YERKES DRAWS CONSOL

Pangheen in a Most Nevel and Successful Mainter-How Mr. Accomplished It.

For the past two or three week ex-Marshal William Pangborn, of the borough, has been quietly gathering evidence for the berough Board of Health to prosecute seuch people as have connections with the North avenue sewer, which has caused so much trouble by polluting Green brook One of the things whigh the board had to contest with in the endeavor to suppress the nuisance was to know positively who empired sewage into the pipes.

HUNTING IN NEPAUL. ELEPHANTS MOUNTED, SPORTS

THE MULES WERE FRACTIOUS

of W. O with a pa ie in driving. When near Scotch is the reins in some way becamed, and the mulei inconsequence. If the many section of the reins and started to run Dalton was threen out, but got bed of the reins. After g been dragged about ninety the succeeded in bringing the to a standard!! When he got in the standard was the section of the set of the section of the set of the reached Plainfield. He set ill he reached Plainfield. He must by Fred Kowden, of the not able to ascertain injuries till he reach juries till he reached Plainfield. He as met by Fred Isowden, of the ally Press office, who assisted him Dr. Clawson's office on East Front reet. The latter made an examina-on and learned that be-side suffering om a hip disease the fet leg had sen ruptured. The doctor bandaged to Baldwin a little affair. In a little affair. In a little ared with Mr. Bow assisted him in get then drov

The Sewing Circle of the Mt. Olive Baptist church gave 4 concert in the church last evening built was successfully rendered before a good-sized audience. The programme was as follows: Song, "Whet Other Hearts." Miss Georigia Hamilton: Song, Miss Ethel Johnson: Song, "Pretty Girl," Miss Cornella Jenikus Recitation, "Parting My Love," Miss Virgle Smith; Song, "Maggie Mooney," Whether and Chies: Recitation, "Local Soib by Rev. P. S. Gibson; "Cocal Soib by Rev. P. S. Gibson; Dialogue by Miss Hamilton, Miss Stattler, Miss Johnson, d. Henry and u, C. Her

are these who had air: Miss L. Reed, Mrs. F. Scott, Mrs. L. M. Field, Mrs. s. K. Jackson, Mrs. L. Jones, Miss H. Rai

Charles M. Dollives were appointed judge and teller of the election.

The following officers were elected: President, Wilbur E, Cornwell; vice-president, Miss Grace E. Overton; secretary and treasurer, Charles Noble; higorian, Miss Bessle Cahoone; ornor, Henry Eggerding; poet, Charles M. Dolliver; prophet, Wiles Salika Swacks, crift Miss. Hattie King.

Burnett : decorating committee, Miss Mamie Steiner, chairman, Miss Julia ling, Fred Squires Glares Squires, Raymond Carroll, Charles Dolliver, V. F. Green, Fred Cl. Gaskill, Charles Noble, Herbert L. Richardson, J. H. Traig, F. Layat and Aiden Wagner.

New Enterprise.
The Pike Chemical Comparents which is

ne up in the Unit

e presided. nat of Fred Willibald t was the irrested several weeks ago arge of grand larceny. The the case were told in The

got a drink of beer and r that the tv his pocket were night Willibald \$50 bills about. The the prosecution were efe. Thomas O'Keefe anomas O'Keefe, and Chief-of-Police Grant and Chief-of-Detectives Keron. The only witness for the defense was the defendant himself. Willibadd's story was that he found two \$50 bills near an electric light in front of Goffs aloon while he was cleaning a misjidor.

The testimony was demanded to the control of the control

The testimony was denied by New-man and T. O'Keefe who said that Widtbald had shown them the money ibald had shown them the money told them that he found it in the on. After being cross examined finally acknowledged that Wil-d said he found it out of doors.

d said he found it out of doors.

Illibaid was represented in the
by Judge W. A. Coddington,
e crass-examination was very
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been given, Judge Coddington
ted that there was no evidence
Willibaid did not find the bills
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udge-elect George W. DeMeza te other case was the State against es Dunavan. Judge W. A. Cod-ton was assigned to the defence assigned to the defence and Goorge W. DeMeza by Dunavan. About he State and Goorge W. DeMean retained by Dinavan. About, weeks ago Officer Cooney heard breaking on Madlson awenue saw a man trying to climb into little tailor shop of A. Wolf. leg fired at him as he ran and fired again when he jumped over since. At the trial Cooney testi-erry positively that the mas who ped was Dunavan, hat was found on the spot, but as too big for Dunavan and a set kuffe was also found, but it I not be proved to be the property unavan.

gton proved an alibi as John McCann tes-Dunavan go to his that that he saw Dumavan golo his one on West Third street, and his other went into his room during the aght, about the time of the attempted bleery at two o'clock, and found a fast asleep. Offier Bockfallow and the shots, and told the Court at when he saw Cooncy that officer in he did not know who the it was.

was, soney was very positive, however, Court did not agree with him and soran was declared not guilty and harged. Deputy Prosecutor Dunn the attorney for the State.

s' auxiliary commit er Bartlett, Jr., of Westervelt av different booths

es Feytel.

ndy and Mrs. A. Suydam Fritts Booth—Miss Lang, Miss and Miss Mehl.

of Useful Articles Miss Hubbard, Mrs. Neuman, Miss Neuman and Mrs. J. Pope.

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DIED.

