wiss won by Miss Mattie T. Barrett, Miss Janie C. -Churchill took second. John Schwerze and Fred Haynes and Robert Carpenter tiel for second prize. Haynes won on the cut, A most engayable evening was spent. The club meets ngain next Friday evening.

Carrier Boy Hert.

Charles Pawson, one of The Daily ress' faithful carriers, while returnwas kn

AN ATTRACTIVE FEATURE.

Although not much has been heard of the matinee dances of the Kirness, it does not signify that they are not as beautiful and as enjoyable as, any of the evening dances. Indeed, according to the testimony of those who have seen the Kirness in other cities, they are even better, if that were possible. The young folks glide and whirt about as gracefully as their older brothers and sisters.

The old English custom of celebrating May day with song and dance

The old English custom of celebrating May day with song and dance
about the May pole furnishes one of
the prettiest dances in the Kirmesa.
The graceful maidens, clad in the
simple gowns of the country, gather
about the May pole and celebrate the
beginning of nummer. The boys are
given a chance to distinguish themabout the May pole and celebrate the beginning of summer. The boys are given a chance to distinguish them-selves in the Hornpipe. In this dance the onlooker thinks that he has either run afoul of one of the white squad-ron or a party of flabermen. The sallor lads come out in full costume and the state of the sallor and the sallor and the sallor.

sallor lads come out in full costume and go through their manowres in a catchy way.

The Caralval dance explains itself.
The young people, dressed in fancy costumes, glide and whirt through various fascy figures and group them-selves in many pretty tablesses.

The Flowers and Rees meet to-gether and the insects hum about while the flowers wave back and forth

in the wind. This is one of the most

stille the Bower.
In the wind. This is one of the mosartistic dances in the Kirmess.
The little Japs give one of the most
amusing of all the dances and yet a
very pretty one. The foreigners, with
solemn faces, dance about in the most
natural manner until everyone is
transported to the 'Land of the Rising
are only brought back when

dies away.

The rehearsals for the Kirmess are sping on and those who are to take The rehearmin tor use going on and those who are to take part in it are hard at work preparing. The lists of the participants in the dances have all been completed and the list of the dances have all been completed and the list of the dances only the dances have all been completed. They are as follows:

German Harvest Dance-Chaperones, Miss E Secipper, Mrs. Evarts Tracy, Mrs. J. F. Wrechers; the Missea Altee Barlow, Cornella Faber, Helene Giraff, Martion Henderson, Antania Methèssel, Elvira Methessel, Leivin Methessel, Leivin Methessel, Anna Miller, M. Stirling, E. May Tracy

Tracy, Mrs. J. F., Wrechers; the Misses Alte Barlow, Cornella Faber, Helene. Graff, Marton Henderson, Antania Methfessel, Elvira Methfessel, Elvira Methfessel, Anna Miller, M. Stirling, E. Stirling, Helen Taylor, May Tracy and Edith Tracy. Messrs. Suptise Activated Helen Taylor, May Tracy and Edith Tracy. Messrs. Suptise Activated Husbinors, McAnery, Stevens, E. C. Sprowt, Allen Taylor, Henry Wells and Albert E. Woltmann. Spanish Dance-Chaperone, Mrs. James Scott; the Missess Annie Murphy, Laura Underwood, Mabel Pierson, Clara Woltmann, A. McCready, Margaret Holly, Mary Anderson Reinhart, D. McGready, Daisy Van Boskerk, T. McGlare, Eleanor Underwood and May Holly, Messr. Harry Johnson, Louis Timpson, Carl Felfier, William McClure, Irring West, A. G. Waring, Harry West, A. G. Waring, Harry West, A. G. Waring, Harry West, E. Swayze, Frank E. Richards and F. E. Swayze, Frank E. Richards and F.

