





the occasion.

Those present were the Misses Cora Richardson, Charloge Messersmith, Neille Schenck, Bessie Giles, Jessie Giles, Marie Giles, Marigaret Coriell, and the Messrs. Randolph, Judson R. Giles. Robert Carpenter, Charles Coriell, Ernest Millard, John Steiner

Rankin Again for Mayor, Mayor Rankin, of Elizabeth, seems likely to be renominated for Mayor without opposition—says. The World, No candidate has yet appeared in the field against him. The newspaper war waged upon him recently has "made him solid." the politicians say, with the German Américan vote, and

CUPID'S DARTS IN MARCH TIME WAITS LEGISLATION quently the bill passed the House by a party vote of 37 to 14. The Demo-cratic opposition was passed on the HUFF TO ROBERT W. BARNES.

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ter able than lawyers to determine questions of fact.

Other bills passed by the House were: Prohibiting the manufacture or sale in New Jersey of cigarettes of any kind; a general revision of the

ments.
The House last evening passed the
Anti Trust bill introduced by the Judiciary Committee, and ordered that
if be sent to the Senate at once. The

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Alice Underwood to Mr. Samuel Burrowes Parrott, to take place Wednesday evening, April eighth, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Underwood, of 138 Crescent avenue, will be followed by a reception from s 20 to 10.3 Crescent avenue,







ESSENCE OF SONG-PUN.

HITS OF A LOCAL NATUR

their relatives, and everythere wanted to be,
rative business man from
he almost ran his legs
Broadway and Liberty
an early ferryboat so
"come early and avoid
companied by his wife,
if he was so fortunately ded and laughed. The Plainfield merchant occu-estra chair, or anything ough to get inward glee ky er of the ridiculous of ambo." He had his by His clerks and all clerks had to come to ous aggregation and pushels of merriment out. The staid matron, ts places of popular uld not resist the t resist the of the boys noe they were per,appear be make fools expressed her-But after the per-onfessed that she had at tears dimmed her couldn't tell whether was the living skeleton the rubber skin. In

t was quickly neard it. Now sa, however, a pun would oe out that would fail short of its principally because a large part audience were not acquainted he subject. As good a pun as adered was that given by Billy a when he said that "Ballinghoth was doing the split at the on Army." But it was gone a sudience was laughing at an-before many people saw the Charles Lyman made a good cutor, his voice and bearing the element of dignity requisithe position. George O. Stevidard of the control of the property of th

ond, C. Angleman, H. er, J. E. Douglass, H. eltine, A. H. Co ds, C. Hazeltine, A. H. Cornish, non, H. Yacqer, G. Ulrich, F. L. F. French, W. Stephenson, adv. C. Lister, G. Homn, W. Y. F. H. Clarkson, A. F. Baker, kifellow, F. L. Jones, W. B. R. Miner, Wyatt Barnes, Ed. T. Smith, J. Crawford, N. th.

you have scrains or 1 Am work-on the Leve-," and then the cur-rolled up. A grand burst of ap-ness from the audience greeted the turesque party, and then, at a nal from the genial interlocutor, dusky-faced artists sat down and long-expected minstrel show of Crescent Wheelmen had begun. erture by the entire o

d "Tit na Coon." T songs while "Bones" and kept up a lively accompanime "Go Tell the News on High," with solo part sung by George Stevens, came next, and "Luk with Alfred Holmes, was also give Then up Jumped George O. Steve o giver up "Two New Sports in Town. to the eyes of them were tears of joy, how d finale by the orchests concluded the git in a way that brought the eyes of their hearers.

about this show," remarked Stevens from his end. Of course, the inter-locutor, Charles H. Lyman, wanted "W how it was. stevens, and everybody saw the point and laughed. He then went on to tell about who was present in the audience. Sheriff Kyte, so he said, kind of

by its years, until they fitted and then statume without remembering to pay. That made him think how he had given Runyon a bil sometime ago. Its denomination was Episcopalian, he hecause it kept lent. Louis

on the chorus ... a, Bond and Pope. Will the meantime fallen orus by Messra, ad Pope. Will Runyon had in the meantime fallen asleep and Interlocutor Lyman roused him out of his slumbers. Will was disgusted because he was waked up in the middle of the best dream he ever find. He dreamed he was "Jimmg" Leonard and had a job, but wolke up before he found out what the salafy was, The audience hollered with amissement.

tion sang "Old Hundred,"
"The Ninety and Nine" to
breath on one. Lyman maduiries regarding his law pracnd Runyon said so innocently e only man that employed him urder case was acquitted for insane. Ballington Booth was in a murder case was acquitted for being insane. Ballington Booth was credited with doing the split on the Salvation Arny. Then Runyon ended with a story about his sister, who, he said, was a typewiter in Charley Flak's office. Her devotion to duty was remarkable, according to Will, was remarkable, according to Will, the was remarkable, according to Will, when the was the

Chas Runyon, as the second bones, had a far away look in his eyes.