HE LET -- At the residence of her son-in-law, I. D. James, 615 East 2d st., Maribah H., Hellet, aged 76 years, Emeral and interment, at Yarmouth Port,

HUMAN SKULLS UNEARTHED.

STELLE AVENUE.

ctor Michael he plow moved a little further he bones of the body were re-Visions of Blue Beard and venicd. Visions of line Beard and the first of his wives and other stories of a similar-strain ran through the minds of the laborers. "Indiana" was the verdict of Contractor Undai, hew caver, and a few minutes later three very constant of the minutes of the state of the beneath the where. No more than the beneath the where. No more than the beneath the where. No more than the beneath the where the beneath the where the beneath the way. The remains of the braves, or who mover they were, were collected and deposited in a place of safety. Then Mr. Undai notified Randolph M. Stelle, who is the owner of the land on which the remains were discovered.

For sometime Contractor Uhdai and his men have been at work opening Stelle avenue, which runs from Central avenue towards Ceder brook, beyond West Night street. The little delete and unions for a level of the super the various unions mon Central avenue towards Ceder brook, beyond West Night street. The little delete and unions for a level of the super the various unions mon central avenue towards Ceder brook, beyond West Night street. The little delete and unions for a level of the super the various unions for a level of the super the various unions for a level of the super the various unions for a level of the super the various unions for a level of the super the various unions for a level of the vario

beyond West Ninth street. The little one-story, two room house, belonging to A. J. Clarkson was in the way and ev some time ago, Mr. Clarkson gave the re-required permission to Randolph M. co Stelle, who owns the land there and ar-

"He often said that he thought that Indians were buried there" said Mr. Stelle, "but we never found any traces or them, although, years ag often picked up arrow heads in field."

neid. Dones have not yet been ex-amined by any expert in that line, but it is thought, partly on account of their great age and partly because another burial ground has been disay exp.
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se well a another burial ground has been dis-covered about a mile from there, that the remains are those of some long laid-a-trest Indian braves who went to war and fought and danced as well as their comrades. One of the skulls was remarkably large while the other three were somewhat smaller. Contractor Uhdul is quite disgusted that the teeth which had been in the large head were stolen last evening. He left them on a stone and this morning they were gone. Through the kindness of Mr. Stelle, The Daily Press reporter was allowed to take possession of one of the skulls which will be placed on exhibition in

which will be placed on exhibits the window of The Daily Press of

use of the pictorial in adver-has greatly increased of late and doubtless has been largely ated by the progress made in graphy and the so-called "pro-A verba each subject fine display of bills and posters will be made in the small hall, and a large striking and artis ens has been secured, including of the finest collections in this

Plainfield must be a desirable place to live in. Yesterday it went over-whelmingly Republican, and now not a single Democrat holds a city office there. That is what may be called a plain field for Republicans.—Eliza-beth Journal.

Miss Alice B. Spangenberg, tendent of the missionary de of the State Christian Endeave

Edsall's holiday exhibition of rich and beautiful goods this year is said to surpass all his former efforts. The

It's Coming.
On the top of one of the st freight train that passed this morning, going t



Sweet Caporal Cigarettes

oing excellent work. Following this

THE OPENING JUNIOR BALL HELD

e, Adelaide Margaret Elaborg.

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Neille Underwood, Miss Iniger
Miss Thiers, Sallye Swaykee,
Clark, Mabel Clark, Bertha
Miss Habrouck, Ethel Green,
Thompson, Hattle Shrive,
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Dryden, Amy Dryden, Grace
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Harry C, Van Emburg, Craite,
Barry C, Van Emburg, Carles
Berry C, Van Embur delaide Margaret Elsberg g. Laura Long, Miss Under

Il of \$14, and that is the bill of \$14, and that is the lass he was seen by his employer. lid not pay the bill and Mr. eek thinks the men has left with his money. No effort has t been made to find Frecht.

Testimonies, short interesting and prayers were given by the also several excellent musical tons. The meeting was one of est ever held in the hall and was

time is drawing near for the is fair, and the drills and are nearing their completion. he Menzeli has worked hard ithful to make them beautiful tractive. The final touches are put on, and the firemen's dance he rehearsed for the last time toattractive. The final g put on, and the fire

PARK CLUB GUIETY STARTS. GOOD OLD STYLE OF EATABLES. RODE IN A WHEELBARROW.

Description of supper and the society of the Plot M. E. church; together, suggests something sood, and the old-fashioned apper which they gave last evening red down the alleys, was quite up to the expectations. As so balls chicked and so many enterfainments were held the green covered during the evising the attendance enjoyment in the way not a large as it otherwise might have been, but

male read of completeness, appror which filely gaves the state of the drum and the

BUILDING ORDINANCE AMENDED.

recommendation of Mr. Moore the application of J. A. Karet for an auc application of J. S. Karet for an auc application of was granted Mr. residents for an electric light on West Second street had been investigated

ordinance creating a building in-spector.

Mr. Fisk states that Homan & Sons should make certain repairs about the city and the striest commissioner de-sired insertions to how it should be done. It was decided that the street commissioner should do the work and have the same deducted from bills due if possible, if not, to be taken from the F per cent, and that the street commissioner report the cost to the council.

The same action was taken in the case of John Siddhill who has refused to fix Park avenue.

On Mr. Ginna's motion the council adjourned to meet Thursday evening, December 12th, when the street rail-

furnished for the supper last evening, they have decided to continue it this evening. A good hearty meal will be served from 6 pc in .on, for 25 cents. There will be no admission fee. A large supply of excellent home-made candice at moderate prices.

