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e News is opportune : bitants of New York American the p e Baltim the inhab y the innation of the relation ows the Palisades of the Hud-st feel a pang of sorrow and ation when he hears, that their ty is in danger of speedy Sorrow that one of the ctive liest river, a scene n lies in its u alk s with tion of natural lovelness with on overlooking the great cen-terican commerce, should be r of irrepainable defacement, tion that this defacement e possible for the sake of a sand dollars' worth of broken

following books are in the Pub-brary concerning the Ottoman e and the Armenians in the La

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### al literature.

eld H estfield House Warming, ise warming was given to E. C. a. at his new house on First and New York avenue in West-onday. Music was by S. D. Those present included Miss effeld, James Fogerty, George aeis, Charles Foley, Thos. Mc rell, of Westfield, George Scheo-Joseph Scheelane, Frank Long, Browne, of Plainfield, Gus lane and Chas. Scheelane, of rood.

Evenight is Priceless. Many od cycsight is priceless. Many led on to realize this, or seem to rectain it until they are in famil-danger of losing this precious e. Cheap and inferior glasses are tively injurious. Leech, Stilles & make only the best. If you are in of glasses call on their specialist, will be in Plainfield at 10<sup>7</sup> East it street, tomorrow, "Thursdayl, 10 a. m. to 5 p.m. lof

rew Away His Cases. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black amatism that he was only the around with canes, and the great pain and the great pain ed him great pain berlain's Pain Balm improved that h ng Chamberhain's Pain Bahm to much improved that he ay his canes. He says this did him more good than all dicines and treatment put For sale at 50 cents per

# AN ABSOLUTE DESPOTISM TURKEY'S GOVERNMENT IS THUS CHARACTERIZED BY DR. RIGGS.

"Support the Constitution, Which is the Ce

The Ruling Head is Not a Civil Of

"The Ottoman Empire" was the subject of the University Extension lecture delivered Tuesday by Dr. James F. Higgs in the chapel of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. The subject is an The subject is an especially interest-ing one at this day, and a large audi-

ence was is attendance. The Selycok race, with whom the Crusaleers' tonght, said Dr. Riggs, must not be confounded with the Ot-tomanas. The history of the Selycok dynasities jasply compared to a series of violent hunder storms. But after But after lead the different Oaman took the the race to a The early ary ger Osma

sman race, die Orkb the din 1328, and the same year captured Bruss, and made it at of the empire. Murad I., sponquered large sections of in Europe, sweeping all Gonstantinople, while that agned in the hands of the entrerors. His successor. the cap 1359-139 1-1481. W the fina May 27, 1453. us to retain the city, and he iness. While m every kinds the fin were c overted s, many were left to the s, and are still churches of Christia

the Greek faith. For more than a century after the fall of Constantinople the Turks were

fall of Constantinople the Turks were the terror of Christendom. The reign of Sohman I., "the magnificent." 1520 of Sohman I., "the magnificent," 1500 -1566, marks the highest point of Otto-man glory, and was a period of mili-tary achievements and architectural triumpha. During the reign of Selin II, son of Sohman, the Ottoman naval power was shattered at the battle of Sepanto, 3571, and from that time the terror of Surrowa was relieved.

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Besides the Ottoman population, by there are in the country laws, Greeks, C.P. and Arminians. The Jews came from tox Spain, being expelled during the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella. The Greeks complete himselves upon being the true year owners of the soil, and say that the mildlib as aging a formation of the soil of

ume will come when Constantinople will be argain a Greek city, The Afmenians are an especially in-teresting people to us, just now. They have a very interesting ecclesiastical history, flaving been very early idea-tified with Christianity. Their church is Episcojan in form, with bidownard. Christianity. Their church al in form, with bishops and timed with Christianity. Their church is Episcoja in form, with bishops and a liturgy. They have quite an exten-sive litoriture, both in the classic and the modern Armenian language. The greater part of the Armenian popula-tion are spikepherds and farmers, but many in the large cities have become preservers merchants. prosper

# Lenton Serm

Lenion Sermons. The following are the Lenion ser-mons at 8 Mary's church: Feb. 19-Subject, "Mortification." Rev. F. J. Murphy, Feb. 28.-Subject, "Mortification" College, Mar. 4.-Subject, "Contri-tion," Rev. J. J. Symoth. D. D. Seton Hill College, Mar. 118-Subject, "State Hill College," Mar. 118-Subject, "The Justice of God." Rev. W. A. Brothen's S. John's church. Pateroso, N. J., Mar. 25.-Subject, "The Morry of Cod." Rev. D. J. Cerica, Mar. 10, State 10, Subject, "The Morry of Cod." Rev. D. J. Cerica, Mar. 10, State 10, State 10, State 10, State N. J., Mar. 25.-Subject, "The Morry of Cod." Rev. D. J. Cerica, State N. J., State 10, State 10, State N. J., State 20, State 10, State

The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webber Holland, Mass, had a very bad coltande cough which he had not been able to eure with any thing. I gave him as cent bottle of Chamber Inia's Chagh Benedy, are Holden, therehand ther. For sale at 50 cents per West Stanfield, and the next time I levb T. S. Armstrong, Manager aw him he said it tworked like a noth's pharmacy, corner Park and tharenues. This remedy is intended ea-pecialty for acute throat and lung decases such as colds, croup and meeting. Depend upon One whooping cough, and it is famous for the cough Cure and you have im-lace relief. It cures croup. The ing it tochildren for it contains noth-harmices remedy that produces ing injurious. For sale by T. S. Armon, we can be an early that produces ing injurious. For sale by T. S. Armon, M. Front Sile, L. W. Handbork, and the same and the same set of the same s

es Not Care For

PLAINFIELD, N. J. THURSDAY, FEBRURAY

City Judge DeMera held court Tu terday afternoon and dispensed tice to two culprits. The first w traveller, the story of whose a story of whose arr sterday's Daily Pro-ne as John Mahon a as "globe trotte ght that such char re Plainfield a w was told in He gave his his occupat The Judge t ye Iahon and trotter." h charac-a wide to keep the stran-

s in jail. glish was not fore the Judge McCue with ge looked sur-ve his name, ed the gibberatrolman Me The Judge lo Irg ed by when the man gave of Grant translated ut Ch ish into Sa muel Kitchen. He was giv nd twenty days in jail. He paid

Jury After Ten Minutes The trial of young The which art on Ma abeth Co closed Tuesday, the defense ag in very little testimony. The after ten minutess deliberation, edly closed putting in ver jury, after ter returned wit ed with a slaughter on who had struck and doloh and C H

Henderson, who had struck and killed a farmer with a brick during a please quarrel last summer, was re-manded to the juit to avait sentone. The trial has been a seasational spe-throughout, owing to the hysterical grief of the several grit compasions of the prisoner, who were called to teels. fv unwillnay. unwillingly.

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contra-sions of the by the ordin Lemuel W. Se The pr way recently par Jr., of this sed, to Lemuel W. So city. The price fo work is not yet given out. Mr. Serrell will probably com the work just as so

permits. He is engaged in electon in New York, and truction in Ne ss make a job satisfi eity and company.

minion Line Di

the Old Dominion Steamship Company to its officers, agents and underwriters, took place Friday events de 7th er Old be presi H, st, on board of the steamer, fold minion," in New York, The pixi-in of the company, Gaptain Hi A. urne, presided, and was supported W. L. Guillaudeu, vice-president; P. Pischer and Wm. Rowland, direc-son. At the conclusion of the dibber e president reviewed the work of the mpany in general during the spet ar, and the vice-president; speke of there relative to the species of ne past spoke of defe year, and the vice president s matters relating to the traffic ment. George V. Sloat, supe ing engineer, referred to mat taining to the engineer's deput t, super anu ... during the evening.

wood, will exhibit two of logs from Fridhem K log show next week in Ma of his high bre "Br 31,998, and "Earl Melac," No. 33

Take it Away. nday last, the body of Since Sunday last, the body of a dog has been laying on Steiner place, much to the annoyance of the resi-dents. The disgusting sight ought to be removed by the beauting sight to

be removed by the

the quarantime has been removed. The quarantime has been remover from the house, 145 Duer street, ther there has been a case of diphtheria fo the past five weeks. The patient has fully recovered, and the house the oughly funigated by the boroug health inspector. oughly fumigate health inspector.

# How's This? offer One Hundred Do or any case of Catarri e offer One Hundred for any case of Catarrh thatcan-e curred by Hall's Catarrh Gure, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Projs, Toledo, O. Toledo, O. Nowin F.

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ent of the Union, as Well in Its Limitations as in Its Authorities."-Madison

CONSTITUTIONALIST.

