## OLD CARROLL MANSION.





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d Train and Had Seing Hit by s Fly brop to Escape Beling Hit by a Flysh.

Those who happened to be around
the North Avenue station Thursday
afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock
thought they saw a man struck by
one of the Blue Line flyers. It was
only a very marrow escape, however,
in which the victim had his arm cut

pted to board a coal train bu

th was then in progress in Central, where they enjoy dancing until early hour this morning. The d march was led by the team in uniform, preceded by Mr. and W. W. Stratton and G. S. Martin

Unwelcome Flenickers.
Companies of Polish Jews have visited Westfield on picnic excursions for the past three Sundays, and have occupied the barn on the Renney farm as their headquarters. The excursionists numbered about forty last Sunday and the people in that hart. sommer and the people in that part of the town have asked the authorities to forbid the practice. Constable Marsh will be on hand Sunday and see that they transfer the scene of their festivities.

Make a Saccessful Season-Schedule Plainfield is to have at least one strong baseball nine in the field, and this year it will be under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., as was exclusively announced in Tuesday's Press. New grounds have been procured as was exclusively stated in this paper, and now the management makes the

e Association takes pleasure if tying the public that they have red the old Plainfield Athletic grounds in the rear of West t street near Washington avenue he purpose of playing basebal

July 4-Original Admiss and Market (1961).

19-11. Woodbridge:
July 18-Elizabeth Athletic Club.
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August 1-Birordail Athletic Club.
August 18-Seventh Regiment. of N
August 28-Seventh Regiment.

To properly prepare the equip the team, about \$300

ittee in charge of th

Northwestern Line (Chicago & North western R'y) will sell home seekers months of the famous Black Hills district. For full information apply to ticket agents or connecting lines or address H. A. Gross, G. E. P. A. 423 Brosdway, New York, T. P. Vallle, S. E. P. A., 112 South 4th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Building at Netherwood.

Charles H. Hand, who recently pur
chased of the Plainfield Building and
Loan Association the lot on LaGrand
avenue, Netherwood, has decided to
erect three dwelling houses on the lot

## LET CRANKS REJOICE, AMONG WORKS OF ART:

The second week of the loan ex-sibition of the Plainfield Camera Rub promises to be more successful han the first, as far as the attendance

sion was set for them. There was a good attendance throughout the aftersoon and evening, also a number of people spent the afternoor antly and profitably there

Puritan maiden, which arrived too late to be catalogued. One shows her on her way to church and the other in the field. They were loaned by Mrs. R. A. Meeker.

the field. They were loaned by Mrs. R. A. Meeker.
Plainfield's great military artist,
Julian Scott, has several of his works
on exhibition, loaned by other people.
Among them is "Changing Guard," a
country scene apparently in the time
of the Revolution with a group of e Revolution with a group of ridan soldiers in the foreground. Recall" is a watercolor sketch of cident in the Civil War. A large st of J. H. McVey is all the work lian Scott.

There are many other paintings and sketches that deserve mention and are as well done as those already spoken of but lack of space prevents a more complete description. The best way, however, to learn what is there is to make a personal visit to the rooms of the Camper Club in the Babcock

go Harry Morrison, son of T. W. lots was purchased by Assessor J. H. Cooley, who shortly afterward sold is to a Mr. Holeomb, of Warreaville Mr. Holeomb commenced the erection of a house which is now nearly completed. A few day ago while investigating, he discovered that he has built his house on Mr. Morrison's lot As both lots are the same size and there is scarcely any difference in the price, it is thought quite likely than a exchange of deeds will be made. The result is now awaited with no little interest.

Lake Gave a Little Consta

Was Finally Landed in the County Jail. Constable George Cray, of Mont gomery township, had a thrilling afficent miles of the County of the Month of the County of the County of Somerset county. Hank clake has been subject to strange hallucinations and was in the Tension working for a time, but was proceeded.

by promises of beer, and they started for Somerville.

Soon Lake began urging the horse and imagined the animal had wings, "See how he files along," heexclaimed gleefully. Then Lake urged him faster. The little constable was in terror lest there would be an accident, but could do nothing.

Over the hills they sped, the crazy man constantly endeavoring to in-crease the speed.

The fitteen miles to Somerville was made in little more than an hour. Cray pulled his foam-covered horse up in front of a botel, and induced his charge to alight by promises of a drink. He finally got Lake to the county jail, where he was turned over

Prohibition Convention.
The Prohibition State Convention will be held in Association Hall, Tretton, Wednesday, May 6th, commercing at 10 o'clock. Twenty-eight deligates to the National Convention:

## Ten Sweet Caporal Little Cigars

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## WANTED! AGENTS Local or trave

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purpose and Worthies Purchase precise a certain attraction in any-graphic and a surper crowd to the don store of 7. J. Carey, on West postness, Thursday afternoon, to sale of unclaimed property that been left in the hands of the dec States Express Company. All articles were wrapped up and fit utterly impossible to guess their ents. But that was just where tun came in.

neame in.

sale began at 2 o'clock and the
was ready for it. It was an ensatic crowd and many of them
out of curiosity to see who would out of currosity 15 see who would some large sum in a package of towels or else purchage some ble piece of jewelry for almost ag. There were those who con-try expected to know the good on sight and buy them at a

ously low price. bidding was lively, and the size unusary low price.

e bidding was lively, and the size
e package or box had very little
with the price, as the buyers rebered that the best are some
s to be found in the smallest pare of the packages were given all had been sold, and then 6 o'clock until nearly 9 Mr.Care; his assistants were kept busy dis-ting the trunks, boxes and pack

re was lots of excitement when ekages came to be opened and the packages came to be opened and there were surprises, pleasant and un-pleasant for all. Mrs. Boice paid \$1.50 for a dress pattern, while Wil-iliam Baldwin received two hundred eigars and a gold watch for \$3.15. Mr. Carey's daughters were unlucky in their purchases, one finding in her readerses some, were directed. ges some very dirty clothing.
the other unwrapped some coland cuffs. Mrs. Carey, on the
ary, found a stock of handsome
dresses and underclothing. It very amusing to see one is equally surprised by a quan

of the purchasers did not re e, but hurried to their own prints and there to tear apartments and there to tear on eager hands the paper covering to find, perhaps, a number of lars, a genealogy of a family by name of Smith, or some, other lly worthless article.

NEW HOTEL AND RESTAURANT. Known Catever to Start a Hostlery on East Front Street,

rell-Knewa Career to Start a Boutler;

see East Front Street.

new hotel 'dry' will be opened at
East Front street on May lat by
C. Rogers, whose advertisement,
the found in another column. Mr.
gers has for some time occupied a
en in the Yoelh building as a resreant, but his rapidly increasing
ness and a demand for hotel acmodations make it imperative
the shall have larger quarters.

he entire building will be used for front floor will be a private dining,
which will not only be in daily
but which will make a festive and
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and cold shower baths for weary
dusty wheelms; and foller rooms
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and cold shower baths for weary
dusty wheelmen. An artist in his
will wield the brush and put a
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commodious kitchen is being

guests.

A commodious kitchen is being receted in the rear. The remainder of the house, other than that described, will be fetchingly furnished or temporary and permanent patrons. The main restaurant will be the giptest and airfast room in the city. If . Rogers, who comes to Plainfeit of the registration of the properties of the registration of

sipple. As Mr. Bogers will eater largely to the cycling contingent of both sexes he will call his place the Hotel Tulleries (Two-wheelerie). He says further that his buns and other celibles will be better than his puns. All bespeak for him the success he evidently deserves.

A was the Cratral for \$22,000.

A sulf for \$2,000 damages was begun in the Supreme Court, Jersey City, yesterday, against the Central Railroad of New Jersey by Herman N. Lay, administrator of the estate of the Herman Lay, who was killed at the Avenue E. station, Bayonne, on April 27th, 1805. The deceased was a April 27th, 1805. The deceased was a Rayonne, and was crossing the philotony when an express train struck and killed him. His income was \$3,000 a year.

## MYSTERIOUS PACKAGES, QUARRELED AND MADEUP

Eits Miner Calice Her Friend, Nrs. Komma Commett, Names and Threw Stones, at Hers-West to Law and Then Repeated. -There was a strange scene in the city court room on Saturday when prisoner and complainant came up-side by side in the most loving way and smiled in the most friendly man-ner at each other. They both were colored women and one, Miss Etta Miner, was arrested on complaint of the other, Mrs. Emms Connett, on the other, Mrs. Emms Connett on throwing stones. Remewit of Law and There stome at Mer-We to Law and coffee it might be self-year as a state of the angle of t

manher. Mrs. Connett then went on to tell how they had become good friends again and how the had gone to "that gentleman," gluting at Ser-geant Kiely, and "the accordance are and analys" and would not let them settle the matter themselves. The Judge censured her for making a complaint and then trying to with-draw it and each that he expected thay

draw it and said that he expected they would quarrel again and another com-plaint would be wanted. Mrs. Connett

After a severe lecture, Judge De-Meza suspended sentence and the new-made friends departed arm in arm.