Pond Manling. It is thirty avling. It is thirty avling. It is thirty avling. It is thirty avling. It is the line of the
3,000 and 7,000 pounds. The gun
will be mounted on the disappearing
gus-carriage which is now in course
of construction. It will be faily two
months before the carriage will be
avoing the preliminary work is

ded By the Colored Fife and Drus the Journey E. M. Vail in the chair.

Mrs. Eckel and Mrs. Adams, delegates from the association to the annual conference held at Treaton in November, presented interesting re-The rattle of the drum and the

LUDICROUS ELECTION BET

OFF LAST EVENING.

parlor lecture on "Fashionable of Mrs

residents for an electric light on West like everything cise. Very unservent Second street had been investigated ideas are held now, on most subjects, and the committee did not recommend its crection. The report of the committee was conceived in.

Mr. Erickson'shen called up the changed ideas with regard to women. The special consistency of the committee was conceived in the continuous exception. They sper placed on second residing and Mr. Erickson offered several amendments which were adopted. It was then ordered encountries of the work of the continuous exception of the temperance work. Miss Yates and that it had and was perfectly astifactory.

Mr. Westphal voted no on the continuous execution of the temperance work. Miss Yates and that it had and was perfectly astifactory.

Mr. Fisk stated that Honan & State Mr. Fisk stated that Honan & Stat

VOORHEES DISAPPOINTED AGAIN.

for Thompson.
It was stated that Senator Samuel It was stated that Senator Samuel
D. Hoffman would probably: be a
candidate for the leader of the majority, but when asked the direct
question a few days ago, he said that
he was not.—Newark News.

No More Borough Lies

SOCIABILITY AMONG THE FRIENDS.

BLACK RECORD FOR CENTURIES OF

Januay's History of ad by Mrs. Charles E.

The Constitutionalist. A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

LAINFIELD, N. J.

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Sultan is quite a politician.

Great Ium has evolved into th n cities want the National Re an convention of 1896.

answick is still talkin almost every municipal

or Runyon wonders where the ating drinks came from on y. The cider joints flourished.

air of injured insocence whee, Runyon assumes would make if such a thing were

John Kean has been in Washington and from his point of view as an out-ider thinks that Senator Smith's seat a pretty nice place to occupy.

er goes forth with a pair comes back from an ex-

farmers have discovered beets make good whiskey, il-revenue agents are find-tills. It is cheaper, though, t joints in Plainfield, and

risky.

Voorhees is quoted as sayution would probably
the session of

ney-General Stockton says that id not accept the vice-chancel-should it be offered him. This that he will continue in his office until the expiration of a. April 5th, 1897.

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bar the name of the spelety, have articed. The principal objection of the
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ty-two men have held the office aker of the House of Represen-and more than twenty of averbeen candidates for nomi-for the office of President, of them were nominated, the including Henry Clay, John of James G, Balace, but James k was the only man who held co of Speaker who was after-lected President. Polk was the nlls Speaker of the III. eaker of the House, and

rill be found by reference to the bing ordinance in another part s paper that a severe pe alty m has been filed with and ap-ed by the Board of Health at office, Room No. 4, No. 109 Park The sewer pipes must be y ventilated and the work t be covered until examined.

spaper report of the movements or Speaker yesterday. It is not ing the impossibilities that it will White ally be Reed in the

Neilie Bly has reappeared in metro-olitan journalism. Her journey along the walks of matrimony have been illed with the vicissitudes of a sus-secting husband and shadowing de-

ged in their annual partisan duty of lowing what a good English subject rover Cleveland is. The argument as threadbare of common sense as e bloody shirt.

On and on towards Harlem goes the movement of the trade section of the motropolis. Consternation has spread among the exclusive set of upper Fifth avenue over the purchase of a

Now that the attention of attracted towards Washington it alight not be amiss to remind people that Adhi E. Stevenson is Vice president of the United States. His name fagures so little in public affairs that the hurty-burty of life people are

Herman Ahlwardt has come all the from Germany to drive the He-ws out of the United States. Before

se disfavor.—News.
Thus writes Editor Runyon in the bour of his defeat and disappoint-nient. It is a mingled wail of angula-ised deflance—a despairing product of an inconsistent party career. He says that it will be his mission to reflect the or dis-

deet on his own reflections.

The City Improvement Society of Rive Brusswick, will distribute receiptacles for scrap paper and other things about the city next week, in spite of the refusal of the Board of least count in Iront of the school buildings. The members of the school buildings. The members of the sciety were displeased at the manner in which the Board of Education treated their movement, and made a causate reply in the local newspapers. The society is increasing in membership, and has drawn up plans for mimerous Improvements about the city. The iron barrels, which are to bear the name of the society, have arrived. The principal objection of the Board of Education to the society's

ve a certain per cent, on his capir cent, on his capi-it among his em-the same thing the ar, at no time reducing w ed this thought, the more tirrely they became & convinced that they had a grievance dagainst Mr. Nelson. "He was hold ing back," according to their reason. Hing, "a part of their wages till the dead of the year." This trouble was digiten over somehow, but it has broken out from time to time, Mr. p