Get Together and En The Young Men's Association of el is noted for its pr sday d Tu of th sive one r. turi AL Tay ed his home on West the association the members Association we ed. The ever conversation, while a pleasan the shape of r the young me present during ening an those present lor, Mrs. Pon lor, Sarah Do tie King, Lill drich Mary B man, Can line Fraz e, Lydia Acke man, Kittie Ack Anna Litt Edith L. Burt Amy Phillips, Gr Burt, Grace E. Manning, Miss Sau ms, the Messre

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of Allen Taylor, Bla doloh and Charles R s Randolph 

The evening was a most one and all invited in that Taylor for her kindne

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IS A CALL A CAMP

The Sons of Veterans Year is Ninety Per Cer

is Nasty Per Cest. An Interesting meeting of John Hand Camp, No. 28, S. of V., was held in their rooms last Monday. The re-port of Division Inspector Fremont Tietze was received, showing the Compression 1 Bill- Camp's yearly average to be ninety if for per cent, and ia accordingly in Call A. stylet for per cent, and ia accordingly in Call A. stylet The Inspector also complimented the many Camp on its the condition and mill-errell, tary style of transacting business. The A committee of three on parapher-nalia was appointed and is composed endered of Haymond MeVoy, Pred Satton and Camp's yearly average to be ety

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trical The Camp will Funeral Be mp is now a mi to received its crede last evening.

ast evening. The Divisi on Encampment will convene in Trenton ton and this Camp will be represented Martin and C. F. Stephe by H. J. ns. They Martin and C. P. Stephena. They will be accompanied by Fred Sutton, H. C. McVoy, Willard V. Sutton, Ray-mond McVoy and James Stryker. It was decided by the good and wei-fare committee to arrange for an in-formal entertainment and smoker for the next meeting.

lists at over 40,000 pop Bills were Voorhees, giv next meeting.

Two Presh Daussis. Two young girls created quite a scene at the corner of Piainfield avo-nue and West Fourth attreet Thurs-day afternoon. A pedider, with a pack upon his back, was spield by one of them and they at once made him-the oblass. of them and they at once made him the object of their attention. They d on the pack till they nearly upset him. they punched and in quite an artistic nmeled him in manner, all the while, making use of objectio nable la nguage, Fi man broke away a caping from his

Bought a Building fo Ernest Barrett, the

Linest Barrett, nue plumber, John Ross, of Es latter's brick buil street t, the Watchung ave-has purchased from ast Sixth street, the ilding on East Fifth John Ross, of East Sixt latter's brick building e street, near Watchung will remodel the same, the first floor for a plu ng avenue, and ne. He will use and the upper part will be turn dwelling r where he will reside. sala work will be start

C. Frank French, the Sor and wholesale gro-ed the lot on Wash-ijoining the Park has several men endealer an rehased cer, has pur ington avenu contraction of a lar residence when contractions adi s several men en-the large trees, king green ing ground for thousand doll occupy, 1st.

Plans for Gene Owing to the acity of St. Pa 

# MAKING APPOINTMENTS. GOVERNOR GRIGGS SELECTS TWO UNION COUNTY MEN.

8. Green, of Elizabeth, Made , ber of the State Board of Assessor of Mr. Reed's Bills Has Passed

Gov. Griggs Tuesday alternoo nominated Robert S. Green, of Eliz seth, a son of the late Gov. Green, an itsphen J. Mecker, of Newark, a nembers of the State Board of Assee he Sun. Both are aw providing for two as h party. He also appoil Lentz, of Newark, a n also appoint of Taxation C. Black and reappo rt H. Slope. Major Lentz is irman of the E ex County Repub Committee, and he had be g the Chancery or Supren clerkship in paym dered last fall. nt of servi urt el These were a tittle too rich for the Major, who ge a place worth \$2,000 a year. Other a pointments were: Edward S. Atwate City District Court Judge for Eliz beth; H. Burdett Herr, Law Judg of He hurst, Prosecut

The legislative day was given nainly to committee hearings, the nainly to committee hearings, the im-portant one being that accorded to havyers interested in the reorganiza-tion of the Court of Errors and Ap-peals. Two score or more lawyers lawyen oke, and agreed that what w of Jud originally

to thre tions, with law equity and appeals isdiction. Samuel H. Grey sub-tted a proposed amendment for a rtt of five Judges, to be appointed by the Governor, a have no connection have no n with any oth court, Senator Williams has another proposition which would make the new court consist of the Chancellor and Chief Justice, a Vice-Chancellor

and Associate Justice to be designated by them, and three new Judges to be appointed by the Governor. This makes four separate amendments on the subject now before the co

and others are to be prepared. An-other hearing will be given next weak, The Senate restoring atternoon passed the following bills: Ceding to the National Government jurisdiction over the Hunson River palisades as a ullikary park; giving municipalities power to adopt uniform ordinances governing bicycles, nerminica ing the copy o spring elec

A Theatre Party. A number of the members of the Plainfield Lady Cyclers enjoyed a theatre party to New York Saturday afternoon where they witnessed the matines performance of "Countess Guekd," at Daly's Theatre. The party consisted of Mrs. John M. Craco, Miss Arile Crance, Mrs. A. S. Pritta, Mrs. E. P. Williams, Mrs. Corres Pond, Miss Grace Langdon, Miss Millie Langdon, Mrs. F. S. Green, Miss Ethel Green, the Misses Hagen, Miss Mary French, Miss Lafu French, Mrs. Fritz, Miss Margaret Yerkes, Mrs. W. Stevens, Miss Ida Cook, Miss Philips, Miss K. Manning, introduced by Sering to the widow Senator w of an the personal property re paid; by Stokes, in-annual appropriation for ng the

after debts are paid; by Stokes, in-creasing the annual appropriation for public schools from \$900,000 to \$930, 000. The bill authorizing yearsk to issue \$900,000 in bonds for a new library was defacted. The House passed bills requiring official averlopes used at elections to be of yellow paper, which was intro-duced by Assembyman Reed of of Semerset, and providing for the severion by the State of tombstones Escaped a Cosidagratica. The old residence of the late William B. T. Lane, now occupied by Percy C. Ohl, was in danger of being con-sumed by fire on Sanday last. The chimney cought fire but was ex-tinguished by the aid of a fire ex-tinguisher and the neighbors who came to the rescue. erection by the S ate of tombstones

over the gra who died pr previous to 1884. Bills were d by Mr. Allen requiring railroad companies to carry as bag-gage all bicycles, and be liable for damage to them the ame as other age to them the same as other onal property, and imposing a lity of \$50 on personal conviction prowing into the road anything alty of \$50 on of the nbing shop, that will injure bic turned into Wildes, providing tim ; by Mr who get

A City Missionary for Plainfield. Some of the Christian workers of Some of the Christian workers on Plainfield contemplate securing the services of an experienced mission worker as city missionary in Plain-worker as city missionary in Plainworker as city missionary in Plan-field during the summer months to work among the non-church goers. The amount required to support such al

### the Y. M. The fifth enter C. A. star course Parker Jackson men's orchestra t was to be given n A star course in which Miss Addie ker Jackson and Conde's young n's orchestra take part, and which to be given next Monday evening, here day. postponed

has reh 3d. takes place next. Monday, will be by ticket ooly. Seats will be reserved for the Governor, a delegation of the Bale Legislature, members of the loabit of looking to Rey. State Legislature, members of the nabit of looking to Rey. State Legislature, members of the loabit of looking to Rey. State Legislature, members of the loabit of looking to Rey. State Legislature, members of the loabit of looking to Rey. State Legislature, members of the loabit of looking to Rey. State Legislature, members of the loabit of looking to Rey. State Legislature, members of the loabit of looking to Rey. New set of everything in the drug lice, on Under the auspices of the Ladies' All Bernsdy, famous for its curs of had Minute Cough Curs acts quickly, and Minute Cough Curs acts quickly, and Handolph, 143 W. Front S

A BIRTHDAY PARTY Films n enjoyable birth yable birthday party residence of Mrs. E

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Waldron, of Gr nbrook re It was Mrs. Wal rthday, and the by a few of her fr last Monday. It thirty-sixth birth was arranged by a few of The affair was a very pla will be rem embered ure by all who attended. Duri excellent m rendered by O on the acc rdi violin a d Ge long

antil long after mi spat that the merry party thought is persing, having in the meanting intaken of a generous per-It night th dispersi-

women. Among those present were: The Misses Teansi McInnes, Retz Me-Innes, Lizzke Waldron, Minnele Pickett, Ida Perry, Fannle Overland, and Mr. Annle. Overland and Mr. Waldron, and the Messrs, Herman Smith, Gua tave Sezare, George Pickett, George Wilson, Al Springer, Oscar Vasghan, Will Marres and George Vasghan. d George Perry

### IS IT A GANG WORKING

Another bold attempt at robh s committed in the the box. ock, at Charles about 7 o'c semblyman Ch at din family of Mrs nt in nt to the an errand. The burglars had place at the side of the house, reach the upper part of th and secure whatever they c

family were downstairs. I me family were downstairs. I me mach of the servant frightened m, while they were getting ready ever they co

to make an entrance, and they caped before she could get an oppo

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An invitation will be held at the Oly day evening, Washin day eve. The comuli consists of A. B. Johnso and G. W. Scribnet, will furnish the music, guests will be present and Westfield.

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# BEATS ALL RECORDS.