IONA COUNCIL ENTERTAIN.

Actor the programme may constitued, and ing began and continued until long after midnight. The music was furnished by Bert Naylor. A repast was enjoyed about midnight.

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Charles Holstein. chalrman; Miss Lizzie Dunlap, Mrs. James Radin, Mrs.Stiglitz and Mrs.Bowman,

The Ante-Election Foster Promises Soon to He Made Good.

A long-suffering public will be glad to learn that Park avenue between Front street and the railroad bridge is to be repaired. Those who ride or wheels have become almost exasper and as they have been per good and the street as they have per good to be the street as they have per good to be the street as they have per good to be the street as they have per good to be the street as they have per good to be the street as they are ated, as they have not only had their wheels racked, but their bones also. Their minds have wandered back to the recent local election, when flam-ing posters urged all to vote for good

as possible.

Conveyance to the Scentish Fack Inc.

Hereafter on Fridays and Saturdays, and Saturdays are stored to the Saturday and Saturdays as tage will be run from the Saturday and Saturday.

In the Saturday of the Saturday of Sat

put itself on record as being opposed to the building of trolley roads on the fine roads of Union county. The board Thursday night discussed the matter,

The Rahway and Middlesex Electric Railway, which is now in the hands of a receiver, will be sold next Monday, and parties are now negotiating for its purchase with the view of extend-ing it from Rahway to Boynton Beach, Sewaren and Woodbridge by June 1,

THE INFANT INDUSTRIES.

Nearty a dozen tron and steel goods men have been named as doing so by the "fron Age" within the past few days.

Amongst others the steel filemakers state they are shipping, with profit to Canada, where their goods pay a duty of 35 per cent.

Several of the concerns alluded to claim that but for the foreign duties they could greatly increase their business in that line.

If our manufacturers can compete with the cheap labor in foreign markets, where their goods have to pay a duty, they ought certainly be able to do so at home without a high protective tards.

We will begin by making some necessary comparisons.

In the United States in 1880 our manufactures amounted in value to 89.372,437, 283. the number of hands employed 425,163, the average product for each employe was 82,294,44. The aggregate amount of wages paid was 81,99.123,221, making the average wages paid to each employe \$44.85. In the United States in 1880 currently in the United States in 1890.000,000. The number of employes 4,355,000,000, average product for each employe, 4,355,000,000,000. The number of employes 4,355,000,000. The number of employes 4,355,000 employed 4,355,000 employ we now you want against and will all the second her guideleasness.

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"In loving you, Lois," I broke forth. If couldn't love you any more in a thousand years than I loved you after the second with a dograd resolve not to be put and a second put and the first thing the family knew there would be a case of puppy love to extend the second with the angre aboving in my face.

"Did your father any that?" I asked, with the super above the second with the second when the list talking about and hand the most remote idea of what a man truly in love with the ene woman in all the world for him.

"Tape hart so awfully bad, Jack," the stid, in extensuation of the paternal second.

Autria.

From this it will be noticed the average difference in our favor is about 120 per cent.

Mulhall says "in farming: one man produces more in the United States than three men in Europe.

This seems like a great difference, but the larger scale on which it is conducted, and the labor saving machinery now in general use in this country, gives us a very great advantage not only in farming, but also in manufacturing and mining as well. By comparing the above statements and their results, it is seen that labor costs considerably less here than in Europe, when the amount of productions of the seed our "infant" has increased in stature until he is head and shoulders above anything that can be shown elsewhere, and on that account the consumers are beginning to think it time he should be doing something for his own support. It is a moderate calculation after

own support.

It is a moderate calculation after we have for years paid forty to fifty per cent protective duties, to estimate twenty per cent on the value of the entire manufactures as tax on the

per cent protects and the value of the entire manufactures as tax on the content of the content

AS IT OFTEN HAPPENS.



"Why, fack," she exclaimed, "I don" see how you could stand still."
"But I have," I insisted.
"How?" and her eyes looked her ruilelessness.

hadi you would have gone augus on the class."

"th. Lois," I began to say, and then began to stammer and grow rwd in the sace. I could feel the blood fly along I ay neck, and my hands shook so I could not have put them out to her if

save unar assed the to. I had never spoken of love to a woman, and now my inexperience was pelarful to me! I knew that the brave man could win a triumph now, but I was not brave. On the contrary, I was a coward, an alipped down off the rock, where we had been sitting, and walted out upon the sand.

"Where are you going, Jack?" abe called to me. "I don't want to be left here all alone. "I don't want to be left here all alone. "I don't want to will." That was enough to set me wild. Verder was the one fellow! I dreaded, and he hadn't known her six months, either. I went back to the rock and stood at the foot of it, just near enough to bouch the hum of her govern—such a sweeth of the propers in and out from the fleecy white clouds.

"Do you like him?" I asked suddenly "Do you like him?" I asked suddenly.

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"I never thought he was, either, uninf never thought he was, either, uninf never thought he was, either, uninf you told me what you have." I admitted. "But. Lois." and I grew hard
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"Lois." a waid in my firmest tone,
"don't speak to me about your father
again. If you do I shall be tempted to
do him some boulty injury." of pression—how you friginations and by her side. You were on the beach this evening.

"O'l, Lois, I bleaded, though I puffed as I did so. "Don't taik like that. We are not children to let a trifle come between us and our love. You so that I grew wild with fealousy when you spoke of Verder. I don't care a rap of my finger for Mattie Swann, even if you do like Charlie Verder.

"White Belden," she began very stiffly—if selling come again, "Call me Jack, as you have always called me." "Perhaps I'd better," she said coldly. "You have a last that way to mod in front of her and blocked her path "I fave done wrong, and I apologize humbly for it. Note as a lady you can to the said you can not do otherwise than accept it." again. If you do I shall be tempted to do him some bodily hinjury."
The dear little woman laid her hand on my arm restrainingly and smiled with such irrestable sweetness that I ven forgot the wound my own father and given me.
"Let it go, dear," she pleaded. "They to found to they were ever young."

as well. I want you Lois, and what I started to tell you down on the rocks. Answer me now only the

I was about to take her hand and more tenderly urge my claim to an an-

ment at such a sum is possible, until ordinary consumption marked him for a victim. Now there is a skilled surgeon retained at a big fee to a stend him; he has a nurse whose sole duty it is to feed him and exhibit and administer necessary of the theory of the state of the state of the who has the case under consideration. Incidentally the whole family of the dead man has accompanied the dog to the west, where the centine was ordered to be taken for his health.



a small fox terrier, and he literally into his good fortune. He was a in the streets of Philadelphia whe wealthy native of the Quaker named Davis found him and took

When Davis fell ill the dog a

But the constitution of finally

Commander John J. Brice, of tornia, whom President Cleveland Just appolated fish commissiones one of the most popular raval men the Pacific coast. He has been ide dwith the work of the United Stifah commission since 1890.



ington.

Number of Stars Visible.

To the average eye not more than 5,000 stars are visible; some persons baving extraordinarily strong eyes can see about 5,000 stars. Through the Lick telescope and other powerful instruments about 50,000,000 stars are visible.

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## **Democratic State Convention.**

Taylor's Opera House, THURSDAY, WAY 7th, 1896.

icet and Vice-tressuent or are con-lands of representation will be one del-for each two hundred Democratic votes the Gubernatorial election of 180s, and or each fraction of the same over one cell but each ward and township shall be MOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE, C. Young, Chairman. Willard C. Fisk.

## Democratic Primaries

ody played tag in the Eighth

The new woman in New York is to a club house all to herself, of the excuses for tardiness that the old man will have to accept when the thing is in full blast.

If Pennsylvania ruled the roos enator Quay would be the next Pres r Quay would for the Keye

An Elizabeth real estate dealer says that the reason there are so few sales of land in that city is that the prices are too high. But a better description is this interrogation: Why go to Elizabeth when you can come to Plainfield?

Up in New York State farmers are ourning potatoes for fuel, because hey are cheaper than coal. Down sere in New Jersey farmers say that hey are willing to give them away in order to clear out their cellars. It is a sad condition for the farmers to

outh. Som nion, Gioucester, Camden, ad Warren. All of these o sept Warren are now represente Republicans. The Democrats a tain to elect in Sussex. Monmont

There is something winning in the personality of ex-Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts. His ideas of Government are the accepted ones of the eastern States, and ought to make him strong with the people. By es-cabilabed uncedent his age is against tablished precedent his age is against him, but today people are beginning realize that it is not always the old-man who knows how to do best, orite sons" seldon such in the convention. It is a diffi-cult thing to enthuse people for some-one whose reputation is almost local to their native State.

