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

EVENING OF CLASSICAL MUSIC.

e walk in the clear and cold
sphere last Tuesday, made the
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seem all the more enjoyable,
to come out and add their
res to the furnishing fund of
library building. The concert
tendered to the Ladies Aid
y by Mrs. Anita Toveli, celiolat;
ligielow, bartone: P. Ludwig,
violinist; and E. Arthur Janke,
k Miss Julia J. Ketchum, was
taken part, but a severe cold
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e that beautiful lullaby by De-n 'Ferry to Shadowtown." A solo by Mr. Conde, "Cavatina" aff, was vigorously applauded. taisie Imprompta" by Chopin, 'Romanza" by Schumann were rendered by Mr. Janke and

Grant, a medical mis-has been laboring am onses in North Carolina.

mong other numbers on Friday ning George Riddle will give ses from Victor Hugo's "Lucrezia gia," of which the New York bane speaks thus: "Mr. Riddle never produced a more thrilling of or left a stronger impression on minds of his hearers than in reczia Borhia."

sard of Health at Work, seeing of the City Board of was held last evening and an ee passed which allows no con to be made with the sewer the permission of the repre-e of the Board. This ordin-il be published and will go into caree. Boards published will go into

rent it.

The wife of Mr. D. Robinson, a prominent lumberman of Hartwick, which has made the latest sensation. N. Y., was sick with rheumatism for Nothing like it snywhers. Like five mouths. In speaking of it. Mr. Robinson says: "Chamborlain's Pain Bealin is the only thing that gave her say rest from pain. For the relief of pain it cannot be beat." Many very bad cases of rheumatism have been cared by it. For sale at 50 cents per C. A. cross country run of Thanksbutle by Beynolds' Pharmacy, Park and North avenues. T. S. Armstrong, Manager.

inovation, and as far as is known, the only one in the State.

Fromy Paper That is Frank.

The first number of Clips a new and handsome "fumy paper" just issued in New York has been received. To the jaded gentleman whose business it is to read "first numbers" of alleged humorous publications it is indeed a relief to find something, once in a way, bright, vivaesias and eminently readable. There is already a large number of clever periodicals of this nature and one might think that the field of humor was nearly exhausted, but in spite of this fact, or perhaps because of it. Clips has issued a very promising initial copy. The editorial shears have been well directed and the best of the inmor of the world is elipped each week and cemented together with original illustrator of interest and merit. All this, is say nothing of the original illustrator of the control of th

Funeral of Miss mass.

The funeral services of the late Miss Lena Sauer whose sad death occurred at Muhlenberg Hospital Sunday afternoon were held from Warrel Chapel yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and were largely attended by frieads.

Bev. J. O. McKelvey, pasior, conducted the service and spoke very tenderly of the decedent.

The floral tributes consisted of a handsome pillow from her Sunday-school class, bearing the inscription "Asleep in Jesus," a cross from unknown friends and several funches of cut flowers.

The pall-bearers were Augustus Wilson Samuel Terry, Jr., Harry Adams and Arthur Adams. Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

F. L. C. Martin has returned from his trip to Atlanta with the "Gréseent' people and he expresses the fine they had as a very "large" one. The big wheelmen's dinner, given by R. Lind-ley Coleman, president of the Wester Wheel Company, was greatly enjoyed by all, while the exposition was a great attraction. Mr. Moden has be great attraction. Mr. Moden has be picked himself, besides a number of other souvements of the trin.

As Expert Electricism.

Boy C. James, the efficient machinist of the Eldridge Bieyele Company, leaves next week for his home at Asbury Park to attend to his growing electrical business in that place. He will remain through the freimen's fair, however, and look after the electrical evaluations.

Died in Her Ninety-third Year.

Mrs. Phoebe Thompson died yester-day in the old Sessions House, in Weshington street, Elizabeth. She was in her ninety-third year and was a vidow of, the late Jonathas Thompson. The family lived for many years at Lyons Farms.

The Tree

Pluralities for Them.

severyone. He was the only man who received a majority of all the votes cast.

George W.D. Meeza was bornt twinty-four years ago at Hartford. Come, but four years ago at Hartford. Come, but and some educated in private and public schools. When only sixteen, his father died, throwing him upon his own resources; he started life has an office boy, with Schepffin & Co., for one year, then teok up the study of law with Jackson & Codington, one of the leading law firms in New Jersey. Mr DeMeza was admitted to the har at the age of twenty-one, and the day following he started in business far himself in the First National Bank building. His first case in the Superior Court met with success has been looked upon as some thing remarkable for so young a man. He is spoken of by lawyers as being biessed with a betiliant future. He has the finest biffer in his city, consisting of three rooms, lired clerks after the control of the come of the receiving insumerable congratulations this mortal action of the control of the contro

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That the Junior Christian Endeavo

Society can equal the Senior Society in interest and activity was conclu-sively shown last Tuesday at their rally in the Trinity Reformed church, sively shown last Tuesday at their rally in the Trinity Reformed church, at which time a large audience was present. A large platform had been erected and the members were provided with seats. Mrs. Wheaton Lowry the local president, was in straight, accompanied by Miss Emma V. Fish on the plano. Several hymns were rendered by the society, after which E. E. Anthony announced that he had received two telegrams from State President Arthur Spooner stating that his wife was sil, and also that he had been taken ill, and in consequence was not able to be present. He then introduced Rev. C. E. Herring, who had been secured in Mr. Spooner's place. He gave a highly interesting object talk on "Lights." making use of various sized candles to explain the same.

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This was followed with a dust by Viola Hellyer and Florence Cuning, the whole society joining in the about 600. As an offerior of the chorus. Mr. Anthony followed with a let whole society joining in the about 600. It is certain that if the house of the property of the whole society joining in the about 600. It is certain that if the house of the property of the pro

when the money was dust and not before. The womas was very angry, and as Mr. Corle turned away he pulled a revolver from the folds of her dress and pointed it at his breast. Ex-Sheriff, Totten caught her hand and pushed it saide. The forman was then overpowered and taken before Justice Sutpher, who colomitted her to the county jail in defasit of \$2,000 bail. Bicycle Men Meek.

The Board of Trustees, of the Plainfield Bicycle Club met last evening at the home of George P. Mellick, of La Grande ayenue. Those present were President D. M. Vas Wyllet, F. L. C. Marth, J. W. Sandford, Jr., A. L. C. Marsh, G. P. Mellick, Townsend Rushmore, M. W. Daboll and T. S. Burr. Routine business was transacted.

Major C. T. Picton in manager of

To the county jail in default of \$2,000 bail.

But Routine business was trainable to widow of one of the mean property of the county. They lived it was to make the wildow has been keeping Lane's dead two years and ago. Since that time the widow has been keeping a boarding house in town. She is a tall, hand-sepe woman, and quite a seader among the colored folks.

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benediction by Rev. C. E. Herring brought the rally to a close.

CAMP MAND ELECTS.