THE FLOOM STREWS WITH COMPAGE. With a lighted candle, opened the door moldenity, and before the roncless fully salized my presence I had their es-sape completely blocked. It was a gight worth secieng, Some of them mere in the corner playing "Copen-ageo." Some were in the venter of he parity playing "King around-they away the light hey modeling interrupted their sports and meal was written on even internet. suddenly suddenly interrupted their sports and made a bee line for home. Antonish-ment was written on every lineanest of their bluck bodies when they saw Uker scape cut off. I set the candle on the floor and belabored them rights and left with my weapon. Soon I had the floor strewn with corpers. All at once, my lively went out. A searchile the floor and belabored them right and left with represent. Soon I had Use floor strewn with corpess, All at boding patienrichil are to reservech, resiling that the salvation of his fam-lity and relatives lay in darkness, had elinabed up the candle and thrown hum-self across the finite. Like Arnold Winkleried, he died in a trice, but be-fore I could strike a match the last of the still living bugs had found some secret menos of exit and had disap-pased. That's what J could intelli-balmed in my collection, and since that adventure I have the greatest respect for reaches. When I want to exter-minate them now I treat them royally to trac certification. r roaches. When I was nate them now I treat t ten cents' worth of pois

### ENTIRELY TOO SMART.

## an Intelligent Horse Betrayed His Master's Weakness.

professional orse. The ge A Washi ional man has The gentleman are habit of going on occasional and when he does, the horse at once that his driver does not o go home, and takes him to a bouse about seven mile is in the

ofessional man, when about to The professional man, when the boys, an evening among the boys, word to his wife that he has been out of town, and in this way has out of town, and in this way has

seen abue to keep the the't hat he drinks becref from veryone except the com-manions with whom he goes on sprees. A few evenings ago the wife and a sdy visitor started for a drive. The orses noticed that something was wrong with the way the lines were rmaped, and started for the country place, supposing that the owner was in-



ed again. No amount of pulling whipping could be made to change course, and about dark he haited in at of the resort. "Here, Tom," called proprietor, "----"s drunk again. his 

## Big Man and

Big Mass and a Little One. Ligonier. Ind., cinims to have living there the largest and smallest men in that state. George Washington Walker in 45 years odd, weight 560 pounds, and his weight is steadily increasing. He is five feet ton inches fail, measures 70 inches round the waint, 68 inches round the chest and Bis arm is a tolde around his weight is five feet inches roun the chest, a than two f st, and his arm is a triffe the cutes, and sum is at rine more. Dur-than two feet in circumference. Dur-ing the hot weather he lives entirely in the cellar of his house. Jesse Allen, a neighbor of Walker, is 19 years old, his legs exactly a foot long, and stands but three feet six inches high. He weighs

Stage Driver.
For seve: ara & woman has driven he stage between Mancelons and Beltire, Mich. She handles the reins as rell as any man in that region, and has been been and he would be the region.

### THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

# THE LAST BEFORE LENT, TALK BY W. D. MURRAY.

PARK CLU3 JUNIORS ENJOYED A HE DEPRECATES RESORTING TO PLEASANT GANCE LAST NIGHT. FAIRS, ETC., FOR RAISING MONE.'. The Yourt Cruck the Park Club Park American Sundal De Grant Work and Utilize for the Second Dutil After Thes People Will Willing? Parallel Batter-The Notice of Those Prevent. One Planetal Argumentation Points And far as the junior members of the The members of the New Jorney Date (This incompetent members of the The members of the New Jorney

Brown, Charles Juppe, A. Wills Wess, Roger Erickson, Fred P. Taylor, Frank Frost, J. Frank Bichards, Everett Peck, Clarence Peck, Wm. Theirs, Meredith Drypen, Albert Woltmann, James Leonard, Elaton M. French, Carroll L. Banyon, William M. Brench, Carroll L. Banyon, William M. Franch, Carriell L. Bunyon, ...... N. Bunyon, H. B. Reed, Charles Lyman, Tuzo, B. Arens, Louis E. Waring, Perey Long, Cartar, Fan-wood, Walter Mirray, Laurens H. YanBuren, Fred R. Freeman, Arthur Freeman, Walder Douglass, Peter Matthews, George Worth and Mac Cready Sykes.

TWO KILLED ON THE BAIL.

ridge duilders Esphing for Down by an Engine. Down by an Engine. Two men were run down and in stantly killed by a shifting engine of the Central Railroad, between Somer ville and Finderne about seven o'clock is and Finderne, about seven o close is Friday. A third man, who gives is name as John Donahue, barely es-aped with his life by rolling, from the mole his

his name as John Donahue, barely wi-caped with his file by rolling from the track. The three menowers bridge builders, and Donahue edgy they had been try-ing to get work as floand Brook. The content of the second brook was and the second track and the point that do not show. The pion were not expect-ing a train from that direction. Don-ahue says that due to the dead men is Patrick Kelly, of Lawrence, Mass. The other he only knew by the name is Patrick Kelly of Lawrence, Mass. The other he only knew by the name of "Tom," he lived at Dover. The bodies were herribly mangled. County Physicial Wagoner was taken to the scene of the accident on a special train. After viewing the bodies and inquiring into the eircum-stances he granted a burial permit, ecomenting the 'railrood company from eriminal negligence.

The Consty School Tax. Union county's school tax this year ill amount to \$98,192 on a valuation f \$34,622,900. After this has been of \$34,622,900, paid into the of \$31,622,900. After this has been paid into the Ineasury, and 99 per cent repuid, the balance apportioned was \$9,30. Theyeointy's special taxes was \$15,028, of which \$62,800 was for text books, \$41,77 for buildings and repairs, and \$65,620 for current ex-penses, teachers, etc. The regular ap-propriation is from tax levicel at the rate of \$5 for ceath child of school age, --Westfield Leader.

### A 11.

Bealthy Revis etings at th Filmore Baptist church have resulted in the conversion of twenty three per-sons, while twenty, who had hereto-fore professed to have religion and had fallen from grace, have been re-claimed: Rev. W. S. Taylor, of Rich-mond, Va., will preach tomorrow. The meetings close this week.

insettings close this week. Wishing to fill its beautiful route the rest is the constantiated with bright yordig men and women, the Flainfield Bastness College not fore to sell a complete scholarship ments or 50 cight. The holder can study day or faight, and as long as necessary to complete the course. This new offer thought is a long as necessary to complete the course. This new offer thought is a long as necessary to complete the course. This new offer thought is a long as the set on the set as the act of the form the set as the date for the for ministres is March. The Crescent Wheelmen this morn-respect.

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In speaking of the "Better Utilize, tion of Social Facilities," President of Social Facilities," President order of placing the dynamic and a social and physical if would have them religious, and next social, educa-tional and physical work and all relig-ious. A young man's social facilities are more highly prized by him than any other thing outside of his means of getting a livelihood. This is shown by his conduct. If we can meet his social cravings we can count on enlis-ling him. You cannot eatch oystens without taking the shells. A dy hook is needed for some fish, butonty dredg-ing tongs for cysters. ing tongs for oysters. "You must adapt your to

must a The "You must adapt your foois to the work. The young main is our oyster. He is rough, that is why we want him, for he needs us. We have examples of how they are caught. The saloonkeepers do not ask the clean young man to come and try their whiskey. The hook is disguisse with the height of workship. Over most with the bait of sociability. Our worl is uplifting. Take the young man he is; shells all on, and when he is our boat we can trust to a

he is shedia all on, and, when he is in our boat we can trust to association with others to improve him," Hevt Watter Hughson, of New York, delivered an eloquent sermon in a Bible lesson on "The Divinity of Christ," Secret sectional conferences were held during the aftermoon. The subjects and presiding officers of these conferences were "Men" is Meetings and Personal Work," H. A. Cozzens, Newark; "Bailroad Work," Frank J. Griffith, assistant superintersdent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Wes-tern Bailroad Company; "Physical Work," Leconard M. Smith of Newark, In the evening a partor conference was held at the home of Dr. P. J. Koonz 273 Communities was been by then by W. E. Drake presided. A neeting was also held in the First Bergen Prevator and Miss Anna Park played the cornet. Colonel John J. McCook delivered an address on

ham, of Trenton, and Miss Anna Park played the cornet. Colonel John J. McCook delivered an address or railroad work, and Rev. Dr. Amory H. Bradford, of Montclair, made an

## NO TROLLEY CONSOLIDATION.

President Young Thinks the Story Without Foundation.

Without Providentians, President E, P. C. Young of the Consolidated Traction Company denies the published report that all the tralley companies in the State ar to consolidate and be operated under one head. "There is no plan that I know of for uniting the several trolley com-panies," said Mr. Young, "and cer-tainly none so far as the Consolidated Traction Company is coherend. I



BETTER MAIL SERVICE. POSTMASTER HETFIELD TO MAKE SEVERAL DESIRABLE CHANGES.

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Pacific Coast Mail to Leave Later—An Evening Delivery to be Made in the Business Section of the City Soar. Postmaster Hetheld, with his usual energy and forethough, has prepared or is preputing several beneficial changes in his department. Commence-ling yesterday, the through mail pouch to the Pacific coast does not closes utili six o'clock in the evening instead of 4300 c'lock. This change is made for the convenience of those that receive a letter on the morning mail from the west and south and wish to answer fit the same day. The advantages of the through mail are many, as the delays and accidents of passing through the New York postoffice are done away with.

portion. Postmater Hetfield has offered to place letter boxes in front of all the public schools if the Board of Zduca-tion will put up posts hold them. The matter will be brought up at the next meeting of the Board, and there is little doubt but that they will accept the offer, as the benefit to teachers and pupils is plainly seen.

# MISSIONARY WOMEN ELECT.

# Annual Meeting of the First Presbyterian Church Held.

The Annual Meeting of the First Presspiretian Charch Heid. The annual business meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Presbytorian church was held in the chapel of the church well attended. The election of offleers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. J. Ramsey Bair; Scoretary, Mrs. Gif-ford; Treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Shotwell; Secretary of Literature, Miss Kate Bond. The offleers, which goes to-ward paying for a sholarship in the Asheville, N. C., missionary school, amounted to \$10. The Secretary's annual report show: about the start of the start of the start of clothing was sont away last year, one to the south and the other to the weat for the Indians. The treasurer reported that after paying all bills there remained in the treasures.