The Common Council displayed a good deal of common sense in defeating that section in the proposed bicy-cling ordinance which made it compulsory for all vehicles to carry lights on the streets after dark. A vehicle with our light life wheely a weight of the country light wheely a section where the country is the whole wheely a section where the country is the whole wheely a section where the country is the whole wheely a section where the country is the country of the country of the country is the country of the country of the country is the country of th our iron-tire i wheels preceded by the elattering hoofs of a horse, cannot be assed with the silent, swift-running cycle, in the possible risk of acci-ents from collision, and to have impelled owners and drivers of vehiwith horse locomotion to carry a dlight, would have been a usurpa tion of rights which precedence common sense have already es

Averaged up, New Jersey people are very law-abiding. Here is a Cape May county Grand Jury reporting rithout a single indictment.

The severe penalty which Justice Mattison imposed on John Barry, of the borough, this morning, will meet with the hearty approval of every citizen who has one speck of humanity

Plainfield is assentially a city of Plainfield is essentially a city of conventions this year. Already a half dozen big events that, will attract a large out-of-town attendance are scheduled to be held here. Welcome to them all and as many more as will

Advertising will not make a fortune for you in a day, but if done judicious-ly, it will pay handsomely in the long run. If the business is of a kind that can be profitably increased, it will pay to advertise it.—Charles Austin

This is odd. Dave Martin, notorious as one of the most corrupt politicians of Pennsylvania, says he is for Mc-Kinley for President in face of the fact that the Keystone State Repub-licans have declared for Matt Quay. Martin believes that the Presidential candidacy should not be joked with.

candidacy should not be joked with.

In Westfield the Epworth League,
so a newspaper report says, has failed
to make the Italian shopkeepers close
on Sunday. The League doubties is
in need of that essential thing so
much desired in all reformatory movements—backbone. Editor Pearsie.

Editor Pearsie.

If it is true that the bicycle manufacturers are forming a trust, they must indeed want the earth. Comparing the crest of labor and material in a bicycle with the price that has to be paid for it, it would seem as if the manufacturers must be already riding on the top wave of optience.—Xewark

News.
The Press is surprised to hear that Elizabeth is without a Young Men's Christian Association. Plainfield has long realized the great beefs of that institution for the young men of this city, and the best advise we can give to the Union county metropolis is get one as soon as possible. It makes manly men in a manly way.

The rank and file of the New Jersey The rank and file of the New Jersey Bepublicans may favor McKinley for the Presidential candidate, but it is evident that the leaders are for some other man, judging from the action of the State and the Eighth District Con-gressional conventions. There is a growing idea that Harrison is re-garded favorably by the New Jersey

The Plainfield Street Railway Company has at least struck a spirit. The read is to be ex-about three miles, but it is something. If Plainfield does not stir itself the Brunswich some files morning, and talk will be coming over here to shoop before summer is half over Brunswick Home News. Brunswick -New Brunswick Home News.

Brunswick Home News.
All of the above sounds very nicely
to the ears of those who live in the
rickety old Dutch town. Plainfield is
not worrying, however, over an rash
enterprise from her sleepy neighbor in

After all the efforts of those who have an eye for rugged and natural beauty to preserve the Pallsades from destruction, by having the Government establish a military and National park thereon, it seems probable that the proposition will be defeated in Congress, Senator Sewell-says that New Jersey should take steps to acquire the Pallsades, and thus show to the country that it is desirous of preserving the magnificent regrion from serving the magnificent region from the quarry vandals who are engaged in despoiling it.

James E. Martine, resourceful in ideas as any man, says that the Wo-men's Town Improvement Associa-tion cannot do anything better for the beauty of Palanifeld than to agitate the subject of planting shade trees on the business streets. The Farmer Orator is an enhassiant in this direc-Orator is an enthusiast in this direc-tion, and believes that the accomplish-ment of such an idea would add ines-timably to the worth of the city as a desirable residential place while it would in no way interfere with its commercial progre

Assemblyman Queen, of Hudson County, had the stamina to demand legislation from the last legislature which was offensive to railroad corpo-rations, and it is now said that Rufus which was offensive to railroad corpospin and the second spin an

## LIVES WERE IN PERIL

The Driving Rod of the Engine B While Crossing the Bay Bridge-Cars Came Within an Inch of Going

Three hundred souts were within as ace of going to eternity. Saturday owing to the breaking of the driving of of an engine is at was crossing the treetle over the Newark Bay at a high rate of speed. The locomotive was lifted from the track, and the forward truck went over the guard which protects the rails, and the wheels were within one inch of the edge of the ties. The corrections of the rails and the wheels were the great years of the product of the ties. The corrections of the rails and the the cross transport of water, and if the Three hundred souls were within an 

Across the trestle it was rushing, with the Philadelphia flyer close at its heels, when suddenly there was a re-port like that of the discharge of a pistol The train rocked fro

iol. The train rocked from side to side, and passengers were forced into close and informal acquaintance with one another. There was a lurch or two, and finally the train stopped. "Git out, boys; git out for your lives!" cried the brakemen, as they rushed frantically through the ears. Then there was pandemonium. The women began to seream, and the men had to carry some of them bodily from the train.

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the train.

"What shall I do? I've got to buy
a new bonnet, and I can't die yet."
walled a young Plainfield dame as she
stepped from one tie to another, and
was in constant fest of falling between
them into the water below.

The good looking condustor gave
be solone by awying that it was a narthe solone by awying that it was a narcome along and obviate the necessity
of walking to Jersey City.
One man, a stout German lish dealer

One man, a stout German fish dealer named Muller, who hails from Plain field, also be being thrown full length on the fit of the smoking car that he tried get through a window in his baste

escape.

He became wedged and it require
the combined efforts of three trabands to get him back into the e

again.

The engineer, "Pat" Lynch, had a narrow escape from having his head crushed. The linch pin, which had broken off, flew back through the cab window and struck him on the head. His thick golf cap broke the blow, but nevertheless he had a bad bruiso to

show.

The engine was right across the show.

The engine was right across the track, and the steam was blowing through the valves with a deafening through the valves with a deafening or and the state of the state

had their hearts in their mouths, cause they knew that if the Pr delphia train should collide with one lying helpless before it they e not avoid witnessing a gigantic

not avoid witnessing a gigantic acci-dent. It happened, however, that the flyer was two minutes late. It was switched to another track and flagged to pick up the passengers who stood clustered on the bridge. They reached Jersey City ten minutes inte, but it was ten minutes of terrible anxiety.

BARRY'S BADGE ASKED FOR.

Mayor Hegeman Found That the Bosongh Officer Was Guilty.

ough Officer Was Guilty.
The case of Special Marshal Wm,
Barry, of the borough, has been settied by the police committee, and Mayor
Hegeman has asked for his badge. It
will be remembered that it was
claimed that he assaulted Edward Vanduarry at the Arlington Hotel recently.
The case was taken to the Somerset
county court, and the evidence was
strongly in favor of Vandury, hence
the authorities have asked for Barry's
badge.

Scott's

# **Emulsion**

# Will Cure a Stubborn Cough

when ordinary specifics fail. It restores strength to the weakened organs and gives the system the force needed to throw off the disease.

> 50 cents and druggists

STRUCK BY A CYCLIST.

the bridge, he was struck by a rider with such force that he knocked down and the rider knocked down and the rider was thrown from his wheel. The latter as

in the right side, making him exceed ingly lame and sore. He was taken home and Dr. Lowri-called. The wounds were dressed and the patient made as comfortable as possible. Today his left side is affect ed and he suffers great pain. It was impossible for him to tell who the cy-cler was, as he disappeared so quick ly

THE STATE FORESTERS

The city May 11st and 18st.

The annual meeting of the New Jersey Forman setting of the New Jersey Forman setting of the New Jersey Forman State of 22st, will be held in the Casino. The afternoon meeting will be on the Elements and Principies of Forestry," especially arranged for schools, an evening meeting will be addressed by B. E. Fernon, of Washington, Gov. Origgs will be present. An exhibit of maps, photographs and wood specimes, will be displayed in adjoining rooms. On the 22d an excursion is planned to the Paliasdes. Many delegates and scientific visitors will attend the meeting.

A five Tries to Hise a Child.
A dog belonging to the Galloway
family, of Westervels avenue, was
taken with a fit Saturday night and attented to bit Miss Sadie, Winkler,
of Park place. The dog was finally
captured after biting several of the
neighbor's dogs.

—Pure Blood is the safeguard of health. Keep your blood, rich and full of vitality by taking Hood's Sar-saparilla, and you will not need to fear the attacks of disease. Frank Made Things Lively.

Richmond street was quite lively for a little while Saturhay evening, thanks to Frank Bock. A policeman happened along, and it was \$\$ or thirty days in jail this morning.

Hodd's Fills cure live ills, constipation, jaundice, sick headache, biliousness. 26c.