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The following officers were elected at the meeting of John Hand Camp, No. 21, S. of V. last evening, to serve for the ensuing year:

Captali, W. S. Sutton; First Lieutenatt, C. F. Stephens; Second Lieutenant, H. C. McVoy; Camp Council, Charles Graves, Jr., L. E. Eaton, James Sityler; Delegates at Large to Division Encomposent, H. J. Martiness Sityler; Delegates at Large part of the control of th

for the interest among the boys is increasing and a "hocky team" is being talked of and will soon to formed.

A recitation was given yesserday morning by Mildred Titsworth entitled "The Orchestra."

As the three upper classes of the school all sit in one room the class spifit is small and feeble, herefore it land in the school all sit in one room the class spifit is small and feeble, herefore it land and will be the school all sit in one room the classes will have to unite and combine the many colors in the way in which they blend the best, leaving the platform and the forward part of the chape to the class of '96 to decorate.

Begret Men Meet.

The Board of Trustees, of the Plainedth Bleyche Club met last evening at the home of George P. Meillick, at the far had only just started he easily stamped it out, but these was at the home of George P. Meillick, at the far had only just started he easily stamped it out, but these was at the home of George P. Meillick, at the far had only just started he easily stamped it out, but these was at the home of George P. Meillick, at the far had only just started he easily stamped it out, but these was at the home of George P. Meillick, at the far had only just started he easily stamped it out, but these was at the home of George P. Meillick, at the far had only just started he easily stamped it out, but these was at the home of George P. Meillick, at the far had only just started he easily stamped it out, but these was at the home of George P. Meillick on the control of the

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EDWARD FOSTER JEMPLE'S IDEA OF NEW JERSEY WOMAN'S SUFFR. ADVOCATES CONFER AND ELECT

> e Howe Hall Elected Nr. Florence Howe Hall Elected Prote-teral-Tapes Read by Plainticher-Confidence That Tapy Will Win. The New Jersey Woman's Suffrage Association held its annual meeting yesterday Afterday afternoon in Tio-Florence Howe Hall, of Plaintick, Plorence Howe Hall, of Plaintick, presided, and there were thirty per-sups present, Dr. Mary D. Husey, of East Orange, was secretary. The reports were all read. They included: pressures, for Mary D. Hussey, of East Orange, was secretary. The reports were all read. They included:
> "Distribution of Literature," Mrs.

D. W. Pond, Plainfield. 'Suffrage Work in the Wol Christian Temperance Union,' T. H. Tomlinson, of Plainfield.

T. H. Tomlinson, of Plainfield, During the past year only one county union was organized. This was at Plainfield. It was reported that twelve women had been elected school tryistees by men's votes. Mrs. J. D. DeWitt, President of the Essex County Suffrage Association, read a report that showed that many effective meetings had been held. Mrs. DeWitt was warmly applauded when she finished reading her report.

port.
The New Jersey Association was re-ported as being the first one to pug it-self on record last year as demanding from the Legislature the restoration of full suffrage, which woman enjoyed

of rul surrage, which woman enjoyed prior to 1897.

Mrs. Philbrook, the woman lawyer, reported that through the efforts lof the association four important laws had, been enacted in favor of women by the last Legislature. One of the s giving women power to act was giving women privilege to pra-tice law in New Jersey. Another we holding married women's propert liable for debts.

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A resolution was passed giving the executive committee power to add to its number in order to prepare pelition as to be presented to the next Legislature for the restoration of selection of the section of the sec

accomplish this.

The points which the association will work for the ensuing year are to organize in every county in the State to gain school suffrage for women, and to study up, so as to be able to rote intelligently when this is observed.

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ing were choser The rence Howe Hall of dent, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, of Plainfield; Vice-President, Bev. An-toinette Brown Blackwell, of Elisatoinette Brown Blackwell, of Elifa-beth; Recording-Secretary. Mr. Irving Angel, of Passaic; Cor-responding-Secretary, Dr. Mary D. Hussey, East Orange; Treasurer, Mrs. S. R. Krom, of Plainfield; Auditor, Mrs. Susan W. Lippencott of Cinnamensen, Burlington county. of Cint

THE COLES MEMORIAL UNVEILE

Jersej from the Indians.
Under the most favoring circumstar
ces the handsome bronze Coles memo al was unveiled in Newark yesterday.
The memorial is a group in bronze commemorating the purchase of Ney Jersey from the Indians by the white-

Jersey from the Indians by the whites. There are three figures in the group, two Indians and one white man. It was presented to the city by Dr. John athas Ackerman Coles in memory of his father, the late Abram Coles, who was a well-known writer of patriotic hymns.

Several thousand men and women and about 1000 school children gathered around the statute in the north egd of Lincoln Park about noon. The children sang national hymns. Additional control of the control of

To Institute a New L Past Master Workman N. C. Mague of Central Lodge, No. 48, A. O. U. W. will insultute a similar lodge at Bask ing Ridge next Tuesday evening The new lodge will start off with charter list of forty-two. A stagelo of members from Central and Colu of members from Central and Colum-bia lodges of this city will be present as will also the grand lodge officers of the State. A supper will be served in Hotel Washington after the business

nally Cap

For being drunk and disorderly in the borough last night a laboring man named Kiely was arrested by Marshall Doud and Lines. This morning Jus-tice Crossy fined him \$10, which he

paid.

Patrick Boyle also visited the bor-ough last hight and imbibed too free-ly, which resulted in his being dis-orderly.

Marshal Lines questioned

ough last light and imbibed too freely, whichresulted in his being disorderly. Marshal Lines questioned
him and be made an insulting reply,
whereupen the officer attempted to
arrest hist. Boyle became infuriated
and struck the Marshal on the nose.
He then got away. Marshal Doud
gave chase, caught him, and he again
rested him as he was going through
Park avenue and placed him in the
lockup.

This morning he was taken to the
Borough zourt on a complaint made
by Marshal Lines. Lawyer George
W. DeMens appeared for Boyle and
asked that the court be lienent with
him. Borough council Reed said he
thought it was about time that the
practice on the part of young men in
coming to the borough and making a
disturbants was stopped. He considered the charge a serious one, and
it would establish no precedent in the
future.

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it would establish no present it would establish no present Justice Grosley then imposed a fine of \$20 and costs, which amounted to about \$27 its ill. The fine was paid and the min released.

FOR UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

Books to be Found in the Public Library ul Students for Reference. The foliawing is a list of the books in the free public library on the sub-ject of the Brst university extension sories:

septies:

AMATIC EMPRES.
Allion, A. Decline of Turkey, Essays, v. 3. Baker, J. Turkey in Europe.
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THE EXPLOSION. Broken Main.

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The source from which the gas that caused the explosions on Thanka-giving Day has been found story the employee of the Gas Company. The employee of the Gas Company of th

pairing was begun at once.

Yesterday and today a more cateful examination has been made of the
sewers lis, the yielnity of the explosions. The manholes at the corner
of Frankin place and La Grande
avenue were cracked, as told in yesterday's issue of The Daily Press.
But the favestigation of Chief Engineer Guvett and his assistants
showed that the lamphole on Putnam
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had been shattered and the pipe, for
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CASTORI

for Infants and Children.

are observation of Castoria with the millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children world has ever known. It is harmless, Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms, Castoria prevents vomiting Se arrhos and Wind Co Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.