Kaights to Converse. Captain J. E. Flannery, First Lieu-tenant M. Turton, Second Lieutenant Jacob C. Blimm, Jr., and John H. Tier, Jr., of Grescent Commandery, No. 13, Uniformed Bank, K. of P., No. 10. Uniformed hand, it. of 1. leave Tuesday for Trenton to attend the annual meetings of the first and second regiments and the brigade. An election of officers will be held. A TALK ON ICELAND List

Friday Aft

Interesting Inc. Bylinvitation of the Friday as hoon Citab, 64 North Flainfield, Rassives Club and the Current Ef-Club met at the residence of 1 Construction of the Current Ef-and by Missiadams, of Brooking, Adams is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Adams, and sister of Mrs. I Mrs. Adams. Suffern, of Linden avenu a most attractive person voice! Miss Adam voice, Miss Adams talks fluen out note or manuscript, and y the audience of more than fif was charmed with the vivid a of her trip last year from Soo Farve Island and Iceland. scribed the seenery, the and lack of verdure in and her analysis of the and accidents of passing through the New York postofice are done awy with. After Monday, storekeepers and bus-tiens mea whose piaces of occupa-tion are on Front street and Park awa will be distributed. By the eight-hour law, mail carriers can only work that number of hours, and Ed. Han, who has the business portion as his district, has been key and Ed. Han, who has the business portion as his district, has been key and Ed. Han, who has the business portion as his district, has been key and Ed. Han, who has the business portion as his district will be made into the state of the and the state of the state of the state and the state of the state of the state and the state of the state of the state and the state of the state of the state and the state of the state of the state of the state and the state of the state of the state portion as his carly morning collec-tion and use the time in the afternoon shout which countries these portion. Postmater Hettield has offered to

LOOKING FOR A WIFE

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We shart Cold feet Farmer Daniel Sullivan, of Bahway, waast the Harge Office Free Labor Bureau in Sew York yearendy in search of a wife. Farmer Sullivan is widower about seventy years old, with a whisker bush. He displayed to Mrs. Boye, the matron, tax re-ceipts and deeds to prove that he is possessed of a farm and two houses. The woman he would marry, Yarmer Sullivan says, must be over thirty years idd, and not have cold feet. Bie is at therty to come to New York overy day to lowerk if she finds life on the farm tob monotonous, but als must be home early very night.

must be nome early very migu. Opening of the Eprooth Hease. The Eprooth House, the new ad-the booth House, the new ad-dition to Mosirco Avenue chargel, will be opened and dedicated Theoday evening, February 20th, when Dr. Kymat, of Einzbeth, will make an address. Friday afternoon. February 28th at 3:0, Marvin R. Vincest, s nephew of Bishop Vincent, will make an address before the women of the charget. The young women are also planning to take same active part in the dedication.

Leas Exhibition of Pertraits. The Joan exhibition of portraits to be held in the Congregational church, on the evening of February 20th, will interest some of the people of Plain field. A large collection of the "old masters" will be a feature of the ex-limition. Artists of the modern school hilition. will give sittings to all those sire portraits. Souvenir ca can be obtained upon enter can be obtained upon entering gallery. Tea will be served.

IN FULL BLAST

Profitable Venture for the Chapel. Chesterfield very aptily said, is worth doing at all is worth rell," and a better demonstra-the above words has seldom en than at Hope chapel, where institual Fair and Loan' Exhibi-

a first thing that strikes the eye entering is the abundant dis-of the National colors, red, white hue, and this gives one a feeling triotism, for no true American triousm, for no true American witness such a display without g astronger love for his country, stationery booth, which is the on the left, is arranged in the artistic manner through the use land white bunting. Here you urchase anything to be found in close detingent. se anything to be found in is stationery store. The ss is also on sale and last e demand was great when read that Dr. Richards' Iddress was to be found in Those in charge are the ewart, Lillian Newman.

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nention. ozy nock is to be found an booth where fruits and flowers lied by Burton Medier, John arance Leland and assistants ( the striking features, and important one, is the eandy ith a thatched roof covered traw. A choice strictly of shome made candies are in of Mrs. H. C. Squires, Miss Schoonmaker, Miss Louise ( Aliss Gertrude Walz, Miss & Andrews, Miss Mary Bush-iss Marguerite Yates, Fred Charles Squires, while Mrs. ange tree laden with Iasolous in charge of Aliss Carrie and Miss Estelle Fluce, as-their classes.

their classes, ame the "Old woman in a e the "Old woman in a tty dolls were on sale, and e feature is the large shoe s comfortably seated one ones. Mrs. Robert Gow, i Forster and Miss Lilly are in charge. The booth ecorated with blue bunt-

date table Miss Sadi charge and serves a de-of chocolate for twentyhen makes the pur ts to stop ere this ref th ere this refreshing by Mrs. Pereiva vere and assistant taker's class. The low and white and

secure one of the best meals for twenty-live cents that was ever served; Those who look fater your wants here include the Masses Hayden, M. S. Thiese, Mary Brunson, Swazye, YanDeventer, Mrs. S. Smith and Mrs. Willias Gray. Mas Mabel First-brook fethe cashler. The fast but not least is the loan exhibition and euriosity shop in charge of Rev. and Mrs. G. K. Newell and Geigrge H. Fountain. Here you find eurious relies of Revolutionary times, works of art and manufacture, and begides many articles from the

than at Hope chapel, when than at Hope chapel, when trins First and Loam Exhibit is in progress the progress Miss of evening and in a will give choice N. Ru Holme

> A RILLIANT GATHERING.

# Mrs. Abrander Gilbert Entertain fifty Friends Yesterday. High lights are brought out by de

Wr. Abrander Gilbert Entertained Futy Prients Yesteriky. High lights are brought out by deep shadowi, and the beauty of Mayor Gilbert's home and the brilliney of the scene Thursday, when Mrs. Gil-bert's large progressive eacher party was assembled, were enhanced by contrast with the storm and duliness out doe Hity halds were and the prizes were handsome and were won by the Gilbering Indies: Mrs. A. H. Atterbuiy, Mrs. Irving Brown, Mrs. E. C. Peitching Indies: Mrs. A. H. Atterbuiy, Mrs. Irving Brown, Mrs. E. C. Peitching, Mars. G. A. Chepman, Mrs. O. B. Leonard, Mrs. J. G. Foster and Mrs. W. J. Boome, Mrs. Gilbert is a chafming hostess and she suc-ceeded is giving each of her guests a good hald, and when after delidous cream was served in the form of a closed that crassion three mining three index of a served in the form of a closed that crassion three mining three ind at a scale with the delibert is a chafming hostess and she suc-ceeded in giving each of her guests a good hald, and when after delibert is a chaffing the served in the form of a closed that crassion three mining three mining three index of the served in the form of a closed that crassion three mining three served and served in the form of a closed that consoling three mining three served the served in the form of a closed that consoling three mining three served the served in the form of a close three mining three served the served in the form of a served in the form of a served in the served the icecream was served in the form of a closed hand grasping three miniature cards.

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The inquest in the case of the late John Vanderveer was concluded yes-terday afternoon in the city court room.

terday ifternoon in the city court room. 3: Dr. Waitschead, the physician who performed the autopay, and Mr. Hew-son, coldred, of Bound Brook, were the only remaining witnesses. The case was then given to the jury, com-posed of W. W. Coriell, H. E. Cramer, J. E. Mesher, Charles Howard, I. D. TenEyek and Garrett Wood. After a short deliberation they brought in a verdict that John Yanderver met his death claused by a blow from a blant instrument in the hands of Benjamin Hall, and that he was aided by Horace Hall and Gorge Brokaw. The three men who are now held in custody will be placed on trial for causing the death of Yanderveer, and ateps will be taken himmediately toward that end.

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The of the second secon

tion has disbanded. This is the cor-poration that conducted the fair last fall. They held a meeting on Turs-day evening. February 6th, and found that they could pay all expenses and come out a little ahead. The under-standing is that the come out a little ahead. The under standing is that they can reorganiz at any time if it is thought best, 2 dinner followed the meeting at the Someroel, President Stelle, James J. Meehan, A. P. Sutphen and others made addresses-Somerville Unionist-Gazette.

ttractive. Such a change would enable a farm shment-room, which is to sell his-grain without necessitati place, neatly decorated a sacrifice in price.—SomervilleUnic white bunting, you can ist-Gazetté, <u>></u>

**REDUCING THE SALARIES** REPUBLICANS WILL SUPPORT SENA TOR VOORHEES' MEASURES

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Will Be Continued on ombine-New Game Laws Other Business Brought

Casi Combas-Yew Game Lewis Free preset-Other Bussness Horeght [Fr, The Legislature reassembled Thurs-day after a holiday, but did littin work. The coming together year mainly for the purpose of enabling the Bepublicans to hold canonies to decide what action to take in respect to the reported coal combine and the pending and contemplated annot decide what action to take in the pending and contemplated annot decide what new resolutions difficult oncerning the coal combine. They are to be based on information given to the leaders by the Attorney Getteral at an informal conference on the inst-duced next Monday evening, and will declare war on the alleged consider. The field the another heart for the duced next Monday evening, and will declare war on the alleged consider. The foint cancers discussed the pro-posed constitutional unements, but be taken at present in view of the fast that another hearing is to be siden to the lawyers in an attempt to have them agree on some jan to for-organize the Supreme Court and Court of Errors and Appeals. The sentiment was general that if nothing is done the anti race track amend ment would be adopted later in the session and unmitted to a voto of the people next summer. It was stated that the Clusters' people next summer. It was stated that the Citizens'