Dr. Thiers, Dr. Carman, Dr. He and a number of other prominent were looking for the sewer connec with an Xray machine. The orchestra started and Ge Stevens wiggled to the centre of

d. Cornish, Raiplas U. Smith, ba were hardly recognizable with their curly wigs and burnt cork complexion. Their two miles are the second to the se

ont street, in hith, the jewel

While the audience was reco from this last shock, a very "Slumber Song" was sung by E. Runyon, whose sweet

He jo m at din

earty plause that he Fletcher Hallock phone solos was gramme at this po ed to the pr hone solos was added to the pro-ramme at this point. He was accom-anied by a banjo trio, Messrs. Petti os, Lehman and Jessup, of Lehigi

nos, Leaman and University.

The audience was then treated to a genuine "Coon Wing Dance" by Harry Schenck, a young colored man of this

Will Runyon and George Stevens They were dressed to kill and appar ently tried to kill their audience with

Our good Mayor G, the critics agr.
Doth daily fresh honors accure.
Are knocking out Chauncey Der
He so freely o'erflows with dr. nots:
Tis said (under confidence seal)
That his family "pards" he daily
bards
With orations at every meal.

with orations at every meai.

Oh may he see longer days
That with his gift will chine
When it will be the craze
To banquet all the time,
When in the pastures of wit
His gestlus may constantly g
and pour fun and sense the
charine hence
Of the long, endless days.

"Manual of Mixed Drin Thirsty."

"Twas just after 12 o'clock m., And strangers, you see got the ne

wils of Cigar The Evils

police have got an increase tels so nice to amass, miforms new they lotter to slves in each mirror they pa-irilling so fine, if seen whe They re drilling so fine, if seen when line All Europe would tremble with fright For they'd know at a giance they wos ne'er have a chance With the Plainfield police in a fight.

They'll never see better days.
Ean if they never die.
Never more charm and daze.
The ladies passing by.
Wearing a misn militaire.
If the sevy all rivals they'll c

How it Feels to be a S

Where a Planterial
Bakes a Planterial
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played.
Eropidens galore and tunne by f
Propidens galore and tunne by Till stung to the quick at the
grow sick.
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How to Put Out Fire, by R.

nw."

The 'all will concede that quite in the The Crescents at wheeling you'll fisher apeed to acquire their tressury was punctured and salen behind but thanks to their friends whose couragement lends to their aim. of success to their aim, to burn they'll be fired

infield fresh honor and fame

For Plainfield fresh honor and that they will see better days,
Days when the records will fall,
Days you'll remember with praise
When victories you recall,
And we will gratefully hold
Your tribute in memory always,
When you than did reveal your re-

d better days.

elad vocal machines

ame a fixed part of the scen ter away till that on coming abriel's booked to appear.

actor several well rendered selections by the Lebigh University banjo quartette composed of F. D. Hallock, C. E. Pettinos, G. Jehman and S. B. Jesuup, the never to be forgotten minstel show of the Crescent Wheelmen closed with a farce entitled "A. Night at the Park Club with the Union Counties.

work of which the audience little, but which after all was o knew little, but which after all was of the utmost importance, was performed by Louis G. Timpson with signal suc-cess. Mr. Timpson managed all the details of the money-making end of the affair, and he did it so well that the club will clear about \$500 from the ministrels. All day yesterday he was kept busy in perfecting many little ar-rangements that were necessary to a a successful presentation, and last night he misses. nanaged the programme was nber on the programme was at without a break. He was on the stage by the regula hanks and Charle

or the performers and please a sudience. The overture rially fir

of Harry Coward and were as follows: Harry VanEmburgh, Clifton Pearson, Mr. Dryden, Frank Richards, Frank land, Richard Williams, George In, Harry Patten and Max Lun They did their work efficiently Griffin, Ha

STRAWBERRIES UNPROMISING.

at church communion rman Coles yesterday ying in the Advertiser:

sit went th ough both Hor If it becomes a law it will restore to women the right to vote for school trustees in the country districts. Petitions from ntry districts

From Store Rooms to Pearson & Gayle, the carpenters and sulders, are now transforming the upper part of the building on the corner of Park avenue and Second street, formerly occupied by G. Q. Peaker, into flate. They are removing a portion of the front to allow for an entraines and stairs to the upper disors. The building is owned by Mesers. C.