## DRANK THE RED WINE

CHURCH BROKEN INTO AND THE

itable Sight of an Intoxicated Boy Who Gained an Entrance to the Plymout Brethren's Edifice and Drank the Win-Fitable Signs was accessed to the Flymouth Retrieve's Editises and Drank the Wine One of the most pittable sights ever witnessed in this city, and undoubtedly the only one on record, transpired Saturday afternoon. Three boys, young in years, broke into the church on Grove street, formerly occupied by the First Church of Christ congregation, but now used by the Plymouth Brethern. Whether they had any object in view is not apparent, but after effecting an entrance they had any object in view is not apparent, but after effecting an entrance they had any object in view is not apparent, but after defecting an entrance they had any object in view is not apparent, but after defecting an entrance they had any object in view is not apparent, but after doing so, they indulged in the liquid. It tasted pretty good and one drink was not enough. They tarried until a considerable quantity was taken from the bottle. One of them was immediately affected, while the other two boys, escaped without any apparent harm.

The boys came out of the church into the street when it was noticed that the imbibling lad was unable to walk straight. The sidewalk was not wide enough to hold him and so he frook the street. The other boys be-

walk straight. The sidewalk was not wide enough to hold him and so he took the street. The other boys became frightened and ran to Barker's drug store. They told Mr. Barker about their comrade and then skipped. A woman happened to be peaving and as he noticed the boy lying in the street. Thinking he was ill ase picked him up nd took him to the drug store, where Mr. Barker examined him. He at once detected the odor of wine, and found that he was completely under the influence of it except that he was able to talk fairly well. Dr. Long was sent for and adminstered proper treatment, after which the boy was taken home. His father feels badly about the affair, and cannot account for his son's desire to act so.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

ul Supper Given by the W. C. T. U. Saturday Evening.

successful Super Given by the W. C. T. U. Saturday Evening.
A success and profitable supper was given in the W. C. T. U. rooms Saturday afternoon and evening from 5 to 11 o'clock, under the auspices of the Union. Every effort was put forth to make the aflair and enjoyable one and in this the committee did not fail. Fromptly at 5 o'clock supper was ready and soon afterward patrons began to arrive. They were received cordially by the committee and made to feel at home.

A most excellent supper was served for twenty cents and no one complained of not having enough. During the hours that supper was served the Misses Cahoone rendered pleasing selections on the violin and plano.

The committee who arranged the aupper and were in charge consisted of Mrs. M. C. Dobbins, Mrs. Issae Brokaw, Mrs. J. M. McNaughton, Mrs. Ramey Blair, Mrs. Cahoone and Miss May Cahoone.

Seatty Transfers.

Realty Transfers.

The following contracts have been filed at the County Clerk's office from April 18th to April 22d, as published in the New Jersey Contractor and

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Charles E. Dodd, Orange, with Crawford, Summit, Plainfield hou and Flemington roads.

Temperance Lecture.

J. W. O'Brien, of New York, editor of the Sunday Union and Catholic Times, will deliver a free temperance lecture in T. A. B. hall, West Fourth street, next Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Everyone who has the interest of temperance at least 15 leasting. est of temperance at heart is invited to be present. Mr. O'Brien is spoker of as a very able speaker.

Gleriosaly rull.

Jerry Griffen was gloriously drunk
Saturday night and spent Sunday in
the lookup. As it was his first offense,
the judge let him off lightly this morning. He paid the \$3 fine and did not
enjoy fitteen days of free board.

## A lucky accident

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO., King

WATCHMAN WAS AWAY

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During His Absence Officer Rechafester
Tried the Boos-Het Argument.
John P. Emmons, the mason and
builder, who has the work at the First
National Bank building, has for sometime employed a man to watch the
building nights. Of late there has
been several complaints made that
the man did not attend strictly to
business. Saturday evening the watchman left the building for a time and
went down Front street toward Madison avenue. While he was returning
Night Watchman Geo. Reckstellow
tried the back door to see if it was
locked and while doing this the other
watchman appeared and wanted to
know what business he had in trying
the doors. The result was a heated
discussion, and the bank watchman
did not hesitate to use any word that
entered his mind. He was threatened
with arrest but the threat was not
earried out. arried out. SURPRISED AT DUNELLEN.

Chandler Riker Talks About the tension of the Street Railway

tession of the strest nature,. Chander Riker, of Nowark, president of the Mountain Park Inn, we not not we saturately and together with Superintendent Adlemas, of the street railway, drove to Johnston of drive to select a route for the proposed extended on the road to the hotel. The result of their investigation will be made known later. In speaking about the known later. In speaking proposed extension into Dunellen, Mr. Riker said he was somewhat surprised at the attitude of some of the Dunellen officials. Heretofore they were inclined to treat the company ki and wanted no more than what right. He also said the New Market and

He also said the New Market and South Plainfield people were urging the company to extend their tracks through their towns and he thought it would result in a big boom in case the road ran in that direction. MILK-BATE WAR

It looks as if there would be a milk-rate war in Newark as an offset to the exorbitant advance in ice price One hundred milk vendors from ever on of Esser and Union counti met in I-ruignton to cansate the situation. Facts were produced showing that the Alderney Dairy Company had commenced cutting prices. This concern has twenty wagons and thousands of patrons. Wilkinson, Gaddle & Co., of Newark, were accused of advancing the interests of the Aderney Company, but sent in a denial. Assurances were received from the Grocers' Protective Association promising the milk dealers every assistance in retailation. Another meeting will be held at an date, when measures will be taken to fight the price cutters by lowering the present delivery milk rates. met in Irvington to canvass the situs

## Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

To Offer a Reward of 100 Dollars for a case of catarrh that cannot be cured, creates the suspicion that the cured, creates the suspicion that the cured, creates the suspicion that the cured, the cured of the cured

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tendent of the New York City, Schools.
"The School," a paper published in
ew York city, has in its jast issue an
scellent portrait of William Henry
arrison Dunn, a native and former
seldent of this city, but now visiting
perintendent of the New Tork pubschools. The following sketch acmipanies the picture and will be
sad-with interest by many residents
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companies the picture and will be read, with interest by many residents of Plainfield.

"Among the principals who come into the New York schools with the new district from Westchester, is Wm Henry Harrison Dunn, one of the most conscientious and painstaking. He has deroted himself to the profession of teaching as a life work that the same and the same an

um." Mrs. Albert Drake, of 303 West Sec-nd street, is a sister of Mr. Dunn. SAVE THE ELMS-

To Do This the Eim Leaf Bug Will Have to be Destroyed.

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Bare to be Destroyed.

During the past few years the elim
tree beetle, a little yellowish creature,
not more than a fourth of an Inch,
long, has done a tremendous amount
of injury to the elim trees in this city.
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harm. When it preys upon the tender
leaves, causing them to turn brown
and finally to fall from the tree.
This insect can be exterminated in
its larval state by applying a solution
of Paris green and slasked-dime to the
trees themselves, and lafer, about the
first of July, in its pupil state by
saturating the ground under the elims
by a korosene emulsion. For further
information concerting this treatment, see Bulletin 121 of the Connect's,
out Agricultural Experiment Station
This report may be obtained from
Intervervement Association of which Mrs.
E. W. McCarthy is chairman.

Assing to Pay 100 the Debt.

E. W. McCarthy is chairman.

A sociable will be gizen at Marcounier chapel Thursder evening by the Christian Endeaved Society of the chapel. The entertainment will include music by the Metuchen Clee Club, the Rose Game, and the Jewel Lozaf. Fee cream, cale and lemonade will be on sair. The groeseds are to be devoted to paying off the debt resulting from the building of the chapel. If the night is storny the sociable will be held on the next pleasant evening.

A Nock Trial To Make Fun.
A mock trial will be held in the Mt.
Ion church on West Fourth street
next Thursday night, in which the
hearneters will be impersonated by
members of the congregation. A like
vent was held there sometime ago and
proved to be a very funny affair
to difficial durations rover the name. and proved to be a very Yuany affair and this will doubtless prove the same. William Wheon is the one who will be before the accused, and he will be barged with holding up a train and obbling the mail agent of \$65,000. Annel Upshaw will act as his attorney Daniel Upshaw will act as his attorney and Lemuel Perry will argue for the commonwealth. The judges will be W. Groves, G. Cannon and A. Smith. J. Perkins will act as sheriff of the court and A. White as clerk. After the trial is finished the ladies of the church will furnish refreshments. WANT A SETTLEMENT.

HEIRS OF WILLIMER J. LOWE ANX-

sited in the First National Cannot Be Divided Until Received from the Chancello The New York World says Monday hat the widow of the late Willimer J. t the widow of the late Willimer s, re is going to issue a citation dust Assemblyman W. R. Coding, who has been acting as attorney the administrators, Mrs. W. J. we and Hezekiah Hand. The story so on to say that the widow has not atward any of the money coming to eccived any of the money coming to ser and that she is in want.

ner and that she is in want.

A Daily Press reporter met both Assemblyman Codington and Assemblyman Charles A. Reed this morning and learned the true facts of the case.