Minuet-Chaperone, Mrs. Watter Stewart; Mrs. Lewis G. Timpson, Miss Anna Murphy, Miss Kittle Stew-art, Mrs. Janes Scott, Mrs. Barry Depew, Mrs. J. V. Bellandt, Miss Carrie Vall, J. V. Hellandt, Miss Garrie Vall, S. V. Hellandt, Miss Annis Stewart, Mosera, Leurens Jan. Lewis G. Tuas Annie Stewart, Messrs. Laurens a Buren, Lewis G. Timpson, Harry ton, Charles Faber, Howard be, Harry Johnson, Fred Walz, sard F. Finch, J. H. Hallock and

Talking to the Boys

Traixing to the Boys.

Prof. John Gifford, State Porester of New Jersey, addressed the lads in the room of the Boys Club last evening. He spoke of forest fires, their cause and the means of preventing them. Among the causes are locomotives, lightaing, careless small boys and victous men, some of whom will cause disastrous fires to spite a neighbor; one such fire which the professor witnessed was twenty miles wide and traveled as fast as shore could gallop, burning over 197,000 acres, worth to cente an acre at a low computation, begides burning dwellings and destaying the birds throughout the region. The boys and their friends aboved great interest, in the address.

Larresty first-class vaudeville com-

showed great interest in the address.

A strictly first-class vaudeville company will appear at Music Hall to-morrow evening, when James Thornton's Elite Vaudeville Company will be the attraction. Mr. Thornton is known through the country iss one who stands at the head among the many song writers before the public, known as the man who has set the world a singing. Bonnie Thornton, who heads his well selected company, alike the star, is well known as a comedian and singer.

—Miss Rose Verdon is not one of the dancers in the Russian Military dance in the Kirmess, but simply one of the chaperones.

Shelinds, editined Tennius and Apple. Mrs. Grapt was assisted in cation."

The Peake Sisters from Alaska were debutante, the Misses Fichen Introduced and amused the Minnie March, Miss Grandlence with recitations, vocal and Brooklyn, a sister of I instrumental missic and bell ringing. Miss Radin and Miss Fich rendered France, Miss Wills, from an excellent plano duet, which precided a dialogue entitled. "Story Tell."

France, Miss Wills, from Fine, Miss And, Miss Richard Miss Richard

A recitation by W. B. Mattox, and atableau, "North and South," brought to a close an evening that all thor-oughly eployed. to a close an evening oughly enjoyed.

LOTS OF NEW MEMBERS.

ard of Directors of the Y. M. tlast evening and elected one

SOLD THE STOVE TO BUY CANDY.

Remerkable Frank.
Coistant Daruchetti, twelve years
old, of Linden, was committed to the
Union county jull Thunsday atternoon
hange in lavency preferred by
his mother. The boy is said to be
incorrigible. He has frequently stolen
money from his mother, and it is alleged that one day lest week he robbed
the Linden Pyst office of a small
amount in stamps.
Tuesday his mother left him in
charge of the house while she visited
a neighbor. During her absence Constant raked the fire from the kitchen
stove and sold the stove to a furth man

tove and sold the st ive cents. He spent the andy and then ran away, mother's anger. A con-him yesterday morning for seventy-five is mothe.

and him yestero.

ods half a hiding in the The boy will be sent to

THE REDS WIN

Costess With 115 New Members.

The membership contest at the Y. M. C. A. closed last night with excellent results. The contest was for one month and during that time 115 new members were secured, representing over \$600. The "Rieds," with D. A. McThie as captain, were victorious, with sementers, while the "Blues," champloned by George Cernwell, finished with 24 to their reedit. The Board of Directors met and west over the work, which was very satisfactory the work, which was very satisfactory except the work, which was not satisfactory except the work, which was not satisfactory except the work of the good things to est, and the losing side will sit by and see them est.

and see them eat.

Both sides have done good work
and their efforts are much appreciated by the officers of the associa-

A Unique Wedding Bing.

The Misses Shreve referred to in the following clipping from Harper's Busars of October 5th, are sisters of B. J. Shreve of Grove street:

A precious helf-loom in the poissession of the Misses Shreve, of Mount Holly. New Jersey, is a wedding ring, on the insists of which is oncrawed this inscription:

THE FIRST LARGE RECEPTION.

