OLD NASSAU MEN DINE.



THE OLD MEET THE NEW.

MILLIONS IN THE ICE.

Childish Ingessity.

Our youngest is strucking into his stockings.

"See what you are doige," says his mamma. "You are putting your stock me and the stocking of the stocking of the stock of the orthester took up a collection in frying pans. The audience of the orthester took up a collection in frying pans. The audience and been warned, however, and every—a hole on the other side."—Beston Trapsology turned in pennies, one man con-

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pen-ano-incontrerers have belic appearance from time to one or another of the larger if the country. The Secret men assert that at last they uge to be the counterfeiter in the of Emanuel Ninger, whose at Frankfort, formerly Flagg-the was taken into custody, and the arrest of another man of the new terminous bill to

nts from persons who have stimized by means of spurious

r's handiwork. It has ered that the maker of never be captured, unless found actually engaged

home at Finggiowa story frame house about a nile from the station of the ch of the Central Railroad sey. Yesterday it had the ance of being deserted. All the were closed. The family con-Mr. and Mrs. Ninger and four n, three girls, aged 12, 10 and respectively, and a boy, aged The Ningers went to Flagg-bout three years and a half Westfield, where they lived

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William C. Smith has received the entract for the musonary work on aree new summer cottages which are summer cottages which are be erected on the mountain this mmer by persons who are struck th the pictureesque and desirable action for summer recreation. The prik is now under way. The Moun-in Park Inn is receiving its first

and Mrs. D. P. Hicks Have B Married Twenty-five Years. et, celebrated in an ner the twenty-fifth

thered to such an extent that the use was filled to its utmost ca-

The marriage ceremony was per formed over by Rev. W. C. O'Don-nell, pastor of the Monree Avenus chapei. After the ceremony had been performed Rev. Mr. O'Donnell made

Immediately after the enterian-ient committee had adjourned a secting of the Board of Directors was sld, when the profits of the min-rels were immediately paid out in quidating a number of debts. Fifty ollars was paid on each of the two tes, 800 for rent and a number of notes, see for rent and a number of other accounts were also straightened up. The club will probably not keep the building which they now occupy any longer than the first of July, when their lease expires.

we Men in Plainfield Become Hi

who has been in jail there same assert the on twenty-six charges of alleged criminal libel, made by Mayor Rankin, obtained his liberty has niget.

Henry Van Siekle and Justice Vinceat W. Nash, of this city, went on his bond for \$10,400. They, it is understood, got collateral security. The ease will come up before the May-Grand Jury.

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stroll on the mountain during the fternoon. After visiting the "looks out," they started to walk over to see the Mountain View Hotel. On their Mountain View Hotel. On solir over they had to pass by the solir house that is occupied by Mrs

Deciding that discretion

CLOSE TO BEING A CENTENARIA

ome of her daughter, Mrs. Dr.
Adams, of Grove street. Et a delightful event, and the se enjoyed it to the fullest exe.
Those present were the family r son, J. Newton Honeymans laughter, Mrs. N. P. Todd, of the Highland and Mr. and Mrs.

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The local corps of the regular Salvation Army are having a hard

Salvation Army are having a hard tussic to maintain an existence, but the headquarters are determined that the headquarters are determined that the barracks shall remain open for one year at least, and to that end have signed a lease for the hall in the Eliswood building, guaranteeing that if the local soldiers cannot pay the rent of \$5° per month, the head-quarters will make good the dericlency. To army meetings are megrety at

tilly decorated with pinks and s, presenting a bright and cheer-appearance. The evening was ed in playing games and istening excellent instrumental and vocal ic, after which refreshments were ed. Those who accepted Miss inble's hospitality were Miss Stack-se, Miss Jenkins, Miss Lizzie se, Miss Jenkins, Miss Lizzie

ident Mrs Mrs. James M. Mid-Annie J. Bronson

The combination of George O. Stevens and William N. Runyon is a hot one, though they are engaged in a coal business. But, of course, this is a mere figurative saying, more expressive to the mind of a business world than to those who have a strict regard for the elementary rules of rhetoric. The young men are popular, have a large circle of friends, are known to be thorough business-like, handle a good mine of coal, and, in fact, have every element to make them-successful, as no doubt they will be. will be.

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4 LESSON.

Her sister said I was a dear.

Next time I find myself involved By fate in love's mad whiri, Upon one thing I am resolved: I'm going to court the girl. —Tom Masson, in Detroit Free Pr

A ROMANTIC TRAGEDY.