Mr. Reed said that about one year ago the Chancellor ordered him to sell the hotel property located at Morristown,

Lowe. The sale realized about \$2,000 and was purchased by Thomas Lowe, a brother of the former owner. As the living brother had an interest in the property, according to law, one half of the whole value reverted back to him. The remaining half was placed in the First National Bank by Mr. Reed and is now there awaiting an Reed and is now there awaiting an ended to the money and give Mrs. Lowe her share.

Mr. Codington told the Press reporter that he was only acting as attorney for the administrators and had never held one penny of the money, neither had he received a penny for his services. He also said that nothing could be done until the Chancellor issued the necessary order.

Mr. Lowe was a well known Jersey politician. He died rather saddenly on New Year's eve 1983. He didn't leave a will and there was litigation over his estate between his brother, Thomas E. Lowe, of Morristown, and the widow. The Unino County court sustained the widow's claim. Mr. Codington told the Press re-

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE LIBRARY. St. Stephen's Guild Hold & Pro

st. Stephen's Guild Hold a Prediable Sale and Tee.

The parish house of St. Stephen's church, Netherwood, presented an attractive scene Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 c'olock, when the sewing class of the Guild, composed of young girls, gave their second tea and sale for the benefit of the Sunday-school library. The attendance was excellent, and the articles for sale were readily disposed of. The members of the sewing class have become quite expert in the use of the needle, and their work is really meritorious. Everything on sale was made by the girls, and they take considerable pride in the sales. Mrs. E. P. T. Finch and Mrs. A. J. Beal received the guests and also poured tea.

The domestic table, which was brimful of household necessities, was in charge of Laura Christiansen and table when the president over by Louise Peterson and Betty Bartlow. Anna Borrup looked after the enke, and Nelle Clarkson, the fruit. A feature was a table filled with all sorts of bags for household use. This was in charge of Anna Bartlow.

At the last tea, and sale nearly \$25 was cleared, and and sale nearly \$25 was cleared, and an effort is being

Anna Bartlow.

At the last tea and sale nearly \$25 was cleared, and an effort is being made to raise \$65. Miss Florence R. Beale had a general oversight of the affair and assisted very much in making it a success.

making it a success.

The Newark "Advertiser," or rather a correspondent of that journal. Is responsible for the statement that the Democratic leaders of this state are disturbed at the possibility of a control of the State Convention by the sliverites. This danger is purely imaginative, and not at all real. The people of New Jersey are too deeply interested in the general prosperity of the country to be carried away by the theories of those who imagine that a plentiful and debased durrency is a sign of prosperity. True American.

After all, Louisians shows up well

MUCH FOR LITTLE

No circus ever exhibits in New York except Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth. Nothing else need be said. But even then the Madise Square Garden, in New York, big as in the standard of the Square Garden, in New York, big as in the standard of the Square Garden, in New York, big as in the standard of the standard of the said of the sai No circus ever exhibits in New York al to the refined everywhere, the menageries one can see the gir and dwarf animals of all kinds, w the menageries one can see the giantand dwarf animals of all kinds, witness the wonderful power of man
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the marvelous performances of the
troupes of wild beasts doing everything at the word of command of a
sagree of animals are properly classsified, so as the smallest child can readily comprehed and understand the
different species, while those studiously inclined will find ample maferial for study in the strange people
from India. Herds of elephants, open
dens of wild beasts, droves of camels,
soo superb horses, ponles, zebras,
quaggas and animals in leash are distributed everywhere. Three rings,
three stages, a racing track, besides
a vertable cobweb of serial apparatus are required to show the 100 sets
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seen for so little, and no matter
what the admission price charged its the champions of all countries. Six teen champion barehack diders, all if fact of any consequence to be had are a magnificent addition to the long list of expert performers. While Jo-hanna—the giraft gorilla—as long a she lives, will remain the greates living attraction ever seen at any tim in the world's history. The erowne-heads of the world, with their militar, escorta, will be grandly depicted in the new free street parade when the show arrives in Plainfield next Wed-nesday.

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The New Jersey Central Railr arned gross for March \$934,649 a After all. Louisiana shows up well earned gross for March \$934,649 a dewith 23 000 plurality for the Demo-cratic candidate for Governor.

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and inviting waters of the bay under.
Mise hill bluff.

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erected head, and he whinnied in the most friendly manner. The rumbling roar continued till, as it were, its very vibrations shook the earth and made the bowlders oscillate. Then came a crashing shock that seemed to shake the whole island, and instinctto shake the whole island, and instinctively I knew that it was an earthquake. Another, heavier, longer shock, and the sparkling waters of the law clouded like a mirror that is breathed upon, and rage as under the inspitu of some submarine force. One or two fishing boats that were running in were instantly awamped. As I guard borror-stricken on this seems, watching the ineffectual ingressed to the contraction of the carried of the contraction of the carried out the carried of the carried out the carried o quake attracted my attention, and I looked behind just in time to see the en-tire mass of stone buildings go down like a card house! In a moment it seemed as though it erally not one stone



SPELLBOUND, PARALYZED WITH TERRO and broke across, the top part plunging to the ground. Completer ruin I never

and broke across, the top part plunging to the ground. Completer ruin I never witnessed.

I gazed at the falling pile a third shock rent the earth. So severe was this that the bowlder actually started in its bed, almost precipitating us off it. Clasping the boy securely to my side. I glanced sewhead-and though the pile of the pi

rience I hope never to pass through. T. P. PORTER.

Formidable Engine of Death mit-bed a fearful weapon to the German the description of the German of the German in the sphere of death-dealing instru-ments in the spade. The Franco about ance is a gun, which is not loaded with powder, but with compressed gas. A single charge will entire for T.500 about in result succession. The Handlesee and vole's or as anota euen can energe in rapid succession. This Brand-new invention is one of the numerous and improved methods of killing people that advanced civilization is now demanding. His activity in destroying human, lives will doubtless win for him

LONG DISCUSSION IN THE COUNCIL

Over the Sicrett Argued That Lights Should be Carried by All Vehicles at Night-Confined to Waselmen Only. When President See called the special meeting of the City Council to order last Friday all the members were present event flowers. special meeting of the City Council to order last Friday all the members were present except Messrs. Dumont and Ginna. Clerk MacMurray read the call, after which the busine

were present except Messrs. Dumont Clerk Maschurary read the call, after which the business specified was taken up in order. The bicycle ordinance was the first matter brought up for consideration. On motion of Mr. Fisk it was placed on its second reading. Mr. Fisk objected to the part which referred to the placing of lamps on road vehicles. If thought that in a town like this it would be impossible to enforce it. The proper thing to do would be to place the matter in cooses, exc. Mr. Beroll thought that as whoelmen work of the matter in cooses, exc. Mr. Beroll thought that as whoelmen work of the matter in cooses, exc. Mr. Beroll thought that as whoelmen work of the matter in th

a wheel, and granting children the priviledge of riding on the sidewalks priviledge of riding on the sidewalks was also stricken out on Mr. Fisk's motion. Mr. Fisk's said that the children were with us and would continue to be with us. They had always ridden on the sidewalk and would continue whether they were allowed or not. The balance of the ordinance was ordered engrossed and advertised. the street sprinkling ordinance

As the street springing ordinates was referred to the street committee at the last meeting it was improperly placed in the call and was laid over.

Mr. Fisk suggested that the street committee given till the next meeting to consider the sidewalk ordinance and the same was granted. The ordinance referring to the appointment of commissioners to make as seesments for damages and benefits in connection with the sewers and the ordinance relating to the assessments of taxes for 1866 were both adopted on final passage. The petition of Mr. Phillips regarding sidewalks in the West End was referred to the street committee.

West End was referred to the street committee.

The license applications, as published in these colums, were brought up and granted, except the one of J. L. Hand, as auctioneer. Mr. Pisk opposed it on the ground that he understood the applicant only made short visits to a town and then went away. Mr. Westphal thought the city merchants should be protected and the men who make a business of jumping from town to town should be discouraged as much as possible, unless they are entitled to a license. On a vote the application was rejected, all voting no. The Council then adjourned.

Y. M. C. A. CYCLERS ORGANIZE.

Road Officers Named and Su Runs Prepared For.

Cycling in the Y. M. C. A. is likely to prove a very attractive feature of the athletic department this year. The season, as far as the cyclist's was concerned, opened last when the annual meeting of the Y M. C. A. Cyclers was held. Presiden T. A. Cuming called the meeting to

T. A. Cuming called the meeting to order.
A nominating committee, consisting of John V. Beekman, Tr., Charles Butts and T. H. Stafford, was appointed, and after a consultation, nominated the following officers: President, Bobert A. Meeker; vice-president, Horace J. Martin: secretary and treasures. W. Nichola. Large and the secretary and treasures. W. Nichola. The secretary of t nard. It was decided to leave the aranging of runs, and all matters per-taining to them, in the hands of a committee composed of three mem-bers and the captain, ex-officio. The following committee was appointed: Charles B. Morse, Curtis M. Thorpe, Charles B. Morse, Curtis M. Thorp Clarence Bronard and Captain Thom A. Cuming.