RANK SARGENT

Those in Attendance.

The attendance at the entertainment given by the Woman's Relief Corps last Friday was excellent and all were well pleased with the programme. Vincent W. Nach was made to recremonies and opened the manager of the programme son was given Thursday aftern when Mrs. Frank Sargent Grant ceived her own and her daught friends from four until seven. Joid at her residence; 59 Jackson aver The morning clouds that threate rain developed by the aftern on a total developed. from enjoying the hospitality ously proffered by Mrs Grant, who braved the elements were

of Cranford, has asked the aid of the police to find her ten-year-oid daughter, Mary, who strangely disappeared Monday afternoon last. The child was sent to school at 3 o'clock to get her weekly report. The child never reached the schoolhouse, for has any trace of her been found since. She was bright and quite good looking, the mother forms she has been kidnapped by tramps.

Ten Sweet Caporal Little Cigars

for 5 cts.

LD BY ALL DEALERS



DVANTAGE OF SEWAGE BEDS STREAMS TO POLLUTE AND NO UESTIONS TO SETTLE.

non of their sewerage systems in the proposed purification plant, they consider the present content of the Passaise River and the lift problem of preventing the pollution of that stream by the go of the cities and towns along miss. Had the sewage of Plain-been discharged into the Raritan in its crude state, Plainfield have been contributing towards ure possible condition of that m such as now exists in Passaic, high the constributing towards high the constributing towards the second that it is the plainfield in the problem of the plainfield in the problem of the plainfield in the plain of the plainfield in the plain of the plainfield in the plainfield in the plain of the plainfield in th

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Legislature, a bill referring the ole matter to the State Board of alth for investigation. A bill with same provisions was introduced in the last session of the Legislat, bugdld not pass, largely owine the confusion at the close of the sion, it may be. This bill will be introduced.

authorizes the State Board of the employ engineers and in eral to present plans for the abate-tof the nuisance. What means rail to present plans for the abstract of the unisance. What means tid be adopted to this end it is left he board to decide after a careful stigation. An appropriation of 90 is provided to carry on the chemistry of the committee of the committee to a provide the committee of the committee to generic the laterous data of the committee to generic the laterous passage of the bill the following lowers.

entlemen:
Dr. J. L. Leal, of Paterson; Dr. G.
V. Philhower, of Franklin; M. N.
Saker, of Montelair, who is a member
of the editorial staff of Engineering
lews, of New York; Dr. J. A. Exton,
Arlington; and Dr. Chas, Lehlbach,
of Newark

lington; and Dr. Chas. Lehibaen, events, which is a doption of the sead bill by the committee Mr. pointed out the great difficultant were involved in solving the cum from an engineering, legal annealing point of view, and extended the schoolst necessity of layering the schoolst necessity of the State are constituted in the schoolst necessity of the State are constituted in the schoolst necessity of the State was the schoolst necessity of the State was the schoolst necessity of the State was the schoolst necessity of the State are constituted in the schoolst necessity of the State are dy to carry on the investiga-also called attention to the while the solution of a prob-nis kind was without precerd of Health

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r the past week this place has overtum with transje who renderin Ripley's woods at Garwood, it a mule from this village, says World correspondist from WestThey annoy the people living energiated the summer and money. If the summer and money, if the summer and money if the summer was the summer to the summer and the summer to be summer to the summer t

around Westfield at the present time. Each thay a number air detailed to get provisions for the gang and with the regular tramp story they are most of the time successful in securing provisions from merchants. Of late the farmers have complained to the authorities that they have lost their chickens and attibute it to tramps. At night the boboes build accampfare and enjoy themselves with a dinner in tramp style. Late last night about thirty gathered in the county road near Boselle and started on a march along the county-road towards Garwood. They sang and shoufed and created a disturbinee. Wheelmen and others on the road ware greeted with insulting remarks and jeers. In several instances persons in carriages indiscreed evolution to the tramps had the road to themselves. Everybody got out of their way as quickly as possible. When they reached Garwood they went into their camp in the woods and enjoyed themselves it their own peculiar way. The authorities will consider the tramp question.