Nelson has clung to his theories, however, and his St. Louis business is still being conducted on the profit-sharing plan. Mr. Nelson determined a few weeks ago to go still further; with characteristic liberality, he proposed to take all the risk of failure. His factory is located across their/ter at Le Claire, Ill. He determined to sell this factory outright to his employees, letting them pay for it, not out of their wages, but not of the profits of the concern. The result was a strike. The men tild not, propose to have a factory given to them against their will. If I Mr. Nelson wished to give a word of the profits of the concern. The strike the profits of the concern. The caulity was a strike. The men tild not, propose to have a factory given to them against their will. If I Mr. Nelson wished to give a word of the profits of the pro

the cider joints. For the first time is their existence these inebriating incu-bators in the business section of the city had shades drawn on their win bators in the business as tion of the city had shades drawn on their wifadows Sun lay, which obstructed the view of how they conduct their asfarious business. On the Interior, incosity of the control of the control of their obstruction of the control of their obstruction. It is the control of the obstruction of the control of the control of their obstruction of the control of their obstruction of the control of the control of their obstruction of their obstruction of the control of their obstruction of the control of their obstruction of their obstruction of the control of their obstruction of the control of their obstruction of their obstruction of the control of their obstruction of their obstruction of the control of their obstruction obstruction of their obstruction obstruction of their

Senator Fosted M. Voodhees is still a candidate for the presidency of the Senate. He claims that he has six Senators with hin, and should be receive the support of the three Democratic Senators, which simport they have voluntarily-boffered, he will have an excellent chasics. He will not seek the aid of the Democrats, but there is no law to prevent them easting their votes for him. Senator Voorthees states that he is not a candidate for any office that is to be voacated during the term of Governor Griggs. At the end of his Senate term he is going to practice law for all that it is worth.—Newark Advertisee.

Plyan Becames Inside.

Peter Flynn, an ex-police officer, of Elizabeth, and a veteran of the late war, was last night removal from the Alexiau Brothers to the Union county

Alexian Brothers' to the Union county jail. He has become violently insane. He was employed as a gain-tender on the Long Branch Division of the Jersey Central, but sudderly attacked Martin Healy, another gademan, with a club two weeki ago. For this assault Flynn was discharged. This is believed to have been the beginning of his mental derangement. He is fifty-two years old and has a family.

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Louis Mohting, of Linden avenue, received a pestinnon from Tanpa, Plorida, Satarshy morning, that weighed eight oinces and measured over three inches in dianieter. The peraiumon was exhibited in Collier's window this morning.

When They Take Hold.

The new city officers-elect will assume their several duties on Monday.

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s, without doubt, the best xternal remedy for strains nd congestion of the chest

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Q. W. Wisner, Jr., '76, of Prin

G. W. Wisner, Jr., 76, of Princeton, who is greatly interested in the siglient volunteer movement, made a very earnest address on the work to be fone among the physical and spiritual helpless and poor people. He to be done all over the world and spike especially of the everyday work of be done.

"John C. Whiting, '28, of Amherst, also spoke very helpfully. He told of the value of the Bible and the necessity of searching its pages. He suggested many lines of thought and issign a number of searching questions which he left for his hearers to answer to themselves.

"A collection was then taken up while an instrumental quarteries, composed."

collection was then taken up write natrumental quartette, composed charles Davis, Gilbert Loveli, lley Hillman, violins, and Watter cell, flute, rendered the "Choral" lach, in a very enjoyable mahner, te meeting was led by John V, kman, Jr., President of the Chris-

Mrs. L. A. Dunn and son, Master Harry Louis, who have been visiting, rishtives and friends in Plainfield and vicinity since September 30th, leave for their home, Pasadena, Cal., on Satarday evening next, via the Boyal Blue Line, leaving New York, at 12-15 midnight, Mrs. E. J. Higgins, of Plenington, and Miss Lillian A. Forre, of 82 Duer street, the Borough, will accompany Mrs. Dunn. The former will spend the winter with a slister who lives in Pissadena and Miss Force will enjoy the bainty air of Southern California at the home of Mrs. Dunn. Mrs. Dunn. during the winter, spending a piertion of the time at the summit of Ecoh Mountain with perfounding. The Johns, who formerly the misser, spending a piertion of the time at the summit of Ecoh Mountain with perfounding. The Johns, who formerly in the employ of Prof. Lowe, projector and builder of the greadest Mr. Lowe dash railroad, one of the grandest pieces of mountain milroad engineering in America.

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Joeelyn Johnstone, rect arch of the Redeemer, an article in the Dece of The Advance on n Chalice," in which ! mer, ce tacks the stand taken by the cians on the individual comm citation. The article will be re

Almost Lost His Fingers.
E. Bushnell, of East Second

who is spending the winter in York, had a narrow escape last yrday from losing several fingers. was working on a leather splitting chine and caught his little fluger,

as mercury wift surely flestroy the sense of smol and completely derange the whole system when sentering it through the macoun surfaces, such arthrough the macoun surfaces, such arthrough the macoun surfaces, such arthrough the macoun surface and the sur

DOFSN'T MISS HIS

MARITAL BUSS OF MR. AND

After a year and a half of married te Mr. and Mrs. John Morecraft, of

husband was not there so she and hor trunk were carried to the home of her sister in North Plainfield, where she will remain, while her husband is left to shift for himself. When Mr. Morecraft discovered that his wife had left he took the matter coolly and he made no attempt to persuade or force

By Christian Endeavorers.