Cha Chancellor McGill has appointed Miss Mary Philbrook, the woman lawyer, a Master in Chancery. She is the only woman in the State of New Jersey who enjoys that distinction.

## RIGHTS OF THE CYCLISTS. A WAR OF WORDS WAGED.

A MIXEDUP AFFAIR AIRED IN CITY

COURT THIS MORNING.

Mrs. Schuck Talks Severely to Her Hus.
band, Who Tries to Reform, and Kreilling Thought the Words Applied to Him
Improper language was the principal cause of trouble in the case of Mrs.
Kate Schuck which was tried before
City Judge DeMeza on Saturday,
Mrs. Schuck was charged by a neighbor named Kreitling with using profane and improper language. The
case was an adjourned one from last
Saturday.

The trouble that caused the arrest
happened sometime ago. George

## A PASTOR'S RECEPTION.

Members of First M. E. Church Ge-Better Acquainted With Dr. Barnes.

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The rain that poured down early
last Friday prevented a large attendance at the reception given in honor
of Bev. C. R. Barnes, D. D., and
family by the Ladies Aid Society and
the Epworth League of the First
M. E. church at Vincent chapel. But
those that were present spent a very
enjoyable evening. The early part of
the evening was spent in conversation
and then an informal programme
was given.

It starffed with the hymn, "Bleet
Bet the Te That Binds," which was
made a lage remarks welcoming Dr.
Barnes back to the church and wish
ing him success. A well executed
piano solo by Richard Menzel followed and then Dr. Barnes replied to
the address of welcome with a few
well-chosen words. The programme
concluded with a pleasing recitation,
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The committee from the Ladies Aid. Society, which looked after the good things, consisted of Mrs. J. P. Homan, chairman; Mrs. James Hallock, Mrs. J. P. Homel, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. N. Y. Hull. The entertainment was provided by the Epworth League. Owing to the inclement weather, a number of those who were to take part in the programme were detained at home.

The social committee in charge consisted of Miss Elsis Horne, chairman; the Misses Saidee Douglass, Amelia Day, Bessie Day and Madeline Day, Messrs, Walter B. Rittenhouse, J. V. Rittenhouse, J. James A Stafford, Balph Campbell and Frank W, Cornwell.

DECLARES FOR PROHIBITION.

Amendment Passed at Treaton.
The Elizabeth Presbytery finished
its annual session Thursday and
elected four delegates to the General Assembly, which meets in Saratogs in May: Rev. Dr. J. L. McNulty,
of Woodbridge; Rev. George Backle,
of Elizabeth; Elders A. W. Marshall,
of Motuchen; and I. J. Ayers, of
Clarkville.

Clarksville.

The Presbytery passed a resolution favoring prohibition and appointed Dr. Kempshall, of Elizabeth, to lay the matter before the Synod of New Jersey and urge that body to appeal to the next Legislature to pass a Constitutional amendment for the suppression of the liquor traffic.

The Presbytery has thirty-three churches and three chaptes within its jurisdiction.

Four young men from Netherwood, ohn Angleman, Adam Beek, Frank John Anglen McClearn and Charles Angleman, will appear before City Judge DeMeza appear before City Judge DeMeza next Saturday morning on the charge of throwing stones and calling names of throwing stones and calling Mrs. John Wolf, of Netherv

for Infants and Children.

HIRTY years' observation of Casteria with the pate millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children world has ever known. It is harmless, Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have othing which is absolutely safe and practichild's medicine,

Casteria destroys Worms. Casteria allays Feverishnes

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Casteria relieves Teething Troubles. Casteria cures Constipation and Flatu

neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air.

Costeria assimilates the food, regulates the state, and bowels

toria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk, m't allow any one to sell you anything else cuthe plea or promis that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."

See that you get C-A-C-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-cimile Cart Thickers

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

## PLAINFIELD Wednesday, May 6

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For the money they have no equal.

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## THE PAST AND PRESENT.

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seems strange that Plainfield id not give the loan exhibition of Plainfield Camera Club something e support it realy deserves. There been an increase, however, during has been an increase, however, during the last week in the number of visi-tors and the people of this city are be-ginning to realize the wonderful and beautiful display of works of art that the Camera Club has collected. The attendance last evening was very good while a number attended during

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is that of the mediaeval and other littimations, loaned by G. A. adaley. The oldest is one from the lefth century and is an initial letter um a Choral Book of that century secured on fine relium. The color rick is something remarkable. There where litting is the litting to the litting the service of the strength of the streng ork is something remarkable. There three illiuminations from the fourenth century, one of which is said to 
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to contain the work of W. and G. 
dailey. They are two pages from 
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at has been gotten out. This is robably the last illuminated book hat has been gotten out. This is alled "The Sermon on the Mount." and came out in about 1841. The subset of one is the Lord's Prayer marticularly done in the Lord's Prayer marticularly done in letters of gold and urrounded with a rich colored border. The other contains the opening verse of the seveniii chapter of St. Matthew gold and richly colored letters. The gold and richly colored letters. The upper support of the seveniii chapter of St. Matthew is gold and richly colored letters. The subset of the sevenii chapter of St. Matthew is gold and richly colored in the sevenii chapter of St. Matthew is gold and richly colored in the sevenii chapter of St. Matthew is gold and subset place. It is a large red moveco over with a fancy design in gold stamped upon it, and is the er with a fancy design in nped upon it, and is th machine-struck morocco bind-produced. This same cover he finest example shown in on Exhibition of 1862.

of the most remarkable that adorn the walls of m, is a sr nall piece of Fi room, is a small piece of Floren-mosaic work, representing a hen rooster. The different colored les are united together into a cerful combination and the like-is exact. This exhibit was that too late to be added to the

Three Indictments Against Culver.
Nathan V. Culver, the man who has
een staying in this city for the past
ear, has had three indictments premed against him by the Middleer
ounty Grand Jury. He is charged
tith indecent exposure at Pizcataway
or March 10th, and also on the same ith indecent exposure at Piscatav n March 10th, and also on the sa on March 10th, and also on the same late of assaulting and carnally abus-ing Julia Grisley and Gertrude Cod-lington, two young girls under six-teen years of age. He pleaded no guilty to all three indictments and ial was set down for May 10th.

Another Big Bargain at white's Having closed out a big line of Having closed out a big line of Having closed out a big line of the largest factories at a big more out from the regular price that will be placed on sale the end of the, week at prices the make them more more quickly. Those in need of solid comfort will find a big variety to select from. One hundred to go at the small price of 20 cents, and one hundred others at the small price of 50 cents, and one hundred others at the small price of 50 cents and up.

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City Bank Contracts.

H. G. Runkle, J. Fred MacDonald,
J. F. Hubbard and J. B. Goward, the
City National Bank building comnittee met yesterday and gave out
the contracts for the new building.
John Abbott has the carpenter work,
J. P. Emmons, mason; George J.
Tobin, plumbing; and W. T. Kirk,
iron. The inside cabinet work will be
given out late.

Vestry Resolutions.
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Plainfield, April 22d, 1896

BOR DAY IN THE BOROUGH SCHOOL THE STORY OF A BOY LOST

Day was appropriately cele-tthe North Plainfield Public rated at the North Plainfield Func-chool last Friday by the grammar chool last Friday by the grammar departments. The prin-School last Friday of and primary departments. The prin-cipal C. E. Boss, was in charge, and the principal of the principal cipal, C. E. Boss, was in charge, etpal, C. E. Boss, was in charge, several visitors were present who e joyed very much the following provided by the scholars: grammes rendered by the sci

Singing.
Recitation—The Origin of Arbor Day."
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RY DEPARTMENT Singing. America". School Beading. "History of Arbor Day Singing. "Arbor Day Greeting". School Rectation. "A Greeting". .... (Arde Slater Rectation. "A Story of Spring. May Neely and I "Mother Earth's Dress, is, Angelina Jackson, B ley and Julia Vroom. Why We Plant Trees,
its, Clarence Hand, Willie Gran
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uring Time is Comical. Christopher Cashin and Mamie Kill Singing Spring Time is Coming Recitation The Little Brown S Recitation-"From Hiawatha". Recitation-"Lilac and Currant.

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Some Terra for the Flag status Market Market

The Netherwood Line to Be in Operation by May 6th.

A set of new trucks for the narrow guage track of the street railway arrived in town today and will be placed on Car No. 6. If the wiring can be finished in time it is the intention of Superintendent Adleman to run a cur from Watchung and North avenues to the switch on Fitting are a superintendent adleman to run a cur from Watchung and North avenues of crous shows here. A new dynamo circus shows here, the dynamic circus shows here, the season of the state of the control of the Mountain Park Land George of the Mountain Park Land Company, and the only one published, it as follows: Predicion Chandler, Jun H. French; secretary and selling agent, Silas D. Drake; treasurer, Joseph T. Vall. by May 6th.

