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THREW ROTTEN EGGS.

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The University Extension commit-tee announce a course of twelve or more lectures for the winter of 1880-7. Six will be on Astronomy by Pro-Robert M. Prentice antern alides and com-day, November 3d. The estures will be delivered ses F, Griggs on "Vital dera History," and will January. The price of r the course d by l e Ti by Prof. Ja Forces in J s in Mo ty in January. The price of ts for the course will be \$1.50

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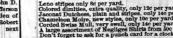
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TRIO OF HAPPY BRIDES. TABLEAU ANNIVERSARY.

St. Mary's Church and ammit Avenue Home-S m The Press of April 16th.

HARRINGTON-FLATLEY. narriage of Miss Annie Flatle

rick Harrington was Mary's church yeste at 5 o'clock, Rev. Fath day after it 5 o'clock, Rev. Father Murphy ting. The bridemaid was Mias Kelly and the best man M. J. 7. The bride wore a gown of silk, trimmed with lace and and earried a bouquet of white The bridemaid wore a gown of trimmed with pink ribbon and and carried a bouquet of pink

the coremony Mr. and Mrs. gton proceeded to their new sli West Sith street, and last g held a reception. The house et to its utmost by the guests, g was the feature of the eve-ad continued until an early de morning. Music was fur-by afl orthestra under the an of Prof. Guttman. The married couple received many

n of Prot, Guttman, ine married couple received many me and useful presents. ug the guests present were the Gennon, Miss Koogh, of Gov-lannd; the Misses Rogan, Miss Miss McCluskey, Miss McKen-s Flatley, the Misses Church-Misses Kane, Miss Kelly, Miss and the second s

MITH-MILLS. marriage of Miss May Mills, ter of D. A. Mills, of 104 Sum-renue, and Edward A. Smith, of iyn, was celebrated yesterday con at 5 o'clock at the home of ide, Rev. Comallie. o clock at the home of Cornelius Schenck of presence of only the nhers of both families. oming in a gown of ndie over also ink silk, oses; the s, sister Dresden aid, Miss Lillian Mills, sister ride, was gowned in Dresden d carried pink roses. E. R. and Agness Marguerite Van Nor-little niece of the bride, acted er girt. She was gowned in swiss, trimmed with white boon A resortion and support A reception and supper ft for a short wedding tour. I reside in Brooklyn on their will re Many costly and useful pres-re received by them from their s and friends.

SKULLY-CAUFIELD.

STULIX-CATFIELD. astriage of Miss Katherine, of Weat Seventh street, to Skully, of Jerney City, took Sk. Mary's church yesterday at 4 o'dock, Bev. Father officiating. The best man Meaney, of Jersey City, and and Miss Mary Ellen Kane, ty. After the coremony the eff for Jersey City, and last hold a recoption which was by a large number of friends e ty. this city.

MEMORIAL DAY DETAIL

10 A rranged by the Joint Last Night.

Last Night. orial Detail from the Woman's G. A. R. Hall posts and the Woman's Be-s met in G. A. R. Hall last and formulated plans for the selebration. Principal H. M. of the Public Schools, Rova. Smyth and Murphy, were The last two Tł two rep

rochial School. Is decided to have a parade in rning of Decoration Day at 9 5, and the school children will the last three name romising to do all in the the parade a su will als field Corr et Band various cemeteries will flowers will be place s graves. In the fore s of Veterans will go t will e vialted and flowers will be pieced and, and appropriate secrelases will be fold the secrement. When the parts taken were and following and, and appropriate secrelases will be the difference were the grave of the parts taken were and following the solid these over the grave of the parts taken were an following and and appropriate secrelases will be the difference were the grave of the parts taken were and following the solid these over the grave of the difference will be assolid these over the grave of the difference will be assolid these over the grave of the difference will be assolid these over the grave of the difference will be assolid these over the grave of the difference will be assolid these over the grave of the difference will be assolid these over the grave of the difference will be assolid these over the grave of the difference will be assolid these over the grave of the difference will be assolid these over the grave of the difference will be assolid these over the grave of the difference will be assolid the over the grave of the difference will be assolid the over the grave of the difference will be assolid the over the grave of the difference will be assolid the over the grave of the difference will be assolid the over the grave of the difference will be assolid the over the grave of the difference will be assolid the over the grave of the difference will be assolid the over the grave of the difference will be assolid the over the grave of the difference will be assolid the over the grave of the difference will be assolid the over the grave of the difference will be assolid the over the grave of the difference will be assolid the over the grave of the difference will be assolid the over the grave of the difference will be assolid the over the main process the thems of the side the over the the difference will be assolid the difference will be association of the difference will be as