At Work Again,

work on the sewage disposal beds and will push the work along as fast as possible to complete the remaining

The "Northwestern Limited," sum-tuously equipped with buffet, smok-ng and library cars, regular and comptuously equipped with buttet, smok-ing and library cars, regular and com-partment cars, and luxurious dining cars, leaves Chicago via, the North-westerh Line (Chicago & Northwest-ern R'ya it 6.30 p. m. daliy, and ar-rives at destination early the follow-ing morning. All principal ticket agents sell tickets via, this popular opular 3 19 3

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In its general working features the taines excise law in New York, over thich there is such a howl of protest by the big cities, is no more seven than the excise law which govern

D. A. Pell, who was recently ap-cointed by Governor Griggs keeper of the State prison, is still in doubt rhether or not to accept the position. ie did not know of the intention of the Governor to appoint him.

e Democrats in Elizabeth seem in a quandary for a Mayoralty nation, and it seems likely that see one does not come to the front seon. Mayor Rankin will have eld for re-election all to himself. condent in another column

A correspondent in another comming it today's Press suggests the name fatchung for the consolidated city and borough. Plainfield it will gemain you when the 'greater' is accomming the committee of the committee

assemblyman Reed, of Somerset mty, has proved himself one of the t qualified legislators in this State. ce Senator Thompson has retired mactive politics and has accepted socition as clerk of the court of neary, the Republicans of Somer-recunty could not do better than to the Mr. Reed to the Senate.—Eliza-th Journal.

ev. Dr. John L. Scudder, pastor of Jersey City Tabernacle, in a pro-to his sermon last night about yista, said. "A prominent As-blyman of this county once fram-formed me that he sold his vote, matter of course, but, neverthe-protested that he was an honest and surpassed his associates in Legislature, incament as he sold vote for a fair, houset price, reas the rest of them charged agreemy high."

The Newark Advertiser, one of the Republican papers in New has the following to say about e at Trent

certainly rich! On Friday ally Press published the anouncement of the usuan of Lou-ones, the Central baggage master, nd spoke a few words of euology of la character and disposition. The ext day the Elizabeth Journal copied that the Press said about Mr. Jones, ir. Jones and the exclusive an cement in the Press, the News ared on the scene, and with its l'enterprise" printed the same et, word for word, that The Press shed as original last Friday, and in the Elizabeth Journal had clip-the next der.

superactively few or the stations at Ellis Island are learned, as but nearly all of them are superactively and sensible, poor of a fair measure of discernance of any kind. Among the trans who reach Ellis Island and the superactively are superactively as the superactively and the superactively are superactively as the superactive as the superactive as the superactive as the superactive less desirable additions to the ultimore of the microsis surface are some who are more less desirable additions to the ultimore of the microsis surface and the surface are su

nation, one way or the other, in case of immigrants from Sweden, Italy, Germany, Ireland or Russia.—New York Sup.

The following editorial is from the pen of ex School Commissioner John W. Slauson, of Middletown. N. Y. who was intimately associated with Mr. Baxter in educational work. He is now editor and proprietor of the Middletown Daily Press:

We are gird to note that the name of our

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Iletown Daily Press:

We are giad to note that the na
de friend, Charles J. Baxter, was
sew Jersey Senate Tuesday moral
for the important office or
for the important office or

Plair store, in which business he has since continued. He has been Sheriff of Somerset county and President of the Board of Commissioners of Somer-ville. In the Senate he has been chairman of the committees on Cor-porations, Unfinished Business and State Prison. The salary of his new and State Prison. The salary of his new office is \$6,000 a year, and the term is

There seems to be a lack of ap-proval by the State presson Governor Griggs' appointment of Charles J. Baxter as State Superintend-ent of the Public Schools be cause of the apprehension that he has had no experience in educational work. True. Mr. Baxter's business ence in educational for a few years past has be insurance line, but previous was a successful educator, n in the Trent manance inc. our previous to this hestate Convention? It
was a successful educator, and engaged in the very work over which he
still exercise general supervision in
his new position. As was shown in
yesterday's Dauly Press, the schools
yesterday's Dauly Press, the schools
rapidly brought to the front rink of
the public school system, and his
students competed successfully with
those from recognized high class institutions. Since he retired from active school work, he has been in close
touch with the progressive element of
the public school system, and among
his acquaintances there is no feeding
to the district. There will be a list
other than that he will make a successful and satisfactory official for the
State. cator, and en-