## ENDEAVOR OFFICERS ELECTED.

The Congregations Seeder Hear En-couragingt of Their Work.
The quarterly business meeting and the semi-annual election of officers of the congregational church was held last evening in the church. The report of the old officers and committees were made, and showed the society to be in a flourishing condition, especial ly in a financial direction. The ports of the work done during the la quarter were very cheering. The portant business transacted election of officers, which as follows: President resulted resulted as follows: Fresident Harold Tomlinson; vice-president Charles Belknap; secretary, Mis Bessie Pound; treasurer, Miss Stelle Winkler. The chairmen of the vari Winkier. As on some as for our committees are as for Prayer meeting, Miss Eda Beek lookout, Robert Suffren; missic Joseph A. Robinson; social, Julia Belknap; music, Mrs. A. (Boyteau; good literature, Josephan Miss J.) C. La

Supt. S. H. Hadley, of the McAuley Mission, New York, who is well-known in this city, Sunday night entered the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police station and asked permission to pray in one of the cells: His request was granted. He said the had been locked up in that cell four-teen years ago for drunkenness, and had there become converted. He had been dissharged on his promise to reform, and for eight years has been in charge of the McAuley Mission.

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At WhiteNever were there greater attractions at Plainfield's busiest stoch now. Every department is filled with the newest and brightest of siring and summer goods, and it is remarkable what small prices are asked for fine goods. Their advertisement tells of many good things that will interest you.

Bird says the response was most gratifying.

ne Home at Nightfall a

CHARLES HAND'S SON HERBERT WANDERS INTO THE COUNTRY.

Aroused the Family to Exciteme Found in a Terrill Road Farm He Yound in a Terrill Bosel Farm House. There was exclument at the home of Charles H. Hand, of East Fifth street, last Friday, when his little sou, Herbert Charles Hand, who is about it we years of age, did not come home. The first warning of the impending trouble was given by a little colored boy, late in the afternoon, who told Miss Sadie and Miss Edith Hand that he had seen their little brother riding in a long wagon with only one ding in a long wagon with only one eat, going in the direction of West-eld. In company with Mr. Kyte, the two excited sisters rode out the county road in search of their miss-ing brother. They went as far as Westfield and inquired all the way inquired all the way

missing land.

Mr. Hand was very much worried over the disappearance of his son, especially when he learned that the gyptes were encamped near North avenue and Terril road. He notified Sergeant Eigley and that officer, accompanied by the anxious father and property of the control of the con congeant Rely and make there are companied by the auxious father and another policeman, started early he evening for the grysles camp. Sergeant Kiely asked them if they had seen anything of the child and on their negative reply, told them that their camp would have to be searched. The roving Bohemians offered no objection and the camp was thoroughly searched, but without avail. The searching parties next visited the houses in the rear of Netherwood Hoel, but still unsuccessfully. In the meantime, Mrs. Andrew McCleiland, an aunt of the missing lad, and Mrs. William Grook, a friend.

Went hunting on their own account. They walked as far as Netherwood station, inquiring as they went, and

station, inquiring as they went, and at last heard from a family living near the station that a boy, answering the the station that a boy, answering the description of Herbert Hand, had ridden past, late in the afternoon, in Farmer Farley's wagon. The two Farmer Farley's wa women set out imm farmer's house which was Terrill e distance fro , some distance from South ave-and there found the lad safe and and enjoying himself immeasely it the novel sights of an agriculmid the

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He was taken home and reached there at about 10 o'clock when the family was in a state of distraction over his prolonged absence.

His story was that his school teacher wanted some dandelions and he and a triend. Dian Moore, expected to get them at noon but as there was not time. The distribution of the triend of the control of the c

Business From All Over.

Curtis M. Thorpe, of Park, avenue, fealer in tiling, mantels, etc., has many designs to select from. Among the recent houses that have been contained are the following: J. B.

many casignis to select from Amboug the recent houses that have been furnished are the following: J. M. Moody, East Stath see: M. Moody, East Stath see: M. Moody, Thoppe has also been doing work at New Brunswick, putting in vestibules and the mantels. This house makes a specialty of bathroom work, and the prices are researched.

goods of almost every description now being kept at Edsall's Commercial Palace, and sold at as low prices as in Palace, and sold at as low prices as in the large cides, make it practically unnecessary for Plainfielders to go out of how no trade. Edsall says that in all his business experience he has never been able to offer such extraor-dinary inducements in such a great range of useful and ornamental arti-cies as turn of the property of the property of the proas just now.

An Endeavor Anniversary.
Dr. Brett, first vice president of the
State Chiristian Endeavor Society,
will deliver an address at the anniversary excesses of the Warren Chapel
Society on Thursday, May 14th. His
address will be relative to the coming
State Convention to be held in this elty.

There have been fourteen cases of reasles at the Children's Home, one meases at the Canarana nome, one of which proved fatal last Saturday night. This is the first death of a child at the Home since October, 1831. This is a most remarkable record in a family numbering twenty children.

## THE BICYCLE MAIDEN.

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ISpecial Washington Letter,]
There can be no doubt of the truth of
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than in any other city in the country. The riding of bicycles by women was a few years ago regarded as one of the wonderful things to come in the 20th century; one of those events that are to precede and foreshadow the coming of the millenium. The case with which the world has accepted this advance of morrers. Contrary, to the research use.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, at one time a candidate for the presidency, rode a bleyche in this city for several years before any other woman in the country before any other woman in the country machine, and did not present a very graceful figure on the public highway, but she was a feariess, independent, but she was a feariess, independent character and pursued the even tenor of her way regardless of the gibes and ascers of youths who guade at her



Whe accrete gives rise to spinal complaint, to one may judge from the great success of the dealers in wheels. Not withstanding the he and orry, there are several instances in Washington of well-known physicians buying wheels they believe that the exercise would be good for them. It is said that one never sees a homely woman riding a horse, and it will just as surely be the case, according to the enhandsate, that one will never see a girl on a beyole close the seed of the se

from the rim ... the old caken bucket the iron bound bucket, the moss covered bucket, which hangs in that well. Our presty girls are brave, and do not want long to auffer the humiliating processes of a man's hand on the rea mud guard to steady the michines. It is some little trouble to learn to ride but the cirls become very independent. It is some little trouble to learn to be but the girls become very independen when once they feel that they have mastered the wheel. When first venturing to ride the treacherous steel stee. ing to ride the treacherous steel stee a girl feels that if she could only wer trousers she could easily learn to ride but she wears dresses, and dresses at must continue to wear. Moreover, at



estride the bicycle like an Amazonia and fight her own battle for success. ould not have the wheel eating up le yards of flounces and furbelow must have a dres made for bi ing and for nothing else, in order in in the greatest proficiency. There othing as constant as failure and ac-

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In the with good tenumes, good company and a good climate, it is no wonder that the girls become graceful, healthful, strong and whoily ignorant of the meaning of "that tired feeling" of which the parlor plants prate all through life.

The girl who is a parlor plant can The girl who is a parlor plant can The girl who is a parlor plant can The girl who is a parlor shink in the companion of health and strength. There is no immodesty in exercise, but there is supreme folly in laziness and shiftlessness. Every girl should be cultured and ladylike, always gentle and affectionate; but no girl should be sickly, weak and helpless, for lack and strength, because it is ensuible and predictionate; but no girl should be mendable, because it is ensuible and predictional to the strength of the property of the supremendable, because it is ensuible and parlor of the supremendable, because it is ensuible and parlor of the supremendable, because it is ensuible and parlor of the supremendable horsewomanhip. Try it is

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od likenesses."—Tit-Bits.

## TO CONVERT DRUMMERS.

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Called the "International Travelors' Circle, Order of Sons" — Special Aims of Unique Association

Representatives of a brand new re-ligious osciety have arrived in Chicago. They eame during the week, fully squipped and prepared to convert the city by a novel method. The society is called "The Interna-tional Commercial Travelers' Circla, Order of King's Sons."

The circle is composed of commercial travelers in the United States and Can-eta, making it international in charac-ter. Its members, realingly the need of Representatives of a brand new re

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na Waterbury, Conn.

Longest Lwwsit on Record.

A law case which insted 300 years has
gin come on for a hearing in a Rarram court. It was waged between
the market community of Burginn, at
interfrauken, in Ravaria, and the Lords
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m. William Booth, the founder and of the Salvetion Army, has just uned from India, and said on his say, concerning the defection of his Ballington Booth in America, that ough his heart was torn and he was runined to conduct the government, he army irrespective of persona, he and peen willing to make an ex-tending the present of the present, he color in favor of one person, in order tain the loyalty of that person, he defence and respect of all honest-ried men and the approval of his conscience.



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couple in command of the e United States are Commis-Mrs. Booth-Tucker. Pend-pointment, Miss Eva Booth.

