ALL WERE TO BE EQUAL



ON STEALING BICYCLES.



alized that, so vigilant were t was impossible for him to do so endeavored to throw yes of the wise men of the pi the bicycle at five france a so cheap as I had at first Detroit Free Pessa.

evening by the increased attendance at the Park Avinone Baptist church, and the noted interest shown. The meeting opened with several short purpers, which were followed with a follo. "More Love To Thee, Oh, Christ," by Charles Lewis. Then Rev. C. L. Goodrich tode his text from the Gospel of John 21:18: "Verily, rerily, I say unto thee, when thou wast yrung, their girdedest thyself, and walkedest wither thou wouldst; but when thou shalts tretch forth by hands, and another shall gird thee, and carry thee whither thou wouldst; but when thou shalts tretch forth by hands, and another shall gird thee, and carry thee whither thou wouldst to gird with a life, and we want to be a second to be the same than the way of the same than the work of the same than the same

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toour sorrow. We often preser our way, and years afterwards repent of H, but it's sometimes too late. Let Christ; manage you, that is the step to take to be a CHIstian (Ward of the company of the control of the company of the control of the control of the control of the company of the control of the contr

together the service was one of great spiritual blessing.

The meeting tomorrow evening in the Park Avenue Baptist church will be wholly conducted by the Young People's Societies of Endeavor and Epworth League. No sermon will be preached, but testimony and prayer will prevail instead. A most helpful service is looked forward to, as a grand rally of young people is expected.

POPULAR SCIENCE,

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Race-track legislation will have rocky road in the Senate if the race track men attempt to carry out thei

ments the entire batch would be de-layed in progress just one year, and they would practically have to begin their career over again with this Legislature. This would oust the race-track men. They have been hop-ing that the sentiment against them would die out, and that at least next year they would be in a position to zer 'honese'' racing.

dent of the New Jersey State Anti-Race Track League, addressed the following letter to Senator Voorhees

county, commanding their e before Chancellor McGill on sure proceedings at the suit of st National Bank of Jersey

ALMANACS OF THE PAST. A RICH WASHERWOMAN

everything, the regular almanac pre sents almost the same appearant That is, not the large newspi the Hotel Grenada, of which a few y Press, is a large frame containing ton one hundred and sixteen years to indicate the property of an aunt of Mrs. Walcomer of the property of an aunt of Mrs. Walcomer of the property of an aunt of Mrs. Walcomer of the property of an aunt of Mrs. Walcomer of the property of an aunt of Mrs. Walcomer of the property of an aunt of Mrs. Walcomer of the property of an aunt of Mrs. Walcomer of the property of an aunt of Mrs. Walcomer of the property of an aunt of Mrs. Walcomer of the property of an aunt of Mrs. Walcomer of the property of an aunt of Mrs. Walcomer of the property of an aunt of Mrs. Stephenson of the property of the prope

and the sixth year of American Inde pendence, shows great energy by its compiler. Andrew Ellicott, Esq. Tc contained, among many other things, "The motions of the sun and moon; the true places of the planets; thremo-logy of the most remarkable battles. the true places of the planets; chrono-logy of the most remarkable battles, sieges, retreats, etc., in the present war, days for holding courts in New Jersey, also a variety of interesting and entertaining matter, both in prose and verse." Its home was not far from here. It was printed and solid by Shepard Kollock, of Chatham, at his office, where shopkeepers and others may be supplied wholesale and retail.

The oldest of all these alma opened and two inside pag shown. Its name or publisher stated, but its marked 1780. (o page is the following rhyme: War begets powerly, severty season. The communities of the following and the re-communities riches flow. fate no

dollars in pounds, shillings and penand a tide table giving





THE MARX APPOINTMENT

d, Past

at programme arranged for the setting, consisting of vocal music by W. Clark and L. J. Spicer and the sge quartette, N. C. Mague, G. W. ray, T. C. Smith and C. T. Rogers. See Master Workman Westphal will

Thas Smoking Cigarettes, og lady, boarding on East eet, had a rather unpleasance several mornings ago, e awoke she was horrified to

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W. Ackerman, W. Littell, H. Vail, R. Bandolph, B. King, C. Hayes, C. Blackford, F. Batson, L. L. Stryker.

NOVEL SUIT TO BE STARTED.

chaser. The pur-in looking up Vermont church had ap er been satisfactorily set-he lawyer wrote to the

e libra

Asbury Park's New Daily.

e Asbury Park Daily Star is the of a new newspaper in Foundes A. Bradley's domain. It may to be a permanent and valuable insti-tution. Its proprietors are Love & Naher, R. D. Love being editor, J. H. Howland is the news editor. It pre-sents a handsome typographical ap-pearance and is edited in a bright and up to-date manner.

Bride Plai

On the left of the church is from came the flower girls, Anna Marquerite Serrell and Josephine Irede Seriel, cousins of the bride. They were gowned in white organdie over white silk, and carried roses. Their followed the bridenaids, Miss Margaret Walker Harold, of Philadelphis, sister of the bride, and Miss Florence Ethel Serrell, cousin or the bride. They were charming in gowns of white organdie over Nile grees silk, trimmed with embroidered robiffon bands and Nile green satin ribbon. They carried large bouquets of pink roses. church in front

e groom and best man, ennox. Those entering on ceeded slowly and grace-the left aisle. When about

additional brilliancy to the happy event.