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"During the year the club has been orentines, such as igelo, etc., and to-the study with il-chope you will not studying Dante, M night we lustration e. Michael An

lustrations, a be disappoint Miss Mario Ada G. Marsh on the program by Gounod, a tion could see harmony and This was fol "A Scene fron This was arm Haviland, and J. R. Joy. M n S. D. d Mie a more perfect fendi-ly be imagined. The ison was delightful. ed with a tableau, e Youth of Dante.' d by Mrs. A. Walter rs. C. A. B. Walter Mrs. A. Walter A. Reed Mrs. . Roome, Mrs. liss Scribner as-D. M ters. The next num d the cha burnes are characteris. In the Athania ber, a vocal selection, Trio, "Erra Stella," was given perfectly by Mrs. G. F. Abbott, Mrs. G. A. Chapman, Mrs. B. W. Pond, Mrs. B. Lowry, Mrs. D. W. Pond, Mrs. W. J. Roome and Mrs. W. L. Saunders. Mrs. Irving How "Da ng fe r Ber panist. "Dante Mournin trice" was the title of the n e was arranged by Mrs. F. O. parts were Dante, Miss Sc Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Betts, Miss Lizzie VonBos Nella Whiton and Miss 1 Miss Scribner and Miss Mary Lizzie VonBoskerck, Miss on and Miss Bessie Morgan. The last tableau in part first was under the direction of Mrs. Edward D. McCarthy. "Adoramus Te," Pal It wa Itled. hy. A. Palestrina, Fas. as Relief. Those tak-ere Mrs. Lee Ashley sily Tracy, Mrs. G. P. Hils, Mrs. E. C. Per Auson and Mrs asiste cantan FI

Grace, Miss Er Mellick, Miss I kins, Mrs. Chai W. D. Murray voices in the musical by the female

as introduced by Miss Ada G. Marsh, who rendered a plano solo, "Scherzo B minor," by Chopin, The selection was grandly given in every particular and deservedly won the hearty applause given. The tabind deserveau, se given. The tab-arranged by Mrs. rt, was a beautiful the highest art, The arty applaus au "Angels, wander Gill Alexa tion of the representation of the highest art. The parts were assumed by Mrs. H. M. Stockton, Mrs. B. A. Hegeman, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Hunter, Miss Beasie Morgan, Miss Florella Clark, Miss Lizzie VonBoskerck and Clark, Miss Lizzie VonBonkerck and Mrs. Glibb, and Mrs. Warren, of Pan-wood. Mrs. W. L. Saunders had in charge the next Tableau "Tasso and Leonora d'Este," and the characters were taken by Mrs. J. W. Boome, Mrs. E. W. Hedges, Mrs. J. F. Har-man, Miss Grace Cooley, Miss New-ton, Miss Made VonBoskerck. This was followed with a vocal selection, trio, "d'iris non mi seeaca," by the female voices. It was finely given, the rich full soprano and slut voices, blending in perfect harmony. The last Libeau was accenn from the last lines of "Bomola," by George Elliott. It was under the direction of

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Robert Lowry added great Mrs. Al-H. At il, and s

usion light refr At the conclusion light retreshments were served. Those who received the guests were Mrs. Isaac L. Miller, Mrs. B.J. Shreve, Mrs. L. N. Lovell, Mrs. John Gray Foster, and Mrs. C. L.

CHURCH ELECTIONS.

ist and First Pr

F. H. Mart and Howard Shotwell an Friday. ha H. for three year years, and Jo The report of Shot pendit ere is now a ba e treasury. The church wa \$500 in th ported to be in excellent condition, id the members expressed them reported to be in selves as being m ence with th fairs of the church

ng the regular mid-week rvice held in the Park Ave Follow renyer service heid in the Park Ave-nue Bapiti church ias tevening, the hanual parish meeting of the church annual parish meeting of the church moderator, and I. B. Hill, as clerk, were not the servers are The choles of trustoses for two years in the election of the follow-isen it al. Hill and Augustas Bauyon. A. W. Day, treasurer, presented the follow-inger of the election of the follow-is in a first-class condition, spiritually the meeting was very encouraging-the and mancingly. The attendance at the and mancingly. The attendance at the attendant meeting of the of offlows insta tight. The reports of the offlows insta tight. The reports of the offlows insta tight. The reports of the offlows insta tight. C. L. Goodrich and Ker, M. E. Dwight; clerk, J. A. Boblanou, man attend to the solices of the state in the solicy and the attendance at the meeting of the offlows insta tight. C. L. Goodrich and Ker, M. E. Dwight; clerk, J. A. Boblanou, man attendance at the selection in the society was a folthe church tist ch urch la

TWO SCORE AND FIVE.

A Birthday Surprise McGinnis by His Wil e Given to George

A Birthday Sarprise Given to Georg: Bediensk by Bill Wife and Danghter. A birthday surprise party was are ranged and given Friday by Mrs Geo.McGianis and her daughter.Miss Nelle McGianis, of 2008 Somerses street, to Mrs. McGianis, it being the forty-fith anniversary of his birth day. Ti was a complex surprise it day. It was a complete surprise in every respect. Excellent vocal and instrumental music helped to pass the evening most pleasanity. Mr. Mc-Ginnis received a number of hand-some number. evening most pleasanity. Mr. Mc-Ginnic received a number of hand-some presents. At a late hour re-freahmeats were served, after which the guests departed for their homes wishing Mr. McGinnis many happy returns of the day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Kirch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mundy, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Corras Byno, Mr. and Mrs. Joil Hodding. W Corra Ryno, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George . J. el Hedd S. McGinnis. Mrs. K. George S. McGinnis rli and Miss Nellie M

