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appropriateness.
will not find favor in the eyes of bloomer side although bloomer side plain, near-fitting we cloth skirt. KATE GAEDNER.

REMEMBERING THE DEAD NATIONAL ENDEAVORERS

Battle, to Deliver the Memorial Address. The Joint Memorial Detail from the G. A. R. posts, Woman's Bellet Corps and Sons of Veterns ince tias: Felday and about completed arrangements for the Memorial Day celebration. Col. Mason W. Tyler, was selected as marshal of the day.

ne of march will form in the gat 8:30 on East Front street, right resting on Watchung and the parade will be a short the Plainfield Cornet Bandwill e line as usual. They will es-Sons of Veterans camp to Plains in the morning after de in town. At Scotch Plains the parade in town. At Scotch Plains special exercises will be held at the Baptist Cemetery.

The children from the public schools

will parade and each one will receive as a gift a handsome flag to carry. Captain Edwards and the Third Regiment Cadet Corps will also parade, in the atternoon at 2 o'clock the G.A.R., S. of V., and seconts will meet and proceed to Music Hall where interesting exercises will be held.

Both the Plainfield and North Plainfield Common Councils, city officials and the Council of Edwards of the Council of th

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out the city will be visited in the orning, as usual, and flowers will be aced on the graves. Col. Tyler will appoint his aides an early date, and they will then be blished. The detail will hold other meeting, subject to the call of e chair.

PITY FOR HIS FAMILY.

Sentence Was Reduced.

That is, the Reason Why John Berry's Screenes Was Reduced.

Justice Mattison desires The Daily Press to state that the only reason why he remitted the sentence of threamounts imprisonment in the case of John Barry for cruelly treating a horse was on account of his wife and children. He does not think the sent imagined. The fine of \$50 has been paid, and \$25 of the amount goes to the State. The balance goes to the complainant. In connection with this the Justice says that a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals should be organized in the borough, and thus the work could be carried on more successfully. He is very anxious that a society should be formed, and -all persons interested should call on him. The \$25 that now goes to the State would be placed in formed, and all persons interested should call on him. The \$25 that now goes to the State would be placed in the treasury of the society if there was one, and there is no reason why such a society can not be started.

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Not as Bod as Fistured.

The report of an accident on the Jersey Central railroad last Saturday, which was published in the New York papers on Sunday and in the local papers on Monday, was greatly exaggerated. The startling reports about the hair breadth escapes and hysteric passengers were coined by a sensational New York reporter, who by clever writing, made them appear plausible. Very naturially, The Press used the story: because of the logal favor and the fact that at the time it.

Good News.

Street Commissioner B. A. Mecker told a Dhily Priess reporter-recently that the work of repairing Park avenue between the railroad bridge and Front street, would probably be commenced next week. The Plainfield menor at the work of the priese of the bridge and the bridge and the bridge and the bridge and the bridge of the priese of the pri

e of Swoody against Albert was tried at Somerville Tuesday after-noon, Assemblyman W. R. Codington appearing for the defendant, The noon, Assemblyman W. R. Codington appearing for the defendant. The case was a suit for damages for right of, way through some property in Somerset county histograph to Swoody. Lawyer Codington succeeded in securing a non-suit for his client.

The annual convention of the Unite eton. D. C. be

Th Congregationalists will be held in the three tents, and the others will be sign without the standing stan

will be held de ary rallies. On World's Christia

\$22.50 from New York city

BATTLE WITH SNAKES.

soun roes and Archie Davie, two bows hor reside in Scotch Plains, had a ferce battle with two large black-nankes Thursday at the foot of the mountains back of Netherwood. The boys were roaming through the woods when they were suddenly set upon by the snakes. The boys bravely stood their ground and after a battle which lasted half an hour they managed to kill the reptiles. One of the snakes measured sive feet nine inches in length and the other six feet two inches.

erset County Clerk last week:

Bridal Parties and Inc.
A very pretty welding took place it
St. Mary's church Thursday after
noon at 5.9, when Miss Katherin
Agnes Mahoney and James J. Strapp
were united in marriage by Bev
were united in buddenad wa Agnes Mahoney and James 2 supplywere united in marriags by Rev.
Pather Murphy. The batdemaid was
Miss Margaret Strappe and, the best
nan P. J. Mahoney, a brother of the
bride, of New York. The bride was
attired in a blue cloth traveling suit;
trimmed with silk and spangles, and
carried a bouquet of white bridar
roses. The brideriald were a gown of
brown silk, trimmed with, lace and
carried a bouquet of pink, roses. The
church was filled to the doors with
the friends and relatives of the happy
couple. The ushers were Michael
Mack and Thomas Strapple. Miss St.
Leger, organist of the church, was
unavoidably absent, and Miss Teanles
Smith, organist of St. Joseph's church,
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valuable and handsome present which the couple received. The house was completely filled with invited guests, among whon were the following: Miss Margare Strapp, Miss Mary Hines, Miss Minni Charles, Miss Lizzle McInerney, Mis Meanward Miss Minnie Wanki, Minnie Wanki, Minse Kate Stavaret, Miss Minnie Wanki. Lizzie Day, Miss Ellen Reilly, Misse Manie Day, Miss Ellen Reilly, Misse Manie M Catholic Club

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The Mt. Olive Baptist The happy ed the

The appointed hour, 8:30 o'clock, did not bring the bridal party and the guests became anxious, but their anxiety was somewhat subdued by the readition of several classical selec-

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H. B. Williams, Sec'y, Chautauqua Nursery Co.,





of the Clerk and Collector Reports of the Clerk and Collector.
The only member absent from the
May meeting of the Borough Council
Friday was Mr. Peck. After the
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Both reports were 'received and'.
Two petitions were received from D. A. Mills and others asking that Sammit avenue be macadamized; also that water mains be laid through the avenue. They were referred to the proper committees. The resignation of Patrick Kellegher as engineer of Warren Enjine Company, No. 1, was received and accepted. A. E. Paher, Jr., and, others, asked that an selectic light be-placed at the corner of Howard and Gröve stress, also that Howard street be repaired. The matter was referred to the proper comer was referred to the proper con Mr. Riker, of the Street Railway

It. Riker, of the Street Railway pany, communicated with the needl regarding the narrowing of gauge of the tracks in the borough lasked that permission be granted asky as possible. In regard to the plaints made about the poor conn of Somerset street, Mr. Riker et al. 1997, and the street of the proportionate share for the communic committee,

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a street committee.

If so, W. J. Roome petitioned the
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ason that a street is not wanted and
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even and filed. Later in the evemy fir. McLaughlin offered a resotoe that May 16th be set as the
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shalls to keep their clothing, etc., it. McLoughlin raised the object that the marshals should pure their own uniforms. Dr. and the should be shou we and then the borough re-im-of him. This he thought was not et. Mr. Vallant said their salartes not lucrative and the borough to burchase the uniforms, luning Mr. Lombury said that crough should be ashamed to that they ever paid their may \$37 a month. He thought it were the salartes of the salartes of the ypay enough to keep body and begether. It is hot, eaks work It is not easy wor hals perform. Mr. Mc stated further that many min stated further that many were working harder and getting money, and 'yet jurchased their clothes. On a vote the resolution of the reso

laid over the required length of time or its third reading.