COAL GOES UP FIFTY CENTS.

ary Because of Wholesile Advances.

The retail price of all grades of domestic coal was raised last night fifty cente a ton. This action was taken at a meeting of the members of the New Jersey Coal Exchange held at the office of John Thickston. This makes the price \$5.50 a ton, which is fifty cents a ton higher than last winter

ro years ago.

The advance is made by the local
salers on account of the sharp adunce made by the whilesale dealers,
his is occasioned, so it is said, beuse of the lack of water and the uncause o. usual demana. states for coal.

is the Calon County Court.
The largest writ of attachment over issued in the Union County Court has just been given by Judge Van Spekel against Leonart Fortes Beek-with, an absent debtor, for \$300,000 at the instance of Allen W. Evarts, receiver for Arthur Beigwith, a supressed lumide.

Mr. Evarts claims that Leonard Forbes Beckwith is tadebted to him Forbes Beckwith is indebted to him as receiver for \$180,154, and to partly recover this money he has attached five and a-half acres of valuable land in Linden township with a frontage of several hundred feet on Staten Island

The young tough characters of thic city seem to think Madison avenue at especially good field for operations. Last evening several of them came to the little shoemaker, shop of John the little shoemaker shop of John Sullivan at 131 Madison arenue, and broke one of the front windows. There was a light inside and Sul-livan was asleep of his lounge when the glass was broken. Sullivan is at a loss to see why they should attack him as he has done none of them an as lounge when s broken. Sullivan is at why they should attach as done nor

mone of the threw an immen window, just mis amp.

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POOR WOMAN BUNCOED. THIRTY BILL FOR GOOD CURRENCY.

Keeps a Polish ance Made Her the Dupy of An

A Polish woman came into the Po tal Telegraph Company's office: afternoon at about 1:30, weepin wringing her hands. After co e Friday able trouble Manager W. E. Martin heard her story and telephoned to

heard her story and telephoned to Sergeant Kiely who took the matter in charge.

Her name is Mrs. Henzell, and she keeps a boarding house at 401 Cottage place. About two weeks ago, a tail Polishpan, spars in build and rather old in appearance called there. He took old in appearance called there. He took old in appearance called there. He took agave up his job a day or two ago and said that he did not like the work and was going back to his home in Penn-sylvania.

was going back to his home in Pennsylvania.
This spon he brought a \$50 bill to Mrs. Hensell and asked her to change It. She had \$51 in gold and bills, the hard earned savings of her husband who works on the farm of a Mr. Jones. She gave him all but a \$5 bill.
Joe Denman, another of the boarders, accompanied him to the corner of Front and Somerset, streets, where he left him. The stranger, for no one seems to know his name, said that he was going to buy a box of beer and a pair of overhauls. In the meantime Mrs. Henzell wanted to change the \$50 bill.

'I went to the Italian store on Cottage place," she said to a Daily Press

tage place," she said to a Daily Pres reporter in her incoherent combina-tion of Polish and English, "but he say no good! Then I go to the depot, but he say 'ne good,' too, and my money is all gone, all gone!" and she burst into tears.

she burst into tears. She was accompanied by Joe Deman and the Pole named Al Van Dyke, The three came to the Postal Telegraph office to tell their tale of woo. The bill was a 89 Contelerate one and Mrs. Hennell, sot knowing the curriency of this country well enough, had exchanged \$50 of her coordinates for contract well enough.

enough, had exchanged \$50 of her; good money, for it. Sergeant Kiely accompanied by Denman and VanDyke, went up and down Front and to the North Avenus station in their endeavor to flad the man, but he was not to be seen, so Kiely took a carriage and with one of the Poles, started to scour the sur-rounding country for him.

Artisteally Regressed.