A missionery meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Trinity Reformed church was held last evening in the lecture room of the church, which proved very helpful to all who astended. The meeting was in charge on India, by Miss Lizzle Dum, was well written, after which Mrs. J. M. Tier spoke on India, and was followed by Miss Gertrude Tier, who gave interesting and carefully prepared information regarding the missionery work in China. Japan was next heard from through Miss Martha Anthony, who read an interesting paper on the subject, and also by a few well-chosen remarks from H. J. Martin. The medical missionery work in Japan was excellently treated by Master David Wyckoff. Arabia was these clearly and foreitly held. The the Children of the cientry and foreibly held up to the young people by the pastor. Bav. Cor-nellus Schenck, and the pressing needs of sending more Goopel light into South America was clearly shown by E. A. Anthony. During the even-ing the Misses Laurn Wyckoff and Minnic Wyman song a duet with Miss Nettie Krietling as accompanist.

MAY LOSE HIS SIGHT.

Intines at the botter Fuely to his left eye about six weeks ago, and who underwont several operations at a New York hospital for the removal of the piece of steet which was embedded in the sight of the eye, returned to Plainfield a week ago, and is now under the care of Dr. F. C. Ard at the Muhlenberg Hospital. Mr. Brown is progressing towards recovery as well as can be expected, but it is feared the sight will be gone. As soon as it is prudent for him to be around he will resume his former position at the works.

NITE on School Hosse Work.

The masons employed on Public

strike on school Hosse Work.
The missions employed on Public
School No. 1 at Elizabethport, went
on strike yeslerday afternoon over the
employment of non-union men by
Alexander Korr, a boss mason, who
had a sub contract to lay brick work
in the basement of the school in connection with the pitting in of the in the basement of the school in con nection with the putting in of the heating opparatus. The masons exect ing the building are employed by Robert Wilson. The carpenter threaten to go out today. The strike will likely be settled this morning.

Where Credit is Duc; That North Plainfield has excellent roads no one can deny, and the fact is due in no small degree to the earnest n Smith, Louns bury and Schutt, of the street mittee. Every dollar that is exp on the street shows value receiv

Matinia Enham, Columb " That "That Bearing-Down Feeling and dizzy, tain

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The skull which has adorr window of The Daily Press of the last few days has been the of considerable speculation, or considerable speculation, or considerable speculation, the second of the second The skull which has

The Benefit Convert.
The programme for the grandcert at Y. M. C. A. Hall next Tiday, for the benefit of the GeLutheran church, has been compiProf. Janke will not be able topart, and his place on the prograwill be filled by Miss. Annie Habergh, contraito in the Drescent,
une church choft. The entirs
gramme will be published on a
mesday.

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on, ter of this article is a hum-ner after scientific truth, and to receive from the apostles in theory an explanation of erm theory an explanation of lowing facts: In England are about twenty thousand of the Anglo-Catholic church.

He does so by pouring GEORGE C. GODOWN DEAD.
If, then, the alarmist of Plainfield physicians
THE RAVAGES OF A BRIEF ILLNESS lly true to thorsughly germ-cankered wed that they go down to tottering decay. But Englitics, drawn from the books urance companies, have decid the fact that the clergy of the fact that the clergy of the fact that any other class in the class in th g decay. But Engwar from the books
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Christian Beleaver Omers.
The following officers have been chosen by the Christian Endeaver society of the First Church of Christ for the ensuing year: President, Charles of the Christian Charles of the Christian Charles of the Christian Christia Assis'ant organist, Mrs. B. W. Hand; Chorister, H. Vao Middlesworth The society has thirty-three active mem-bers, five associate

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Hicks Proscensed in circulation as diedesex county are in circulation as Middlesex. Mr. Hicks represented Middlesex in Tignton last session, and was re elected this year with an increased majority. Mr. Hicks is a stanch Republican.

Wears a Veteran Jewel.
C. H. Rugg, of East Second street, is the only Old Pellow in Plainfield who wears a 'Veteran's Jewel, 'having been a member for twenty five years, which is absorable...

sto of the Anglo-Calholic church. It takes England as an example be in the only Odd Fellow in Plainfield see he is familiar with itestatisties, who wears a "Ysteran's Jewel," have every of the Church of England brate Holy Communion—some of hundreds of times in the year. Now who are familiar with the ficial constitution of the Episcopal rock are aware that the official state of the every sta

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which time he years. On their return George engaged as a clerk in the Windliar position, after which he returnes to the Windsor Hotel for a time. He then came back to Plainfield, and when the late William L. Force was appointed postmaster by Freside Gleveland in September, 1837, he curred to the post office as money

The following officers were elec at the meeting of Plainfield Coun No. 711, Boyal Arcanum, last eveniu Begent, Henry C. Adams; Vice rege M. L. Bullock; Orator, Murray Buri to Grand Council, Adria Alternate, P. A. Emmons.

esident of Netherwood, died at hi home on Belvidere avenue this morning after a ten-days illness of Bright very well liked by all wand has a large circle of wife, two sons and a date

A raffle was held in North Plain field. Saturday evening, for a valua-ble horse. Jedediah M. Smalley wa the lucky man and held the nuthat was drawn. The horse ras a very good one, cost Mr. S

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was another human. "Bon's he frightenest, ars. A.," madeally spoke a volce from the dark-spoke and the spoke are spoke and the spoke and the spoke and "— But the diplomatic Mrs. B. never finished her sentenes, for just how Mrs. A fill on the flow in a dead faint. "It was said Mrs. B., afterward, "for I took every precaution not to frighten her."—New

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Men-All Secured the Fraises of Yate.