During congratulations, Austin's orchestra. of Brooklyn, gare's rendition of music that was decidedly pleasing. A delightful supper was served by Marcai during the sevening. The costly, handsome and useful presents received by Mr. and Mrs. Chapman won the admiration of everyone. The collection includes allverware, cut-glass, gold, and many other articles of great value.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman left last evening for a bridal tour. The places they will visit are a secret and was not divulged to their most intimate friends. Guests were present from this city. Philadelphia, New York and Somerville. omerville.

dictates.

New Jersey is becoming virtuous and proposes to have a more stringent marriage law. This will hurt the divorce business, but perhaps that is precisely what the reformers are alming at.—Rochester Union.

BRILLIANT EVENT. FOUND DEAD IN BED.

ame silently to Mrs. Sarah lin at her home, but when it ne knows. Mrs. Franklin, roman about 75 years of ame iving all and a sarah has been living all alone in the lar house at the corner of Park avenu and East Seventh street, opposite D Endicott's residence. She was la red in

The house is part of the Spi property and Mrs. Franklib has there four years. She has made home in Plainfield for over two years. She was born in Frovid. R. I. She has four brothers and sister living, beaded Miss Ann Spencer. None of them resid The house is part of th

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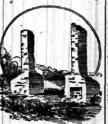
AN EVENING OF PLEASURE.

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Which is better for the Republican arty to lose, New Jersey's electoral ate next fall, or to pass the anti-race-ack gambling amendment now? hat's the dilemma, and as surely as are is a moral sentiment in New Jer-

ation, the A.P.A., a be felt in the sections where it was alrongest. ton must come. It has putby in the hearts are the principal of the

reform in the in-fore the G. O. P's nutty smoke and a

may have the best inten-may have the best inten-mental properties are reason of circumstances more powerful, or he may note powerful, into t nearly all men think the t. But the good purpose thing; and when mistake in spite of the excellent in

perform the duties well, whether his personal character is untainted and whether he has a reasonable share of public confidence. These things being-determined, politics and personal re-lations may then be considered.— Newark Call.

in the Someriset Board of Freeholders-over the Johnson jury bills; formation of the New Jersey Inter-sebolastic Athletic Association. These were matters that were current news, and yet Editor Runyon has the unmiti-gated gail to say that people have to depend on his paper. For the news. A depend on his paper for the news. On the con-traction of the paper of the paper.

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NOMINATIONS, A SCRAP AT DUNELLEN.

GRIGGS'

Against the Terrier.

Gov. Griggsgent to the Senate last Mooday the following nominations: For Prosecutor of Passale county, Engene Embiy; for District Court Judge of Paterson, ex Assenblyman William J. Meeris; for District Court Judges of Jeriey City, Roderick B. Seymour and Juseph D. Bedle; for member of the Board of Managers of the State Hospitals for the Insane, ex-Assemblyman John C. Elsele, of New District

Assemblyman John C Elsele, of New-ark.

In nominaling the two District Court Judges for Jersey City, Gov. Origgs named one Bepublican and one Democrat. The Democrat is Joseph D. Bedle, whose father, when Governor, nominated the first Dis-trict Court Judges in the State, and for Jersey City nominated one Demo-erat, Judge Bair, and Toe Demo-cratic Senate at the time refused to confirm Judge Bair, and Gov. B die appointed him ad interim, Gov. Griggs, as a member of the Logisla-ture, was one of the most active in securing the pissage of the Dill estab-lishing District Court Judges, and now, in nominating a Democrat he is following the examples of Gova, Bedie and McCiellan

perative.

James Allen, counsel of the Erie

James Allen, counsel of the Erie

toad, said he did hot want to reply in

detail until he had heard all the

speakers in Jave of the bill. He

claimed that many of Mr. McEwan's

statements had been misleading, par
ticularly as to the number of accidents,

which later he would disprove by official reports.

The committee adjourned until next Monday night.

In the House last night Assembly-man Allen introduced a bill prohibiting the formation of trusts in the State, and saked that he to be read to be a second with the committee of the committee of the control the output and price of coal. The resolution, which was made a special order for today, direct the Automey-General is inquire into the alleged combination, and, if it is found to exist, to proceed against the same or recommend necessary legislation to enable him to do so.

J. W. Pierce. Republic, La., says:
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Wrathy—krested—Held For Grand Jury
There was a row at Dun-ilen on
Friday that resulted in a tree fight
and plenty of work for the courts.
The Kennedy brothers, who drive
hacks in this city, and a man named
Kellar were among those that viewed
the damage by water and fire at
Bound Brook.

Bound Brook.

Although business was almost at a standstill, the dealers in alcoholic stimulants reaped a rich harvest and, in consequence, there were many who were gloriously drunk. The Kenwere gloriously drunk. The Ren nedys and Keller imbibed some of the compounds that were medys and Keller imbibed some of the unnamable compounds that were dealt out and fell rather happy. They came home by way of Dunellen and stopped at Taylor's Hotel to glet something to eat. One of the party says that they wanted to purchaise some sandwiches and that Taylor frused to give them what they wanted. The Dunellen side of the account is that the party tried to run the host!