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y through the mountains an find its way to the state line of the sta



ye again, but I swear afore God that if I live ter git outen this me or Zeb Simp-son will die.*
Bill had seen through the whole scheme, and had taken in eath to kill, the man who had robbed him.
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Uncle Arthur-emember? It's -Pall Mall Budget

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it each ward and township shall o at least one delegate, OCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE, one, Chairman, Willard C. Pisk

thereupon sold his farm and d to a town, where he walked 600 to find a job.—Exchange.

Bound Brook Chronicle this publishes a half column article half column article rd of Assemblyman

m the Plainfield Pres wery complimentary to our ex-Sen-or, but we are in a position to state at Mr. Keys is not a candidate for e Chairmanship, and would not ac-pt if elected thereto. It is said that

he Democratic State Committee I in Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, under the direction of Organist Frank Linguistics and the Market F. C. J. Smith. Below will be found the granting as chairman, but the lignation as chairman, but the lamittee has not succeeded in mid-lements. The market has not succeeded in mid-lements of the market has not succeeded in mid-lements. t succeeded in name and he was persuaded chairman until the

A JOYOUS EASTER DAY.

orvices Rendered in all the of Christianity to Commen-e Day That Christ Arose,

From The Press of April 6th.

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A sunlit atmosphere and a gentle, balmy breese that made all life glint and sparkle and wave, yesterday, contributed to make Easter an ideal day. Sweet secuted flowers were redolent in all the churches, while carols of songs made Joyful the temples of Christianity to commemorate the great event in the life of Christ. The services in the various churches were as follows:

CHESCH OF THE REDEEMER.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. CHECK OF THE REDEEMER.
There was a profuse display of flowers at the Easter service of the Church of the Redeemer, Grove street, yesterday. the whole pulpit being banked with flowers, and an elaborate programme of music was rendered by a choir consisting of Miss Stevens, the ay, the living flowers, and more of music was rendered consisting of Miss Stevens, the Hasbrook, Miss Davis, E. A. H. S. Thomas, J. S. Stevens, be direction of Walter A. on, the well-known bases, of York. The congregation was the largest that has attended hip in the edifice since it was sed, every seat being filled, and tanding room was also occupied, and offering received will be devoted filled with worshippers. As usual, the building fund. The pastor of building fund, The pastor of the pastor of the pastor and or the pastor and or grant the was a profusion of illies, pains, roses the pastor of the pastor of the pastor of the pastor and or grant pastor of the pastor and or grant pastor of the pastor of the pastor and or grant pastor of the pastor of the pastor and or grant pastor of the pastor and or grant pastor of the the church, Re reached a very eloquent sermon om the text, "Yet they knew not the scripture that He mu dead." The sacrame supper was observed. The musical part of

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prepared. He has tendered his praction as chairman, but method has been as the mittee has not succeeded in indication as chairman and he was persuant as fairned in the hard of the mittee has not succeeded in indication and he was persuant as the mittee has not succeeded in indication and he was persuant until the half of the held on May this ture reading; Boko, "I Will Extol faig to be held on May this ture reading; Boko, "I Will Extol for the were of the State Conclusion." I will extol for the were of the State Conclusion. Then, "Costa, Prayer; Anthem, "Now has chairman to the semantion of the state Conclusion." I will extol for the week of the State Conclusion. Matt. 2s-1s. All power is given tom me." Prayer; Offertory, "Melodic" weight he Chorus "Wilkinson schools, Forniticale, Gouncd, orchestra. At Benediction Postulade, "Claisson D'Atmour Popp; organ, violify and plano, of Patronia and the Same and the American Composed of the selection of

Hymn 356; Benediction; Organ "Offsetoire," Wely.
The choir consisted of the following: Mrs. Emily Bauta Brooke, sopianc; Miss Annie P Haxienbergh; contrato; Eimer E, Sunyon, tenor; Charles L. Lewis, basso; Frank J. Smith, organist and director; assisted by Mrs. J. K. Hyers, Mrs. F. T. Clawson, Mrs. J. J. Mannier, G. W. Schoomaker and F. W. Walz.

A very fine programme of music was rendered at St. Joseph's (R. C. church yest esterday morning under the of J.E. Bailey and full chorus irch was prestily decorate commence to the temples of the templ dire

ved. art of the service was Fitzhugh, and the sele The musical part of the service was as follows:

Processional, Schilling: Anthem Christ Our Passover, F., Gloria; Te too Deum in D. M. Farmer; Jubitate in Wich the following selections were De Beete; Gloria Thi; Hymn; Gloria; Offertory, "They have taken away my End of the Sebbath," O. B. Brown: In the Offertory, "They have taken away my End of the Sebbath," O. B. Brown: The Sanctus; Gloria in Exclesus. The Sunday-school of the church united with the church at the regular evening service and their offering will also be devoted to the building fund.