It was stated that the charass League would not embarriss the Legislature by insisting on action on the leaguest the amendment his year if there was a probability of action on other limportant amendment his year if there was a probability of action on other limportant amendment his year if there was a mended and allowed to go over for another year. Some of the Republicans are tile-satisfield with the present system of cletching Assemblymen by counties, brought about by the action of Seese county Republicans two years ago in having declared unconstitutional the law under which the large counties, brought about by the action of Seese county Republicans two years ago in having declared unconstitutional the law under which the large counties, brought about by the action of Seese county Republicans the years and the set of the second s

waters between May 15th 4 tember 1st, under a penalty require pound-net fishermen license of \$100 a year for eac pound used; they must not fis 1,000 feet of the shore at low pound used; they must not naw 1.000 feet of the shore at low tide; size of the mesh is restricted to less than four inches for leaders two inches for pockets, and the ers must raise their nets at noon Saturday and keep them up until following. Mandar is a noon loke folk Monday at noon ;

less than 10% inch s long must not h ad in possession caught or had in p penalty of \$20 for menhaden fishing within three mile of shore, except with the consent of the Commissioners, under penalty of the Commissioners, under penaity o seizure of vessel and apparatus; give the Commissioners power to appoin a game protector and lifteen wardens provide method of procedure in en-

the commissioners power to appoint a game protector and fifteen wardens; provide method of procedure in en-forcing the game and fish laws ap-propriating \$5,000 a year for main-taining fish hatcherties: Its the dynn season for game birtis and fish, and ever some minor subjects. In the northern game district, com prising Mercer and the counties north, the open season for particidges and gray, black and fors squirred is from October 1s to December 10th, bloch Inclusive; for quail, hare, nabbids, European pheasants and groune, Of-tober 2sith December 10th, English-or Wilson and gray subjec, March and December 10th; grass or uphane

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HIBERNIANS INSTALL. New Officers of the A. O. H. Tesh Their Places Let Night. The Archeent Order of Hiberolans met Inst Friday. In their rooms, Sons of Temperance hall, and transacted routine business after which County President Canty, of Elizabeth, in-stalled the officern-sleet as follows: President, P. Casey; vice-president, E. Birmingham; recording secretary, D. J. Shea; financial secretary, C. Ryan; treasurer, M. Nugent; sergenat-at arms, Wm. Casey. The meeting was then thrown open and a large number of persons were admitted as was then thrown open and a large number of persons were admitted as guests. A feature of the affair was the refreshments, which were served in great abundance, after which a smoker was enjoyed. Everybody had a good time and time and with speeches and the evening passed very and songs the pleasantly.

pleasanty. The Living Toples Magazine is a unique publication which will greatly interest all who wish to keep informed concerning the progress of the world, and especially all owners of cyclopedias It records such items concerning current events and the progress of inowiedge as one would naturally look for in a first-class cyclopedia is or possibly can be. Even the latest cyclo-pedias are generally one to five years behind date of consultation; and yet up to the term of the set of the

gins and the same course is resumed. Subscriptions only 50 cents for each 500 pages. Specimen sent free on re-quest. John B. Alden, Publisher, 10 quest. and 12 Vandewater street, New York.

Damages to bridg Somerville Messen The senger prints the following this week in reference to the damage done Somerset county bridges last week by the flood. In addition to the Finderne bridge, new bridges will have to be constru ted at Neshanic station, Burnt Mills, the North Branch near G. S. Sh urts', and innumerable smaller on every township. The bridge Captain Davey's at Weston was v ir y, but can be replaced, as can als near Charles Zanders', below Bas king Ridge, which float 100 The l ide Bock's mill, in Dog Watch Hollo completely destroyed, notwithsta pletely destroyed, notwithstandi Collins' efforts to hold it in pla

Tailermed Bank Elect Officers, A meeting of Orescent Company, No, 13, Uniformed Rank of Xnights of Pythias, was held Wednesday even-ing and the following officers were elected: Captian, J. E. Flannery; first lieutenant, M. Turton; second lieutenant, J. acob Blinm, Jr.; Sir Knight recorder, Charles McGinley; Sir Knight menoider, G. H. VanNess; Sir Knight guard, Joseph C. Blinm. The company was then canness: Sir Knight guard, Joseph C. Blinm. The company was then inspected by Col. F. H. Aradt, of Phillipsburg. The new officers were also installed by the same officer.

Hefail Jewelers Meet. Asa Collier, the popular Parkavenue jeweler, attended the annual meeting of the Penasylvania Retail Jewelers' Association, Wednesday, at Phila-delphia. Mr. Collier was re-dected to the office of first vice-president.

Another Amateur Prot. Mary's Dramatic st. Mary's Dramatic Association will present the "Shamrock and Rose" in Music Hall, Tuesday evening, March 17th. It is a very clever play and no doubt will be liberally patron-ized.

## ON GUIANA'S FRONTIER

ble Mastiff Saves a Thong ster's Life During a Sharp E: counter with a Band of Ven-erucian Guerillas.

Special Kingston (Jamaica) Letter. Some ten years ago, or in 1886, when was down there, the region of the ewly discovered gold fields of British was ab pot on the of Anglo-Saxon py. Even Ameri English trouble

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erillas who, it was whispered; were cretly encouraged by Venezuela for secretly encouraged by Venezuela for the purpose of keeping back the ad-vance of English settlement. These brigands were no respecters of persons. All was fish that came to their net, and the gold-seekers of that time and place. like our wild west ploneers, had to the gold-seekers of that time and p like our wild west ploneers, had labor wild pick in hand and the rif (oot. ]. As Sir Charles Erwee, the ring the our license to prospect." gold is there and is yours for the lag, her you have no protection. must look after yourselves. The you take, like the gold you get, in you age you after yourselves. The e govthe tak-

own personas -the one just now in an great as uncertain a litying. But we did not scare. We were a party of five American mining experts syndicist to pravpet and report to them on the reality of the auriferous wealth of the new gold fields. We were not sent to do fighting, but having got so far, and that being an incident. Here, we proceeded. Berethe some 20 hardy negroes, most of t time-expired privates of the Afro-Indian "bush-whacker" regime armed them with rifles and the im plunged multuous and raging waterways t eresset them and lead to the land leigh's Eldorado. The country is certairly an Eldo It ozzes gold in elay, in gree-

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A. L. Force. Editor and Proprietor

Here is a novel distinction: The linton Democrat classes Senator lillman as the New York. World of a Ganata

Quay as a Presidential candidate is nowing that gentleman in a new ght. Few people ever thought he ould have the nerve to pass as such

Talk about silver being one of the most valuable products of this coun-ry, why the average annual product of silver is about one-third the value of hen's eggs produced in the barn-rards of this country.

al estate trade in this vicinity already felt the renewed confi-se of the people and show signs-uickening. The assumate that trolley road is to be extended is a good thing for the realty mar-

blyman Reed may soon n ex mblyman Reed may soon ex-be known as the humoristas-yman. Last night he introduced prohibiting the use of X or le ray opera glasses in any thea-the Senate. The Speaker de-the bill out of order.

tor Voorhees has a Jury Co n bill which provides for the ission bill which provides for the ap-intment of two persons not of the me political party, by the Gircuit untr Judge in each county, the select e jurors for each term of the court. irors, as usual, by the Sheriff. will be

It is announced that Robert S. reen, of Elizabeth, will be made a ember of the State Board of Bailway sessors. He is a son of the late obert S. Green, and is a Democrat. ich nominations, if followed dat all rough Governor Griage' administ. r Griggs' ada ake him a popular ex-

New Jensey now has 200 miles of accdam roads built under the State id Road Law, and fifty miles; addi-nal will be built this year? The late appropriation this year? To roads 400,000. In the past four years the ads of the State have been benefited rough the State Aid law nearly one illion dollars. Ald B

hen it comes to charity. Plainfield is the van. This eity, with it 3,000 ke, gave to the Muhanherr hos-over 84,000 in profits from the ness. Elizabeth, with 30,000 pco-han just held a carnival for the hospital which cleared only 83,000, both has almost three tinges the lation of Plainfield, yet this city funded one-third as much fagala d one-third as mu stitutions under like cir.

the Elizabeth Board of Trade has progressive business men of the will attend, and at which spheches be made concerning the growth etily and its possibilities for the etily and its possibilities for the re. The Frees likes to see Flain-original in all phases of life, but rtheless it commends the Eliza-afair to the local Board of Trade omething desirable to empiate. thing desirable to em is a quality that the ard of Trade does not p ning degree

interview published on Satur-nator Sherman expressed his as in the next Congress both and House would be sound-bodies. The test yoto in the fortnight ago was 42 to 55 in the free coinage of allver, with the free coinage of allver, with which, if yoted, would have ded the total of 89 yotes. The Yacaney shands for a would vacancy stands for a so ver it is filled; s at the present division may be a be 43 to 42. Of the thirty Seant nose terms expire March 4th, 18 enty-one are for free coinage, a eir successors must number of 4th. 18 en to raise the to 45 or s6.

come Washington's birthday fails Saturday this year, many mee-tare in doubt as to whether or they will observe the day by clos-beir stores. Generally speaking, neas will be mostly any peaking day and storekeepen, such of a questioned as to their previous days, remark that they will do as set do.'' While competition must days, yet it seems that store keep-aldy other than in the bynach, ime which the average clerk has boliday other than in the bleach, e time which the average cletk has his own diversion is not jover-undant, and to be compelled to rk on a holiday, when most of huity is taking a rest, seems a little h. It would be an admirable g if Plainfield merchants would a unison, and close their stores aturday. would Senator Sewell in an authorized in-erview states that he favors no Pres-dential candidate in particular. The cider-joints are doomed. The

ordinance prohibiting them from conducting incbriating incubators has received the signature of Mayor Gilbert

Assemblyman Reed's yellow colored Assembly yesterday. The genial Charles knows how to get them through

Here is an opportunity for some lit-erary cuss. Coin a word to designate the cathode ray and your fame will be made. No one has yet originated a desirable word to apply to the science of the new process of photography.