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Loretto Flanagan Celebr Twelfth Anniversary. es Het

A very pleasant tin of Mis ng at the home lanagan on W even. Lo est Fifth west Miss Flanagan is the daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. P. J. Flanagan and the occasion which brought so nany young people together was the welfth anniversary of the young ady's birthday. From 7.30 to 10.30 he hours passed too quickly. as all resent too qui ent enjoyed then s greatly. games, singing, dancing elections on the piano w n. The hostess was the cing, a eir respective themselves as

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tooked for. The suit was instituted in the dis-triet court at Fargo, North Dakota, some time ago. The Fargo attorneys of Mrs. Boats, under her instructions, triet court at F ne ago. The Fai Boate, under her of Mrs. B. d Cou W. K. McClure, the testimony of Justice Vincent of this city. to, take her witnesses before Justice Vi W. Nash, a potary public of this The principal with public of this city. itness for the plaintiff, a young man named whose testimony the The boate, was a young man named Charles Corwin, whose testimony was so damaging to the defendant's case that, unless disproved, it would cer-tainly enable Mrs. Boate to obtain her divorse

divorce. The testinday for the defence was taken before Charles Cook, a notary public at Asbury Park, where the de-fendant, Thomas Boate, keeps a bakery. Attrinerg Guerch, of the de-fence, produced three winnesses, en-desvoring principally to destroy the desvoring principally to destroy the even our of Dorwin. All three, how-teen our destroy the nins ever, under the severe cross examina-tion which they had to undergo, measure to coroborate stroying Corwin's testi-

wes to The next sign of the defence was to allege that Gyrwin, in his testimon before Justice Nash, had committee perjury, and as soon as Gorwin stepped from the train at Asbur Park last Modiday moraling in com-pauy with Mrs. Beate and her counse a warrant of arrest was served upo him by a constable. Corwin was pu-roled in the existed of the testimony in the divorce proceeding wont on withou was pa constant ony in the without the tin y. At the Laboretant, o units of an all for a long of the second sec d for C the objections After hearing witnesses pro t the State, n red to be calle matice heid Co t, the ju win in \$300 ba ult of which be d to jail. was con Couns

amediately re cClure in turn ed to th city, and the next n ing. Tu prepared his petition for a writ of corpus. stating clearly duly ve re J. Ch ige of the Co of Con P sty, at hist h in Fr ehold o T dge insue maki

At the appointed time, P. T. Dodd, the Asbury Park justice of the passe, who had been subponed to bring the record of the heating before him, and all the other interested parties, ap-all the other interested parties, apand all the other interested parties, ap-peared and the case was then argued before the court. Judge Conover dis-charged the prisoner on the grounds alleged by his counsel that the facts act forth as this cause of the arrest and detention, were not sufficient and that the warranti was imported is and at the warrant was improperly issued at the warrant was improperly issued ad was illegal. The judge then dered that Corwin be released from istody, and after he had received the ns of th of those present, Cordiatel ly for he

The next step will be a suit in the Supreme Court for \$10,000 damages \$10,000 damages ent brought by for false impr Corwin against the man who ca his arrest. The divorce proceedings are still

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Taylor's Opera House,

THURSDAY, MAY 7th, 1896,

k noon, for the purpose of select-Senatorial and sixteen (16) District to the Democratic National Con-be held to nominate candidates for and Vice-President of the United

is of representation will be one d each two hundred Democratic vo Gubernatorial election of 1866, a sch fraction of the same over s r each two hundred Democratic voice he Gubernatorial election of 1986, and each fraction of the same over one i: but each ward and township shall ed to at least one delorato. FMOORATIC STATE COMMITTEE. J. Young, Chairman. Willard C. Fisk.

en of Newark h Newark have mad up prices. It won' ver, to water their e to keep up pric m, how

Friday next, the 24th inst., will be beerved as Arbor Day in the public chools of Plainfield, as well as in all he public schools of New Jersey.

Last week's issue of the New Jersey ontractor was an anniversary edi-on, and consisted of a number of tra pages. The Contractor fills a scullar journalistic field with success.

Gov, Griggs has signed Assembly an Bullock's Bread bill. The mean re provides that bakers must specify as weight of the bread they sell and se nothing but pure material in its

Hereafter applicants for member-hip in the Union Fire Department of Roselie will be required to show heir ability by a physical test. Each will be required to run a quarter of a mile, and pull his share on the ropes. What a lot of exempts there would be in the Plainfield department if this rule was adopted and enforced.

The new Chancery Clerk came inb session of the sum of \$734,338,9 are he took office last month. Thi is money in the hands of the court ld for creditors of estates, corpora estates in the sum of the sum is clerk to an extent rather sur Clerk to an extent rating to the lay mind.-News ier sur irk Call

There is a movement on foot among the merchants of West Front street looking to paying that thoroughlare with asaphait from Somerset to Grove streets. The movement is headed by Edward White, the dry goods man. It is proposed that the cost shall be abared jointly by the abutting pro-perty owners, the dry and the street villess company. mpany.