OBACE M. E. CHECH. Letings of the companion of the companio

3,000 DEATHS A DAY.

Yet it is surprising how many re-cover from this disease. Even after the germs of consumption cause seri-ous damage to the lungs, thousands recover. As yet, no specific is known for the disease. The treatment con-sists in giving aid to the body in its efforts to destroy the disease germs. sists in giving aid to the body in se-efforts to destroy the disease germs. For two centuries, coddiver oil has occupied the first place in the list of remedies. The next valuable remedies are the hypophosphites. Some rely on one alone, but as both air recognized as of great value, we think it best to ——hins thou. Thus you are sure les of fat.

under the leadership of Jos. Satels. To say it was grand. is putting it mildly, and it reflected credit on Mr. Satels. The organ was presided over by Miss St. Leger. To M. J. Cashii, choir master, is due all praise, for it was his bard work and practice that the choir under his guidance underwent, that perfected them so that the marked britise of the market of the contract of the market britise perfected them so that the ortion of the services could a success. The following oloists: Miss May Flanagan, Miss Tessic Keely, alto; merford, tenor; Wm. J. ano: Miss Tessie Keely, alto: J. Cumerford, tenor; Wm. J. J. Cumerford, tenor; Wm. J. J. Cumerford, tenor; Woles. The ramme at 10-20 was as follows: Aquam, Leyendecker: Kyric son, Weber; Gloris in Excelsis, ner; Qui Tollis, Farmer; sermon; Jo. Farmer; Et Incarnatus, Far-Et Resurexit, Farmer; Regfias Cagliero: Sanctus, Weber; Ben Loss, Weber; Agnias Del, Wober; Avolis, Weber; Tanumérie, violin Avolis, Weber; Tanumérie, violin Avolis, Weber; Tanumérie, violin

flowers made the Easter services at the Holy Gross church yesterday very impressive and attractive. In the morning the programme published in Saturday night: Press was followed out. The attendance was very large. The Sunday-School held their special excretions in the church in the attention, which were largely attended. The Sunday-School held their special exercises in the church in the attention, which were largely attended. The children marched into the church behind the surpliced choir and were seated in the front pows. The rector, T. Logan Murphy, made an address appropriate to the day. The floral decorations were all white and green. Easter and calls illies, rose and other white flowers were piaced about the altar and in the chancel in a way that gave a very artistic effect, while the green of the learnes of follage plants blended very harmoniously with the flowers.

with the flowers.

FIRST PERSONTEGALS CHURCH
The Easter services at the First
Presbyterlan church yesterday morning and evening were largely attended. The front of the church presented a beautiful appearance. Easter illies were grouped just below the pulpit and just above hung a white dove, suspended by a wire. Potted plants were arranged along the edge of the plantorm, while cut flowers, in vases, were placed on the plano and tables. In the morning Rev. C. E. Herring preached a sermon appropriate to the day and the choir sang several additional anthems. The nusical service, the programme for which was published in Saurday's Press, was held in the evening, Mrs. B. T. Barnes, planist, and P. Ludwig Conde, violinist, assisting W. E. MacOlymont, the regular organist, in the instrumental music.

ST. STEPHEN'S P. E. CRURCH.
Easter was appropriately celebrated at St. Stephens church yesterday. The chancel was filled with Easter and calla lilies and potted plants, artistically arranged. A white dove rested on the organ and another on the better. It is the machine than rested on the organ and another on the lecton. In the morning the sur-pliced choir sang several Easter an-thems. The choir was composed of Lawrenze Smith, Robert Guttridge, George Statats, Richard Nelson, George Nelson, F. Frederickson, Fred Christensen, Orville Waring, Bert Tallamy and Percy Wheeler, William A. Wheeler was the organist. The special Easter service of the Sunday-school was held in the after-

s, H. C W. Marshall and Mrs. R. A. Meskel Two white banners, draped with smi lax, lettered in gold—one "Christ I Risen," and the other with a cros Risen," and the other with a cross and crown—were appropriately hung on the front of the organ. The arrangement of palms, blooming Easter and calla lilles, rubber and many potted green plants, in handsome jacdiniers, on the pulpit platform, was arritationally done and the committee in charge are to be congratulated for the Parasitivity. that yesterday's of all previous e A. L. Titsworth, Magnificat, chant; O Salutaria, so The evening service was in charge of prince of the Sunday-school and consisted of street, and the Dominum, chant. The services in the Dominum, chant The services closed with the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, a fit ending of Easter, the day that the Lord hath made.