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storia is put up in one-size bottles enl-. It is not sold in bulk Den't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or pr that it is "just as good" and "will a

See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile Chart Helicher

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SOCIETY PEOPLE QUARREL.

g a Bound Brook Young Me

Ignoring a Bound Brook Vong Men Leads to Words.

Leads to Words opened in Bound Brook with an assembly, says the New York World this morning. A number of the borough Four Hundred were absent. When the committee having the assembly in charge made up to lists of invitations it decidance. ed to omit some names which were on the old list. No reason was given, but the committee had that discretion.

Among the snubbed was Horatio Negus, son of William Negus. The three daughters received their cards, three daughters received their cards, three daughters received their cards, three three three three three three three protections. There was a loud pro-test from threads of the family and from others who had been turned down

iest from friends of the family and from others who had been furned down.

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Targets Yesterday.

Tage is Reterolay.

The Independent Schentzen Corps had an all day shoot on their grounds in Hyde's grove yesterday. The first on the programme was prize shooting for a pig by the rifle section. The four largest prizes were won as follows: Christopher Stocckel, August Beuber, Lectold Kuntz and H. Rummel, The pig was killed, roasted and divided among the contestants. Next came the trap gur shooting at blue rocks. The scores were: George Richter 13, Henry Haurand 11, Fred Hui 6, J. A. Blutz 3. The sweepstakes Hui 6, J. A. Blatz 3. The sweepstakes resulted as follows: Ahrends, Rummel and "Ikie 3" 5 each; "Ikie 3" won on shooting off tie. J. A. Blatz 6, F.

The vate Dinner.

The most sport was furnished by H. Wedemeyer and George Richter, who shot 13 times each and neither one could win the miatch, as the blue noceould win the miatch, as the blue rocks were all used.

After the State Trephy.

A team from the Elizabeth Whist Club will come to Plainfield Tuesday tevening to meet the Park Club in a match game of whist for the State throughy. Assembleman C. A. Reed will take the place of Samuel Town, and of yet supplied with tickess should send on the Park Club team. Mr.

Townsend is in Europe.

YOUNG ENTERTAIN OLD

Chapel Me

How to Get Experiment.

The Junior Epworth Longuers of the Monroe Avenue chapel, under the direction of Rev. Mr. ("D'Onnell, pastor, Miss Mattle Aldrich, Miss Leann and Miss Bruwer, gave their older friends an entertainment landing that was excellent in every particular. Rev. Mr. O'Ponnell presided and after making a few remarks along the line of Junior work, offered the line of Junior work, offered

and after making a few remarks along the line of Junior work, offered or payer.

The Junior hymn "Who will follow Jesus " was heartly rendered by the members, after which the peats of the pe

Its reddition was fine and very amusing. The following participated it the cantata Queen, Daisy Bronart Fortune teller, Luiu Randplph; Pet dier, Aaron Brower; Gygsy chorn May Hrower, Ada Van Dorn, Soph Saums, Bessie Walls, Neilie Whities, Buth Thompson, Sadie Elliott, Grae Corvan, Jessie Burt, Luiu Hays Clara Scriboen, Margie Phillips, Ab Irene Aldrich, Minnie Gurzelman an Luiu Beckman. Mise Mattle Aldric was the accompanist. Coffee arcake was served in abundance by th Juniors to their friends which brought to a close a pleasant event.

Fashionshie Thinking
A parlor meeting of the W. C. T. U.
will be held at the residence of Mrs.
Charles Potter, 427 'West Sevents
street, Wednesday atternion at B
o'clock. The meeting will be adferssed by Miss Elizabeth N. Yakes,
of Maine, on the subject 'Fashionable
Thinking.' The committein charge
consists of Mrs. M. I. Cooley, chair
man, Mrs. J. M. McNaughton, Mrs.
J. Middledith, Mrs. D. E.
Titsworth
and Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson.
A silver
offering will be taken.

WERS YESTERDAY MORNI

rtly after 10 o'clock yesterday ng, a very loud explosion of il-ating gas took place in the two oles at the corner of Franklin o them eighteen feet into the an interval of a half a min-ner explosion took place at er of LaGrande avenue and

passed over the manholes. ling any future trouble Coun-

in Frost said:
here is no occasion for alarm as
uestion of ventilation has been
attended to, and when the system
implete it will be thoroughly
lated through the air shafts out-

Her Fourteenth Birthday. ery enjoyable birthday party was last evening in honor of the enth birthday of Miss Lizzie onth birthday of Miss Lazze n,of West Second street. About the were present. The eve-ased very pleasantly with dan-de games, while refreshments reed during the evening. The ing broke up at about one r broke up at about Prof. Hewitt furnished

Y. M. C. A. ELEVEN BEAT A NEW YORK TEAM 28 TO 0.

was not the most enjoyable for the Line U It was not the most enjoyable that the affair, assisted by Dr. Carroll as Thankagdring Day possible for the football players of the Emory Athletic Club, of Harlem, yester-lay. They missed their Thankagdving dinner to come out to play, then they missed their Thankagdving dinner to come out to play, then they missed their train and finally, when they missed their Good Tableaux: I, Old come, it was only to be crushingly defeated by the Plainfield Y, M. C. A. Most, Charles Powell, John Carney, eleven by a score of 28 to 0. The Harlow Day artived on the field at 3:45, and the two elevens lined up immediately as follows:

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and avenue, the plug in the mection blew out and caused ble excitement. Only an ere the explosion a man had ork in the manhole at the Richmond street and Levenue. There were several scapes of carriages which assessed over the manholes. Ing any future trouble Coursets said:

The Norfolk and Western trait popularly known as the Shewandon Limited, with sleepers to New Oriesand Memphis, which has been jeaving Washington at 11:29 p. m., will, comencing Stunday, December 1st, leav Washington at 2:10 p.m. Cannection from New Nork Boyal Blue Line trail leaving New York at 3:30 p. m.

Leave the Chin The Chinamen who run the The Chinamen who run the laundry on West Front street, near Maddeson avenue, have been complaining a great deal of late about a crowd of boys who persist in annoying them. The matter has been placed in the hands of the police.

TABLEAUX AND PANTOMIME

entertainment given in Gra M. E. church, last evening wa largely attended and a comple-cess. It was arranged by mem the Epworth League who took the affair, assisted by Dr. Car-lecturer, and Walter Francisco

Little Jack Horner, Charlie Powe and Grace Powell; IV, Ding, Dong Bell, Eva Higgins, Sadie Winelster Addie Carney Margery Daw, Ethel Valiant; VI, Little Mi d Joh Valiant; VI, Little Miss Muffet, Winl-fred Carroll; VII, Bambury Cross, Addie Carney, Sadie Winckler, Eva Higgins and Willie Higgins; VII, Little Boy Blue, John Valiant; IX, To London, To London, To Buy Me a Wife, John Carney and Mabel Garey; X, Humpty Dumipty, Edith Taft and Chartie Fowell; XI, Little

edingly sad accident or Bound Brook yesterda between four and fiv en Willie Anderson, ages

a coal train.