"Free silver is a good thing for the alive-mine overs, who can then sell the product of his mines," the Rich-mond State says. "But for the south, which has no aliver mines, which is entering upon a new era, which is entering upon a new era, which was development and capital, for the south of ly in the face of sound business precedents, in the face of the mone-tary policy of the word, is folly that means a fixed disadvantage to the en-tire section."

It is, indeed, surprising that Plain-field people have not given more ilb eral partonage to the art and loan ex-hibition of the Camera Club, Nothing more creditable has ever been ar ranged by local enterprise, and the vident slight attention that has been given it in the way of paying attend-tendance is no incentive for the club to make it an annual affair, as was their intentos.

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mains was the plethons of all and public letters seeking to evoters, and now Daniel J. has got into a peek of trouble e publication of a letter over anturk, in which he gought to anturk in which he gought to avorable to Mayor Reaching the Avorable to Mayor Reaching the ie pu a signature, in which he sought of present the Federation of Labor as eing favorable to Mayor Rankin. He ad no authority to do this, and his signation as president of the Feder-tion has been asked for.

And now the Newark woman has rose from a talking position and will nelewor to accomplish something in practical way. The work will be arrough an improvement association, and her especial line of attack will be as streets. If the Newark women ill oblitents the clouds of dust that avelop the trolley cars between New-kand Jersey City, and which pas-mgers are compelled to eat, they ill be doing something worthy of His be doing something worthy of m suffering humanity.

n of Plainfield have form-The women of Flamman association, a town improvement association, eted officers and propose to take an ive interest in the management and tifying our neighboring city. In

mit, Montciair and New Bru the ladies have been of m help in making tho by looking after the many details which escape the average aldermanic eye. We believe that Morristown with its many beauties could be made attractive were an organization of ladies formed whose only object would be to improve the town,—Morristown

Senator Sewell's phrase, object to "putting a collar on the delega to St. Louis," is altogether delig ully amusing. It demonstrates the rous attacks upon the Ser acing his collar on Jerseym or for pl have made the phrase a convenient one to him. It is the invariable rule that speakers who are not especially gifted with eloquence are driven to the use of terms which are most familiar; and that many men dislike most the treatment to which they sub-ject others with greatest cheerfulness. —Newark Call.

-Newark Call. The Sixth Congressional District Convention of New Jersey, of which Plainfield is a member, assembled in Commonwealth Hall, East Orange, last evening. The convention was called to order at 8 o flock by Major Carl Lentz, chairman of the Republi-can county committee. Robert W. Hawkeeworth, of Zast Orange, was chosen chairman. The following were chosen scoretaries: Frank J. Strawy, Joseph Johnson and D. John Wilson. The delegates elected were: J. Frank-In Fort, of Zest Orange, and Charles Bradley, of Newark.

The Borough Marshal of Boselle, John F. Crest, rides a bicycle, and it is doubtful if even then he will be able to attend to the duties laid down for him by the B rough Council g. He is to be Chi ef of Polast meet road overs er, sidewalk tric lights report de kill large. in the Mayor ttees and For 500 this and censed dogs to take instand chairmen of commission of commission this he is to receive s year

It is said that James T. Bergen. Somerville, will probably be selected as chairman of the Democratic State en this time and the olding of the State C or

bolding of the State Convention, on May 7th, for the election of delegates to the National Convention at Officagy. At the last meeting of the State Com-mittee the subject of a chairman caused a good deal of discusion. Ed-ward F C. Tooung, who is the present head of the committee, refused to serve longer in that capacity. He said he could not spare the time, but he was persuaded to remain as the nominal chairman until the conven-tion meets.

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should be as little delay as possible in complishing it.

accompliabling it. Seriously, there is not room for two hospitals in this city, and if the Muh-lenberg Board of Governors are will-ing to make concessions which will admit homospathias to practice the operator of the board settlement of the present apparent injustice to the prac-titioners and patrons of the home-opathic school. It is doubtful if Plainfield can properly support two hospitals, and a significant fact apper-ting thereis to is that out of the §1.700 or §1.300 subscribed by Plainfield can for the maintanee of the Muhles-berg hospital, only about §300 is con-tributed by persons of homesopathic belief. Of course, if a new hospital belief. Of course, if a new hospital was started it would doubtles eiv was started it would upport from the hom a more liberal support from the hom a more liberal support from the hom a more liberal support copathists than is at present the Muhlenberg h a th prohibitive rule of the presention relative to homeopathic nt institu "taxation with 18.8 to p f "taxation that many people to countenance by fin species of ntation" resentation" that many people are disinclined to countenance by finan-cial support. But the practibility of each school maintaining an institu-tion for the exclusive practice of their own methods seems doubtful. The best expedient is for the Muhlenberg officials to make the during denses. officials to make the desired conces-sions and admit the two schools to e in the institu "Bette late than never" in this instance