The happlest days in the life of a man are said to be his school days, but to one who has passed through college the time in each of the most enjoyable, and there are very few men who do not like to meet the old friends once more and talk over that or a grave and exceed a sole, and of all college men, the Yate Arindustes know how to enjoy them or a grave and exceed a sole, and the president actives an asset evening showed. About the general good time he would quests, gathered in the Casin for the namual dinner of the Yate Club of Plainfield.

The tables were arranged in the support of giant U, at the head of which sat James R. Jey, president of which sat James R. Jey, president of the control of the totals. The State of which sat James R. Jey, president of the control of the life of the support of giant U, at the head of which sat James R. Jey, president of the control of the life of the support of giant U, at the head of which sat James R. Jey, president of the control of the life of the support of giant U, at the head of which sat James R. Jey, president of the control of the life of the support of the control of the c

guesse, gathered in the Cashol for International Inner of the Yalie Club of Plainfield.

The tables were airmaged in the simpe of in giant U, at the head of which sat James R, Joy, president of the club, and toustainister, At the place of honor on his right was the old and dignified president of Yale University. Dr. Timothy Dwight, while on his left was Dr. Austia, president of Rutgers College. The tables were lighted by silver candelabra while blue Yale rithod and holly were arranged in pretty designs on the snowy-white covers. Several screens seperated the tables from the stage. The well known Yale flags, which have so often waved at victorious contests, graced the walks and gallery while a handsome American flag hing in artistic bolds over the large flags at the bolds over the large flags and some young gathered for their alumni dinner and talked and laughed over stories of those good old days and then beined in the chorus of some well-remembered song that recalled thoughts of places and people now almost forgotten. The dinner was a most excellent one. The menu was was as follows:

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Lay of verias. Dr. William & Richards But Mr. Joy had searcely, risen to his feet when Will Rinayon sprang up and it was "Three sheers for Joy," which were given with a right good will. Then the president of the club was allowed to speak. After a few well-chosen words, Dr. Dwight was introduced as the President and Beets. numerous way, and man in an in se-periences, of which he gave a few that he had never had the good or bad fortune, whichever it was, to be given that title. After spenking in a light vein for several minutes he came back life at Yale the richest, and part of a gradunte's experient thanked the Divine Provide the privilege of entering so through the college and ser there the rest of his life. Then he said, that we learn what relations as the past he said:

"The same spirit is there now that here was forty years ago but the insti-tution has grown wonderfully in num-sers resources and opportunities. I ook forward with great confidence to the future and expect that in the next

and fleelared that she did not deserve it. "If there is one state in the Union." he exclaimed, 'that is nepresentative state, that state is New Jersey! I will not say that she is the best but she has the extremes; what she has that is state that state is New Jersey! I will not be that he has the best but she has the state of the head of the state of the head of the state of the head of the state of the sta

Tracy and W. F. Murray.

The Birst musical of the Thursday
Evening Music Club was held last
evening in the Olympia, The programme was one composed of nothing
but the works of Ethelbert Nevin. The
guests were Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Davis,
Dr. Ida B. Hunt, Mrs Coard, Mrs.
Maxson, Miss Mary Collier, Messrs.
Charles, Davis, Charles, Noble and Mr.
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All the members of the Epworth
League are urged to be present at
their meeting and seichaic this evening in Yincent chapel. Get in line
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OFF FOR THE DARK CONTINENT. SONGS OF A COLONIAL KIND.

Be Africa's Gain.

The regular monthly business meeting of the W. C. T. U., held yesterday afternoon in their rooms on Watching avenue terminated in a very pleasant manner, which it is safe very plea to say wi will never be forgotten by those

to say win users
present.

Miss Rachel Mair, who sails for
Africa on Saturday morning, was
given an informal reception by the
members and the event was an affeeting one. Miss Clementine R.
Yates arose and spoke in part as fcl-

contest feel that he has got to win.

Dr. B. Yan D: Hedgea, as the Princeton speaker, was also very retraining. He remarked upon the wonderful coolness of Yale mice in day to dark dries, his about to beave the wonderful coolness of Yale mice in day to dark dries, his already series will as in the athledic field and gave a very laughable of the day of the dark dries, we show that you will take Christ was booken upon by William B. Richards, and in a few words he told of the many true straightforward men that had come forth from Yale and spoke of these two as general characteristics of many Yale grand-characteristics of many Yale grand-tharacteristics of many Yale grand-thara

Miss Mair and Miss Arms, of Iowa, Miss Mair and Miss Arms, of 10 wa, will sail Saturday morning on the Steamer Lucania and upon their arrival in Liverpool will meet Bishop Taylor, From there they will go to Brook's station, Africa, one hundred miles from Cape Pannas, which is the postoffice address. They expect to arrive there in six weeks.

The following officers were nominated at the business meeting of the Saenger and Turn Verein societies held last evening in their hall on Somerset street: Prysident, Robert Jahn, Henry Haurand, M. Schoettlin: vice-president, John Richter, H. Meyer, H. Voegel, R. Wurgle; corresponding secretary, M. Schoettlin, I. Kohner; financial secretary, C. Felber, L. Moraller; treasurer, A. Wolff, L. Moraller, C. Duvier, The nominations for the finance committee were laid overtill next meeting.

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RULERS BEYOND THE BROOK.