The boy was picked up and so
Muhlenberg hospital by Dr. Fi The boy was praces: why Muhlenberg hospital by Dr. Fisher of Bound Brook, where it was foun necessary by Dr. Probaseo to amputate the leg at the knee. He was as sisted by Drs. Endicott and Long. Several other doctors were presen and witnessed the operation.

Rev. T. Logan Murphy led the services at the Union county jail at Elizabeth yesterday. T. Marion McAllis vices at the Union county lain at Elizabeth yesterday. T. Marion McAllister, of Elizabeth, who died a short time ago, has led the services there for the last fifteen years, and it was by the request of his wife that Rev. Mr. Murphy took charge of the services. As the conclusion of the services yesterlay the primoners ware often. day the prisoners were given anksgiving dinner.

eject the wanderer from his premises During the process of the ejectment proceedings Mr. Yakes fell from a small foot bridge and bridge three of his ribs. He is now commed to his home while the tromp moves on in an unknown section of the country.

Amateur Theatricals.
he Dramatic Association of the infield Catholic Club is to put a reomedy drama on the stage. It three act play entitled "Confusion" includes twelve characters. It be given at Music Hall allout the

The class of '96, of the North Plainfield Public School held a class meeting Friday afternoon and de-cided on the shades of their class colors, orange and white. The class colors, orange and white. The class

A DEADWOOD STORY.

BY DAN COSTELLO, THE

oct-Well, if one can get a pe

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

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L. Force, Editor and Propriet

d politicians should dwell in

An Elizabeth young lady has been emulating Rip Van Winkle by sleep ing fifty-five hours.

King Alcohol is the only potentate the is said to be on really friendly terms with the Sultan.

The barbers begin to take on a beerful countenance. The football cason is drawing to a close.

Governor elect Griggs's inaugura-in will be accompanied by a big rade of Republican clubs.

lajor Carl Lentz, of Newark, it to be after Allan L. McDermott's eas Clerk of the Chancery Court. er Voorhees seems doomed from public office with a recoing a candidate for somethi

one else got.

ays it isn't the man wh the street corner and pro-s preference for a candidate which way the votes ar

noticeable, with one exception ditor Runyon has spoken favor nly of the Republican cand

J. K. Pangborn, well known out New Jersey, has retired e editorahlp of the Jersey City the is succeeded by William

ard Croker makes the sugges-at it would be a good idea to bemocratic primaries all day, illowing the members of the slenty of opportunity to partici-

ody shirt ought to be suffi-itered by this time to be cast ragbag of politics, seem to take delight, h ting it around to the arily sensible people.

Jersey is a great State. Her lightng is known the world over, her mud
a kind peculiar to itself, her citina celebrated for their influence and
telligence, and now she bids fair to
veclep into a veritable gold mine,
reat is Jersey and the hills of Peacet.

ck.

The Sunday closing movement in sw York affords an example of here New York is compared to infinitely and not Plainfield to New ork. Mr. Roosevelt ought to visit lainfield and get a few points on the compared to the co

Now that New Jersey is to have the east yellow metal from the bowels or ner own Watching mountains wouldn't it be policy for E. J. White need, the Populist talker for Th Westfield Standard, to tone down his sentiments against the gold standard the is liable to offend local pride.

Cape May Point will again resum its position as a township. Judg Horard Carrow entered a judgmer in the case of the borough under the decision of Chief Justice Beasle that the law under which it was or ganized was unconstitutional. Th that the law under which it was or galazied was unconstitutional. The law of 1831 was declared unconstitu-tional a year ago in the case of Ridge field Park. Under this decision any borough, formed under the law of 1831 could be dissolved if contested.

ne Newark News says that precise he same qualities that make women best teachers of children fit them s. School suffrage ought to be ed to them in New Jersey, and ht to be extended, too. The Suf-Association, far from realizati ay be its aim of securing the ge-privilege of the ballot, seeks at that should be well within rea eet that should be well within rease en it advises aystematic effort to ain the power that was exercised satisfactorily, and that was growing appreciation and good results when en away by the Court,

stares his reminine accuser in the SCHOOL CALENDAR FIXED, MANY MATTERS ACTED UPON. A SUDDEN AND SAD DEATH, face. This case is an example of what an effect a pretty face has on a BOARD OF EDUCATION ARRANGE THE CITY SEATHERS TRANSACT LOTS MISS LEAS SAUER TAKEN SUDDENLY

Now let us cettle down to busin It is a crushing defeat for Editor

Editor Runyon's boycott dida mount to much.

onest now, did you read 's message through?

Cobb-like people are there Editor Runyon is at.

No Democrat will grace the

Plainfield will continue to be sest governed city in New Jersey. orge DeMeza will be the youn

City Judge Plainfield has ever

Editor Runyon and the three D's Dictator, Disgruntled and Defeated. The people were not as dissatisfied a some dissatisfied people thought

Either make the cider joints pay a leense or close them up. Under no ircumstances should they be allowed of flourish on Bunday.

The fact that the Republicans were onfronted with a boiling and sulking ditor makes their victory all the mor-ratifying to them.

The Supreme Court has decided that the borough act of 1821 is uncon-stitutional. Boroughs formed under that act are wiped out therefore, their organization being invalidated. This ganization being invalidated.

In highly important vectorial on highly important vectorial on the same study say that the decision, as yet on the same study say that the decision leets only the loroughs of Asbury ark, Bradler Beach, Spring Luke, but Pleasant and a few others along the coast. If does not they also say, teet the boroughs of Roselle, Fance these were formed under the ovisions of the law of 1878 and not der those of the law of 1878 and not der those of the law of 1878, and most der those of the law of 1891. At the me time it is not yet known just we far the principle laid down by the

PRESENTATION TO THE LIBRARY

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Public Library was held at the Library last night and was called to order by the President. There were present Directors M. W.

held at the Labrary last night and was called to order by the President. There were present Directors M. W. Tyler, A. C. Raidwin, J. Evarts Tracy, Wm. H. Larrabee, J. B. Dumont, J. W. Yates and Wm. M. Stillman.

The minutes of the meeting of October 1982 of the Market of the Market

extend the the thanks of the Board for the gift.

The illorary committee reported progress in the matter of purchasing books, and that they had authorized the employment of extra assistance to the illorarian for three days in each week at the rate of fifty cents each day, believing it to be necessary and proper experse. On motion the action of the committee was approved and ritheir report outered received.

their report ordered received.

It was moved and carried that the communication of Miss Adams and the subject matter of binding referred to in same be referred to the library committee with authority to order the blading done if in their judgment they think best

will surely destroy the liand completely derange jstem when entering it nucous surfaces, such ar-New York courts have been having resistant when catering it weeks. Following close upon the training numerical trait, in which the distinguishment of the part of the train of the orden of the train of the good of the good of the good of the good of the train of the trai

BOARD OF EDUCATION ARRANGE TERMS FOR THE YEAR.