THE DUTY TO ENDEAVORERS

C. E. HERRING TALKS ON THE ENDEAVOR CONVENTION.

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Time We Kusi Net Diminish Gue Zaal. "Plainfield We' was the very appro-priate subject taken by Rev. C. E. Herring for the prelude to his sermon last Sundy at the First Presbyterian church. It was right in line with the coming State Christian Endeavor Convention, and the large audience present feit deeply the force of the speaker's words. Mr. Herring's re-marks were as follows:

the year 1896 is a year of privilege field. It is not a year of ordin ary, but extra ordinary opportunity such opportunity as may not be our again for many years to come. Th young people of the State have been Th young people of the State hav invited as our guests. Other r, but victor rly's and Plainfield h aterson '97, Let als. Not only a year of privilege, ut a year of promise. The outlook adicates the best convention ever seld in this State. The future is big with promise. Judging from the co of the speakers the convention w the greatest Christian Endeavor ation will be vention ever held in this State It is a year for the exhibition of publ spirit. Plainfield enjoys a reput of doing nobly in the time of con-tions, and at this time t no diminish 100 Lo n th st generous contribut uid u in making this gathering the ever held in this State. Plainfield to come up be bravely to our financial help

This must not be a year of in or indifference, bu' We n ot only have a pla lan into execution but th The d to arise and th T make this t push persistent s the year of p e, push, will not It h thout preparation pray that this may d for Christ, an ld '96 is P the year of our privilege. Let us up to the help of the Lord at or

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Dey, Syracuse, N. Y. scherwood, \$150; Wm. s H. Hand, Flainfield Do nella B. Leonard Plainfield int, Firs O dum da avenue, 1 Plainfield, to J. Fr

Removed to Boston. The numerous friends of Harry Bartling, of Washington Park, will egret to learn of his departure to Boston, where he moved today with Harry is family, having secur Mr. Bartling position in that city. Mr was one of the charter mem rs of th Park Club and an earnest worker in the Holy Cross church. The borough's st worker in oss will be Boston's gain

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call of their interiors. There was one surprise for the andi-tions that completely drive away all thoughts of the light meteury for the time being. When the Gire Club almon the first time in the sec-oid part, the familiar form of Wil-light N. Bauyon was among them and here stored a state of the front. Then exame a birst of applause that reminded one of a Yale-Trineeton foot-ball game, alight. He first same "Bower" in his using the first same "Bower" in his using the first same "Bower" in his using life first sell known song about what the parrot said. s one surprise for the a T

hat the parrot said. The andience was essentially a Yale as, for the Yale alumni and their

and thei reasino. The concert was a success despite by very warm westher, financially as well as from a musical and social point of view. In the afternoon, the things casino in honor of the Yale It was a very enjoyable affair as largely attended by the young harge n the and w e of this city and the bo sets were received by Mrs. L. ell, Mrs. S. St. John McOutchen, Henry A. McGee, Mrs. C. F. i and Mrs. Walter Stewart. The tiee that arranged this pleasing T. H e that arranged this pleasing ent consisted of William N. Walter F. Murray and Ar-ell, The music was excellent

Lovell. The music was excellen was furnished by P. Ludwig District Meeting of Pythians. district meeting of the Knights of

A district meeting of the Knights of Pythias will be held in the rooms of Perseverence Lodge on May ist. All the grand officers will be present. The retreshment committee will be on

GEO. LISSIGNOLO DEAD, and geared to 80. This tandem

WELL-KNOWN PLAINFIELDER SUC-CUMBS TO THE INEVITABLE.

Links olo Had Lived in This City for tears Where He Was Universally Twenty Years Wh

eted.-Died at His Summer Home. ge Lissignolo, for over twenty resident of Plainfield, died at mmer home in Belmar, N. J., orge Lissign ars a resident of Plainf

arly Tuesday. Mr. Lissignolo is well-known among this city, as a Mr. Lissignolo is well-known among the older residents of this city, as a man of substantial character and of kingly dispession, and his friends were many. He was 73 years old and was in unusually ragged health until about two months ago, when a severe cold developed rheumatism. This in turn affected the heart, and his death was unoloced for, atthough his condition was known to be'serious. Mr. Lissignolo was born at Frank-fort-o-the-Main in Germany, and be came to this country when a young boy. By honesty and a strict applica-tion to business he found the read to

n to busine as he found the ro ad to tion to business ne found the road so a successful business career in a short time. He became a foreign exchange broker in New York, and for a great many years did a large business and many years did a large business and acquired considerable wealth. Late equired considerable wealth. Later hapmet with revenes and lost most of his fortuse, though he always had a paying business. He owned a beauti-ful home on East Front street. He was prominently identified with many local enterprises, and whathere was for Plain field's progress and benefit he was always willing to easiet by both his individual efforts and money.

CYCLING COMMENT.