of Westervelt avenue. It was poon its third reading, and will go

on its third reading, and will go into effect May 18th.
Mr. Schutt offered a resolution that the clerk be instructed to draw a war-rant for \$28, the amoint appropriated for the Memorial Day observance, the same to be playalife to W. Cor-iell, of the G. A. R. committee. It was so ordered. Mr. Loundury of ferred a resolution that as the Watchung avenue commissioners had made assessments for damages and chung avenue commissioners had made assessments for damages and duly fled their report, that Friday evening, May 18th be set as the time to hear any objection to their report. The resolution provailed, Mayor Hegeman, appointed, W. T. Newman as engineer in the place of Peter Kellogher, resigned. The appointed was confirmed. At this time Mr. Woolston called for the blads for furnishing rivade and crossed stone, flagging and cross
J. Y. Wilson presented the only bid for crushed stone. He offered slab No.2, at 35 cents per 160 No.1 dust at 81 per ton. John T. Thickstan offered five, four, and three feet flagging at 90, 68 and 50 cents per lineal foot. Mr. Lazzle's bid was flagging at 90 feet and five inches at 85 cents and two feet and four inches at 85 cents and two feet and four inches at 85 cents and two feet and five inches at 85 cents and two feet and five inches at 85 cents and two feet and five inches at 85 cents and two feet and five inches and feet and five inches and feet H offered a resolution that Geo, Kirch given permission to erect a shed in front of his building on Somerset street, providing that he will take it down if requested to by the Council. Mr. Schutt offered a resolution that Mercer avenie, between Duer and Grove streets, he meadamized under the direction of the Street Committee. The resolution was adopted. Following in the same line Mr. Woolston of T. R. Silvers and other residents of T. R. Silvers and other residents of Westervick avenue, asking that the Westervelt avenue, asking that the street be macadamized, be granted. He stated that the residents had contributed \$60 and the cost would be

contributed \$69 nnd the cost would be \$490.

Mr. McLaughlin, objected and thought that twoid be establishings a bad precedent to grant such a re-quest when so small amount had been raised toward the work.

Mr. Lounsbury said he thought they should pay for the benefits, and he ventured the assertion that where the property was not improved the owners wanted such common prices for their property that if would be im-possible to improve it.

Mr. Vallant said that if the assess-ment on property was not sufficient

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omething should be done.

Mr. Cooley stated that he had paid Mr. Cooley stated that he had paid for macadamizing streets when it had been injurious to his business, owing to the ducrease in travel. He did not care whether Westervelt avenue was macadamized or not so long as the street was made passable.

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Mr. McLaughlin's motion that the resolution lay on the table was los and by vote the resolution was adopted, Mr. McLaughlin alon-

oting no. On motion of Mr. Valiant, Coun il then went into executive session. Mr. McLaughlin moved that the Council meet Friday evening, May sth, when the petition from the street railway will be considered.

The many friends of Mrs. Cornelius Schenck, who has been suffering for a week with terribly inflamed eyes, will be glad to learn that she obtained re-lief this morning through the skill of Dr. F. C. Ard, who discovered a small particle of foreign substance in one of her eyes.

-The excursion of Grace M. E. —The excursion of Grace M. E. church and Sunday-school, together with the Westfield M.E. church and Sunday-school will be held July 10th. They will spend the day at Oscawana

Island, N. Y.

—At a meeting of the Sunday achoo teachers of Grace M. E. church held few days ago, it was deedded to cele brate children's day this year as usual After children's day, for the summe months, the school, will meet in the morning from 9.36 to 10.35. Plainfield will be visited tomorrow by the Manhaset Cyclers, of Brook lyn, on their club run. The party will leave the club house at 3.96 Clinton was the contract of t

men, of Jersey City, consists of W ter Roome, Harry Rohls, Frank K and Charles Heebers. The team v probably train on the old Guttenhu moe track, and it is the intention the club to hold, several meets the

Monte Scott, Plainfield's mo. The cost of uniforms is exceed \$60. Monte Scott, Plainfield's old favortees and ordinance valuation of the plaintee regulation of the properties in the borough, and the content of the State law. The cost was repealed and the other probed on its second resulting and those to start from scratch.