The testimonials to be presented to Dr. Jonathan Ackerman Coles by the Mayor and Common Council as a memorial of the city's recognition of his gift of the bronze group of statuary, to be place in Lincoln Park. is a beautiful specimen of the art of engrossing. The memorial is in album form, bound in dark, leather of the finest quality, the fly leaves being of rich white moire silk. The body of the memiorial contains the communication of the Mayor to Common Council announcing the offer of Dr. Coles, the resolutions passed by the Council is accepting the gift and the announcement by Mayor Lebkuecher to Dr. Coles of the acceptance. The entire work is engroused in India lak, on a surface of Payn's gray, with high work is engrossed in India ink on a surface of Payn's gray, with high lights of silver and gold, which render a beautiful effect to the lettering. The commended the delineator, John B. Morris, secretary of the Board of Assessment. Mr. Morris himself considers it to be the best thing he has ever done in the engrossing line.—Newark Advertiser.

MEDAL FOR WALTZING.

the Jersey Central Ball.

third ball under the auspices of ersey Central club, held in Rec s hall last evening, was a suc al affair. The hall was prettily Men's ball lane consistent was prettaged in the control with Chinese lanterns and bunting. The evening was pleasant spent in dancing to the strains from a present of the control was been as a consistent, which was keep the control with the control was been as the control was the contro ylor's orchestra, which was kep until early morn. The main event that was looked

The main event that was looked forward to with great interest was the prize walls: which took place at 12 o'clock. About thirteen couples contested and out of these six couples were picked for the final heat. Ten minutes was given for the waltz, and at the finish the handsome gold medal was awarded amid loud applause to James Wilson, of Chester, Pa., and Miss Jennies Klipatriek, of this city. The five judges that were selected by the committee were G. Barry, E. O'Bellly, G. Greder, D. Curtis and P. J. Doughtery.

P. J. Doughtery.
Plainfield Cyclist Tra In the official bulletin of the racing board of the L. A. W., George Tag-gart is transferred to Class B.

Yations Numbers of the Tyre Department It was \$1.5 Friday night when First Assistant Chief Engineer Martia mounted the stairs of the fire department heedquarters and tip-local to Chief Doube's office, where the Countinate Fire and Water Committee were in session, and called the Chief out and liferomed him that he wished to introduce him to a Newark fireman on the floor below. The two officers came down, preceded by Countinan Fisk, who expressed a desire to breaths a little fresh air. Gatherid around at the foot of the

camas rass, who expressed a desire to breaths a little fresh air. Gathered around at the foot of the stairway were a number of the mean-stairway were a number of the mean-stairway were a number of the mean-stairway of the stairway. That is the sense of the stairway, "that there is a band of fellowship among the fire boys. They fell me, too, that thirty seems ago there was a young fellow here in town who became a fire boy by joining Engine Company No.

1. They have a laways expressed a I guess that his head is about the best thing about him. He went to war and was shot knrough the head; then he came home and fell off a ladder and struck on his head; he went to a fire and got hit in the jaw with a hose nozzle, shid finally a short time apo; we are told, he was thrown out of his wagon, that he oscaped because he struck of his head. But his delermin-

shown second assistant foreman, then first assistant and now he is the chief. "Thirty years is a long time to be in active service, and now, Chief," said the Councilman addressing himself to Mr. Donaie, "the boys in the different companies want to express their friendship and appreciation of your interest in the department by present-ing you with a little token of settern." ing you with a little token of esteem Here Mr. Fisk handed the Chief neat little package, but as the Chie said himself this morning "I couldn open it to save my life," so surprise.

neat little peaces, said himself this morning "I course said himself this morning "I course open it to save my life," so surprised was he at the proceeding which. had just been enacted.

But the destreous fingers of Assistant Chief Martin soon brought forth the present—a beautiful solid gold Waltham watch, chain and charm. On one side was engraved the initials "IT". O, D," in a monogram, and on the opposite side "1880" was engraved, "was charm is a miniature chief's fire

neimet.
"Well boys," said the Chief, "this
has so taken my breath away that I
don't know what to say, but I thank
you all from the bottom of my heart
for this evidence of esteem and
sepecially when I consider from where
it course."