Beautiful music and beautiful fine grant of the Sunday-school, in Beautiful music and beautiful

Lucy Coriell, Ruth Berg, Anna dall, Edith Caleen, Mildred Co Anna Holder, Dora Wils Day. Six little misses her Easter song very prettily.

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MONDO AVENUE CHAPEL.

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of cut now ers stores.

GRAGE F. E. CHURCH.

Those who attended the Easter service at Grace P. E. church yeasted by morning were impressed with the excellence of the programme and its superb rendition under the efficient direction of Mrs. W. H. Freeman, the originals. The regarding of the region of the programme of the regarding of the company of the programme. Processional; Hymn, Angels Roll the Rock Away; Anthem, Christ our Passover, Chappel; TeDeum, Simper; Jubliate, J. Hindle; Introit, Awake Thou that Sleepeth, TeDeum, Simper; Tubliate, J. Hindle; Introit, Awake Thou that Sleepeth, Simper; Kyrie Elieson, Adlem; Gloria Tibl, Adlem; Hymn 112; Offertory, Christ is Risen, Simper; Surum Corda, Allem; Sanchus and Agnut Corda, Allem; Sanchus and Agnut Pestithul, Raise the Strain. In the evening at the children's service the young indice 'choir met he boy choir at the entrance to the church and then marched together around the church to the altar. A large cross of greens, surrounded by potted hyacinths, was an added feature of the decorations. The latter was afterward given to the sick of the parish. The Leeten mite collection amounted to 81s, and goes toward Bishop Leenard's fund for the letter. The other collection amounted to 81s, and goes toward Bishop Leenard's fund for the letter. The other collection amounted to 81s, and goes toward Bishop Leenard's fund for the letter. The other collection amounted to 81s, and goes toward by the dependent of the Scholing goes the second of the church debt. Dr. Rodman presented a prize medal to Walter Hock-ridge, and Kendall Mason and Chas. Bryan received special mention as

triving for the prize of a prayer-ted hymnal. Features of the ever ervice were the rendition of Ea Cide, with triangle accompanius and the composition of "Welov appy Morning," by Cle rd, This was the evening Lord's Pray essional; Leviu e icles; Responsive res i, "Easter Tide," school; Le i, "Welcome, Happy Moo ol; Creed and Collects; d Has Sent His Angels," s ress, Rev. Dr. Rodman; offa i, "Across the Eastern Hill ol; Benediction; Recession

autiful flowers were tasefully ar-ed about the platform at the Park ue Baptist church yesterday in memoration of Easter. Potted es almost hid the Easter music, consisted of Miss Cora Brokaw, Mrs. W. S. Lowry, Mrs. J. B. Hill and Miss Henrietta Cuming, so-prano; Miss Emms V. Pish, Mrs. Charles Stetiner and Miss Moss, altoo, M. S. Lowry, William Stimpson and I. B. Hill, tenors; and T. A. Cuming, Wesley Broklaw and Nelson Van-Winkle, basses. Rev. J. W. Richard: on'c special topic for the evening was "Christ's Easter Victory."

CONGREATIONAL CHURCH.

The Easter services at the Congregational clurch were held yesterday morning and the programme, published in Saturday's Press, was carried out. The choir that rendered the special Easter music consisted of a double quartette, the Misses M. G. Morne, Eds Beekman, M. E. Mereditt and Julia Beiknap, and the Measrs. Herbert Schutt, Horace J. Martin, Stacy R. Reynolds and John Burnett. Mrs. B. T. Barnes presided at the organ. Rev. C. L. Goodfieh preached a very effective sermon on the topic: "The Angel's Message."

The floral decorations were very beautiful 'and consisted of palma, smillax, marguerites, Easter Illies and calla illies, grouped along the edge of the platform. A large bunch of yellow tulips were placed on the plano and a lar of Easter Illies rested on the communion table. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

MAROUNTIER CHAPEL

After the regular Stunday-school exercises yeaterday afternoon in the Marconnier chapel everybody was invited
to the lawn of Gen. Schwenke. Long
grass had been spread over part of the
lawn, and about 390 small basices. full
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for decorated eggs, real eggs, even
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WARREN CHAPEL

The Easter services at hapel were held yesterday

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Died After a Long Diseas.
After an illness of two months, Men Julia Pendleton, widow of the list Henry C. Pendleton, died at Muhifer burg Hospital Saturday evening. Sin was 50 years of age and leaves two daughters and a son. The funds will be held formorrow afternoons three o'clock from the M. Olive Efe

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"Suspicion," replied Tom.
"Suspicion of what?"
"Dunno. Jest suspicion."
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THE LADY AS A COMPANION.