The Manhattan Bicycle Club, of New York, will hold arun to this city next Sunday. On June 20th a double centary run is scheduled, and the course will be only one condition at-tached to it, namely, that all partici-pants must cover the distance within treather. Journ venty-four hours.

twenty-four hours. The bioyole craze has struck Hacken-sack squarely, Almost every man, woman and child owns a wheel, and the structs are alive with wheelmen all day. Saturday night as many as stry-dve new members were admit-ted to the Hackensack Wheelmen, making the total membership 315. The dlub is about to move into hand--ma and more spacious quarters on

There is one thing about the tin that should receive frequent inspec-ion by the cyclist and that is its con-section with the rim. The tire is ver-upt to work loose on the rim, especial tion by the c t to work loose on the rim, especial after being kept in the house all nter, and it will then begin to reep." This always ends, unless locd after at once, by the pulling of thing off of the valve stem as the creep. d the rin

ire gra lly creeps arou Syracuse seems to have the san rouble Plainfield did last year, for h

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One of the most novel f dly be th divis of th 3d ut fifty mil pre

t with the racing divi The racing team of the Jersey Wheel Company this year will consist of A. B Barnett, Jay Eston and H. H Mosher. They will not enter an n and H. B Mosher. They will not enter oad races, but contest in all th essional events in race meets i art of the country. They will in this y will h ng as s placed is well known made first as B man n here, the reputa a Class A and the while state ent Wheelmen having mad ery popular among the Pla eople. Eaton and Mosher are rely wn here, dy riders.

e Holt Th rook ten-mile d races, to be held on y 10th, near Philadelphis eting a good deal of m riders in both classes May 10th, n ction of the country. Star Bartholomew, two of th al riders who nere in the night me ets on the Cre eent Oval last fall, intend to compete Starbuck says that he is in much be ter condition than he was this tim last year. He expects to start from last year. He expects to start from scratch and win both the race and the time prize. The great event of the day will be the race between triplets

The F. L. C. Martin Cycle Company ceived a '96 Crescent has received and it has be cent tande it has been placed in the rtment. It is a road renta

several new te frame is t differ usual style, but the is in th ad of th with the the rear large ond axle, it extends tel passing about a sm el on one side of it r side in all spro theel on one side of it, while ther side is a similar sprocket about which passes the cling with the second axle.

The Plainfield Y. M. C. their part in the formation of Y. M. C. A. Cycling League, the p for which was exclusively publis in The Press sometime ago. A m ing will be held Friday eve purpose of reorganizing the e section of the local Y. M. C. the cycle section of the local Y. M. C. Of this meeting and the plans for league, the X. M. C. A. builetin as "It is intended to hold a number runs during the season to the Y. C. A's in the surrounding cities which places entertainment will provided by the home club. In probability clubs from several plas will have the same destination on is ame evening, thus attaching impo-ance and guaranteeing a large m ber of participants to each run. members interested in such runs i lwrited to meet at the Y. M. C. In all n the All invited to meet at the Y. M. Friday evening at 9 o'clock."

The Punnett Companion Machine, the latest substitute for the tandem, is to be introduced to the New York public under circumstances that can hardly fail to attract general attention to It. No less a per act in the office of

lian Russell is to act in the office of agent of the wheel. She won't give up her olu will carry th r old profes n, of ce Miss B ell is to n achine far nd of time by showing in which she is to ring it in the n

represented here by tin Cycle Comsays: the American Wheelman says: Companion is really a machin great beauty. Its structural line artistic in the extreme, its enamel gives the fine effect th tint can impart, and although for two, it is anything but can some or difficult to manage.

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RACE EVENTS ARRANGED.

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ts to Bring Out the B and Amateur Rac Valuable Prizes Offer

Takast-Many Valuable Fries Offered. The events and prizes for the becoration Day meet of the Grescent hashing of the Racing Board of the rescent Wheelmen held last night. Herege H. Cobb is the chairman of he board and Samuel P. T. Wilbur me elected accretary and Glarence E.

cal treasures. It was decided that the entrance se for the professional races shall be for each event and the annuary en-rance fee shall be fity cents. The each will be open for taining from fay is to October 1st, and a contract an hear made with Captain William land to keep it in first class condition union that into the second second

tring that time. The list of events and the prizes are llows

a: hlle novice, amateur; first gold medal valued at \$20; rize, allver medal valued at ird prize, a bronze medal

alued at \$5. Two-third mile scratch, amateur; aree: prizes, all diamonds valued espectively at \$35, \$20 and \$10.

mile, 2:30 class amateur; three, all diamonds, valued respec at \$30, \$20 and \$10. e race for club mem

One mile novice race for club mem-ms only. One-half mile professional, four fises of gold coin consisting of \$50, 53, \$10 and \$5. One mile handlcap, amateur: three tises, all diamonds, valued respec-

an diamonds, valued respec-at \$35, \$20 and \$10. mile handlcap, professional ; fizes of gold coin, consisting of 5, \$10 and \$5.