Holy Week Services.
The following are the Holy Week services at All Saints church at Scotch Plains, of which Rev. Edward H. True is rector:

Easter eve, Saturday, April 4th. 4 p. m., evening prayer and baptism. Easter Day, April 5th, 9:30 a. m., early celebration of Holy Communion; 10:45 a. m., morning prayer; Holy Communion and sermon; 3 p. m., full choral evening prayer; 7:30 p. m., Easter festival of the Sunday-school. The offertory at all services will be for the extinguishment of the mortgage;

The newly-orga the direction of Mrs. Buckley, the or-ganist, will give a special musical ser-vice on Easter morning and the young their previ d largely during the year, and e members of the parish are working work committed to their charge

TO BETTER THE STREETS.

COUNCILMANIC ! COMMITTER MEET

A Proposition Made That Ptoperty Owners he Assessed by Some Method for the Improvements of the City Streets he Assumed by some Sethed for the improvements of the City Street, C. J. Fisk, Raifet I. Tolice and Geo. H. Frost, the Douncilmanie Street Committee, held a meeting last Mon-day and discussed plans for work on the streets this year. One thing pro-posed was to lay a direct sewer pipe from the Park avenue railroad bridge through Park avenue railroad bridge through Park avenue railroad bridge through Park avenue railroad bridge to carry of the surpolus water in heavy through the surplus with the control of the surplus at the corner of Park avenue and Second street. This will be done if the committee ciss no arrange the appropriation to thit end.

Owing to the figet that the amount of the committee of the co

on, and other matters received due consideration

M'KINLEY THEIR CHOICE.

william Riker. Habey M. Barrett and brettor.

Adrew W. Bray, Perpessenting rival declines are candidates. Riker will send service. Holy Communion and sermon. Good Friday, April 364, 11 a. m., full morning service and sermon: 3 p. m., didates are Charles Bradley, Bradley. Holy Communion and sermon on "Paradiae."

Easter Day, April 364, 250 a. m., early eclebration of Holy Communion; 1055 a. m., morning prayer; Aby Communion and sermon on "Paradiae."

Faster Day, April 364, 250 a. m. early eclebration of Holy Communion; 1055 a. m., morning prayer; Holy Communion and sermon; 3 p. m., full choral evening prayer; 75 p. m., preparing for a hard light and express the service and sermon on "Paradiae."

Frank Brake Parke, All of New-rice and Service and sermon on "Paradiae."

Frank Brake Parke, All of New-rice and Joel W. Hall, of East County, Leaders believe that Charles Bradley and Mr. Fort the Choral evening prayer; 75 p. m., preparing for a hard light and express

for second place.

Some of Mr. Hobat's friends believe that he would not be willing to
a scept the nomination, as it would
take him out of the rise for United
States Schator in 1892/when Senator
Smith's term will expirs. Others who
are close to Mr. Hobat'believe he will
prefer eight years as, Vice-President
to six as Senator, as they believe that
he would be almost certain of reelection.

do you eat iron

Some persons are al-ways taking iron. If weak and easily ex-hausted; pale and without appetite; if the nerv ous system is weak, and sleep difficult, what do you take? Iron? But iron cannot supply food to the tissues; nor does it have any power to change the activity of change unhealthy organs and bring them back to health. Cod-liver oil is what you need. The oil feeds the poorly-nourished tissues, and makes rich blood. mine, and other ingredients, which form part of the oil, have special power to alter unhealthy action.

most palatable way to take cod-liver oil. The hypophosphites supply nerve which controls all the processes of life.

SCOTT'S EMULSION h doctor.) This is because it is always and form—dways contains the purious form—dways contains the purious form—dways contains the purious form of the purious form of the purious form of the form of

JUST AS GOOD IS NOT

are very cheen, and where ut by a good meetine you frield into so other food that you fined it not so well. You food that you fined it not so well. You food that you fined it not so well. You have the control of the control of the last statement by pacing all your dif-ferent kinds of food along with this cut bone and men and opening the down of the pens.

One trial will be sufficient to con-vince the most skettled. The raw

One trial will be sufficient to convince the most akeptical. The raw bone and meat is devoured at once, and although one ounce per hen for each day may be considered sufficient, many give their flocks more than this and no disastrous results follow. We firmly believe no one baving properly used green bone food has or intends to discontinue its use. This may puritally explain the fact that there are a larger analysis. r number of poultry yards igh the country than formerly, improvement in feeding makes This improvement the poultry business more luc. Would it not be well for all the Would it not be well for all those in-terested in poultry raising to give close attention to the most important methods of Teeding their flocks, and in this way make a complete success of the business?—A Reader of the Floughman.