She is the woman who with her husband and sons is the best companion. She surrounds herself, unconsciously, with a spiritual atmosphere that is a lest to the weary, especially to the weary man. She is not a lujor. She is a lest to the weary, especially to the weary min. She is not a lujor. She is a lest to the weary, especially to the weary min. She is not a lujor. She is man may be doing; in many ways she man may be doing; in many ways she may help him with it, but when he has travous off the transaction of the transaction of the transaction of the transaction of the present and all the happiness that can be given by a transaction of the transaction of the present and perfect womenfact in the present due to many friends on the present and with and there is more present in that the and there is more pres

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The Aces of Foreste Fores.

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Cause for Nervessness.

Wife—What! another box of eigars gone? I should think it would make you nervous, smoking so many.

Husband—It does make me nervous?

I don't believe that fellow will trust me for souther how—Puck.

THE GREATEST TRAGEDY MUCH LITTLE BUSINESS.

UNION GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE CO-

MEMORATES CHRIST'S DEATH.

A Large Congregation Gathereid in Grace F. E. Church to Hear Lead Elergrams Preach From the Words of the Cross. The tie which binds together Plainfield's Christians of all deachinations in ever felt more strongly than during Holy Week, when all meet together in a common service, to worship the Lord who was crigified for all alike, whether Presbyterian, Baptist or Episcopalian.

The Union Good Priday agivice was held this year in Grace P. E. Church, and a very large congregation filled

and a very large congregation filled the beautiful building. It was an un

and a very large congregation filled the beautiful building. It was an un usulty solemn and impressive service from beginning to end. The cross upon the altar, draped heartly with black, was a solemn reminder of the greatest tragedy in the world's history, which that congregation had met to comemorate.

The service began with the entrance of the choir, singing the processional, carrying a tail, black-traped cross, and followed by the clergyfren who were to assist in the sorriee. The Fentiential Office and preparents of the control of the co

enemies.

Rev. J. W. Richarlson spoke upon the second word, "Verily I say unto the, today shall thou be with me in in Paridise." If Christ was willing to make this promise to such a man at such a time, how much more willing the make the to make it to us the love and try to serve Him. It should take the dread of death away from us entirely; it is no dreamless abeen that Jesus promises, but as the literal translation gives it, a "picasure garden," that you may enter? loday." "Behold the Lamb of God" was now sung, that you may enter? loday." "Behold the Lamb of God" was now sung, then Dean E. M. Bodman spoke upon "Behold thy was now sung the Dean E. M. Bodman spoke upon "Behold thy order to the constantified the relations of the home let us have a care that our homes are such as He can approve.

"My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" was the words. Each up by Dr. W. R. Richards. It might be as well, he said, if I shoult simply keep silent and let you think of these words. But there is one confort that we may take to ourselves from them we may have the companionality and sympathy of our Saviour in times of darkness and doubt. He gas been through the shadows before the man of the shadows before the property of the shadows before the property of the shadows before the property of the shadows before the shadows before the more than the shadows before the shado

An Immense Parebased.

It takes nerve to go into any function room and put down five thouseful dollars in cash for a lot of wet goods. That's what Edward White did this week in one of the large auction houses in New York, where the stock of the importing house of W. S. Wellington, whose stock of fine dry goods was slightly damaged by water, was sold. The entire stock was sold by order of the fire insurance edispany, and Mr. White secured many of the best goods offered, thirty-five thousand yards in all, at a price that permits him to sell at one-quester of their real value. The goods will be on sale Monday morning. For full particulars see his advertisement.

Much business of great and small importance was transacted at the regular April meeting of the Borough Council last Friday, and all the metu bers were present to look after it,
After the minutes of the last n

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He also reported \$8,50 collected as fines and license money. The report was received and flied as was also the report of Tax Collector H. N. Spencer, who reported as follows:

Taxes collected for 1883 since last report, \$30.57; for 1894, \$133.30; and the following for

A communication was received	
Balance. Previously reported	
	72,0 212,0
Board of Health	\$213.0 4.0 64.0
Dog	2,0
Poor	
Fire Department	
Borough. Light	31.9
State School	27.9
County tax	\$57.2

A communication was received from W. W. Coviell, of Windeld Boott Four, No. 73, G. A. R., as secretary of the Memorial Detail, saking Council to assist them in the proper observance of Memorial Day. If was received and filed.

Dr. J. B. Carman in a letter stated that he had removed from the borough and that he therefore tendered his resignation as a member of the Board of Health to take effect April lat. The matter was referred to the committee on Streets and Public Health.