Senator Voorhees proposes an amendment to the Naturalization Law, abolishing the thirty day limit to special or local elections. It is held that the present law is unnecessarily harsh, and disfranchises muny people.

Since the introduction of the anti-Since the introduction of the anti-cigarette bill in the Legislature The Newark Advertiser says that among others, Assemblyman Reed, of Somer-set, now do all their their thinking with a briar wood stuck between their set, now do with a briar teeth.

teeth. The new Constitutional amendments will cover the same ground as the old ones, except that the biennill sessions feature will be dropped, a radical alteration will pe made in the section referring to the Court of Appeals, and possibly a paragraph will be inserted authorizing the creation of Assembly districts. -Thune.

A marriage license bill has been in-troduced and is intended to stop the free marriages at Canden. A fee of one doltar is fixed, and the minister performing the ecenomy is required to return a doulicate of the license, fully filled out, to the clerk issuing the same. Severe populies are pro-vided for any faise affidavit.

There is no political trap laid in the anti-eigarcite bill now before the Leg islature, but a large number of the members of both houses regard it with some awe. Many of Legislators members of both houses regard in with some awe. Many of Legislators are addicted to the use of the little roll of paper and tobacco, and while they do not wish to openly antagonize the moral element who are seeking its passage, yet they view its presence on the calendar with a feeling that they are between the devil and the deep are between the devil and the deep sea. If they oppose it the wrath of its projectors will descend on their heads, if they support it their position will be highly inconsistent inasmuch as most of them think the eigarette is

be highly inconsistent inasmuch as most of them think the eigenretic is not as bad as pictured, and if they fail to stand either one way or the other, they will be subject to condem nation for a lack of moral courage.

nation for a lack of moral courage. Hangman Van Hise, of Newark, is again knocking at the door of the Legislature for recognition in his high at of hanging people. He has discovered by experience that the average Sheriff is too tendor hearted individual, and he has found recough of them to make a Tivthood at one hundred dollars per hanging. He thinks it would be much better if the State would give him a monopoly on this gruesome work by making his tenure of office sure so that he could apply up to date methods in the earry-lag out of the terrible sentence of the criminal courts. Van Hise wants a bill passed making him the power septeme over an establishment. supreme over an establishment, specially dedicated to the taking off of undesirable members of society.

undesirable members of society. wants a part of the State Prison set aside where executions can be made privately and artistically. He wants the old form of the dangling noose retained, not baving any ex-perience in the use of the electric curent.-Newark Advertiser.

The appropriation bills already in-troduced in the Legislature this year aggregate more than a quarter of a million dolars and most of them are likely to pass both houses. The measures in the Senate provide for \$40,000 for the Rahway Reformatory; \$30,000 for the Bahway Reformatory; \$40,000 for the Jamesburg Reform School; \$15,000 for an epilepticeolony; ey (

of the Passaic; \$6,500 for a State ard of Animal Industry, and \$6 000 house for women nurses at the iers' Home. Aside from the usual opriation for inaugural expenses, use of Assembly has voted \$500 to the commissioners who are to re port on the advisability of establish ng a home for old soldiers and their It will soon be called upon to wives. measures appropriating 5,000 for tablets on the battlefield o uga and \$500 for the commis ioners; and \$1,000 for investigating Jose scale pest and its exter mination. There are also other appropriation bills waiting for a favora propriatio time for introduction True Am erica

shake itoff

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

The general belief among doctors is that consump-tion itself is very rarely inherited. But the belief inherited. | But the belief is becoming stronger that the tendency to consump-tion is very generally transmitted from parent to child. If there has been consumption in the family, each member should take special care to prepare; the system againstit. Live out doors; keep the bedy well nour-ished; and/treat the first indication of failing breath. indication of failing health.

Scotts Emulsion

ot Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is a fat-producing lood and nerve-tonic. Its use is followed by improved nutrition, richer blood, stronger nerves and amore healthy nerves and amore healthy action of all the organs. It strengthens the power of the body to resist dis-ease. If you have in-herited a tendency to weak lungs, shake itoff.

Scorrs EMISSION has been indexed by the medical pole-son for twenty wars. (Alk your dector.) This is because it is aways halfable - always un-for Newsystem Coddrews Out-and Hypophosphiles. Put up in 50 cent and \$100 and Hypophosphiles. Put up in 50 cent and \$100 ites. The small size may be composed by Newsystem (Score) and hypophosphiles. All druggiests

JUST AS GOOD IS NOT SCOTT'S EMULSION.

CONTRACTS AND TRANSFERS

CONTRACTS AND TRANSPERS. Plaint-14 Matters Movied in the Const Create of the Matter and Constant and Const Create of the Constant and Constant and Const County Clerk's office, from Tebranary (the Gebruary 13th, incfhiler, as published in the New Jörsey Con-tractor and Gazette' David Bowlen et ux, Plainfield, to Jacob Cose, lot Grant avenue, 14 Jeet, \$500; Sheriff Eight to Rising Sun Browing Co., et al., lot Park avenue, Plainfield, track, Plainfield, to Cormick Cantleid to tux, Plainfield, to Cormick Cantleid to tux, Plainfield, to Plainfield, tract, Pânwoot, 16.22 acres \$8,22.00; Thomas Kane, Plainfield, to Cornick Canfield, let ux., Plainfield, lot 237, feet, Weit/Third istreet, 330; Central New Jessy Land Improve-ment Co., to Sarid, P. Potter, Plain-field, lot Second street, 360 feet, 8400; Central New Jersy Land Improve-ment Co., to Shrah P., Potter, Iot - Additional Street, 1997, Central New Jerrey Land Improve-ment Co., to Skrah P. Potter, lot Second street, Flainfield, 235 feet, 81,860; Daniel H. Manning et ux., to James P. Homan, Plainfield, lot West Front street, 250 feet, 81,750; James P. Poman, et ux., Flainfield, lot Morrison Walt, Oyster Ray, N. Y., treet West Swrenth street, Plainfield, vol Interison Charles A. Stortovint et ux., Flain-field, to Jonathan Lycon, lot Corbard street, 101,65 feet, §1; Gehrude Yan, denburg, Plainfield, vol Inter Street Street, 101,65 feet, §1; Gehrude Yan, denburg, Plainfield, to Mary M. Dunlay, Plainfield, You Frate Fifth street, §1. The following contract has also been recovided --Jacob Cose, Plainfield, with Jöhn H. Cose, house 23 Grant avenuely carpenter, mason ment Co., to Second street, 223 Grant avenu carpenter, mas etc. \$3 230

A Great Enterprise. Figns for one of the largest retail drygoods exitabilithments in the world have been filed by Kimball & Thomp-son, architects of the Manhatan Life Building, on beindit of B. Aitman & Co., for remodeling the latter's present establishment on Sixth avenue, and for an addition triming through the block from Eighteenth to Nineteenth fireds. The addition will cover an area 150 by 156 feet and to make room litteen houses have been forn down. The eatire building when completed will cover an area of 200 by 300 feet, fronting on Sixth avenue, Eighteenth and Nineteenth atypets, New York.

True American. "Give me a liver regulator and I scar. Burning, scaly skin cruptions ar regulate the world," said a genuss, guickly cured by DeWit's Witch The druggists handed him a bottle of Bazel Saive. Applied to burns, scalds, DeWitt's Little Early Bivers, the old sores, it is margfold in effect. famous little pills. L. W. Randolph, 13 W. Front St.

### DARING SNEAK THIEF. THE GAY MASQUERADERS THE HOSPITAL WINS AIT ALMOST MADE AWAY WITH MR. AND MRS. ROWLEY'S JEWELRY. THE ANNUAL EVENT OF RELEGATING ETIQUETTE TO THE REAR.