Get the best bone cutter, tured by F. W. Mann & Co ford, Mass.

A Hastling Pair.
William N. Runyon has a
himself with George O, Steve
coal business. The partners!
mences tomorrow. They wit
hustling pair.

ANOTHER SUCKER DUPED ALL LIKE PLAINFIELD.

WISCONSIN FARMER FOOLED ON THE GREEN GOODS GAME.

Visited Bound Brook With Confidence Men and Gave Them \$1,000 in Good Mossy for a Lot of Tinted Paper. Bound Brook has again been selected by the green goods men as the base of their operations. Owing to the many fast trains on, the three rail-road lines the rases through it there. es that pass through it they ly escape after the usual con-transaction is made.

This time the victim is a Milwaukee farmer, and the confidence men hall for the confid This time the victim is a Milwanke

ready a capitalist.

The circular stated:—"For instructions telegraph Mr. Ands. West street,
New York." Andrews wired him,
New York." Andrews wired him,
New State terms." He received a
reply at once that the above were the
lowest possible rates. Correspondence soon be perfected
was carried on until he decided to
lines from Plainfield

reply at once that the above were the lowest possible rates. Correspondence was carried on until he decided to come to Jersey.

It was agreed that Andrews should arrived in Phillipsburg Saturday, where he was to be met by the "bunco" man.

Andrews arrived on the nine o clock train. According to directions, he seated himself in the station. A red ribbou tied to his vest made his identity known to the swindler, who soon arrived. The two took a stroll own or the station of the station

A. Strong, a prominent New York lawyer, 525 feet of land on Central ave-nue, below Randolph avenue, running below Bandolph avenue, ugh to Field avenue, th T. Vail's real estate agency. Mr Strong will build a handsome resi dence on this property.



Silas D. Drake is one and is a clo

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good investment,
"I predict that within the next
years the increase in Plainfield's
ulation will be greater than in
past five years, and I propose ta
an active part to take my predict.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Pineola Cough Balsam

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A. V. D. Beymond Presches as Inresent Avenue Service and Inresent Avenue Chart Land. Night.
the many friends of Rev. Dr. Raymod, formerly nation of Trainty Remod church, of this citr, now
sident of Union College, Schenecty, were glad to see his gential face
the Crescent Avenue church pulpit
aday morning and evening. The
state being less suppleasant toward
that, a large congregation gathered
the evening service, and listened.
strong and interesting sermon.
7. Raymond's text was John 9.257. Raymond's text was John 9.25-

IN THEIR NEW HOME.

d Aid Association Has Me

Into the Honse Presented to Them.

The office of the Organized Aid Association has been removed to the building, 544 West Front street, reently given for the use of the Relief Association and the Organized Aid

sociation.
The Superintendent of the Organd Aid Association will be at her
fice every morning between 9:30 and
39. The Employment Bureau of
e Organized Aid Association will
we its office in the Boys Club builde, on North avenue, until further, inve us once in the Boys Caub build-ing on North avenue until further notice. The office will be open every morning, except Thursday, from 9:30 to 11:30. The names of men and women desiring work by the day, whose references have been investi-gated, can be obtained at the employ-ment office.

A GOOD TIME FOR VETS. SERMON ON THE CANTATA 5 SORES WRIGHT'S

THERE ALSO TO ENJOY IT.

ul G. A. R. State Officials Mc list to Major Anderson Post-

He calied on ner.

Of Post No. 109, to take the chair for the evening.

Mr. Livermore upon assuming command spoke a few words of welcome. He extended to all a cordial greeding, and said in part: We are glad to see you here and meet you on such an occasion. As comrades, we have sustlined a noble country and have sustlined a noble country and those things which are undiscard all asy to England you must aske have sustlined asy to England you must a probability of the fact that it is our Republic.