A position was received from R. G.

Water and Lamp Committee,
At this point Clerk Arnold read the
usual batch of bills, among them being bills from D. J. Carney and W. N.
Pangborn for \$4.30, Mr. Pangborn
asid that he had performed services,
for which Mr. Carney had presented a
bill—that of carrying the election returns to Somerville to file with the
County Clerk. He asked that the
bills be referred and investigated. It
was so ordered. Mr. Carney told a
Press reporter that Mr. Pangborn was
mistaken as to the services for which
he made the charges. He did not take
the returns to Somerville, but took,
she registry lists before election, which
the law asys shall be filed with the
County Clerk, therefore his charge
was for an entity of different charge
of the bills were ordered paid, after
certification by the auditing committee.

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Mr. Woolston said that owing to
the small number of bids received for
furnishing crushed stone, he desired
to wait till the next meeting before

to wait un unaking a report.

A resolution was offered by Mr.

Peck, that the Mayor and Clerk negotiate a loan of \$1,000 and charge
the same to the fire department ac-

the same to the fire department ac-count. It was adopted.

Mr. McLaughlin offered a resolu-tion that \$25 be given for Decoration

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

The fac-dmile Cast Thickey

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

the Council meet again on Friday, April 17th.

The resolution was offered by Mr.

McLaughlin and he set the hour of meeting at 8 o'clock, sharp. Council then adjourned.

A PASTOR SURPRISED.

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Nev. Nr. Alexander Mede the Recipies of Many Presents.

The members of Bethel chapel gave their pastor, Rev. W. H. Alexander, a complete surprise last evening, after the annual meeting held as the Creschen and the complex of for him at the church and escorted him to Bethel chapel, where he found a large grathering of members and friends who had assembled to enjoy a social time. The affair was what might be termed a donation party, for those present had not failed to remember their pastor. They brought everything needful to him and his family, consisting principally of entables.

Mr. Alexander was very thankful for the kind manner in which he had been treated. A short time was spent in sociability and when the guesta departed they all wished their pastor and his family prosperty and happiness.

Mrs. Aten Names Descrition as the Charge for Her Prosecution. Charges for Her Proceedings. Charges Reed, as special master in Chancery, this morning took testimony in the divorce proceedings of Elizabeth Aten against her husband, Alfred Aten, Aten is a moulder and formerly worked at the Pond Machine Tool Works and at Potter's Press Works in this city but is now located at Worcester, Mass. The couple were

Mr. McLaughlin offered a resolution that \$25 be given for Decoration Day observance to be used by the CA. A. Posts of this city. Mr. Valiant stated that the Council should part the matter clear before the public and that the resolution should read \$25 for the G. A. R. Posts of this city. The former resolution was withdrawn and Mr. Schutt offered one covering the points mentioned, The resolution was withdrawn in the manufacture of the cited other places where it was closed to the cited other places where it was come and he thought the borough should do it also.

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MIDDLEDITH'S SIDE

Dividend Declared.

MacDonald, assignee for Shultz & Company and for in, has declared a dividend or cent. for their creditors, sending out the checks for

Big Attendance. undred and fifty-four was the attendance at the young cetting at the Y. M. C. A. for th of March.

GREAT LESSON TAUGHT

complished. His death is stually lifting up this world. The ord is rising more and more, mannd is being upraised and lifted. The man race shall be redeemed and ly a small portion lost. The little kmay seem small but it is gradly growing greater. Multitudes heeing from the sins of unbellet to forgiving arms of Christ. Theo, the last day, will it best be seen I Christ is really the Savior of the A. Does not be grandward of this simplicity of the savior of the saving the

avenues to B. D. Bail, of Elizabeta, Mr. Bail is superintendent of the American Engine Company's Works at Bound Brook.

A Watchaust Avenue Event. Cards are out for a tea to be given by Mrs. George H. Frost, of Watchaung avenue, in honor of her daughter-la-law, Mrs. Charles H. Frost, on Thursday, April 9th, from four until seven.

The Real Reason.
Cholly 1 always buy my clothes in Lunnon.

Chappie—So do I. These New Yok tailohs ab so neah home they can dun one pensonally.—Truth.

o'd man could not recall act.
"Why, Judge Jones," exclaimed the
lady, "you have forgotten me, and I
met you only two years ago!"
"On the contrary, madam," bowed the
courtly judge, vainly racking his memory the while, "on the contrary, I have
been striving for two years to forget

SCHOOL AND CHURCH

Wester Be Shappy.