Council meeting last even-Councilman Peck. After the of the last regular and ad-meetings were read the I statement of Clerk Arnold

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Fire department\$ 250.19	
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Poor	\$ 2000.54
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non Committee, re-Green brook matter ed to the Board of

amages along the pro not Watchiung avenue, n was adopted.

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meet the note of \$1,500 lue December 10th, and e charged to road ac-

an be done.

The following is the street commitee's report for the past two months,
howing expenditures on borough

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There being no further bissiness the council then adjourned.

A very handsome Residence is about to be cerected on Stelle avenue for Avery handsome 85,000 residence is about to be cerected on Stelle avenue for the council then adjourned of the interior and exterior will be very flor. Clum & Lancassler are the residence, the Residence of the Council the C

Past

The Rev. C. E. Dunn, paster of the Third Presbyterian church of Albany, N. Y., has received a unanimous call to the First Presbyterian church, of

N. Y., has reserved a unanimous call to the Pires Presbyterian church, of Freeport, Illinois.

Mr. Duni se son of S. F. Dunn, of this city, and has many friends here who will be glad to heart that he is to have the opportunity of taking of a wider field diant the present one. the Presport Journal, or the Presport Journal of the Presport Journal of the Journal of the Journal of the Presport of the church and put in a spallery. A pastor who is liked, and they have never yet had one who was not liked, only gleater in the Journal of the Presport Journal of the Presport of the church and put in a spallery. A pastor who is liked, and they have never yet had one who was not liked, only gleater in the Journal of the Presport of the church and put in a spallery. A pastor who is liked, and they have never yet had one who was not liked, and pleater in any good unvolved.

at the Green broom at the Green broom at the Green broom at the latter had consulted to make the latter had consulted to make the country stated that the for the markanis had been for the markanis had been pure for Marshal Lines, who did is pair when the other markers supplied, export was received and filled. Smith reported that 2,675 feet seen macadamized on Harrison and that together with the sand, if and grading had cost \$440.45, cost of stone was \$433.16, making al cost, with sundries, of \$938.11, still latter the clerk read a report of Street committee which was rest and filled. F. Schutt offered a resolution that a McFarland, Abram L. Cadmus L. E. Hoagland having failed to the committee which was rest and filled, a resolution that a McFarland, Abram L. Cadmus L. E. Hoagland having failed to the committee which was restricted to the continual read of laughter. Jo the "Village Dressnaker" and structed to the continual road of laughter. Jo the "Village Dress and the continual road of laughter. Jo the "Village Dress and the continual road of laughter. Jo the "Village Dress and the continual road of laughter. Jo the "Village Dress and the continual road of laughter. Jo the "Village Dress and the continual road of laughter. Jo the "Village Dress and the continual road of laughter. Jo the "Village Dress and the continual road of laughter. Jo the "Village Dress and the continual road of laughter. Jo the "Village Dress and the continual road of laughter. Jo the Village Dress and the continual road of laughter. Jo the Village Dress and the continual road of laughter. Jo the Village Dress and the continual road of laughter. Jo the Village Dress and the continual road of laughter. Jo the Village Dress and the continual road of laughter. Jo the Village Dress and the continual road of laughter. Jo the Village Dress and the continual road of laughter. Jo the Village Dress and the continual road of laughter.

resulting his limitation of the village goods and her sewing being very realistic.

Concert of bethef Mission.

The music nivers of Plaintein will be glad to leaders of Plaintein will be glad to leaders of Plaintein will be glad to leaders of the mission of the Thursday evening. The pro-ner is under the direction of the properties and will consist of

there and Joe was grad to see them.

Man's ingenity is never dormant: it donstantly keeps pace with the demands of the tisses, and in no line is this ingenuity more evident than in the designing of Christmas gifts, ample proofs of which you will see if you visit Colliers, 103 Park arenue, and inspect the many new, rich, and yet low-priced hollday devices in gold and silver. You will be charmed as well as surprised at the beauty and reasonableness.

Beceipts Exceeds Expenses.

The managers of the course of lectures now being delivered by Professor Riggs are limply to announce that the proceeds of the sale of tickets is so much in excessed the expenses, that it is expected that one or more lectures will be added to the course which the holders of tickets will be a liberty to attend without further cost.

NEIGHBORS' QUARREL AIRED.

LIVELY SET-TO BETWEEN LITIGANT

the violation Wm. L. Calla

the boys pleaded guilty, but George W. Di Meas asked for merey on account of their age.

Judge Coddington did not agree with him, however, and thought that an example should be made of them to prevent any reoccurrence of the shooting. He therefore fined the boys \$30 each or thirty days at the county jail. Boyd's fine was paid. The parents of the other boys have not been heard from.

Then came the excitting case of the day which was adjourned from last Monday. The cause of all the trouble and extelement was an old German named Frank Conde, who had been arrested on the charge of using profine and indecent language. The crowded with witnesses and friends of the two parties. The complaint was made by John Pfelfer, of Manson place. George W. DeMeas was counsel for the accused Laura Pfelder, wife of John Pfelfer, of Manson place. George W. DeMeas was counsel for the accused Laura Pfelder, wife of John Pfelfer, of Manson place. George to the caused Laura Pfelder, wife of John Pfelfer, of Manson place. George W. DeMeas was counsel for the accused Laura Pfelder, wife of John Pfelfer, of Manson place. George W. DeMeas was counsel for the accused Laura Pfelder, wife of John Pfelfer, of Manson place. George W. DeMeas was counsel for the accused Laura Pfelder, wife of John Pfelfer, of Manson place. George w. DeMeas was terraly niporning she sent two of her youngest children to the candy store on an errand, and that Conde's daughter-law sent her shildren. Then Conde came out and threw half of a brick-bat at her and called her names. "What did he call you?" saked the "Watted the call you?" saked the

two little boys, one four en years, who could hardly ge, they were so short, d her statements, and all

to, "you come and live along side of me for a couple of years and I'll show you what I am." The lengthy testi-mony did not prove, anything and after a lively war of words for almost two hours, the Judge decided the prisoner guilty and gave him his choice between a fine of 85 or twenty days in juli. The fine was paid.

days is jail. The fine was paid,

superstities People.