The Chief tried to make an appro priate reply, but his surprise was so great that he was unable to find word to express his feeling. Those who were present extended their congratu-

lations and best wishes to the Chief over his hirrieth anniversary of service in the department.

The presentation was to have been made by Councilinan Erletson, but he was unable to come out from New York in time. He telephoned the following:

Congratulations and best wishes. Plainfield is proud of this fireman; no man more deserves our appliance and

Plainfield is proud of this fireman; no man more descrives our appliance and sympathy. He is the slave of the alarm going as it sounds at all hours of the night. Instantly he is on the alert and hurrying to the possible signal of danger. Finnes are nothing to him. He rushes through the flames as though he was a salamander, but he is not, as some frightful sears and many funeral processions, abundantly testify. All honor to the men who do not hesitate because their duty is perilous. They are the heroes of many thrilling adventures, and a recital of these duties during the past thirty years would seem like a story of imagniation.

imagination.

Mr. Doane became a member of Mr. Doane became a member of Engine Company No. 1, on November 30, 1863. In 1862 he was elected second assistant. It was during this year that the big Schepflin block fire occurred and Mr. Doane performed one of the heroic decid of his life, when he reaced from meter the falling debris of the building William H. Force, John was choice forcean of the company, In 1876 he was elected chief engineer by the department and re-lected the e borough and city fire panies were all under one he in 1888 the two department separated and the city made, department and the office of engineer appointive by the Mayor Male selected Mr. Do departments were city made/a paid the office of chief Mayor Male selected Mr. Doane for the position and ever since he has served with satisfaction and efficiency and it is through his efforts principally that the department has the reputa-tion of being one of the best in the PRESERVING A SKIN.

WAS STILL ON THE TIGER, AND THE TIGER WASN'T DEAD.

le In the Hide Will Not Arriving at the village of Dep The

HAVE TO ENCO

# TO QUELCH THE CIGARETTE.

OF EDUCATION FOR HELP.

against setting the Vile Thing-Board of Education held its ir monthly meeting at the High building last Monday. Messrs. acc, Lounsbury and Jenkins present when the meeting was to order, and Mr. Finch arrived after. Dr. Jenkins was ap-d secretary until the arrival of inch.

porarily dispensed with and tich of bills read, approved ed paid. The report of Tar Johnson was next read which which, with interest of \$30.09, total of \$3,274.35 which had sposited in the City National The report was then accepted ced on file. Clerk Clark read outes of the last meeting which

two women who would before the Board and d Mrs. J. J. Coard and

ade of the work that had , papers read and debates the Board expressed them-n sympathy with the move willing to do all in their help, but were afraid they unable to attend the meet-erintendent Maxson said he

next reported regarding a safe in the preserve the papers of the He stated that the old safe of thresproof and entirely too Estimates had been received Herring and Marvin for safes, ag beling the lowest, \$20 to Marvin for safes, ag beling the lowest, \$20 to Marvin for safes, as the participant of the vault while the latest the preferred of the vault while the preferred safes of the vault while the preferred to the preferred safes of the way of the motion. Squestion of the purchase of the way of the way of the way of the safes of the preferred preferred preferred preferred preferred the safes and the safes of the preferred preferred preferred the safes and the safe

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the dutting committee was laid uperintendent Maxson stated that state Edwards said he could obtain as from the State by giving a bond is from the State by giving a bond Supercendent Maxson suggested tracks be put down cellar for the sa as Captain Edwards wished.

Probased thought that the guns as Captain Edwards wished, so as Captain Edwards wished, so as consequently that the guns as consequently been received as on from non-resident pupils.

The question of the anti-digarette passes have been been considered to the controlled pupils and the question of the anti-digarette passes are to trought up and Mr. passes the consequently pupils of the controlled pupils of the controlled pupils of the controlled pupils.

the Board was then read, and on motion was received, placed on file and
ordered published. The statement
showed a palance on hand, August
1881, of 87, 89, 37,
1882, of 87, 89, 37,
1883, and the
disburse-mont to 856, 486, 54,
189 taking out several other items, the balance left on August, 1814, 1895, was
87,566,82. An Auditing Committee
composed of Lovell and Ecunsburg,
was appointed, and as soon as they
audit the statement it will be published in full. The members of the
Board were all well satisfied with the
statement, as for the great amount of
work done, the expenditures were
very amail, showing that it had been
done in an económical way. The
meeting then adjourned.