Old Man Bullion—And are you my dear, that as my wife you whappy?

Miss Youngthing—Oh, perfect think it's simply hearenly to pa things by check.—N. Y. Weekly.

THE CITY LEGISLATORS.

THE COMMON COUNCIL TRANSACT

sion For Over Three Hours-Frequence Library Appropria-betasted-For Equitable Tassism.

yalired a three-bour session of y Council to transact the busi-rought before that body last y. There was considerable to there was apparently no burry, was 11.45 when the motion to n was made.

olleeman. Mr. Dumont said he was of oth favor of increasing the force of the three of three of the three of three

Barrows asked that the Police be authorized to contract for er uniforms for the policemen.

as so ordered, this time the bids were recieved urnishing the city with crosswalks serts, and crushed stone. There three bidders on the former and on the latter. H. C. Johnson's crosswalks and cuiverts was for double and 75 cents for cents for double and 75 cents for gip; Powers & Son, 55 and 69 cents specifically, while A. C. Lazzle bid vf d 84 cents for the same, H. C. chanson gets the double at 79 cents, were & Son, the single at 40 cents, or crushed stone C. I. & N. B. Smal-bid \$1.0 for No. 0, and \$1.00 N. Ko. 2; while Jasper Wilson bid 30 for No. 0, \$3.10 for No. 1, and the same price is per lineal feet, and the same price is per lineal feet, and the same price is per lineal feet, and the same price is per lineal feet.

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alley Bros. were accordingly given contract. They have to file a bond \$1,000, while the others give bonds \$500 each. Mr. Barrows moved the committees' report be receivabled was so ordered, he committee on streets presented etition advising that until all new tests are properly graded, macadated and curbed, the same be not epited by the city. A resolution is then introduced by Mr. Tolles the streets mentioned in the

art. Serrell introduced an ordinance regulating the use of bleyeles and vehicles about the city. It provides that bleyeles shall carry lights, which can be seen 100 yards ahead, the same to be lighted one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise.



They are also to be provided with bells which can be heard 100 feet distant. A fine of \$5 for each violation is provided. It was stated by Mr. Serrell that the present Legislature had abolished all cycle ordinances and one was needed by the city. Mr. Dursent

Barrows thought it was the last department in the city to economize in and the people were now beginning to take pride in the department. The mosthly reports of the Bulding Inspector, City Collector, Treasurer and City Judge were all received and and said that the best interests of the spector, City Collector, Treasurer and City Judge were all received and said that the best interests of the spector, City Collector, Treasurer and City Judge were all received and said that the best interests of the spector, City Collector, Treasurer and City Judge were all received and said that the best interests of the spector, City Collector, Treasurer and City Judge were all received and said that the best interests of the spector, City Collector, Treasurer and City Judge were all received and said that the best interests of the spector, City Collector, Treasurer and City Judge were all received and the special city of the collector of the control of the special city of the collector of the

the resolution:
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There being nothing further the uncil adjourned at 11:50.

Spring Time. on nearly everyone feels the some blood purifying, strengt need of some blood purifying, strength invigorating and health producing medicine. The real merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla is the reason of its wideapread popularity. Its unequalled success is its best recommendation. widespread popularity. Its unequalled that the committees' report be received, which was so ordered.

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above had been complied with. It so ordered, to cordered, to condend, to condend, to condend, to condend the city, after the same has been ded, etc. It was so ordered, fr. Serrell introduced as ordinance under the city, after the same has been ded, etc. It was so ordered, fr. Serrell introduced as ordinance under the book of the city, after the same has been ded, etc. It was so ordered, the city of the condend to the city. It provides to the city. It provides and the condend the city of the same has the cent 100 years or light, which is be seen 100 years or light, which is lighted one hour before sunrise.

The condend the city of the came is the condend to the city of the came in the city of t drove him home in his wagon. Dr. F. M. Wilde, of Bound Brook, was called. He removed the particles of broken bone and sewed up the ear.

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A Feasant Event.
A salmagunda party was given last evening in honor of Miss Helena Van-Alstyne, of Chatham Centre, by her aunt, Mrs. William VanAlstyne, of Watchung avenue. The contests were very exciting and caused no end of fun. The first prizes were won by Miss Margaret Yerkes and Percy Van-Alstyne. The winners of the consola-Alstyne. The winners of the consola-tion prizes were Miss Eda Beekman and George Stirling. Refreshments and a general social time followed the

If the Hon. Garret A. Hobart's a pirations, real or supposed, are dis-cussed at all in New Jersey, it must be seriously, says the New York Sun, replying to a question of a correspond-ent who asked if Mr. Hobart was a candidate for the Vice-Presidential nomination. That gentleman has not been a subject for humorous treat-ment at any time since the election of Governor Griggs last fall.