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The regular December meeting of
the Board of Education was held at the
High School building last Monday.

Messrs, Probasco, Lovell, Lounsbury
and Pinch were present when the meeting was called to order. The minutes
of the previous meeting were read and
approved. Secretary Finch then reada number of approved bills, which on
vote of the board, when ordered paid.
The interest amounting to \$700 on the
school bends was also ordered paid.
The report of Tax Collector Johanson
showed that \$4,003.31 in school taxes
had been collected, which with the interest, amounted to \$8,007 brought up
the subject of the Chilstons was and
and recommended that school close of
Friday, December 384,003.21 in Secondary
and the opening to be Monday.
January eth, so as to failow thas why
wished to be away New Year's Bay
omortheily to do so. Mr. Lounsbart

wished to be away New Year's Day opportunity to do so, Mr. Lounsbur moved that Superintendent Marson's recommendation be adopted, which motion was unanimously carried. De

The committee on teachers, through Mr. Lowell, reported the resignation of Miss Anna Tickner, sixth grade Franklin School, and recommended its acceptance and the appointmen of Miss Jennie Davis to take the po

second hand safe now at Thickstine's coal yard. Messrs, Pinch and Lowell expressed themselves as in favorrof a safe in preference to a vanil. Dr. Jenkins had no opinior to offer. Mr. Loveli moved that the building committee be authorized to purchase a safe for the High School building, and the motion was escrited.

Mr. Loundbury this moved that the consideration of the letter-file be taken from the table. It was carried. The letter-file cost \$\frac{1}{2}\$ more.

The letter-file coset are aim to essential more.

As the base was not necessary for the use of the file. Mr. Frinch and Dr. Jenking did not favir it. Dr. Probasco and Mr. Loundsbury thought its should be purchased. Mr. Loveli thought that it would be letter for the long run and moved that the question be left to the discretion of the brilding committee. His motion was carried.

Captain George F. Edwards, who

ing committee. He motion was warried carried:
Captain George F. Edwards, who thus we has been instructing the High School most ?
Gudet Company in military tradies 5th. 47 addressed the board on the subject of each company and the subject of the section of the most of the state of the time. The letters stated that the subject of the markets, mizzie-loading, 3 Advertised the markets, mizzie-loading, 3 Advertised the section of the principal of the school to make cach, and for him to furnish bonds to the same of the section of the principal of the school to make cach amount of 880 for forty arms and accountrements and five sworts that captain Edwards had stated were the correct niumber needed. They need fant to look after, but Captain Edwards and that it was matter for the Principal, not the Beard. Next. Next. So look after, but Captain Edwards said that it was necessary for the Board to make some arrangement for the storage of the arms. Mr. Fliesh moved that a committee of three, including the President of the Baard, be appointed to settle the matter.

Children

matter.

Dr. Probasco believed that such a matter should be put before a committee of the whole. The motion, however, was seconded and carfied. The other two members of the committee, appointed by Dr. Probasco, were Mr. Louisbury and Dr. Jenidas.

CITY FATHERS TRANSACT LOTS F LITTLE BUSINESS.

That the Sewage Beds Are House & Sons Work Pinished In the abs sence of President See at last Monday's City Council meeting, Clerk MacMurray called the meeting to order and on motion of Mr. Fisk,

the question of declaring your ready for connections Decem-thereabouts, and applying the of sewage which would proba-this action to a part of your al area to be ready at that time, asion to observe your ing tame.

or use, you will be abse to case, you will be abse to take that you will receive during securing adequate purification are not seen and without it of a misance.

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and freely awage does not decompose or smell and plane it thaws with sammer weather the land spill be in condition to absorb and surrivi is pismate. All bills were reported correct and warrantizordered drawn for the same, after which Mr. Fisk made a motion that when Council adjourn it be to meet Tharsday evening. December 5th. This motion prevailed and Coun-cil adjourned.

cit adjustment.

Are in Advertising.

A novel entertainment will be given in Y. M. C. A Hall on Troeaday evening. Descimber toth, entitled "Art in Advertising." There will be an exhibition of over sixty fine stereoption views with a verbal description of cach. Both aftermoon from three to six o'clock there will be an exhibition of American and foreign bills and posters.

A nirthday Party.

Last Fytday evening Miss Lizzie Sheldin gave a birthday party. Those present Mere Misses Annie Stewart, Lizzie Ginn, Millie Dernad, Annie Donovan, Nora Donovan, Jessié Van-Nost. Edel Van Neut, Georganna.

Lizzie Gunn, anne Bernau, Americano Donovani Nora Donovan, Jessié Van-Nest, Essiel Van Nest, Georganna Nedles, Katie Drake, Theresa Donavan and Masters Charlie Minerd, Willie Mierd, Tune Hewitt, George Donovani, Allie Coon.

Children Cry for Pitche.'s Castoria.

MISS LENA SAUER, TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL, DIES IN THE HOSPITAL

in the absence of President See at Mose Lens Stuce, a domestic in the common of the Co Miss Lena Saner, a domestic in the home Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leader, cor-ner Duer street and Mercer avenue, died in Muhlenberg Hospital Sunday

Another illustration of the pe of life insurables is evidenced in case. She book out a ten-cent a-policy in the control of the control of the policy in the control of the control of the manual control of the control of the which will pay \$200 insurance, which a lot has been purchased if two orphans at Hillside, pay the oral expenses of Lena and it

GERMAN CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT

A Large Attentionally and a Delightful Programme Made it Successita. The Sunday-School room in the German Beforence church was packed last evening with those who came to attend the entertainment which was given there under the anaptes of the Ladles Aid Society. The programme was a very enjoyable one and was as follows: Instrumental quartette, Overture from "Enlenberg," P. Ludwig Conde, Charles G. Davis, Clarence Mills, and William MacKillop. Mr. Menzelt, accompanist, encore, "Weigenlied" by Schubert; German recitation, Mrs. France; vocal solo, Miss Lidlian Haberle; German bartions solo, Charles Dresselt; German bartions solo, Charles Dresselt; German bartions solo, Charles Dresselt; German bartions of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Macket Schubert, English dialogue, A. Wolfe, Fred Bach, and Theodore Martin: English recitation, Miss Annie Doertniger; vocal solo, Miss Edilla Haberle; vocal solo, Miss Edilla Haberle; and Theodore Mrs. Lillian Haberle; Concal solo, Miss Perha Both, and Theodore, "Chorus der Euryanthe" by Weber, Conde and pupils; German dialogue, "Nechtigel Nichte," Angust Wolfe, Miss Idli Schuster, and Mrs. Hauser.

The encompanists were Miss Lillian Zelez and Mrs. Hauser.

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A New Brunswick man has returned.

A New Brunswick man has returned A New Brunswick man has returned home after an absence of twenty six years, and observes that the only new thing about the town is the trolley car and the Republican plurality. PRETTY

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WILL IT REMAIN A BOROUGH ?