Department Commander H. S. White was then introduced and made a few value of the control of the Redeemer, preached a the work accomplished in the department of the Redeemer, preached a two was the probability of the Redeemer, preached a two was the control of the Redeemer, preached a two was the probability of the Redeemer, preached a two was the probability of the Redeemer, preached a two was the probability of the Redeemer, preached a two was the probability of the Redeemer, preached a two was the probability of the Redeemer, preached a two was the probability of the Redeemer, preached a two was the probability of the Redeemer and t

A BEAUTIFUL SERVICE IN THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH LAST NIGHT.

a Visit to Major Anderson Post. No. 109, Cf. A. R., gave Department Commander Henry S. White and a portion of his staff a royal reception Saturday evening in their rooms on Park avenue. This is the first time in a long while that department officers have visited Plainfield, officially, and the event was a memorable one. Post No. 109 also had as their guests about forty members of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, and a delegation from John Hand Camp, Sons of Veterans. Commander Joseph T. Dunham, of Commander Joseph T. Dunham, of Post No. 109, to take the chair for the evening. He was a specially base, while at different for the evening of Post No. 109, to take the chair for the evening of the eveni

sweather boing bes unpleasant forward sight, a large congregation gathered for the evening service, and listenetic services of the evening service, and listenetic so strong and interesting service.

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No other medicine ever possessed much curative power, or reached su enormous sales, or made such wo derful cures, as Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is andoubtedly the best medici ever made to purity, vitalize and e rich the blood.

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Mrs. Booth Tucker, who, with he husband now on the Majestic on his way to this country, is to command the American Salvation Army, is rap-

his sister. A prominent officer at headquarters said this morning that headquarters said the morning that

meeting, but that it would probably cocur to day or tomorrow.

The Saivation Army officers are making elaborate arrangements for the welcome to Commander and Mrs. Booth Toucker at Carnegle Hall in New York on the evening of Tuesday next, when the new officers will make their first publicappearance. Shortly after the meeting Commissioner Eva Booth will say former, in as the hot bordon.

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of any act of the general conference, it follows that by a mere majority rot-most importent, if not even revolutionary, actions may be taken. This is not mittedly one of the most scrious peruisof the denomination, and one that

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were bishops.

Keep Off the Grass.

It is said the following sign is posted in a public park in England: "Notice-All persons are cautioned to keep off the grass, cattle and poultry included."

THE M. E. CONF

isob Whitaker's Horse to be a Fea-ture of the Orange Sirreas.
Robert Whitaker, the well-known bareback rider, whose home is in Plainfied, has charge of the ring per-formance of the Orange Manteur cir-cus. He will figure on the programme as "equestrian director," had will also be one of the attractions director. There are a number of daring, dash-ing riders in the club; and they are fast learning how to do their acts under Whitaker's guidajee. He de-clares that the amateurs blok up the art of bareback riding surprisingly fast and ventures the opinion that the ring part of the performance will be better than many given by profes-sionals.

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TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD.

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For the New Year.

The school trustees of North PlainBeld Township neet last Fighay in the
office of the Plainfield Ice and Cold
Storage company on North avenue,
and organized by electing Robert
Clark, Jr., president and W. H. Morris,
clerk. The following comfittees were
then appointed by the president:— Clark, Fr., policy of the free confidence of the confidence of the president and ting. P. Voornies, EdiLuckhurst, Theo. Lewison; repair and supply, Frank Mobus, P. H. Acker, John Teachers, first distinct, P. H. Theo. Lewison; repair and supply, Frank Mobus, P. H. Acker, John Doty; teachers, first district, P. H. Acker, Fank Mobus, W. H. Morris; second district, Ed. Luckkurst, John Doty, W. H. Morris; second district, Ed. Luckkurst, John Doty, W. H. Morris; second district, P. Yoorhies, John Doty, Ed. Luckkurst, After the trustees had odered warrants drawn to pay the teachers' salaries, the meeting adjourned to meet Friday, April 24th.

Easter Week Usion Striese.
Union services will be held in the various churches during mee coming week as follows: On Tuesday evening in the First Presbyteian church at 8 o'clock, the sermon by Rev. Robert Lowry, D. D.; Thursday evening in the First Presbyteian church at 8 o'clock in the First Bapitat church, the sermon by Rev. M. E. Dwight; Friday evening at 7:30 in the Grace P. E. church, with addresses by different pastors.

TRIED TO KILL HIS WIFE

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Pleasing Juvenile Enterta

There was not a vacant seat in the lecture room of the Trinity Reformed was the sentence imposed church on Friday and many of those Figuresald in New York the who came to see the entertainment upon William Remington, a given by the Tunior Scoley of Chris- for manufacturing and selling with a piano solo by Miss Lacy Cori- pany has been engaged it and the third with a piano solo by Miss Lacy Cori- pany has been engaged it will be the seed of the selling the seed of the selling the seed of the selling the seed of the se There was not a vacant seat in the

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abusive and using indecent language.

CLUB WOMEN PROTEST.