However, it may have been, there was a general serap. According to the terms of the warrant afterwards issued, Mike-Kennedy mallelously assaulted Mr. Taylor. The rest of the party joined in the chorus and as-

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and filed.

An communication W. J. Buttfield stated that he had conformed to the grate in laying a sidewalk on the northwest side of West End avenue, and had found that the grade was wring. The matter was referred to the street committee of the Board of Health. Later it was accepted and the Mayor appointed N. B. Smalley to fill the unexpired term which terminates January 15th, 1999.

G. P. White, Thomas Battledge, J. H. McVey, A. Lutkins, H. H. Lowrie, L. Birl, Mary Shreever, residents and owners of one-fourth of lineal feet on Warren street, pettlioned Council to owner, Mary Shreeve, residents and owners of one-fourth of lineal feet on Warren street, petitioned Council to close Warren atreet in the proposed opening of Watchung avenue. The matter was referred to the Street Com-mittee.

Mr. Peck reported that all bids on the fire tower and bell were in and it was expected that a report would be made, but owing to the fact that the Cummittee had been unable to hold a Committee had been unable to hold a meeting to consider the matter, it would have to be laid over till next meeting. He stated that the Electric Light Company had discontinued the state of the state o

enue opening, and state

that objections to the same be made not later than February 27th. It was so ordered.

for the drawing of a warrant for \$1,561.16 to meet the eight months note of \$1,500, the same to be charged to the road account. Mr. Valiant of-

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A LITERARY FEAST.

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The next selection was a poem de scriptive of the full of the Ottoman Empire. The Part of the Ottoman Empire. The Common Empire of the

It is an admira It is an admirable thing for Plain-field to be complete in municipal im-provements and acquisitions, but the Common Council needs to proceed carefully. The tax rate should not go any higher.

MARE WARREN STREET USELESS.

The Weichung Awrane Extension Consistency over till next meeting for final passistencers Recommend when As Action were the Borough Council and Friday was a very harmonious of the Borough Council and Friday was a very harmonious of the Borough Council and Friday was a very harmonious of the Borough Council and Friday was a very harmonious of the Borough Council and Friday was a very harmonious of the Borough Council and Friday was a very harmonious of the Borough Council and Friday was a very harmonious of the Borough Council and Friday was a very harmonious of the Borough Council and Council an

ard. I. D. TenEyck, W. W. Coriell and H. E. Crame. The first witness called was Dr. Davis, of Bound Brook. He was the stending physician in the early part of John Vanderveer's illness, and he described the man's condition when he was first called. He said that he found a cut over 'the left eye in the forehead which was about a half-inch deep. He took several stitches in the cut and after that at different times Vanderveer complained of severe pains in his head. The doctor did not think there was a fracture of any bones. Vanderveer had told him that Benjamin Hall, Horace Hall and George Brokaw had attacked him on

Christmas morning.

John Huff was the next witness, but

John Huff was the next witness, but he knew very little about the affair, excepting what he had heard.

Dr. E. W. Hedges was then placed on the stand and stated very briefly his knowledge of the case.

He said that about 10 o'clock in the morning, on Jan, 20th, when Vanderver was brought to the hospital, he saw the man and found him in an unconscious state, with a high fever. He noticed that the sear on the fore-head was jealed. In all he attended him a day and a half, and during that

head was genered. In all the attended him a day and a half, and during that time the man was violent. At time the man was violent and the sent time the man was violent and the sent that he. Vanderveer, said that some persons had sandbagged him. But his condition improved and he seemed to regain strength, when suddenly he went into a stupor. Two days afterward he brought him to the hospital. The next witness was Dr. Probakeo. He stated that he attended Vandraveer from Saturday to Sunday morning last, Dr. Hedges having called his attention to the case. He found the man in an unconscious state, and was the same. He made no disgnosts of the case; and said that twenty-four hours previous to his death no medicalne was administered. Charice Siker, of Bound Brook said.

Joseph Robinson. Vanderveer was taken to Mrs. Williams's at Bound Brook, where he was eared for. Peter C. Vanderveer, the father of the dead man, stated that about New Year's day his son told him that Ben Hall, Horace Hall and Geo. Rossing

George P. Notton, of Somerville, said that on Wednesday, Jan. 27th, said that on Wednesday, Jan. 27th, he called Ben Hall in his house, and in talking about the affair Ben said to be supported by the said that the said to be supported by the said to said the said that t

It makes but little difference to the people who was instrumental in get-ting the advantageous terms for the

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ATHLETES MEET.

r in This City and Fo

The New Jersey Interscholastic A theled Association was formally or ganized at the High School building on Saturday by representatives from the following schools: Plainfield High School, Newark Academy, Plary's School, of Selizabeth, Stevens Preparatory School, of New Brunswick, and the Montical High School. The Paterson High School and the Peddel Institute, of Hightstown, were unable to send delegates, but stated their wish to join if the

league was successfully organized.