DO PEOPLE EXERCISED OVE SUPREME COURT DECISION.

panied by Mr. Force, and those it said that they would guarant such thills should be paid. The on was field and the borough d. Mr. Stanbery as clerk first it he bills to the Committee of and they advised that the same be presented to the Council, seed of Thomas Young, Mayor, m. Mr. McGovens, Mr. Christian at Harry Hall as clerk, This one and they offered a motion was carried, that all bills prior one 2d, which was thus thus the control of the council o

Starbery then presented the bills to the Committee of Ten and they acted upon the same.

A Daily Press reporter had a great deal of trouble in secertaining the facts of the case. Mr. Stanbery was merely willing to show the action taken in the matter, was as follows, signed by L. G. Ellis as secretary of the Committee of Ten:

"That they saw no reason why they should pay Mesers Ryto and Force as inspectors and Mr. Stanbery as clerk of the court, but other-bills presented by Mr. Stanbery as clerk of the court, but other-bills presented by Mr. Stanbery as clerk of the court, but other-bills presented by Mr. Stanbery as clerk of the court, but other-bills presented by Mr. Stanbery as clerk of the court, but other bills be court was no reason why they should pay Mr. Blabery Sheriff Kyte and Mr. Force as an election board. However, they admitted that they had paid all other bills contracted by Mr. Stanbery selects of the court.

Mr. Stanbery was interviewed in the matter and stated that neither he long Mr. Kyte are very much in need of \$1.25 for a covered of three men. The other had been contracted by the borough will be contracted. Mr. Stanbery seems to be supplied that there is belied to the whole had there is belied to the whole matter is belied watched with no little in-terest.

The Ridgefield Park case was taken the supplied when the mandamus of the subset.

redings and was argued before T control, Red and Garrison, decided that the power of degethe questions of public policy is the questions of public policy is the relate to the organization and at of municipal corporations is belonging, under the Comittution, he legislative department of the erament, and could not be exerd by any person organization of the cutive or the judicial department, and the cutive or the judicial department, would thus seem that the Court would thus seem that the Court could public the legislative dead strictly to the legislative dead strictly to the legislative dead strictly to the legislative de-

a royal train, beneve any re makes one of his characters ex-m in King Henry VIII. And to who looks for the first time upon sumptuous glories of a Hoyal Blue potentates of the Old World such superb facilities of travel se which are at the service of the travel kings of uppersonables

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in the Park, will be sul Carrier E. E. Hann, who days leave of absence.

on Art will be given at the B Art School, 212 West Front a Monday afternoon afternoon at half-past thre

Constipation

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THE SULTAN A PREVARICATOR

REV. MR. SCHENCK CHARACTERIZE

mbiect "Arm

said:
"Of all the consummate liars in the world, the Sultan is the biggest, tell you friends that you and I would not stand for a minute the oppression that the Armenians suffer. Thou that are not murdered are dying extension. The country has been discovered. estivation. The country has been de-vastated, and the missionaries are asking for help. They have petition-at the Sultan to stay his bloody hand in the humblest terms, but

The following transfers of property have been recorded in the Union County Clerk's office from November 21st to 27th inclusive, as published in

To *spread the timpet.

The many friends of Miss Rachel
Mair will regret to learn that next
Saturday accompanied by Miss Arnold,
of Chicago, she will sail for Africa,
where she will engage herself as a
missionary Miss Arnold was at the
W.C.T. U. rooms yesterday afternoon and made a few remarks as did
also Miss Mair.

The arch gateway at Cedar Bro farm, built thirty-three years ago, w removed on Saturday last. Sto posts will take its place.

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that Professor Hare, of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, is one of the highest authorities in the world on the action of drugs. In his last work, speaking of the treatment of scrofula, he says:

"It is bardly accessary to state that coddlers the says best remedy of all. The oil should be compared as to be possible."

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which w for his work

Marble and

who are pursuing their studies in New York are the following young people, some of whom take the fourney each day and others spend the winter in New York:

Art League Blassch Mapparet Tracy, Settle Haviland, W. P. Gilbert, Brooklyn Art School Miss Annie Miles, Artist Artisan Institute, found-ed by J. W. Simool Misses Carrie Elliott, Elsie Biorne, May S. Shreve, Myn Clark, Hattle French, Roy Ca-house. School of Appiled Design— Misses Amelia Day and Eleanor Van-Deventer. Metropolikan Art School—

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pyright, 1856, by the Author.]
coment came near for the Polish
ian grandmother to die. From
or's statement it appeared she
a bad quarter of an hour to
er attack had been sudden, and

battled through the and was drifting be-ies of her earthly forgetting the trou-ses and overweening

of 40 years back, when, though hard upon 70, and a widow, a illage was all her horizon, she a letter. It arrived on the eve th, on a day of years

bedded casually enough in the four was a passage that stood out for letters of blood: "I am not feel-ry well lately. The weather is so sive, and the nights are misty, is nothing serious. My digestion little out of order that's all." digestion at's all."



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me and fairty sides. No tast he with her, for to carry such came the Talmadical definition of i." Neither could she carry an illa, though it was season of Mile atter mile she stroke brikkly and the she with lay of far d the horten and the stroke of the beer eyes like a guiding star. "I ming, my lamb, "she mattered ittle mother is on the way." is a muggr night! The sky, flash-a weten beeting lalmour, seemed

arrough the forest, fearless as a linight she walked ing settles; man nor beast, though the wolf and the bear-handed its recesses and seakes lurked in the bushes. But only the innocent squirrels darted across her path. The morning feand her spent and almost lame. But she walked on. Almost half the journey was yet to do. She had nothing with her to eat. Food, too, was an illegal burden, nor said her Sabbath morning prayer walking, buging God would forgive the disrespect. The recital gave her partial oblivious of her pains. As allegal the said of the sai

tily o lifted up her

frocks were buttoned crooked, but the younger had her hair combed in a pitiful attempt at curk. The man kept and the property of the property

ODDORIGINOF WORDS SECOND OF THE STAR COURSE.

The

Ed acrd Klineman, the fourteen-year old is of Berbert Klineman, the West Scott street baker, shot himself in the foot yesterday while out hunting us at the mountain. He was running, ber a bird with his Floilert rifle poline at the ground when the trigger beight and the bullet passed through the fleshy part of the foot. The sty was carried to his grandmulter's by his companions and then to by To. C. Adams, where the wound was areased. He was then taken home:

A Sdisastrons accident occurred Vediceday afternoon in the alley ad-omide Ulrich & Blatz's meat market a West Front street. Expressman I Disasvan had driven in the alley to Mayan had driven in the alley to a large case of clothing from the blishment on the top floor of the ding. The cases are lowered by an of a rope and pulley. The case fastened with a rope and swung a the opening, but before it could

a pleasant affair. A large crowd in attendance, and 'ut I it o'clock grand march was led by Mr. and I Fred S. Moore, assisted by its Feiring and Miss Kete Multin After the grand march eing to the sweet music by Prof. (kept up until the early morning the dance the best of order range the dance the best of order dance the best of order ined, and the committee sted of F. S. Moore, E. C. Feiring and J. Loughlin ation for the manner in nandled the affair. Their

Joseph Johnstond, recovered of the Redeemer nexcellent sermon to his no on the morphing of ingriday. He gravel among na for an American ritizen was, the great prosperity of g classes in America. This of special value, coming so observer like Dt. Johnhas lived in other lands.

ri financid Urbasers Arraquest.
In the Court of Special Sessions held at Elizabeth, Wednesday, James Donogon, for attempted burglary at Plainfield, pleaded not guilty. Fred Willisad, of Plainfield, accused of grand farceny, was also arraigned and beads! for guilty, as did John Magditiss, of Plainfield, accused of trimpial assault. Their trials were set delay for next week, 'Iwo youths,' for heady for head of the plainfield, accused of both spid Tom Sands, pleaded guilty o braking, entering and stealing.