They Had No Intention of Indiscuting Legislation, They Say.

The members of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's clubs are much sitred up over the report sent out by some correspondent in Trenton that the proposed constitutional amendment giving to women he right to vote at school elections was instigated by the organization as move in favor of universal suffrages.

The club women, who are not all suffragies by any means, disclain; all responsibility for the measure, and clears that at the suggestion of Mrs. Florenee Hove Hall, the secretary, a voice of avenating with the proposed constitutions and the suffragies by any means, disclain; all responsibility for the measure, and clears that at the suggestion of Mrs. Florenee Hove Hall, the secretary, a voice of avenating with the movement. and I do for singing, "Savior and the Sheriff. They have their classes, "Several ago the thought of the Sheriff. They have their classes, and thony; singing, "Send the Light," and they consider the several ago the Street Commissioner and the Street Commissioner and the several ago the Street Commissioner and the Street Commiss

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Anti-Moseback.

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Plainfield's Good Example.
Plainfield says her citizens must shovel snow, settle with silver or see the Sheriff. They have their choice. Rather rigid regulation, perhaps, but evidentity, efficacious, Several days

Charles J. Baxter was sworn in as State Superintendent of Schools Thursday at Trenton by Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William E. Gummere. It was at first thought that Mr. Baxter was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Poland, but Thursday he was informed that it was for a full term of three years. Mr. Baxter will continue to reside in this city, going back and forth to his duties at Trenton, where he has an office in the State House.

TRUMP CARD PLAYED IN THE MOONLIGHT.

THE STREET RAILWAY OFFICIALS MAKE THE FIFTH STREET EXTENSION DURING THE NIGHT

rk is Started When the Supreme Court Has Adjourned, and Proceedings Could Be Commenced to Thwart the Conon of the Road Over Contested Ground- Material and Mer e in Readiness as Soon as the City and Railway Officials icks Struck In-Tne Work Watched By a Crowd of Citizens

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an injuneating property ra, any of the objecting property ra, and approved of the plan of ruction for the extensions of the trailway and the bonds for the owner, and the control of the railway and the bonds for owhich were filed on March at the City Clerk's office by the filed Street Eallway Company, a they adjourned. That was all was needed, however, to allow work to be started at once, used W. Serrell is the contractor harge of the construction. He issed the fact that after the persion had been granted, there were rail residents on East Fifth street intended to secure an injunction

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witted them, for it was a case of "heads I win, talk you lose" in favor of the trolley. No personal opposition would be allowed by the police, now that the franchise had been granted, and the only way left was through the courts which were unaccessible at night. William H. Sampson, of 229 East Pitth street, was the first of the residents to appear on the scene and protest. He declared it to be entirely wrong and asked why it was that the company should be afraid to work in the daytime and so try to construct the line at night on the sly. He watched the operations for sometime and evidently came to the opinion that

frectly in front of his house, incidiately said that it must not there. The workmen had re-their orders and paid no atten-the protestations of the old Seeing the impossibility of if the work, Mr. Baker retired d with one of situation. The

The only other objection came from the home of Mrs. A. A. 'Chandor, 330 East Fifth street. She and her family were highly indignant when they learned that the trolley was going through. They declared that a trolley pole should never be placed in front of their home, and there was not, as it

pleased.

If the weather continues good, he used to the trucks began to the work will be pushed right along as rapidly as possible, and they unload the material and the vanguard of the army of workmen arrived. All by the first of June. He did not an activity; seven large kerosene tientee any trouble with Mr. Baker torches, of 4,000 candle power each, were placed along the side of the would rather have the work com-

pleted than stopped with the street in its present condition.

The ground was broken at twelve minutes past 10 e clock and from that time up to the time of going to the workness kept at work with only short intervals of rest. The poles from Watchung avenue to Franklin place were all placed in position during the night and the ties and rails placed in position as far as Washington street. This merning the rails were bolted together and spiked to the ties.

he large crowd that witnessed the inning of the work remained until ut eleven o'clock. Almost all of Councilmen were there while a ider of other prominent dizzens to be seen in the

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The superintendent of the edion is V. H. Yarnell, who h

A SOCIETY THAT WORKS

the Year-A Talk on Japan Missions The Woman's Foreign Missionary

prayer, after which Mrs. B. J. Sheeve presented her annual report as secretary. It was a very excelleng review of the past year's work and showed that the society had accomplished considerable in mission work. Mrs. Alex. Gilbert, treasurer, read her report, showing that \$500,01 had been considerable to the present of th

Missionary Society. Her reportshowed a balance of about \$100 in the treasury. There was reported about \$1125 as the profits of the recent "Festival of Holidays." In all there has been raised over \$800, which is very enicouraging to the members. Miss Hattle Shreve gave a most excellent report of the work of the Young Ladies Band.