A SURPRISE DANCE.

Cuming is Given a Surprise Party in Honor of Her Birthday.

A very pleasant surprise was given fiss Henrietta Cuming, of Putnan venue, last evening in honor of he

A very pleasant surprise was given Miss Henricta Cunning, of Putnam avenue, last evening in honor of her birthday. She expected a few friends to spiend the evening, but was quite astonished and delighted when a merty party of about twenty-five came trooping in. prestilly decorably the consecution of the hostes, were the Misses Mary Giles, Jennie Giles, Bessie Giles, Lusilla Mills, Mabel Moore, Evelyn Jenkins, Cora Richardson, Mabeil Darfing, May Coyn, of Jersey City, and Nellie Rockfellow, Robert Carpenter, Bort Fletcher, Mr. Randolph, Fred Haynes and George Richardson, Bethardren, Bert Fletcher, Mr. Randolph, Fred Haynes and George Richardson, Per Helmer, Bert Fletcher, Mr. Randolph, Fred Haynes and George Richardson. penter, Bert Fletcher, Mr. Handong-Fred Haynes and George Bichardson of Dunellen, Edgar Finch, of West field, Will Moore, Fred Deitz, Albei Steiner, John Steiner, Will Abbot Judson Giles and John Clark.

# PUNTS AND KICKS.

The erack junior football eleven of Plainfield, the Alis team, went to Duncilies Tuesday morning and had no trouble in running up the countries of the countrie

Bicharison
Boy Philips, capt. full beck. T. Phonas, cast
As soon as this game was finished,
the eleven of the Spartan Literary and
Athletic Society tried conclusions
with the first Dunellen team. The
Dunellen boys far outweighed them
but it was only by the hardest work
that the home team could make a
single touchdown. In kicking the
goal, the ball was dropped on the
ground and one of the Dunellen team
kicked it over the cross bar. As the
kick was a punt, it did not count. The

Constable Stewart of North Plain-field township says that at present little trouble is experienced at the Italian shanties and the inhabitants are quite peaceable.

The exterior of Louis Borsem's new residence on Woodland avenue is being painted by Woolston & Buckle,

-Mrs. Gaines, an insane woman of Picton, has been taken to the asylum by the Overseer of the Poor of Clark

Croup is a terror to young mothers. To post them concerning the first symptoms, and treatment is the object of this item. The first indication of croup is hoarseness. In a child who is subject to croup it may be taken as a sure sign of the approach of an attack. Following this hoarseness is a peculiar rough cough. If Chamberlain's Cough remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hourse or even after the rough cough has appeared it will prevent the attack. It has never been known to fall, 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale at Reynolds' pharmacy, Park and North avenues. T. S. Armstrong, Margaer. · Croup is a terror to young mothers.

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The Spine

is one of the most tender parts of the body. Inflam-mation there results in weak everywhere.

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CONGESTION.

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Allecck's Bunion Shields,
Have so equal as a relief and cure for upon and business.

Brandreth's Pills not only cleanse, but tone up the sys-tem. They can be depended apon

# EARLY INTELLIGENCE

The Sons of Veterans will re-

-The Ladies' Aid Society of the longregational church will give a

—The Ladnes Aid Society of the congregational church will give a sociable on Friday evening.

—A party arranged by Charles Rync will be given at the home of Albert Ryno near Dog Corners, on Thursday evening.

—A children's festival will be held in the Parish house of the Church of the Holy Cross church Friday even-ing of this week.

Somerset street, between Front eet and Craig place, is a first-class id pond. In some places the car cks are invisible.

-Hillier & Co., of North avenue are doing an immence amount laundry and dyeing work, which to tifles to the excellence of the work.