The delegates present were: Georg
P. Smith and Wilbur F. Cornwell, or P. Smith and Wilbur F. Cornwell, of the Plainfield High School; A. H. Mitchell and H. Schulz, of Newark Academy; C. T. Myers and A. R. Eaton, of Pingry's School; W. E. Probasco and G. G. Stanford, of Stevens School; T. S. Janeway and D. K. Hoffman, of Butgers School;

School. The meeting was called to order by George P. Smith and the following officers then elected: President, George P. Smith, of Plainfield High School; vice president. A. R. Eaton, of Pingry's School; secretary, A. H. Mitchell, of Newark Andemy; treasurer, W. E. Probasco, of Stevens School. The executive committee will consist of one member from each school. As constitution was then

committee is given complete charge of the athletic meet and will decide all protests. The association will con-

The executive committee was elected from to consist of the following members: can'th R. Schutz, Newark Academy; C. T. the law Meyers, Pingry's School; G. G. Stanstock, Gord, Steven's School; D. K. Hoffman, this as Rutger's School; Wilbur F. Corpwell desirable.

hen my little daughter was four old she had a fall which resulted years old she had a fall which resulted in hip disease. She became very ner-rous and the pairs in her limb was so severe that she would wake and scream at night and I thought she would have fits. The doctor ordered a brace to be put on and I began giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla. She were the Book but on and I began giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla. She wore the brace fifteen months, and kept giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla during this time, and no one would know that she was ever a cripple except that she limps a little in walking. She is now the picture of health and growing rap-idly." Mrs. C. L. VanDyke, Box 3, Rocky Hill N. J.

A total of 186 bills have been in eries of fraud or oppression.

Among those who were bitterty oppoints John Kean only recently there is now a disposition to favor his elected ton as a delegate-at-alrage to St. Louis. This is especially true of the friends of Senator Foster M. Vocinches, says the New York Tribune this morning.

HORY HILL, N. J. and just one of them has been passe and pecome a law. I be Benate for an and pust one of them has been passed to the senate the senate of the Senate for the S

BOUND BROOK IN RUINS.

The Opposing Elements, Fire and Water, Almost Annihilate the Town.

A NIGHT OF TERROR SPENT BY RESIDENTS

The Damage Will Run Way Up into the Thousands

One l'an Lost His Life in the Seething Current in the Attempt to Rescue People From
Their Perilous Position—The Business Portion
of the Town Wrecked By the Flames—Details
of the Awful State of Affairs.

From The Press of Feb. 7.

Jersey experienced such a catastrophe as was enacted by two diverse
abements—fire and water—at Bound
Brook, last night. Providentially,
the loss of life was only two, and for
this the people should give up thanks
to Heaven. The details of the affair
follow:

is destroy the borough of Bound Brook, and succeeded fairly well it the business portion of the town. The great amount of water that fell nearly all day eaused the trouble and resulted in thousands of follars of damage. Bound Brook is situated on the borth bank of the Raritan river, while Bound, Green and Middle brooks all gass in or near the town before joining the Baritan. These streams were swolen easily in the morning, but gradually grew in proportions until they overflowed their banks. The Middle brook and several other treams west of the village were the limit to policy for the contract of the stream west of the village over Middle brook of the Jersey Central, about haif a mile west of the town, was unable to carry the enor mous amount of water that came making down and it followed along the bank of the railroad to find a way to the river.

as about 3 or 4 o'clock in the after some the water reached the town, and it quickly rose until Main street, the principal business thoroughtape, was submerged to the depth of seved frest will ein the lower districts the water was over ten feet deep. The operats, cast and west of the borough, resmbled an inland sea, and thouses, except those on the high ground, were completely flooded anset in the innantes driven to the secons

It was the same case in the flooded listrict of the town, for the water came ate the first stories and the residents see driven upstain to await the going form of the water. The water folowed the railroad bank toward Dunillen for about one-quarter of a mile, as then escaped under the bridges, the openings were of insufficient size as allow all the water to pass through ad that region was submerged for insost a mile. The violent wind addto the violent current that fore through the town.

As soon as the first signs of a flood were seen, the Bound Brook fire department took all the apparatus out of the engine house and stored them in the truck house, which is situated on the high ground just behind the business section of the city. Between 7 and 8 o'clock fames were discovered in L. D. Cook & Co. 's lumber yard.' The cause of the fire is not exactly known but it is thought that the lime is the lumber yard became alacked in the lime of the cause of the section of the

The fiames spread rapidly until the estire mass of lumber was on fire. The lumber yard was a large one, shout 300 feet quare, and had been stocked only recently. As much of the fire department as could reach the high ground went to work to prevent be spread of the flames. The next satisfies to eath fire was the large readyther than the large of the state of the large.

wood and burned like tinder.
The fireness worked with might and
main and soon had four streams of
water on the fire, two from East street
and two from Second street. But it
was the adjacent property. The
summarished before
the size may be summarished before
the fire had gained much headway.
Bound Brook Hall backs right up to
the lumber yard, as does the posteffice and several smaller buildings.
These repeatedly started but little
tamage was done. Alger's house on
the control was burned to the water's
dee and at about two o'clock was a
mass of smouldering ruins. The
start street was also severely burned.
The church was burned to the water's
dee and at about two o'clock was a
mass of smouldering ruins. The
substrey yard, however, burned flerecly
all night and attracted the attention
of people for miles around by the

The Raritan river itself rose fifteer feet in ten hours and overflowed its banks all the way to New Brunswick where the water was three feet deel in the Jusiness portion of the city, pear the river. At New Brunswick, the loss is estimated at \$15,000. At Bound Brook, the Baritan presented a very different appearance, changing from a blow and sedate stream, to a raging forrent that rushed along

carrying everything before it.