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Papers Read on the Service Which Rational Religion Demanda—Most of the Delegates From New York and Brooklya. Mrs. F. W. Hooper, O Brooklya, President of the New York League of Unitarian Women, presided at the annual meeting held in All Souls church Thursday. Mrs. Plorence Howe Hall made a moit excellent address of welcome to the visiting women. Mrs. W. I. Nichols, who delivered one of the papers at the morning session, is the wife of General Secretary W. I. Nichols, of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities. A talk followed by Mrs. Burden, of Brooklyn. The subject "Service Which Rational Religion Demands Which Rational Religion Demands Growth and Mrs. Hall. A short paper prepared by Mrs. B. Ward Dix, president of the National Alliance, was read by the secretary, after which a delightful hour was spent at lunch. The first busines of the afternoon session was the election of officers. The result was as follows: President, Mrs. C. E. Lowe, Brooklyn; vice-presidents, Mrs. C. T. Catlin, Brooklyn, tressurer, Mrs. C. C. Knowton, Brooklyn, This was followed with excellent reports from the various branches, after which the meeting aljourned.

The were about one hundred the content of the meeting algourned.

women present, mostly from Brooklyn and New York, and they very eagerly sought branches of the apple blossoms and dogwood which formed the lecorations, to take home as souv nirs of their visit to Plainfield.

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The following women of this city composed the committees having in charge the reception and entertain-ment of the visitors, and the decora-tions of the church: Reception com-mittee, Mrs. Hobart Clark, Mrs. Ruth Leonard and other members of the executive board; refreshment-com-raittee. Mrs. S. R. Kroin, Mrs. Ruth Leonard, Mrs. F. H. Hebard, Mrs. Arthur Kerr; decoration committee, Miss Caroline Haviland, Miss Aman Haviland, Miss Edith Leonard; watersesse, Mrs. Edgar B Smith, Mrs. Edgar Munford, Miss Eva Pierce, Miss Curry and Miss Steph-anic Krom.

Altogether the meeting was very successful, and this being the first time it has been held in this city the Flainfield women hope it will not be the last.

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Lecture Last Night.—
A very interesting and instructive lecture on Italy was given last everanting in the Boty Cross parish building by Rev. T. Logan Murphy under the auspices of the Willing Girele King's Daughters. There was a good attendance. The first pletures thrown upon the screen were of the scenery and buildings. Italy is just as noted today for its glorious scenery, sculprise and polithings, as it was ages

the most interesting and wonderful in regard to architecture and history were picked out. Venice and its use most interesting and wonderful in regard to architecture and history, were picked out. Venice and its streets of water, the buried city of Pompell and, the wonders of ancient and modern Rome were talked of. The speaker said a great many people have an idea that the latter pines is not up to the other cities in Europe in regard to modern improvements, but he wished to say that he saw more electric light to the square inch in Rome than in any city in this electric light to the square inch in Rome than in any city in this country. Several fine views of the wonderful statuary of ancient Italy which have been discovered, were also given. The iscture closed with a picture of the altur and choir boys of Rolly Cross church. The lantern Camera Club and was operated by members of the club. Befreshirents were severed after the lecture.

Robert G. Ingersoll, the talented gnostic, is one of the latest converts to wheeling. His conversion to this sas been easy, while his conversion to hristianity has been laborious and nuitless. However, the stately lec-ture, now that he has a racer, can turer, now that he has a orer for scorching. — The Amerian Wheelman.

A. B. Barnett, of the Jersey Wheel

all reports to the contrary, he will not ride in the Irvington-Millburn road race, on Decoration Day. He will confine his work to the track this year. He will open the season at Philadelphia on May 16th, when he will ride in a ten-mile professional handicap.

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PLAINFIELD. N. J.

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A. L. Force, Editor and Proprieto

The consolidation of the New York limes and Becorder is like mixing silk and vinegar. Colored Republicans are a

Colored representatives of their race on the State committee.

The McKinley movement is getting the delegates while Thomas C. Platt is telling how he is going to defeat the Ohio man.

John Kean is said to enjoy General ewell's favor for chairman of the Re-ublican State Convention. And that shalf of election.

The new Board of Aldermen of Rahwsy organized last night by re-electing President Holmes and City Clerk S. Rusling Ryno.

Chancellor McGill has appointed Martin P. Gray, of Camden, a vice-chancellor to fill the vacancy created by the last Legislature. This com-pletes the Chancellor's staff.