The indier that crisses the sidewalk from outside the curb line and reaches to the top of the unfinished building of Assemblyma elect Godington on Park avenue, is the means of making many superstitions people cross the street to the easterly side of that thorospidarte to escape walking ander the ladder. They claim that building the side of the street of the casterly side of that thorospidarte to escape walking ander the ladder. They claim that building the side of the side

my Baptist S

In place of the regular morning service in the Seventh-Day Baptist church this morning, the fourth anniary of the Christian Endeavor So-

were celebrating ary. The report

Keeper?" by Miss Lena Tomilisson the third was. "The Inspiration Whiel This Society Gives" by Ass Randolph and the last "The Relation of the Church and the Society to Each Other" by Miss. J. G. Miller. The persistence of the property of the Church and the Society to Each Other by Miss. J. G. Miller. The persistence of the Work in the Junior in preparation for their work in the other society.

The service closed with a short address by Rev. L. E. Livermore, who summed up the substance of the five speakers and gave an illustration of the Sunday-school lesson of the after noon, "David and Goliath." He mad the letters in David's name represent the five talks of the morning an enalted them David Sunday Charles Liver Carter Wang & Modern Liver Ca

e Plainfield s

hankful.

Mrs. Kimball then gave able raport of the last synoning of the society. This will be the reading of a letter alloway from the Home

She also worea lace wrap and a gown dark material. She gave an exceed-ingly interesting talk of her experience among these peculiar people, showing conclusively that they deserved very such in the way of help, education, etc. She told much about the pe-culiar/habite, customs and manners of these people that was listened to with pleasure by all. The next meet-ting of the society will be devoted to swing by the members and the pepagation of a barrel to be sent to a mission field.

in the city will be held Sunday, becomber 15th and December 22d, the first meeting to be held in Tribusty Reformed church. Miss Sarah Wray, the nicket singing evangeliat, will speak in the Park Avenue Baptist.

To p

I. Williams, Jr., \$40,13, Geo. V. Klein-nurs \$3'.88, J.*P. Clark \$24.13, Coe W. Smith \$21.13, J. H. Clogher \$41.25, Jeo. C. Mooney \$35,51, J. C. Luster

52, Geo Wilcox Town-\$30, John Bedman B. Holmes \$25.50, W. F. 12 John H. Pheusant rick C. Kelly \$22.13, Fred homas Baird \$3. J. W.

8, RUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

PRIMARY TEACHERS.

May E. Beschipg, as a member of the Mass Beschipg, as a member of the state Council, then presented an in-formal report of the recent meeting she attended at Trenton, and stated that it had been decided to hold three summer schools this year instead of Spac. Asbury Park and Schooley's Hountains had been selected thus far, and the thirt place would be decided hipon later. The local union discussed the public meeting which will be held shoot. January first, after which the jusceting adjourned. eeting adjourned.

The Edea Muser.

A partial rearrangement of the wax groups at the Edea Muser has been made during the past week, and in the hand like a partial the Japanese juggler's grouphis been thoroughly remodelled. On account of the troubles in Turkey the figure of the Sulian among The Rulers of the World' attracts special attention. Another figure just remodelled is that of Gen. Jose Marti, the Caban patrict. New groups are being made as rapidly as possible, and some of them will soon be placed an exhibition. n exhibition

VICTIMS OF JOHN BARLEYCO

in The Free

David McLerned and William Drake were arraigned before Judge Coddington in the city court this morning on the charge of teepassing on coal cars and stealing coal. They pleaded not guilty of threwing coal is off the cars. The Judge thought the centimony was too strong and made the punishment a fine of \$1 or ten a days in Elizabeth jail. They took the latter.

days in Elizabeth jail. They took the latter.

There was one other sulpoit to appear before the Judge and he was a vietim of too much liquit. He gave his name as David O'Connell. He was arrested by Detective Blackford on North avenue, where he was valuly trying to enter the door to the preservoom of The Dully Press. He sadily pleaded guilty and took the sentence like a man, A gift of 8 is to the city or a ten days visit with Sheiff Kyte was the decision of the Judge.

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Institute of Cycling Areast.
Those who missed the Willichtful stereoption entertainment at X, M. C. A. Hall stereoption entertainment at X, M. C. A. Hall Spencer C. Crane, formerly of this city, will give an illustration letter on a wheeling trip through Norway and Sweden, under the ausgives of the Crescent Wheelmen. One hundred and fifty views taken by Mr. Crane, who is an expert amaleur photographer, will be exhibited; and her will tell some of his thrilling and amusing adventures. Mr. Crane verries a small American flag on his wheel throughout the trip. Among his exciting experiences was a coast of five miles down the side of a mountain.

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