The wher was about two feet below
the bridge that connects Bound Brook
and South Bound Brook. The large
factory of the Standard Paint Company, which is located ashort distance
below the bridge on the south bank,
was insulfated and the fires in the
furnaced extinguished. Considerable
damage/was done to the property of
the company, while the pump works,
which is strated just below the other
factory, sufferred also from the high
water.

Below the bridge on the north side there is kernal saloon and hotel about one hundred yards from the river When the torrents poured through the valley, the occupants, a man amount owners, were placed in a precarious positions, an attempt at rescue was made and a man samed Miller at tempted to reach the place in a boat. The boat was swamped, however, and Miller disappeared. It is supposed that he was drowned. The works of the American Engine Company are or the same bank a little farter down but on higher ground. Had the water beat on higher ground. Had the water reached them the damage would have been extinsive as the buildings contained soine very valuable machinery.

and by the o'clock nearly a sulle of the railrick was under water. Bridges were washed out and the track undermined. The water extended toward Dunellensfor about one hundred feet beyond the Bound Brook stution. The station, Bilegraph office, and Union News Company's stand were all jartially 'flooded. No trains passed through jaround Brook after six o'clock light hight. The five o'clock train road jersey City went through all right, but after that one train was laid up as Bound Brook and the rest and the post of the state of the stat

Two could cust were coupled on behind the signific and the apparatus placed in them. Then a detail of tremen, uider the command of First Assistant (Chief J. A. Martin, and a few others, climbed in and the special train starded at about 10:30 o'clock. It began't to hail and the shivering crowd was glad to huddle together for warmid. At last the party reached the scene of action and a horrible sight metheric vees.

The railroad embankment was apparently a long point projecting out into an immense lake. The water was on every side and the houses, with the water half-way up the first story,

The bifning lumber yard and hurch lift up the scene until it was almost as birght as day. The cold wind anothal made it impossible to that still very long and the party of lainfielders, which numbered about me hundred, tramped up and down he track or took refuge in the stalled rains and the Lebigh Valley railroad tation, which was not flooded. It was impossible to reach the high round on the other side of the flood is the current was swift and timbers, cuthouses and other debris made naveration through the cutton that the cutton the same and the same and the results of the same and t

folding canvas boat up in the train, but the chances of reaching the other side were too slim, and it was not used. John Petrie and several other Plainfieldirs discovered a rowboat The nearest building to the track a livery stable and on the roof of the was a man. A line was thrown tooling the configuration of the

wanted to get them to a place of saft ty. He was given a short ladder an Robinson returned to the embani ment. It appeared to be an all night affair and the Plainfielders prepare to spend it as best they could by eith sleeping or wandering around on its small space not yet flooded.

Brook man told the story of the verrapid rise of the water and how he and a friend were caught on the emissis, ment on their way home. He estimated the loss by both fire and water as several hundred thousand dollars At about 2 o'clock the "special" returned to Plainfield with its load of ladders and men.

Somerville and South Branch also felt the high water. Bridges and abutments were washed away while portions of the track were used to the stream near North manner was a surfament of the stream near North strange. The trains were stalled at Somerville, while all telegraphic consections with Bound Brook were cut of the stream of the strea

Marian subsect consideraty from the storm. The high water washe out the store power plant and rave to the store of the famous of Pindern bridge gave way during the evening and carried the Port Beading bridge with it. The embankment of the Post Beading railroad, which runs paralle to the Baritan river, was swept seen the store of the store of

Somerville, Dunellen and Plainte were all invaded by an anxious cro of travelers and commuters, we spent the night in trying to get

THE LATEST NEWS.

A Daily Press Reporter Writes Fr Bound Breok This Morning. (Special to The Daily Press.)

(Special to The Bully Frees.)

Bound Brook, Feb. 7, 12 m.—In
pariors of the Berkeley Hotel, opi site the Central Haliroad depot, wh
The Daily Prees reporter is writing
his account, the paper on the w
shows a high water mark of o
three feet. Taking into considerat
the fact that there is a raised gaffut
on early two feet and then from
sidewalk to the street two more, it w
sauly be seen that over seven feet
water passed through the main attr
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The Presbyterian church, which was burned to the ground, had for its pastor Rev. T. E. Davis. Everything was lost. The church was insured for \$10,000, while an additional \$2,000 coveered the organ. Plans were alreadout for a new church editice for this congregation in another part of the town. The estimated loss on the church is not taken into considera-

tion. The organ was a first class on Fred Miller, of South Bound Broo while attempting to reach Mulvey Port Reading Hotel last night with drowned. His body was taken don the Baritan river and lost. A regio also says that John Connolly lost is

life, but it is not verified.

The body of Fred Miller who w
drowned near Mulvey's Port Reads
hotel, is tied along the river ne
where he lost his life, awaiting the;
rival of a Middlesex county coronet.
Crowds of people from all along it
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vastaged Bound Brook. The water's
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borough did considerable damage;
the recently completed sewer. In it
centre of the street where the sew
runs the water excavated the earth if

The bank of the Delaware and Rar an canal, directly opposite the Boun brook station, is bursted, and the rater is madly pouring into the Rar an river.