DIRECT TRAINS TO NEWARK.

serial Railread Table Changes for the Benefit of Plainfielders. Berintendet Feddle, of the Jersey al, has often recognized the of Plainfield and The Daily is glad to announce that once this fact is erident. Comann this fact is evident. Com-sencing May istrict trains fills part into service between Plain-tell and Newark. There will be one fist way moring and evening and here will be no changing of cara. This is done to accommodate the iwark commuters and those who ill reside at ML Park Iano a John-ton's drive. The exact time has not cen decided upon yet, but the trains ill be run to suit the largest number f people.

of people. With these two trains there will be better mai facilities. This will also be welcome news to Plainfield people making it possible to send a letter to Newagk and receive an answer the With the

Newaşk and receive an anmeday. Credit should be given to French & Vali, proprietors of Mt. Fark Inn, for their efforts to secure the above, and Mr. Peddle's quick response in giving what was desired. These trains will only run during the sum-mar maths.

mer months. Tors Ingressment Association are being organized as rapidly as possible. Un-tithey are fully formed communica-tions may he addressed to the presi-densigni membership dues may be forwarded at once to Mrs. Alex. Gil-bert. The dues are as follows: Ac-tive members, women) 60 cents; as-sociate members, \$1; sustaining, \$10; (h; \$25. The work proposed appeals to all, and the heary cooperation of all is earnestly soficied. Mrs. Edward D. McCarthy, Predent.

Cut by Evertues. Miss Miria Coles, of East Sixth street, is confined to her home through a most peculiar accident. She was turning from the Park Avenue Bag-the church a few day ago, and in crossing the street, she slipped and fell. At the time she was wearing a pair of eysglasses. In the fall the glasses broke and severely cut her face. Since then she has been unable to leave her room.

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DEVIL MASK DANCERS.

A Weird Lot of East India Perform Curious Dance

A word Let of East Indian Whe Forferen Curies Baness. Bright-cycd Madras' dancing girls, accred silver dancers from Kandy. Ootta dwarf dancers, dancers from the Hydrabad Theatrical Company, and many more of an equally strange kind are with the Barhum & Bailey Great-est Show on Earth. One kind, how-ever, called the devil mask dancers, are probably the most weird and un-canny ever even in a civilized country. The troupe, with the others, perform in the exhibition called Illustrated Oriental India, and when executing their outlandik terpselohorean exhibi-tion, cover their beads with enormous-ity large devil's beads, which serves the parpose of completely hiding their faces from the great of the people. In the masks are eut holes through which brillandy, giving a life-like spear-ance to the uncounty leaded, facil-dance itself or of poind desed, grant dance to list uncounty leaded, and then the of the of desed and gesting the dance to the uncounty leaded, and the new of poind desed gesting. ke appear-eads. The ribed, as it ce itself cannot be described, as it sists more of posing and gesticula-tion of the second second second second formed before the priests in the red temples, upon certain occa-is. When executed, however, in uncertain light shed by lamps the mean second to the association the uncertain light shed by lamps the influence wrought upon the spectators is of a mysterious and absorbingly in-teresting character. All the dances, songs, and music of the curious peo-ple taking part in this entertainment are interesting because of their ex-treme novely, while the trim and jaunty maidens are themselves sub-jects of surprise, most of them being handsome in face and fayre. They will all be seen in the menageries, to-gether with all the huts, temples, mu-ical instruments, and other concom-litates of the natives with getner with all the huts, temples, ma-sical instruments, and other concom-itants of the natives when the show comes here on May 6th, while such features as the horseless carriage, rep-resentations of living sovereigns, and the military of all nations will be seen in the struer targets. in the street parade.

Reception to Department Commander. On Tuesday evening, April 28th, Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., will give a reception to Department Commander White and staff in Grand Army Hall. Major Anderson Post, No. 109, Woman's Relief Corps, No. 10, and the Sons of Veterans will also be present.

be present. notary Heres' here Bailt. The residents of South avenue com-plain that although the deproducer that tore up the bridges and did all sorts of other missible in that vicinity have been arrested and the city has received their fines, the bridges have not yet been rebuilt.

THE SPRING TERM OPENED

Intere will be nearly 1,000 ethilds. bearing: A number of cases were put All that is required now is that the over the term. Jopole of Palinfield show a generous Five cases are docketed for trial heart and give Mr. Wiseman a hand in the Supreme Court and ten in the in realong the 4805, which is noces. Circuit Court. In the former Augu-sary to bring the association here and thich amount he has pieded. Mr. John G. Sutphen. Samuel T. Hoff-Wiseman has been authorized to col-lect subscriptions for the affir, which a crossing between Somer'lle and will no doubt surpass anything of the Raritan last winter while driving a tind svor held in this State. The Case Somer Somer'lle and will no doubt surpass anything or the Raritan last winter while driving a tind svor held in this State. The Case Somer'lle and will no doubt surpass anything or the Raritan last winter while driving a tind svor held in this State. The Case Somer'lle and will no doubt surpass anything of the Raritan last winter while driving a tind svor held in this State. The Case Somer'lle and surpare further of people to this city pary. Hillor & Ayers, of Bound and everyhody will profit alks in this Brook, have brought suit against respect. * Raritan last winter while driving milk wagon, brings suit for damage against the Central Ballroad 'Con pany. Hillpot & Ayers, of Bour Brook, have brought suit again Lemuel E. Miller, for breach of co tract. North Plainfield has ease between Spleer & Hubbard again Velociter Underson and Dependent tract. North Plainfield has cases between Spicer & Hubbard agains Valentine Utsinger, and Pangborr against Tead. The Grand Jury wil undoubtedly furnish a few cases, per haps one of bigamy. Ex Marsha Martine is one of the court con

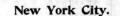
C. Frank French is a member of the grand jury from the borough. Mar-shals Wilson and Lines were sub-pronaed before the grand jury in ref-erence to the case brought against shal Barry.