Sander Boss, Ass. These.

seed I Thanksgiving day exer-is were held in the classroom of inth grade in the High School thag on Wednesday morning; the class took part. The pro-more consisted of readings and the kboards were decorated with

that graces up colline pos-climinates the nicotine pos-weak dine; gain strength, vig manbed. You run no physics manbed risk, as NoT-O-Bae is druggests everywhere under anteel to cure or money ref Address Sterling 1 Colling O. R. er a guar-refunded. SENTIMENTS OF GRATITUDE

in nounced his text. Acts 28th chapter with and a portion of the fifteenth verse:

"He thanked God and took courage." It was a long to the search of struggles that the course of the co

The Union Thanksgiving Day service of the Crescent Avenue, Park Avenue, Congregational and Seventh-Day Baptist churches was held yester-day morning in the Seventh-Day Bap-list church.

course can escape from His control
the winds and the waves-must obe;
His will. But He is not the sover
eign alone—He is the loving Father
who had a loving plan in our creation. "In Him is no variableness."

able and willing to rec fear to leave the future or of ourselves, in the

The choir for this service selected from the choirs of the churches. The organist w. Jessie Utter.

THE WHITE STARS

The production of "The Ca

Force and wasNorth Plainfield Jurors.
The following North Plainfie have been drawn to serve at the cember term of court in Son county Fred N. Brown, Geon Testah Coriell and Isra



German, The afuccess, from first much credit on ipson and

ladies were grouped e hall and twice that emen gathered at the of the ladies kicked the hall and the gen-ured it had the privng with her. There was when the slippery foot-unding along and the fulged in genuine foot-There was

in Boskerek, Dumont, Inrgaret Holly, Cooley, Whiton, Sprague and L. G. Timpson, Mrs. erman, Mrs. Evarts Are. Edward Van. Mrn. Edward Van. Beebe. Love, O. G. Waring, Waring, Finch, Huntington, West, Harry West, Edward Buren, Laurens Van Buren, Coskerck Shepard, Foster, of hork. Tyler, Frest, Opdyke, et and Reinhard. ext large social event will be Gassembly on December 16th BECCTED THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

ar the Inspection Social Intercourse the Regnet.
Inspecting Officer Mrs. Hill, semantic by Past Department seident Mrs. Jennig B. Atwood and A. Fitzpatrick, of Treaton, visited woman's Belief Corps, No. 10, in early last evening, when Mrs. Hill pected the Corps.

Under the transaction of business the men adjourned to the banquet with the theory of the Corps. When the Corps. When the Corps. When the Corps. When the Corps. In the Corp

pared by the women.

were made by Mrs. Hill.

d and Mrs. Pitzpatrick, et.

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Mrs. Corv.

V. C. Smith. V. W. Nash,

etl. Joseph Bogert, E. P.

H. C. McVy, Charles

M. C. Dobbins, Robert

and recitations by W. R.

H. S. Thatcher. The afnost pleasant one and with
sembered. In conclusion

was sung by all present

ple say that Edward Love not say that Edward Love not a fine large assortment of searces in New York and Brossin, surface ant of decorating. Why him paper a room as a present for your friend?

Hallock, the Front effect worth as in 50 of 20 cents.

Many Young Priseds of Wes Winchler Attend Bit thesquies.

The funeral services of the late William C. Winckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus J. Winckler, were held from his parent's home at 32 Park place yesterday afternoon at 30 clock, and were particularly impressive. The desolate home was filled with relatives and friends of the decedent, which bors fich testimoty to his estimable qualifies and the esteem in which he meaning the street of the

tion after which he spoke in part as follows:

There are times when we can nothing but look to God. He is our refuge and strength, as theisands of afflicted once can testify. He is a present help. There is no long journey to be traveled in reaching him, for he is very near us, especially in twoble, when death is no dar minds so paintrily as it is fooder. Our times the state of th

ting off, but a removal to a bette sphere. We ought to know Go better and then we would know hi spacer. We ought to know too better and then we would know his plans better. He gives his children life eternal and no accident ean pluck it out of the Father's hands, and death cannot. We must look away from this sad event to Jesus Christ. Today we are reminded of the hrevity of life, and may God beach us to so num-ber our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. Rev. J. W. Richardson, pastor of the Fark Avenue Baptist church and a member of the J. O. L. A. M., then offered a deeply spiritual prayer that spoke for each heart present. The quartette then sang tenderly "Sometime We'll Understand," after which Rev. Mr. Goodrich prinounced the benediction.

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It was an occasion of regret that the circumstances would not permit the opening of the casket.

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ranged upon the casket, upon which was spread the American fing and the regails of the order.

I. M. Dunawan, W. C. Force, John V. Beskman, Theodore A. Kurzhais, Jr., J. W. Poole and F. Merton Langer, members of Franklin Coun-tien leaverted the remains. to the hierrs, while the brothers shood facing such a them of the property of the case mach ather with unevered leads.

hears, while the brothers stood facing each other with uncovered heads.
At Hillside cemetery Rev. Mr. Goodrich read a short Seripture selection, after which Past Councilon Dayl Bodine took charge and conducted the service of the order. At the conclusion "Farewell Dear Brother" was sung by the members and Rev. J. W. Richardson pronounced the benediction.

a prominent house in New York, for not delivered on account of financial ambarasement. These goods are very fine and well worth seeing as the prices are less than half of their real value.

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Died at the Hospital.

Adam Utzinger, of McDowell street, died at the Muhlenberg hospital this morning at 10:30 o'clock from the effects of a fall received three weeks ago. He leaves a wife and three chil-dren. His funeral will be held Mon-day atternoon at two o'clock at the house and at three o'clock at the Ger-ran Reformed church. nan Reformed church.

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Received With Fator.

Arrangements are now being completed for the recital to be given by George Riddle in the Y. M. C. A. Hall December 6th. Mr. Riddle will present a varied programme, which was received with marked favor by audiences in New York and Brooklyn last

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Peter Wyckoff, of Park avenue, rery ill.

Arthur Leland visit
Newark Thanksgiving.

Edward Suffren, of Linde is ill with scarlet fever:

Mrs. Sutton, of Brooklyn, is vis ng relatives on Grandview avenue.