An entertainment will be given in the Scotch Plains Baptist church to-morrow evening, at which Union County Orchestra will officiate.

morrow evening, at which time the Union County Orchestra will officiate.

—Just at present Tax Collector H. N. Spencer of the borough is very busy sending each taxpayet his little bill, which is always awelcome visitor.

—Members of the Ladies Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church last week sent 66 cass of fruit and jellies to the Mulnehuerg hospital.

—Major Anderson Post. No. 199, G. A. R., will be inspected Wednesday night by W. H. W. Wrekoff, of Somerville. A cellation will follow. Two candidates will also be mustered.

—John Siddall, the confractor of sewer connections, is doing a large amount of work about town, and he is doing it so thoroughly that his patrons are always satisfied with the work. His office is at 171 North awing.

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His office is at 171 North avenue.

—After several mooths spirt in considering, the Westifield Township Committee has passed an ordinaire satisfactory to the New York and New Jercsey Telephone Company, granting a franchise to erect poles along the streets of the township.

—Meetings are being held every evening this week in Hope Chapel. Last evening the attendance was large and the interest deep. The music was particularly helpful and inspiring, Tonight Secretary Manning of the X. M. C. A. will lead the meeting. All

me welcome.

—Manager Runyon, of the exchange, has been distributed the control of the control o exchange, has been distributing an the customers of the company National telephone directory, we has a complete list of all the long tance telephones between Pas-

# THEATRICAL.

THEATRICAL

After undergoing a thorough overhauling and re-brightening, Canary &
Lederer's N. Y. Casino, one of the
most popular amusement resorts—if
not the most popular in the country—
re-opened last evening, as a thoroughly fire-proof structure, with the
first Metropolitan presentation of
Henry B. Smith and Victor Herbert's
new comic opera, "The Wizard of the
Nile," with Mr. Frank Daniels in the
title role, supported by a company of
eighty people. This attraction brings
into the steller field of coinic opera
a comedian who is a genuinely funny—
a comedian who has by original and
natural methods conjured laughter
spontaneously from the amusement
public all over the country.

Democrate, our Cause Wee dust.

TRIED THE WINDOWS.

Cooney's Eagle Eye

Policeman Cooney in passing through West Second street near Madison avenue late last night, noticed a strange looking man stand-ing by the office of the Electric Light

nonceo a strange rooting man standing by the office of the Electric Light Company.

He watched the stranger as he passed through the driveway next to Mrs. Erymer's boarding house, where windows. From there he vene back to the power building and was lost to the power building and was lost to view. The officer followed, and after securing a light from the engineer, he discovered the man hiding between two large boilers. He was brought out and questioned by the officer. He said that he could not get in his board sidd had be could not get in his board ing house, but did not know where he boarded. He then stated that he had come from Scranton and was on his way to Brooklyn. The man's story was so disconnected that Policeman Concey thought it best to lock him up which he did.

As Judge Coddington is away today

which he did.

As Judge Coddington is away today
ns a hunting tour a hearing is defered in the case until his return.

Those in charge of the Kirmiss wish it stated that it is very important that all dancers should attend every rehearsal, as every time counts. On Thursday evening, so many were absent that several of the rehearsals had to be omittted.

New Jersey Forestry As

New Jersey Forestry Association.
The autumn meeting of the New
Jersey Forestry Association will be
helf-at Lakewood, November sth and
9th. Interesting lectures will be delivered, and officers for the ensuing
year will be elected.

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

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Scranton, with surer partorner to Chunk.
166, m., way for Easton, connecting with High Bridge for stations on High Bridge 1514, p. m.—For Freminaton, High Bridge Pranch, Easton, Schleben, Bangor, Allen town, Mauch Chunk, Scranton, Wilksabarre Tamanaus. Bhamoldin, Unifer parior one to

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New line of fancy plaid velvets, per yard \$1.50 and \$1.75. Chameleon velvets, beautiful ef-fects, per yard, \$1.90.

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yard. \$1 to \$5.
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