Hurt His Leg. While a gang of Italians were place ing a rall into position on West Fourth street Saturday afternoon, in the con-struction of the street railroad, one end slipped and fell on the left leg of one of the Italians. A severe brasion of the skin resulted and the man wa liged to lay off for awhile.

outgout to tay off for awhile. Official count of Elizabeth. The official count of the Eliza-beth election was finished Saturday. If avar 30n C. Rankin, Bepublican for Mayor, 1,321 plurality over Fred-erick C. Marah, Democrat. For Alderman-st-targe, has a plurality of 235 over John D. Barr, Republican.









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will be entirely under control of the Y. M. C. A. The speaker gave a most encour-aging account of the college work and in speaking of the work among young men in foreign lands told of a subscription of 200,000 which was se-cured for one of the Y. M. C. A. built ings in the before the Y. M. C. A. the vork of one of the Y. M. C. A. Training Schools which is located at Springfield, Mass. Music was furnished by members of Prof. Conde's Young Men's Sym phony orchestra.

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A Prohibition Delegate. At the meeting of the Prohibition-ists held in Elizabeth on Monday, Sylvester Scribner was elected a dele-gate to attend the convention to be held at Trenton.

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Ar. Shruder helicres He is the Heir to a Famon Opers Maper's Extact. Henry Schruder is the village bar-ber in the little borough of South River, six miles from New Brunswick. Before he was the barber he was the Postmaster and he lost the latter for nothing worse than offenative partians-ship. Now Mr. Schruder has deter-i mized to give up his shop and return to Germany to take possession of a forture to which he believes he is the to Germany to take possession of a fortune to which he believes he in the heir. Some time ago he saw an adver-tissement in a German paper for heirs to the fortune of Terese Titlens, the famous singer. He hears that she left an estare now valued at \$5,000,000, all of which he thinks he is entitled to Titlens sang in this country in 1875. She died, Mr.Scharoder learns, in 1877. She left the greater part of her wealth to her nephew, Peter Titlens, or Titlens, but the will was contexted, and then legal controversy which foi-lowed dragged along for many years. Meanwhile the nephew died. Schroc der's mother was a first cousin of the singer. Having gathered together what proofs he had, he sent them to the autorney's mentioned in the adverwhat proofs he had, he sent them to the attorney's mentioned in the adver-tisement, and a few days ago he re-ceived news that his claim was the beat that had been discovered to the best that had been discovered to the estate, and that it would be to his ad-vantage to come to Hamburg. Mr. Schroeder is about fifty five years old. He has a family.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

Miss Mamie Teel, of Front street, as been visiting friends at Easton. The Junior League of the M. E. hurch will meet Friday afternoon at

church will meet Friday atternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Slape, of North avenue, is en-tertaining her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hull, of Slag Slag. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Merrill, of High street, who have been visiting friends in New Brunswick, have returned

home. Miss Minnie Luckhurst, of Stater Island, has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Luckhurst, of Green

1 Bindlo, has been viewers, of Green, Mr., and Mrs. E. Luckkurst, of Green. Drok. Mrs. A. W., Warden, of Lincoln vibit with her sister, Mrs. Heyser, of Brooklyn. Normal School at Trenton, is visiting, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pax Van-Artickle, of North avenue. At the meeting of the Dunellen Building and Loan Association, Mon-day evening, the following directors were re-lected for three years: R. J. Swackhamer, Jacob Fisher and Eugene Runyon; (Gorge W. Day was elected to fill the unexpired term of John P. Apgar. An old resident of Dunellen was in Flainfield yesteriday morning, and in conversation with a Daily Press re-porter, regarding the frollowing question, said that the Street Bailway Company had made ne concessions to the Duney

had made no concessions to the Dur-ellen people, hence their objection to the troiley entering their town. He said that Superintendent Adleman had told him the fare to Plainfield would be 10 cents, in case the road passed the city line into Dunellen. This would be no benefit as the Con-tral Railroad had promised to put their fare down, and if the street rail-way form for the senter that

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purchased a 'se Columbia wheel of the Eldridge Bicycle Company. C. W. Gilbert, of Westfield is having a special racing wheel make for him through the F. L. O. Martin Cycle Co. at the Western Wheel Company's works. The wheel will differ con-sidenbly from the menuing Company at the wheel will differ con-siderably from the regular Crescent wheel especially in the bearings which will be somewhat similar to the roller bearings. The gear will be 90. When but respectively and respectively and respectively and respectively and respectively and respectively and respect to descent respectively and both track and road and will probabl appear at the Crescent Wheelmen' meets. He already has the reputatio of being a speedy road rider and has won several events on the road.

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