THE ANNUAL EVENT OF RELEGATING ETIGUTTE TO THE REAR. Proliesman Descrept and Tanisadi Con-timmes Make & Merry Serve in the Geomag and Ture Verein Hail Lass Nught. What the French ball is to the near the the the theorem of the theorem the theorem of the metropolis the masquerade ball of the Geosing and Turn Verein Society is to those Plain-fielders who once a year like to don a mask, attire themselves in fantastic costume, and relegate all conven-tional manners to the rear for the time being. This eighth annual event washeld in Sacegerband Hall Monday night and was attended by about five bundred merry makers. The grand entree was delayed in starting, wing to the lateness of the costume, and entre was delayed in starting, wing to the lateness of the costumes for the committee in ar-riving. It-was 10.15 when O'Belly's orbestim struct up the tunchul march posed of H. Haurand, C. F. Meyer, O. Houseman, H. Yoget, J. Wirth, O. Keller, I. Kohner, M. Meissner, C. Kegler, and A. Wolffs, preceded by two young lads as courtiers, started the march. From that time on fun of a stiquette was participated in by Entered Their Apartments While Both Were in the Store and Then Ran Into Mrs. Rowley on Her Return. A sneak thief cume very pair carry-ing off all the valuables of Frank Row-ley, proprietor of the drug store at the corner of Somerset atreet and Craig chan, her Kellen sciable. Mr Bender ley, proprietor of the drug stops at the corner of Soursset street and Craig place, last Friday night. Mr, Rowley resides in the rooms over the phar-macy. At about five o'clock Friday uight Mrs. Rowley came down to the norm. When she wont upstalers min she wont to the buth room after the keys which she had left on a window ledge there Just as she opened the door, a man rushed out of the room, pushed ber garinst the wall and field down the stairs. Mrs. Rowley was badly frightened and called her hus-hand, 'The two iscarched the rooms and found, on the bed, a pillow-case packed full of silverware, jeweiry and other valuables. Among them were Mrs. Rowley's diamond rings which she prizes very much. The day artiother valuables. Among them were Keller, I. Kohner, M. Meissner, C. Mong, Porceeded by she piries very much. The only arti-troe young lads as courtiers, started de les missing were a pair of eari-rings, at the march. From that time on fun of necklace and a bracelet. It is sup-a kind that recognized no such thing young lads as courtiers, started in by stairs while Mrs. Rowley was in the the march. From that time of law super-stairs while Mrs. Rowley was in the those whose features and, in most key and selected what he waited. He masks. The masqueraders accosted by the collockers about the hall, and Rowley and hid in the bath-room exist the collockers about the hall, and Rowley and hid in the bath-room exist of the thied at the shock in too the audior's ears, never discriment of his sudden appearance was great at the shock in the audior and pility observations are, pending between Rich and Maeder. Trajeng between Rich and Maeder. Ngang between the and hadder, managers of Must browing to Mark I for Armark the conlockers of thing of Daly's enchaning spectacle of "Mis and the yrotic be changing of Mark I in the same summer Night's Dream" in the same summer Night's Dream in the same and table, rocentuated by frequent from weight of the fing of Tanks, and the spirit of brisk action af the resting of mark and London. This will mean that in case the negot in a satisfactority compileted.

sumptuous maner Shakespear's fam-ciful magical comedy was done by the famous manager at his important re-vivals of it in New York and London. This will mean that in case the nego-tiations are satisfactorily completed, that all the wonderfal scenary and musical accompaniments will be used—the choruses, large orchestra, and the general paraphernalia in electric effects, etc., that distinguished the original production. To compre-hend all the requirements will neces-sitate the employment of some fifty people.

sitate the employment or some may people. But Mr. Daly will not risk any pos-sible loss. If there is any peo-control of the source of the source of Plainfield a book of subscription will be opened in advance. Then the pre-sentation here will be provisional. It would hardly seem possible that such an opportunity would be neglected. Due notice will be given as to place of booking.

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of booking. Reckaway Valley, Russi wata. The Rockaway Valley, Marintsowa Katana Kaliroad, which is part of the Rockaway Valley, Raincad system, whose total length is wenty-six miles, extending from the Walte Kouze, on to Agristowa, was sold under fore-doare on Wednesday. Pebricary this ta Mendham, Morris county, by Master in Chancery Lindley Bowas and brought \$15,500. At the last sale, which was in the rainoid station, there were present bidders, hopeful advache that the J. N. Fidocek Kac-tion would buy in the read, This is the third sale of the Rockaway Valley Rainond sections, and in ease in stancthe Ficock have become yne roing to build up the read, besue ut is a valuable property with a pros-perous future.

Ab. ut 9 o'clock F. H. Ar About 9 o'clock F. H. Andrew's as-sumed the duties as auctioneer, and he made a good one, too. Nearly everything was disposed of at excel-lent prices, and here again the pro jectors reaped a good sum. After the auction those in charge began to take down the booths and the decorring and deare in a place for

and dancers were as follows :

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Ofris Astronomic Barby Esther, Journ brook Fransant, Burt Vall, Mo Vr. va. (Long T. Hondown: Sallor, Wu., Trembath); Fr Ferry 'Sports From Cothau Halo, J. Orffen, B. Arees Ja Hugo Weigman : Sallet Dance and Misa Coff : Spanish Dance and Misa Coff : Spanish Dance

r : Blo mer Girls, Mi A. Johnson : Neg Jph Spiegrel : Mother Sporty Boy, H.

AN AUCTION CLOSED THE FAIR.

M. Parkins

Baker, F. Burke ; Ma tha, Irish Washer-woman, C. Schantz, Clown, G. Greader ; Nieger Gench, T. H. Barkinson, Hose Duin Galeta, Napoleon Boungarto, F. Haurand ; Denneico, Paria, John Batter ; Evening Star, Miss Minnjo Kiely ; Fireman's Lassis, Lillian Woodland; Kiely ; Fireman's Lassis, Lillian Woodland;

began to take down the bootns and the decorations and clear the place fo the Sunday services. The balance o the work will be concluded this week The affair throughout has been a

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lins The Contest Over The W Henry F. Stites and its Appeal

What The Contest Over The W Henry F. Niller, and its Appeal The Orphan's Coart to The Casa-Multenbergh hospital has won j peal from the judgment of the J County Orphan's Court Sub et al. Out of the Percogative Court filed at to Monday. It will be rement that after a protracted contectory will of Henry F. Stites, late of wood, the Hospital defeated the results after the payment of ce legizeties. No appeal was taken legacies. No appeal was ta this judgment. The next corr out of a dispute between the cies. No appeal was fulgment. The next co

as to who was entitled to certain dends on railroad ether the exemption of \$200 in a estate.

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Craig A. Marsh, who w for the Hospital, advised of Governors that, in his Court was wrong in the on decided against th vised th ative G ellor The Board of G the advice and take the appeal which has been

any appeal It was appeal It was appeal which has been decid favor of the Hoopital as stated a Eliss R. Pope is the admits appolyted on motion of the Hoo and he says that the land and be says that the land and sonal property together, which Hoopital will getall told, will in r numbers be \$10 000.

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# REFUMERY COMING

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with germs, bacteria and other with things: that people will the foul and unclean neighbor-oci; that legal action will follow action that Plainful will be in the original action will well be only a second of the second Plainfuld to avoid the law and the segre bode into a veritable for of Eden by means of our compound-ray system. We pro-to change the disagreenble dors the fragmence of the flowers of , to make the place healthy and marking. to gladden the heart strengthen the aystem so that all make merry, to cause the ras of Green brook to be-famous as a bracking toole, weed. for properties of long-weed, for properties of long-ty and percises for sparkling y and flashing beacher. Short, we changen, Saratogen, Bot's Springs, da and California will all bes of by Definited sever beak. Brook ad edverthermouth will read are fall and the west via Plain-sever bods.

field sewer beds. The Pennsylvania, Lehigh Valley, D. L. & W., Jorsey Central and local electric roads will run into town. Large, palatial depots will be ereceted. Hotels and mansions will spring up in the night. Flainfield real-estate will boom and property located nearest the celebrate retreat will be the most desirable and valu-able.

Think of the air always charged Think of the air always charged with the arour of flowers, think of the springs of water with their dia-mond-brillmany, think of the flow virtue and purity, think of the gentle murnar of the foundain of youth-what a place!! Ponce Ac Leon was born too soon-he should have waited. Ww will currantee to do all these born too soon—he should have walted. We will guarantee to do all these things if the Mayor and Common Council will advance \$50,000 to pay our working expenses for the first

ear. The XXX-compound-ray\_process ereby respectfully submitted, Chatham Lockinvar. North Plainfield, Feb. 14th.

POLICE INSPECTION

POLICE INSPECTION. Metropolian Methads Now in Vagos With the City Police. A decidedly new feature has been in-froluced into the police department by Chairman E. T. Barrows, of the police committee. Kvery Saturday afternoon the regulars are called into the chief's office and put through a systematic diffice and put through a systematic diffice and put through as thorough inspection is held, when each officer is obliged to show his first-alarm and station-house keys, and he is supposed to have all the buttons on bis clothes, and his accounterments are expected to be in first-class condition. The far the men have done good they will become proficient in the

Ought to be Stopped. Some of the residents of Sandford Some of the residents of Shandford wrenue are complaining that a num-ber of their neighbors of the borough deposit their garbage and ashes on the bank of Green brook and spoil the appearance of the place, besides en-dangering the health of residents. THAT WAS ONE OF THE LATE D. F. PROPOSED RE-ORGANIZATION RANDOLPH'S CHARACTERISTICS. HIGH COURTS MAKES TALK Che Legislature Has Dos Far, But Adjournment Talked Of

RANGCIAPUS CHARACTERISTICS. ] HIGH COURTS MAKES TALK. Dr. Forder size That The Life of Christ Th- Legislature Has Ione. Nothing So Was is Hims to Scharger Did Not Usertie Him to Scharger Did Not The function of the Life of Christ Th- Legislature Has Ione. Nothing So Usertie Him to Scharger Did Not The function of the Life of Christ Th- Legislature Has Ione. Nothing So Usertie Him to Scharger Did Not The function of Seventh and Son. The most interesting Posture The function of Seventh and Son. The most interesting Posture I The function of Seventh and Son. The most interesting Posture The function of Seventh and Son. The most interesting Posture I The function of Seventh and Son. The most interesting Posture I the Senate Judiciary Committee. The A quartetle composed of Misses function of Life of Misses state. The Senate committee will then any Standolph, F. May Grant, Mr. Smith and William Holmes, under the grows has enforture selections and anong the Layers a constitution. The state of the Senate Committee will then state. The Senate committee will then propriate scripture selections and among the Layers a constitution. The State of the Court of the Senate Committee Will the draw and adopted propriate scripture selections and among the Layers a constitution. The State State The Senate committee will then propriate scripture selections and among the Layers a constitution. The stripture The State S by the Legislature. The against re-organization has the lay Judges of the Cou and through the Providence of pay our respects to our who is dead, yet lives. There God to brother, is a fee There brothely, who is dealy yet lives. There is a fewing of satisfaction mingled with giftel on an occasion like this when gichild of God is permitted to live here awhile and is then taken home. There are great changes peculist to human life and the world constativity taking place. "They are many present Goday who can geytarize back in their sequainand Appea Court Just

of our brother than I can during thee score and fourteen years that red. We are inclined to think of ance of our brother than I can during the three score and fources years that he lived. We are inclined to think of time sk duration, which is more in years han in time. It is not meas-ured it time, but by our acts and decids. What enters into our lives and history is what affects us. These great thanges are verywhere. The world is not the same today as it was a versizes.