## THE KHALIFA ABDULLAH.



who will accompany the Eng-xpedition up the Nile, says that tient of the territory now gor-by Abdullah is little altered in t from what it was under Egyp-ule, but the condition of the counsees from what is noted aftered in section what was under Egypian rule, but he was under Egypian rule, but he was under Egypian rule, but he was the sees a seed of the sees a seed of the sees reduced to barren, hateful deserts, and the fertile plains over which the estern Arabs roamed are now could be will admind. Homesteads of the Nile dwellers are now tenanted by wind atminds. Homesteads of the Nile dwellers are now tenanted by wind atminds. Homesteads of the Nile dwellers are now tenanted by wind the web have enabled the seed for the winds of the niles were the seed of the terminate of the terminate with the seed of the terminate with the halffa has sufficient lends left to make him a powerful end of the seed of t

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A North Carotia Paper Writes of His Successfu Evangelistic Work.

The Elizabeth, N. C., Weekly last week published the following about Rev. Arthur Crane, of this city, who has been conducting a series of revival meetings in that place:
Rev. Arthur Crane and H. A. Wolfsohn have just closed a two weeks' revival meeting at the Baptist church. About forty persons professed conversion, or sought restoration to the different churches as a result of the work. But the work cannot be so well measured by the additions made to the churches, as by the conditions changed in the churches. As a matter of fact all the material that is impressible by personal and emotionable motives has been gathered into the several churches during the revivals in recent years. Only the gooped in recent years. several churches during the revivals in recent years. Only the gospel hardened element is left. In this meeting many cases noted for strong resistance in the past yielded and were happily coverried at this meet-ling. Animal excitement and emo-tional effects are erruptiously avoided by Mr. Crano. He is an ex-pert expounder of God's word. His ing. Animal exettement and emotional effects are e-cryptiously avoided by Mr. Crane. He is an expert expounder of God's word. His method is to take some great fact its expert expounder of God's word. His method is to take some great fact its expert expound and apply God's word of promise or punishment to the condition, and then leave the question of action upon the will and conscience of the hearer. He does this work with keen anglitical insight into human nature, and rare adaptation of the divine law and testimony. In speech he is plain, pointed, graphic, and at times startling in vividness, but never a word of slang. He is always chaste and frequently classic. He never power for effect. He foarneds for his financial support upon the voluntary offerings of the people night after night. His scathing rebuffs of popular and social sins and shame fall without mercy and irrespective of persons. "The tonic effect upon the soul life in all churches cannot fail to be uplifting. The build ing was full, crowded and througed from first to finish. The meeting closed at high tide with several conversions the last night.

The singing of H. A. Wolfschin was marked by the devoutest spirit, and executed with tenderness and almost irresistable pathos of appeal. The Spirit of the living God broathes through every note of his weee spings. Poeta Senteness Commented.

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Pretoria, South Africa. April 29—
The sentences of death imposed upon
John Hays Hammond, the American
engineer: Col. Francis Rhodes, a
brother of the former Premier of Gape
Colony; Lioned Phillips, President of
the Chamber of Mines of Johannes
burg, and servinge Farrar, Proprietor
burg, and servinge Farrar, Proprietor
of Johannesburg,
have been commuted.

Mr. Pangborn's Actions.
To the Editor of The Daily Press: To the Editor of The Daily Press.— Upon the public streets of the borough. I have been criticised in reference to my action in defending the State against John Barry for crucity to an imals. I leave my actions in said case with the people for a better govern-ment of the people. William N. Pangborn. For the S. P. C. A.

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Queer Character,
One of the queerest characters in
Hunterdon County is William Urdyke,
who lives near Bethlehem on a faral
aladoe. His large barns are filled
with crops. The wheat has not been
threshed in five years, but lies as it
was gathered, except that which has
year's corn is still unbushed and
going to ror.

S. P. C. A. Officer.
G. W. Smith, of Westfield, has been appointed Union County officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

nty Court Next Week. The Union County Court for the May term will convene on Tuesday next at Elizabeth.

-The annual election of officers of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church will be held Friday

M. E. church will be held Friday evening.

-The Christian Endeavor So-city of the Congregational church will hold their prayer meetings on Sunday evenings instead of Sunday atternoons, beginning next Sunday evening:

-Co-operative stores in this country which have been successful, have divided from six to tweive por cent, to their members on their purchases. A dividend of eight per cent, provides against a month's forced idleness in a veer.

Take a dose of DeWitt's Little Early Risers just for the good they will do you. These little pills are good for indigestion, good for head-ache, good for liver complaint, good for the complaint of the complaint

1,001 RARE SIGHTS.

Features in Barnum & Balley's Show For This Season.

Go and see Johanna, the glantess gorilla, with the Barnum & Baily Greatest Show on Earth. Take the children with you, and amaze them and yourselves by a sight of the most wonderful, human-like creature known to exist. It, together with the circus, will be here on Wednesday, May 6, when a visit will repay every one. This giant of the jungle and forest is so nearly allied to some races of human belong as to startle every one with the remarkable similarity, and some zoologists. like Garner, claim that it has a language. Go and see the young lady shot from a crossbow away up into the air; the 50 trained horses performing in one ring, the 28 elephants, blue-nosed mandrill. 40 horses performing no the fing, the 28 elephants, blue-nosed mandrill. 40 horses performing no me they woman on horses and the number-less other features. The performances in the main nent—which is water-proof by the way—in addition to the couestrian feats by 12 champion lees in the main tent—which is waterproof by the way—in addition to the
equestrian feats by 12 champion
riders in three rings, the specialists
on three stages, the trapeze artists,
sthe racing on the track, are supplemented by a trained animal exhibition of most wonderful performances,
including 50 trained horses and 24
elephants: By all means see the
charming entertainment given by the
strange natives in Oriental India, as it
is one of the most picturesque and delightfully refreshing exhibitions ever
offered. Men, women and beautiful
maidens dance before Buddist priests
in real temples, while juggiers, tree
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year. A new street parade will be
given on the morning of arrival, with
living reproductions of the crowned
heads of the world, the military uniform of all nations, and the horseless
carriage.

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Resolutions of Condolesses.
At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Home Building and Loan
Association of Plainfield, N. J., held
on the evening of April 27th, 1886, the
following resolutions were unanimous-

d. That a copy of these minutes be d to the bereaved family and aim a method in the book of this associa-also published in the local papers. Wm M. Stil man. J. B. Josseph. L. M. French.

A Fact for an Argument. To the Editor of The Daily Press To the Editor of The Daily Press-Below is an article taken from the New York Times of the 27th inst,, which is a reply to X's strictures on what I read in regard to the admis-sion of foreign tramps and beggers, which is as follows: "The strict of the regard to the admis-sion of foreign tramps and beggers, which is as follows: "The strict of the strict of the strict own beggers, of a theory street, and Cornella speed, of a theory street, were found strict on the strict of the strict again the strict of the strict

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A remp sort et sa Astent.
A. C. Vall, of West Eighth street,
treumed last Sautrudy night from a
trip bringing with him a strange
animal called a racoon cat. It resembles a regular pussy very much
except that it has an immense tail of
very long siligh pair. It cats in the
same manner as a racoon, holding
its food in its forepaws. When brought
home it was put in the harness case
and climbed about the smooth varnished sides without the slightest
trouble.

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Convention of the New Jersey Bleeses.
On Tuesday, May tht, the 112th annual convention of the Diocese of New
Jersey will meet in St. John's church,
John Scarborough, Bishop of the diocess, assisted by several of his clorgy,
will conduct the opening services,
active which the convention will organized which the convention will organized by the convention will organized by the convention will organized by the convention will organize the convention will organize the convention will organize the convention becomes the convention will organize the convention becomes the convention will organize the convention becomes the convention will be convention to the convention will be convention to the convention of the con meeting beginning at 2:30. The usual diocesan missionary meeting will be held in the evening

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NETHERWOOD MOTEL SOLO.

Dr. Shermer, Bought the Property and is to tipen a Sanitarium.

Dr. Shermer, a celebrated New York physician and practioneer, has purchased, through J. Pred MacDonaldt, the Hotel Netherwood, and will open a sanitarium at that place about the middle of May. The sale was consumated yesterday when the papers were signed. The amount realized from the sale was very satisfactory. It is the intention of Dr. Shermer to organize a stock company at an early date and the same will probably be incorporated.

ably be Incorporated.

They Won the Wager
Two students from Rutgers College
visited this city Saturday night at
6:56 o'clock. They had made a wager
with some of their companions that
they could walk from New Brunswick
to New Brunswick to Row Brunswick
to New Brunswick again, via Bound
Brook, Plainfield and Metuchen, in
7½ hours. They reached New Brunswick at 23.50 clock, just live minutes
before they were due.

An illustrated lecture on Italy.

An illustrated lecture on Italy will be given by Bev, T. Logan Murphy, under the auspices of the Willing Clrick King's Daughters, in Holy Cross-parish building, Friday evening. Refreshments will be served after the lecture at a moderate charge.

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