In river. The large crowd that occupied piazza of the Berkeley Hotel were treated to many an amusing sight by the anxious ones who insisted upon crossing by boat or plank, which had an easy trick of throwing about every fourth person into about four feet of water. The laughter that greeted every unfortunate was so loud that it

Ed. Gilmore, the section boss of the R. R., with all available men is eplacing the tracks in an expeditious nanper.

The first photographers to "pull the cloth" was Hastings & Miller, of 113 Nassau street, New York. Three boats have been working a

At the time of going to press the water is rapidly receding and at two o'clock it is possible to cross the street.

THE FIRE OF 1881.

ound Brook Was Once Before Devastated by Flames,

On Tuesday, April 29, 1841, Bound Rook was visited by a disastrous fire. A spark from a passing locomotive on a trame house of James Ramsey, just west of the depot. A brisk southwest wind carried the flames down Main to John street. The post office and a large number of business stores and residences were destroyed. Help from the Flainfield fire department was sent, but before the flames were extinguished twenty families were made momens and two actes of ground momens and two actes of ground allat on the following Indient in asving the Presbyterian church, which was burned last night:

"Messrs J. Gavett and P. B. Vall, of the Plainfield Bicycle Club' who were coming from New Brunswick on their machines, saw the smoke and arrived on the scene just in time to save the old Presbyterian church which has been standing since 1721. The aught from falling sparks and that he crowd around were standing stupidly gazing with sorrow on the prospects of the building's annihilaion. They succeeded in gaining the naterior of the building's monthly and the crowd around were the startion. They succeeded in gaining the naterior of the building through a hole in the roof and soon put out the start-

The fire involved a loss of \$80,000 MAN KILLED AT RARITAN.

Valking along the Track to Find

Haritan, N. J., Feb, 7th.—Dennis Murphy, of Baritan, was killed on the Central railroad west of the Baritan station last evening. He was unmarried and about 45 years of age. A trackwalker found the remains along side the track.

The Raritan canal burst through the banks just above Farmer Long's about one mile west of the fown and the water rushed wildly through the yards of the Raritan woollen mills doing considerable damage. A report is in circulation that John Fleming and Walter Long while out shooting muskrats yesterday afternoon in the viet in ity where the banks burst, were compelled to climb a tree where both the young rine remained for the night.

the young time remained for the night. Somerville, N. J. February 7, 1806.

—The bridge at Finderne was washed away by the freshet of yesterday. The bridge on the South Branch of the Drawy Central, and sixty feet of the embankment at Neshanic, was also taken down the stream. Vesterday afternoon as Robert Shaw, the delivery clerk for N. B. Richardson, was out delivering orders, and in attempting to cross Feet's brook, usually a new control of the stream of the

Robert J. Shaw and Daniel Kencarth, of Somerville, attempted to drive over the High street bridge in Somerville. The water had risen above the level of the bridge and swept home, wagon and occupants overboard. Shaw & Kencarth were rescued, but the horse, which belonged to Groert U. B. Richardson, of Somerville, was drowned and the wagon wrecked.

Owing to the high water, which threatened the furnaces, the American Engine Company's Works shut down today. The high wind of last night threatened the main building and it had to be tied down.

HARRY J. SARGEANT DEAD.

A Well-Known Theatrical Manager En

Word was received in New York etc.
yesterday that Henry J. Sargeant, for
merly a prominent theatrical manager
had died in Leeds, England, in one of
the city institutions for the poor.

H. J. Sargeant we will be seen in the

country. He lived on Arlington avenue, opposite the city park, in this city for two years and was well-known by many people here. He first came into prominence in the atrical circles as the manager of Mine. Modjeska on her first tour of this commtry.

attire, and acquired the soubriquet of "Scarfpin Harry" from the fact the he had a collection of 150 scarfpins. ON THE SAVANNE RIVER. is broken in creating Re co of the First "Riel R. bellion"

Where Sir Garnet Wolseley Did Not W Laurels - A Country Where the Mercury Freezes Very Often in Winter.

American continentia better calculated to limpress the spectator with the terpible grandeur of winter than is this cities and the spectator with the tergrandeur of winter than is this cities railway, midway bettween Rat Portage and Port Arrhur. Its location is out the hight of land where the waters divide and flow to their final destination is widely divergent sections of the continent and the terrible most of the continent and the terrible most and service force. The brakeman on



akota freight train may think ows something about weath-

winter would disabuse him of this idea. There is much about the place that is keenly lateresting, both in its historic and comemourary life. Not a turbing from the railway station, on the banks of the Savane erver, the shelf-on termine of four hoge batter every the shelf-on termine of four hoge batter of the taket when the blasts—invoical reminders of the days when Sir Garnet Wolseley, the present commander in chief of Great Dritain's armise, was "winning his sputh" on the northwesters frontier. He was assigned the tank of putting down the first Rie rebellion or rather was of defense, of 186-70, and the top of the contract of the

He started at Ottawa, passed through the American canal at Sault Ste. Marie and then put up the Matawan river in these ba caux, passing into Mille Lac lake (Lake of the Thousand Lakes).

Here the soldierly trials of the future chief of Britain's hosts began, for the men, according to the traditions which here auryle, were compelled to tram the old "Dawson road," skirting the Savanne river, and tow the heavy boats loaded with provisions and "impediments of war."