number of pending railroad bi cluding Bullock's Three-cent-fai On Tuesday the Committee on F tion will hear the friend armet changes are everywhere. The world is not the same today as it was youring to the same today as it was reading to the same today as it was reading to the same today as it was even that come to us constantly. Every day and year makes changes, but there is something that doesn't change and that in term alide. God on't change, He is sloways the same. In speaking of our legarited borber there are many changes. He had trials and troubles, but by lived through them all. In 1815 be confessed Christ and from 184 he was fory even a deacon in the church. The fife of Christ was in him and changes did not unsetted him. One great thing was evident, his fondness for the truth of the gospel. He also loved the Kingdom of God for his heart was given to his Lord and Master. He led a file of fidelity and trust in the church and in business, for his char-tore has rooted in the christian the doese ming. The last time I saw him to remrked that the Lord would be with him and the toplet, the Lord is with me and that is the best of all. The dooter closed his remarks by speaking works of gomfort to the be-reaved ones. He then offored a deepti-ting risk present had taken a last look spon the form of the departed, laterious maxe made in Everymeen cemeiry. Those who served as pall bearts were offleers in the First Na-tional Bank, of which the deedeat was director. They were F. S. Bun-yon, William M. Stillman. J Weiley Johnson and Mulford Estil. The successful the Committee on Educa-tion will hear the friends of the bill re-pealing the Township School 471584. The law creates each township iton a school district, with nine trustess and graded schools. By the old law there was a school district, with a Bagrd of Trustees and clerk, in every little set-tilement, and the opposition to the new law comes from these petty polificians who formerly held places and wielded some influence in their localities. The State Board of Education and State Superintendent Foldand favor the new law, and will oppose the probased change. In the five weeks of the seasion the In the five weeks of the session the Legislature has passed just twobills. This do-nothing record is sadju to be unparalieled in New Jersey hittory, but it is in accordance with the jolicy of the Bepublican legislators, who fear the effect on the approximation of me-deratin measures, while Gov. Objgrs opposition to the pillneu pot sky un-necessary laws prevents action in the schemes of localities. There is already goas poon-cerning adjournment, and it is believed that the session will not last more than four weeks longer pos-sibly not more than three. The Jeg-jelature has 275 bills yet to adj on, nearly equally divided between the two Houses.

### Miss Kingsto

prison. The former office will hot be tilled until the Voorhees bill dixing its salary at \$6 000, a year is passed. For the superintendency of the prison there are so many candidates, as to embarrass the Governor. These with the strongest backling are said to be ex Congressman Brewer and ex Sheriff When of Manara and exclusion ry ba inds and relati a at the fur ra ides of the late Miss Mary Eliza Kingston, held yesterday after at 2:30 from the house on East and street. Rev. E. M. Bodmar noon fix 1 30 from the house on East Secopit street. Roy. E. M. Bodman officiated and after reading several appropriates Scripture selections spoke at some length on the life of the de-parted, teiling of her Christian charister. It was impossible for all who desired to be present, as the were heautiful, and consisted of a pillor of roses from the sister, a star of choice flowers from Bebeka Degree Lodge, No. 4, I. O. D. P., who were present in a body, and several smaller pieces comprising wreathan and bunches of the choicest flowers. The beares were Harry Dencklau, C. Thorn, B. Webster, Theo. Kurzhala, Jr., Harry Thorn and Harry Acker-man Interment was in Hilbide combery.

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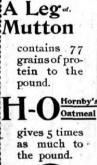
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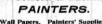
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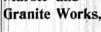
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At half-past seven the rounded the tables and after divide invocation by Dean Rodman, of this eity were selected at the plates assigned to them. The mend, prepared and served by Max Wieffs, was an elab-orate one and was ended at eleven o'clock with eigans. The tables, four in number, were invaluated ones. m. ...... presided over by m. West, provident of the as-on. The guests of honor who respond to the tonats were, unable to be present. Hon, G. Cannon was detained in option on important Congres-matters. How ant Congres ohn S. Wise owing to a de Hon. d to Plainfield speak

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After the physical repast was and the guests settled themselves and the gu the mental feast that was to come William T. West, president of the as place. He eeted with che said that from the way in which it had disappeared Plainfield must never again doubt the 'voracity of Union county.'' nty.

unty." The administration of President incoln was, he said, the focal point American history. Freedom to s a new thing in government fo individuals and had never before recognized by countries. e be He Te marked on the unstable condition the country when Lincoln was called to its head, but that, somewhat differ e Administration of the the Executive called to ent fr the d of the Government the bes the head of the Government the b and brightest of his party. Linco however, remained the true head his Administration and directed its movements. Mr. West next we on the fact that Lincoln was almu unknown to the people and in perienced in executive affairs wh he was elected, and how. No. The Lincoln e head o eted al people spea all a Mr. aker, born never to die and gree that he was one of them." West compared Lincoln's directness of speech easily u tho of the the latter days which executive ev could be understood. and his ready swers th debater, and told of an incide tthat d at Hampt on. Roads when oln was conferring with the Con rate commissioners. Lincol among federate would not ree missioners of onize the tamong missioners or a and and one of them him. The south n tried to arg a with The southern man cled the mple of Charles I who recognized Commonwealth. "But?" said soln. "although I don't know th about history, it seems to me Charles I lot his head " closing Mr. West said: "Never may risen from such abject that he we

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elyn Johnstone, D. D., was on the wing of slavery, that old institution who power was so strong that it seems invulnerable and said that the nation had to choose between the absolution of the slaves and dissolution of the had to choose between the absolution, of the slaves and dissolution of the country. He told how after the issu-ing of the proclamation and the join-ing of the fight for liberty and the fight for fr in th ga all Dr people recognized their own. He was a warrior, he was a statesman, but a dove all was the man. All felt that he was their brother. All through the nation he is enshrinde als not being above the nation but being one of it. He always said in his proclamations ubject in m in the

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ciety of the ork Society of the church, mance of the lecture room apper was held was a pleas-beto the new comer. Each lighted by a handsome while snowy linen, pretty silver-ware, and well-es tempted all to try the mare that had have nonaupper that had been pro-besides the regular supper crewere three others where e, candy and fancy goods and were sold. At one, Miss ulck and Miss Emma Gillem, monade, not of the "Sunday-nie" style, to the erowd of yers, At a prettily decorated dies of all kinds were sold Winning Yang. Will F. nd Mrs. pever ughters. The fancy on table was pr Harry Marsh IL Mrs and Mrs. J.

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vive. Mr. Bandolph was a years of age and was born in the vicinity of New Bry moved to this city about t moved to this city about t orn on a farm klyn. He at thirty years became id ntified with its social ago, became identified with its and business interests and has the wity gro to its pr ent size influ For a m er of rs he and his son, prosperous boo the store on W m. Th t F U. B. Cn ago he retired from ss. He was a stock-First National Bank a director in that instiholder in the Firs and has been a dire-tution for several ye

He was a member of the First Baptist e hurch and a member of the Board of Deacons. In politics he was a Be-publican. He leaves a wife, two daughters, who resided with him, and one son, The eodore, who is in busin

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ohn Hand C unp, No. 28, tans, very appropriately observed oin's Birthday by giving a finent last evening in their on Es st Front street.

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A New Road The trastees of Fa estees of Fairview Cemetery eld have announced plans they hope to make a new the cemetery leading in We and a standard the leading to the Westfield<sup>®</sup> and to reach the Cranford. At present to reach the cometery from Cranford coessitates a drive of about four miles, while the result of about four miles, while the through which the property inco. The owners of the property would reji do not object to the project.

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hip of 'the Young Association is divided The active members with evangelical

churches. The associate memory are the non-church members, i As a result of its development, this organization, while hardly fity-two years old, has over 5,000 sécleties spread all over the globe with a total Int membership of about 630,000.; [In the United States alone there are 1,300 branches and about 230,000 members. The convention elected there offi-cers for the ensuing year: President, Elijah W. Covies, Jersey City, first vice-president, J. H. DeGravi, Mad-ison; ascond vice president, G. R. Waite; third vice-president, G. R. Varand, Newark; secretary, Eleve-land W. Childa, Orange; assistant sec-retary. W. Schell Laurenceville mbership of about 650,000.

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months of 1893 he al in the early months of 1893 he aban-doned the dull city of his youth and doned the duil city of his youth ang stayed not in his journeyings until he met the waters of the Peccos on their way to the Bio Grande. His ambition was cows and to be a rancher, and is a primary step he employed himself as a 'tider' to John Shure's man of wealth and be once set to work. His some American, some all of the rude southwe ef. He was at t typ

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other being, surprise him by some sud-den attack, and he'll do savage work. "It was so in this case, and Davis Mex "It was no in this case, and David Metidem came bang at him like a wild-case." We apply he hands on him and only the second second second second prompty that he could have all of his sequifierent in any way he chose. The Americans looking on were jubilant, and is much over David's unlooked-for head-on the hypropert of an extract

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