To the Editor of The Daily I revided. It was stated by Mr. Serrell that the present Legislature had abolished all cycle ordinances and one was needed by the city. Mr. Dumont wanted time to examine the ordinance, After the first reading the ordinance was laid on the table for that produced by Mr. Serrell providing for the sprinkling and not soaking of the streets in the summer. The ordinance provides for the summer. The ordinance provides for the use of a certain agriculture of the same collection was taken with this ordinance as with the preceding of the city, to open Watchung areans?

asprinkler. On Mr. Dumont's suggestion the same course was taken with the fills ordinance as with the preceding one.

The resolution from the Board of Directors of the Public Library, authorizing the expenditure of \$7,000 and the proposed additions to the building, was read. Mr. Dumont said the amount was necessary and should be given. Mr. Frost spoke against it the amount was necessary and should be given that the best interests of the digit of the digit

Mr. Dumont thought it was a good thing, as there was property in the city which is taxed too low. Below is the resolution;

We have every fifteen years, in the discontinuous three was property in the city which is taxed too low. Below is the resolution;

Whereas Taxel We have a fire company has been on including the company has been on the fire of the formation of the fire of are determined to secure their rights if possible. Just what will be the terminating of their efforts is at approx-

DUNELLEN.

Mrs. Fritts, of Front street, s en-ertaining relatives from High

Mrs. Hetfield, of North avenue, has been entertaining Mrs. Batchelor, of

ork.
Pearl Dodwell, of Front street,
ading a few days with relatives

NEW MARKET.

Howard Wilson, of Philadelphia.

C. E. Rogers has been re-elected a rustee of the Seventh-day Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Lockey are entertain-

mr. and Mrs. Lucke ing their grandson, Philadelphia The engagement of this place, to Miss Flor Plainfield, is announce ent of W. Waglow, of liss Florence March, of mounced.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD

The young people of the Beptist church were given a sociable last week at the home of the pastor! A large number were present. Miss Stella Taylor, of Watching

week at the home of the pastor. A large number were present. Miss Stella Taylor, of Watching avenue, Plainfield, was a guest at the home of Stillman Randolph, Sudday, Thomas Brantingham and Stillman Randolph shot four wild ducks at New Brooklyn pond, Monday.

There is much quiet speculation among the New Jersey Congressmen as to the probable decision of the Republican Congressional convestion which will be held in Trenton on April 1cth, in the question of endorsing one or any of the prominent Presidental possibilities. One month ago the drift of the sentiment seemed to be in favor of Speaker Reed, but since the favor of Speaker Reed, but sin McKinleyites have developed McKinieyites have developed such apparent strength there is a disposi-tion on the part of the membess to make but few observations make but few observations upon the probable action of the State conven-tion. It is thought that the wiser

A little ill, then a little pill. The ill and the pill that won. DeWitt's mall the series of the pill has won. DeWitt's mall the series of the pill that cere great lills. For sale by L W. Randolph, 143 West Front street.

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AT THE TRAPS. .

The Easter Monday shoot of the In rnoon at Hyde's Grove, found the scores an

First event-H. Wieler and Wedenover, figures, sevent having the Wedenover, figures, sevent having the Wedenover and Wedenover, Second event-H. Haurand, first when the more and Wheeler, second: Williams, third, williams, sevent Wedenover, third At the rifle range Mr. Roupert got first, lummel second, and L. Kunz, third.

will take place at the Columbia Cycle Academy next Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The officers have become ent in military tacti

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Miss Pearl Dodwell, of Front select, is spending a few days with religious Miss Carlotta Williams is spending a few days with her parents at Midclases, N. Y.

E. E. Brown has moved into the house formerly occupied by C. Carpenter on North avenue.

Mrs. Katherine Maler's new house on Front street, has been rented to Mr. Moore and family, of New York.

Mr. Moore and family, of New York.

Miss Clara VanDeventer is visiting the seed for the seed

coke, and Upper Lebish, Wilkenbar, berainto, she with buffet pairfor are to Man Chunk. Through coach to Williamsport. Juratton for stations on D. L. & W. R. R. 2 II p. m.—For Fremington, Easton, Better and Company of the Company of

town.

1 65 a. m. Sundays For Easton, Be Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkast

make out to the State coffeention. It is thought that the wiser course will be for the delegates by be sent without instructions, but the mandate of the "bosses" will delibtless be obeyed, and it is expected that whatever the Republican leaders decide upon will be rushed through without opposition.

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