On reaching this point they were forced to abandon the bateaux for the still greater hardships of cances and portage.

After leaving this place the course of their campain was into the Lake of the Wood, down Winnipeg river into the side of that name, and up the Rei river to its confinence with the Assimbling river, where stood old Fort ment. Sir Garnette rotting boats, and the side of the same who which was large enough to have held a hundred men, are all that is reft to tell the tall of the somewhat inglorious expedition; but the sight of them has impired many a vengeful look in the eyes of the wandering Metis. Old Manitages, now gone to the happy harding the sight of them to the sight of the wandering Metis. Old the eyes of the wandering Metis. Old the septiment of the wandering Metis. The boat Champs, who boast a divect strain of blood from the section. The to their Indian nature, they lead a roving life and range the entire courty from Long lake of Haisin jake.

mply repaid for the pains of



IE OLD SCOTCH TRADER AND H

making the acquaintance of old Allan Grant, the keeper of the railway station and the head man of the colony of 12 or 13 people. Not heather-grown highlands of Scotia is here a pierce type of the old fashioned Scotchusia than Allan Grant—and he has a perfect companion in his matronly wife, who once rejoiced in the name of JaccNab. This quaint old couple and their busons daughter appear to "The Cotter's Saturday Nicht."

The wild howlings of the norther winds are but music to the fortunal stranger who is safely housed unde the hospitable roof of the old Scotch man's big! rambling log house, with it cavernous if replaces, heaped with blazing logs and its walls hung with an era and other trophics of the chase "anger could not picture a more than the month big flavorite season and enjoment big flavorite season and enjo-

The house, although built entirely o logs, is a palace in comparison with most of the dwellings of this section. I is a story and a half in height, has a broad expanse of roof which slants up figure the ends as well as the sides of the structure, and contains more room ton one could possibly credit, it with

at first sight.

The big dining-room, in which the overland passengers are feasted ovenison, bear meat, wild fowl, caribon parmigan and other products of the country, is the most pretentious par of the house and is almost medieval;

When lighted by the flaming pine logs in the fireplace and by tallow dips ranged along the dining tables in their quaint brass candlesticks, it is a place to inspire the poet and the romancer with fresh visions of the days when romance was the commondace reality.

To realize that the dog catcher is ar unknown personage in Savanne, one has only to take a glimpse at the space behind the station's kitchen, where the cutive canine population of the northwest, so it would seem, congregates each morning to fight over the food which the hurried travelers leave behind them.

In this holding, yelping and ravenus pack are dogs of every degree, color and shape. From a hasty census of the motter aggregation I estimated that every human inhabitant of Savanne must have at least five dogs—with a liberal surplus remaining for distribution among the rowing Indian populace on the outsiders. The latter would certainly be able to pass through a five year familie and only those what it is to which seemed by the few surplus of the first work of the first which seemed by the few pack the first highest about not make a suddenand discrete immigration.

There is but one inhabitant of the vilinge who lords it over the dogs, the is a half-grown bear cub who guards the door of the Hudson Hay company's warehouse. There is searcely a curvitain the limits of Savanne which his not fet the sting of a blow from Juck's naw, and not a few of them have been permanently put to sleep through this leveling singular.

Of convey on man who has excapted from the walls of a city and goes out upon as inviting expense of snew and no second think of foregoing a de sledge execution. But from sad experience let me offer all who may find themselves confronted with this temptation the advice so frequently profered to those about to marry. "Don't do it."

My experience was this. I deternined to visit Lake Ka-pi-si-ka-pi-ka



HE DOG TRAM.

ga-maik and its fusious painted rock:. This lake is about 200 miles north-cost of Savanne, and I was told that a good day team would hard me there in good day team would hard me there in delightful journey. A-mick (The Res-very) who was said to own the best dog team in Savanne, encouraged this pleasant fiction and agreed to make the trip for five dollars. He was engaged and we set out early one morning. A light-weight buckshire-tolved, day named by four subsert food day, each of which was nearly twice his weight. The path breaker started off, with an eager yelp, which quite won my heart, and I marked him for a favorie. Had I known that Windigoob is choice Indian slang for a sovothess, shirting our, I might have suspected the crafty desired.

of the meaning of the word.

The first five miles over the hard snow was exhibirating sport, and I muticipated the entire journey. Then the sledge began to slacken its speed, and I noticed that the traces between Manica to except the sledge began to slacken its speed. Which is not speed to the slacken its wing between the lash of his whip shot out with a winging crack in the direction of Windle grow's bock. The tamp our heard the descending rawhide; and suddenly rolled himself up into a bull, the other dogs pilled upon him, and, as a well-calculated result, the becker of the other calculated result.

It required a half hour to unravel the tangle into which Windigoob had con-

trived to knot the traces.

Again we started on and all went wellfor some ten miles, when a rabbit suddenly started up from a bush beside
the trail. An exultant yelp escoped
from the leader and was taken up by

his followers.