J. Little and family, of Essex street, are spending a few days in Brooklyn. Mrs. Robert Hanglighter, of Phila elphia; is visiting relatives in town Bert Stephenson, of Somerville pent Thursday with friends in thi

Judge W. A. Coddington urned from a business trip

more.

William McConnell, of West Sixth street, will pay a visit to friends in New York.

R. I. Richardson, of LaGranue, entertained friends on giving Day.

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Miss Lillie Willis, of New York,
the guest of Miss Lou Ross, of 1
Grande avenue.

Dr. Long, of Park avenue, been entertaining his sister, Long, of Newark. Miss Jessie Bird, of Somerville, is

mest at the home of Mrs. Isaac aw of Duer street. Harry Bagtin, of Orange, is a of Councilman and Mrs. W. C. i of Grandview avenue.

of Grandview avenue.

Mrs. Chase, of Jackson avenue, whe
has been ill for some time, was out for
the first time Thursday.

Miss Lizzie Long, of Somerville
speat yesterday with her cousin, Miss
Clara Long, of Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyde, Miss Edith Hyde and maid, of East Front street, leave for Mexico today. Miss J Louise Jenkins, of West Second street, returned Tuesday from a visit with friends in Brooklyn.

A visit with friends in Brooklyn.

Miss Carrie B. Runyon, teacher of
the ninth grade in the public schools,
spent her Thanksgiving at Elizabeth. Abram S. Hooley, who is lying dan-

Raiph Campbell, of Netherwood avenue, is home from the University of New York on his Thanksgiving va-

Charles VanDerveer, formerly of this city, but now a blacksmith at Westfield, visited friends in town yes-

Miss May Elizabeth Case and Miss Ida Case, of Poughkeepsie, were guests of Mrs. Fred Westphal, on Thursday.

Miss Smalley, of New Brunswick, and Miss Smalley, of East Orange, are visiting Miss Eva Dayton, of East Front street,

Miss Carrie Kellogg, of Mt. Pleas-

Miss Carrie Kellogg, of Mt. Pieas-ant, returns to Bernardsville tomor-row where she will resume her duties as school teacher.

Mr. Beynolds, of South Carolina, speat Thansgiving with his chum at Lehigh Uliversity, Arthur H. Serrell, of Plainfield avenue.

Miss Anna Ticknor has resigned her position as teacher in the sixth grade of the public schools and Miss Davio has taken her place.

Mrs. George Goodfellow, of Brook-lyn, is visiting at the home of Mr. Goodfellow's father, P. B. Goodfel-low, of Grandview avenue.

now, or Grandview avenue.

Miss Vermule, of Watchung avenue, returned from her boarding school at Bethlehem Tuesday to spend her Thanksgiving at home:

Miss Nettie Beeching, of this city, went to Trenton yesterday to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the State Primary Teachers Union. Miss Florence Williams, of West Seventh street, returned home Thurs-day from boarding school at New-town, Pa., to spend the rest of the

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Simmonds and son, and Mrs. Fanning and daughter, of New York, spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of John Shotwell, of Col-

at the home of John Shotwell, of Col-lege place.

Miss Mary Ida Case and her sister.

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Mrs. Law, of Poughkeepsle, N. Y.,
have returned home after a pleasant
visit with their uncle, F. Westphal, of
West Fourth street.

Miss Maggie Coddington, who has been living in Illinois for the past eleven months with relatives, returned to her home in this city Wednesday night, where she will remain.

night, where she will remain,
Mrs. and Mrs. Cadmus and their
son, Wm. Cadmus and family, of
Brooklyn, spent Thanksgiving with
relatives in the borough. Mrs. Wm.
Cadmus and daughter will remain
here for awhite.

nere for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Runyon who were recently married in this city, returned to their home at Stetton on Wednesday, and a reception was held Thursday. Among those present from this city were Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and Mifford Giles.

THE BANANA TREE.

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THE INDEPENDENT,

The East Orange Board of Education has just completed a building especial by designed for storing bicycles ridden by the pupils of the High School. It is a wooden structure, sixteen feet wide and sixty feet long, with racks no both sides and a passage-way between for the wheels. Here the wheels are sjored during school and when the session is at an end, the jaintor unlocks the building and the pupils take their wheels and ride away. This is the flist building of its kind ever erected for the storing of pupil's wheels and ride away. This is the flist building of pupil's wheels of the pupils wheels and ride away. This is the Biast being the pupils wheels and ride away. This is the Biast of pupil's wheels of whom the storing of pupil's wheels of whom the Board of Education several years ago, asking for wheelracks in the cellar or a shed for their wheels, but no definite action was ever taken. During the spring and fall such a building would be very advantageous.

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A public discussion of the currency
question between A. W. Lightbourne,
of The Mail and Express, and E. J.
Whitehead, of the Union County
Standard, will be held at Westfield
December 20th. Mr. Lightbourne ill argue for the gold standard and r. Whitehead from the Populist

Informal Dance.

An informal dance will be given by the junior members of the Park Club, Wednesday evening, Dec. 4th.

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The Increasing prosperity said polarity of the new real estate firm Van Hermerken & Nichols, 133 Nearenne, is evident. In conversal with them it was learned that prospects for a lively market in the estate is very bright, and that a nabor of Brooklyn and New York is ple are likely to move here.

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The resolution was unalmostly On motion of Freeholder Clark, it was ordered that when this Board adjourn it adjourn to meet on Wednesdom the Board of the Wednesdom of Freeholder Roll it was ordered that the Board, as a Committee of the Whole inspect the new to the Easte County line on Friday. Nov. 8th. members to meet at Keron's stables at 1.30 p. m., on said day. Nov. 8th. members to meet at Keron's stables at 1.30 p. m., on said day. Nov. 8th. members to meet at Keron's stables at 1.30 p. m., on said day. Nov. 8th. members to meet at Keron's stables at 1.30 p. m., on said day. Said of S. Russing Ryno 255. E. M. See County Roads Bepair Rocount—Louis Said of S. Russing Ryno 255. E. M. See County Roads Bepair Account—Louis County Roads Bepair Account—James W. Meet See S. Said See S. Said Said S. M. Howard, 460, 810-96. S. Rossing Ryno, 825.50, P. Casey & Stationery Account—Konesse.

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evening at the home of the Barrett, of North Plainfield. Misses Barrett, of North Plainfield. The evening passed away very pleasantly and after the game was finished the young people danced and enjoyed the dafuty refreshments that were served. The winners of the first prizes were Miss. Sallie Gray and Charles Boice. Miss Emma Marlow and Thos. Barrett secured the second prizes. The consolation prizes were won by Miss Jessie Haynes and Mr. Martin.

Death of Mrs. Hailigan.

Mrs. James Hailigan, nee Laura
Rosell, who formely lived in Plain-field, died at her home in Brooklyn on Saturday evening. She leaves a hus-band, but no children.

Funeral services Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, 47 De Graw street.
Interment in Evergreen cemetery, this city, Wednesday.

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Thirty-eight white men have been plynched in the United States during the past seven months. Three have been murdered in Union county, but none of their assallants hung.

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