A pleasing solo was readered by Mrs. George Chapman, and after the singing of a hymn, Miss Butter made a few remarks urging the members to do more for the society and to attend the meeting more regularly. She then introduced Miss Church a returned missionary from Japan. Miss Church is a very interesting speaker and she related in an entertaining manner something of her work in Japan.

and English branch. The pupils and vance rapidly and give promise of making bright men and women. A the close of Miss Church's talk, Mrs L. H. Biglow, Jr., sang a

"I never know Governor Griggs, never saw him," remarked Mr. Barter, "until last Monday, whe I was minoned to Trentos and there had an interview with the Governor previous to my appointment being many the Senate."

Sad News Received at a Party.

Mrs. Charles Brantingham gave a
arty and dance at her home last Friay evening for her children
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SMITH D. FRY.

As Eliabeth Democrat Means to Hold on to a Combratais Place.

Jacob Sheppard has been clerk of the Pistrict Court in Eliabeth for some years. He is a Democrat and a war veteran. When Governor Origgo appointed City Attorney E. S. Atwart, a Republican, judge of the courtin place of Judge P. H. Gliboly, Clerk Sheppard announced his fatention of retaining his position under the Veteran Soldier act. A bill was put through the Legislature expowering District Court Judges to appoint their own clerks. Friday Judge Atwarter decided to appoint James U Calwert, when he took office on April 1st. Sheppard says he will right the case to the end. Calwert is a member of the Republican City Executive Committee and prominent in the party.

NOAH RABY, 124 YEARS OLD

a in North Caroline, was a Satter and Norr Lives in A Freey Poor House. According to his own statements—the people of Piscatavay and iton have full confidence in his vetty—Noah Rahy, an inmate of the cataway Poor Farm, will pass his bundred and twenty-fourth year it should he live to see next Wedday. He is therefore the oldest a in the state. Henry G. Hummer, reser of the farm, has known the n for more than fifty years, and he after the state of the state

Uncle Noah" is short and m ele Nosh" is short and much Sometimes his eves sparkle, ey are sightless, as he became about ten years ago. Although sudies are somewhat contracted uncles of his legs and arms are as they were thirty years ago, toothless, and in talking noise, which is not a wired whistling noise, so voice is strong and clear, and is hearty. His accent is of the

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Trip to Monument Square.

To the Editor of The Daily Press:

There are probably few people in
Plainfield who know where "Monument Square" is, and for their benement Square" is, and for their bene-fit, I propose to ask them to accom-pany me on a visit to this historic spot. Starting from any quarter of the city and going North or South on Watchung avenue or West on La Grande, or East on Seventh or Eighth Wanning a venter to the venter of the control of th itself is fifty-three feet, six inches high and is conceded by all to be a work of art. I do not know who paid for it, but it was undoubtedly erected at the expense of some or many of the whole souled, generous and patriotic citizens of the neighborhood. You ask, "Why was it erected and why this is an historic spot?" The full answer would be long and might ap-propriately be written in blood, but this spot is historic because at the sight of this monument there is brought to mind the bloody conflict. propriately be written in blood, but this spot is historic because at the sight of this monument there is brought to mind the bloody conflict that brother waged against brother in the days gone by, when the history of this fair land of ours was re-written, and ever since which time freedom has meant what it stands for in the transparence of the since which time from the stands of the since which time freedom has meant what it stands for in the stands of the since which time freedom has meant what it stands for in the stands of the since the since since the since since the since sin us and patriotic citize referred to above, were many years getting the money together to cover the cost, but you can see for yourself that they finally got there. I wish we the cost, but you can see for yourself that they finally got there. I wish we had a list of their names that above them all we might write, "They have done what they could to perpetuate loyalty and have erected this ensign to ever bring to the mind of the young men of our land that "the Nation's herces are not forgotten."" J.

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Piainfielders Get a Good Man.
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was taken from the Newark Sunday
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That measure putting the Supre ery Clerks on a salar has been generally spoken of as "the Voorhees bill," because of the part that Union's Senator took in u its passage. As a matter of fact, the new law, exactly as it stands, was drafted by Senator Johnson.—New York Tribune.

PETER WOODEN'S WILL STANDS. | NO MISSION IN THE SUMMER.

Library Acquiettions.

March bulletin of new books at th Public Library:
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