The whole pack turned off at right angles and I was rolled out into the snow. When I had picked myself up the dogs were 40 rods away and the riedge was touching the snow only at

took the penitent pack, and again er treated them from the tangled trace *Fortunately we were near a typic corrhwest mison—one that had bee not been as the second of the second form. Here we camped for the nighnext morning. To make the experience still more aggravating, the dog who well knew that they were goin in the direction of the house kennel i the rear of the striken kitchen, me'-

"The Lady Slavey," opened at the asino Monday night and is in for a an. Canary & Lederre have observed delr policy of princely ensign. The roup of leading principals they prent in the play is already remarkable restrawagant strength. The beauty the chorus physically and vocally is a par with all past productions of a firm. Miss Ida Fuller's "free ance" from "Salome," which is notuced in "The Lady Slavery," is a musational spectacle that suttain some commentation of calcium and elegific lights. The famous Bostonials began

bination of calcium and electric lights. The famous Bostonians began their engagement at the Proadway Theatre in New York, gesterday, presenting an elaborate, revival of that most successful and brilliant light opers "Bobin Hood." Extravagant fletion is unnecessary, to sound the praises of this most perfect organization. For a term of years they have held undisputed sway in the light opera field, and they still remain easily the first. While the mutations of time find some slight changes in the personnel of this organization, the infusion of new material is she adriotily affected and the ensemble are so artistically and carefully jaustained that the ear of the audition; is never casily see that the control of time find some sugarities of time find some sugarities of the first of the control of the contr

Caught in the Trice.

At various times the questionable methods which the sweat shop News has resorted to to correr business men to advertise with them have been referred to, and now another instance in this same line has just come to light. At the last meeting of Frank in Council, Fr. O. U. A. M., a bill was presented by the sweat shop News for 75 cents for advertising a lodge matter some time ago. The committee in charge of such matters knew hothing of the claim and after an investigation no one could be found with his council to the council of the claim and after an investigation on one could be found with his council to the claim and after an investigation to one could be found with his control of the claim and after an investigation to one could be found with his council to the latest the information for a news firm and the proprietor had taken the liberty to put it in the form of an advertisement, with the hope that it might be over-looked and he would thus increase his revenues. But Mr. Runjon was caught in his little trick and the bill was ordered not paid.

Fascral of Antassador Essyon.
Arrangements have been ecimpleted or the funeral of Antassador Runon, whose body is now on its way to his country. The funeral will be seld in St. Paul's church, Netark, on orborary Bat. As Mrs. Runyon and ser two younger daughters will not often a form of the property of the property and in Mount Pleasant Cebactry, at Kewark, until their arrival The arrangements for the funeral are in sharpe of Anni Dodd, who is General angunyon's executor, and Franklis dunyon's executor, and Franklis dunyon's executor, and pranklis durphy, a member of St. Paul's hurch and also a close personal riend of the late Ambassador, who has requested so to act by Mrs. Runon in a cable message.

on in a cable message.

Jose Miller Indited.

Twenty indicted salconkeepers were traigned before the Union County Journ's Saturday, charged with selling iquor on Sunday. The greatest crowd were seen in the court room wis there or witness the proceedings. Righteen seen and two women were called upon seen and two women were called upon the process of the seen and two women were called upon the seen and two women were called upon the seen and two women were called upon the projectors of please. The trials will begin to February Suth. Among those indicated was a continuous continu ary 21th.

BASKET BALL

LIBRARY LIBERALITY.

Now That Flainfield Has a Library George C. Sevens Does Good Studies It Should be Froperty Supported. For a Horough Church. To the Editor of The Daily Press: — The Guild of the Church of the Re task space in your columns for the decemer consulted a very successful

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It Should be Property Supported.
To the Editor of The Daily Press:
I hask space in your columns for the following paragraph of statistics relations of the property of the p

ture seldom happen so near together.

Howe Lest Itt. Life.
While driving atong the borough
end of Grant avenue, Saturday afternoon, the horse attached to the palater's wagon of Ferdinand Smith, of
West Front street, met with an accident that caused its death. The
horse stepped in a soft place in the
road and sunk in. In struggling to
get out, the animal sank deeper and
deeper and at last tell over on its
side snapping the bones in one leg so
that the bone protruded through the
flesh. The suffering culie had to be
shot to end its sufferings.

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OVERDOING CHARITY.

Feyr People Resilite How They Encourage Mendlemey by Alms Giving. road and sunk in. In struggling to get out, the animal sank deeper and seed the mapping the bones in one log so that the bone protruded through the class in one log so that the bone protruded through the class in one log so that the bone protruded through the class in one log so that the bone protruded through the class in the short of the local seed in the bone protruded through the class in the short of the local seed in the lo

SOMERSET'S LOSS, \$75,000.

Estimated Damage Do-Flood Last Week

Hasket Ball.

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Changa Sax Tossama,

During last week's flood J. Haziewood Craig, of Dunellen. captified six opposiums near Jefferson average. Dunellen. He has five of them silve at present.

The Oracle Fined Sax.

Jim, Emmons, for raising a disturbance at Music Hall Saturday's night, the color by City Judgee

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Hands Off.

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VARIOUS SPORTS

The Hunters' Arms Co., of Fulton, N. Y., have combined their gun and bleyele Business at their New York store, 204 Broadway. from which the firmt will soon remove to more commodious quatters in the same locality, and the store of the same locality of their largely interested business. The New York branch will be under the management of C. E. Teel. of Plainfield. N. J., who is a well known figure to wheelmen in the metropolitan district. In addition to his position as manager of the New York branch, Mr. Teel will also act in the capacity of superintendent of agencies —Sporting Life.

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