It is said that the Woman's Tow mprovement Association propose to sk the Central Railroad Company take improvements at the North Ave ue station which will cost over \$1,000

Frederick C. Marsh, of Elizabeth, and James E. Martine, of this city, re mentioned as possible delegates the Democratic National Conven-on from the Eighth Congressional

Ohio has followed the custom of New York and hereafter electrocution vill prevail instead of hanging. How ong will it be before. New Jersey fol-ows suit? It is the only proper capi-

Both the New York and Plainfield olice forces are engaged in putting own the free lunch. But their meth-ds and objects are somewhat differ-t. The Plainfield minions have the next arrescable task.

Congress has fixed the salary of the United States Marshal and District httorney of New Jersey at \$3,000 each. the House fixed the figure at \$2,000 and the Senate at \$4,000. The \$3,000 The H ed as a compr

Our up-Jersey Democratic friends are hopeful of victory this fall, and this reminds us that the South Jersey Democrats should get together and make a long and strong pull for vic-tory this fall.—Camden Democrat.

The latest slate of delegates at large who are out to be elected on Thursday at the Democratic State Convention is at the Democratic State Convention is stated by the State Stena-tor James Smith, Frederick Marsh, of Elizabeth, and either Attorney General John P. Stockton or Judge Howard Carrow, of Camden, asys The Herald.

Miles Ross denied the statement that he was a candidate for delegate-at-large to the National Democratic Constitution in Chleago, yesterday. He stated he was not a candidate and would not accept the appointment. His health would prevent him from attending to the duties of delegate, even if he had no other objections.

It does not emprecial, as the Transon True American advecates, for the Democratic State Committee to resign as a body in order to insue may like the terminal and the state of the terminal and the state of the committee to resign as a body in order to insue the state of the committee to resign as a body in order to improve the party. There should be, at least, a few of the older heads left who are versed by experience in position attacky, to direct the important campaign about to be inaugurated.

The Shah of Persia has been killed. was worth a good many millions, d leaves a thousand or more wives, is reasonable to presume that they widraw straws to see who will act chief mourners. If reports be true, shah was a tyrant and cruel man, and civilized people can express but little sympathy for him.

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Phoor New Brunswh-k. Dirty, slow and wicked she is, i The ouly commendable things she ever has come as fifts. Now Congressman Howell has footgress pass an act making a gift to the solitors' and salion' association of the squarty old town. The present is, four condemned cannot and thirty balls, and they will be usee to accorate the war monument which recently been put up in that city

to receivly been put up in that city. (Ity Judge DeMezz yesteralay re-need Craig A. March in the chancery it brought against him by I. truenus Allen, about which the New York (like yesteralay printed serious arges against the Judge. In less in twenty-four hours time. Mr. tash has secured the complete exon-tion of Judge DeMeza and had the tdismissed with costs. The Judge's by friends in this city will be glad sear of his vindication.

nan's Town Improven

It is said that the Newark Daily Ad-rertiser has been purchased by Shef leld Phelps, who recently became in-arcested in the Jersey City Journal. There is plenty of room for improve-ment on the Advertiser.

At the present rate of improvement, the Plainfield police force will soon be the finest in the land. It is doubtful if there is another city of 13,500 popu-lation in the country that can com-pare with this municipal department of Plainfield.

or Planness.

The Prohibitionists are tenselous as a party organization. Year after year they hold their conventions and year after year they neither grow nor divindle. Next Wednesday they will hold their State Convention at Trenson and elect delegates to the National Convention to be held at Pittsburg on May 2014. May 28th.

The board of directors of the Brunswick Traction Company have decided to allow the members of the fire department in New Brunswick the free use of the trolley cars in cases of fire. This has long been the rule of the Plainfield Street Railway Company, the members of the department being allowed free transportation for a half hour after the fire is extinguished.

halfhourafter the fire is extinguished. The cominities appointed by Governor Griggs to select a site for a home for indigent New Jersey vectors of the late. war and their wives have visited Vineland and examined the old Sacred Heart College, which was recently abandoofed. The Commissioners have decided to recommend the purchase of the college, and the mext Legislature will be asked to make an appropriation.

This the time of year when all sorts of political rumors permeate the air, and among those that are current is one to the effect that an attempt will one to the effect that an attempt win be made at the Democratic State con-vention on Thursday to explicitly in struct the National convention delega-tion to work for the nomination of President Cleveland for third term. Little has been heard or such a rumor Little has beet heard of such a rumor and it seems hard to give it much credence. If, however, such action is taken, it will be a surprise to the vast majority of the members of the party in New Jersey.

State Boad Commissioner Heary I.

Rudd was that the State is realities.

State Boad Commissioner Henry I. Budd says that the State is making an extraordinary effort under the \$100,000 appropriation to secure good roads, but that there are already more roads petitioned for in Essex, Mercer, Burlingtop and Atlantic counties than can be built under the present appropriation. At present there are about fifty miles of stone road under way all of which he expects to be completed this Year. Altogether there are about 1,000 miles of good stone roads in the State and Mr. Budd said he knew of no road that was not in good condition.

Rash and fickle is the young man who inserted this advertisement in the personal column of the New York Herald yesterday morning: LIERTY st. ferry. Mostay noon, beautiful young lady, black dress, small base. Breadway our gentlemant first provided the companies to provide the control of the control of the control of the provided of the control of the control of the control of the provided of the control of the control of the control of the provided of the control of the control of the control of the provided of the control of

Plainfield has long been noted for its handsome and amiable damsels, and it is rank treason for Wesley it allow Cupic to pierce his heart away from home. How different is the ac tion of the German who is now advetising in The Daily Press for a wife He is sensible, practical and patrioti of Plainfield.

of Plainfield.

The Newark Advertiser says that John Kewark is 'es_candidate for the chalrmane is 'es_candidate for the chalrmane, and the publican State of the chalrmane, and the publican State of the chalrmane, and the publican State of the country, Mr. Kean's friends say they think he is laying his pipes again for the gubernatorial nomination, but the politicians in other parts of the State say that he is really in the fight for United States Senator, independent of any consideration for Garret A. Hobart, says this paper. He is in favor Hobart, says this paper. He is in favor of Mr. Hobart for a second place on the National ticket, and is using his influence to create a sentiment for him in New York, where he has many political friends, and even in other parts of the United States,

Every Jerseyman will hope that th bill to prevent the sale of convict mad bill to prevent the sale of conviet mide goods outside the State of their man-ufacture will become a Federal law. The measure is in the hands of Bepre-sentative Gardner, of this State, a good friend of those who seek to check convict competition with hospitalson. The Federal Government cannot, of course, ingrene with State industries. y The Federal Government cannet, of spume, inartere with State industries, to the first of the state of the state of the over intek State commerce, to prevent the sale of these prison productions outside the State. Mr. Garlner says very truly that until this sale of con-victagoods in localities remote from the prisons is stopped, the harm done to honest findustries cannot be effect-tively dealt with.—Newark Call.

APPEALING TO THE CITY

OWN IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION PETITION THE CITY COUNCIL.

The Women Wast 2000 Appropriated to Exterminate the Eim Tree Beetle—Alls Want Ordinances Printed Poster Form A considerable amount of business was transacted by the City Council a the regular May meeting, held las Monday and all the firembers were present except Mr. Tolles. After the applications for peddler's re received and later they asked for better fire protection and petitioned Council for two hydrants petitic o at Albert and West Fro and another at Albert st

one at Albert and West Front streets and number at Albert street and Duncellen avenue. They were referred to the proper committee and were granted later in the evening. The residents on East Front street, above Berckman, asked for two two-way hydrants. The petition was referred to the fire and building committee. A communication was received from the Town Improvement Association, asjmed by Mrs. E. D. McCarthy. The association recommended the establishment of a city park in the centre of the square on LaGrande avenue at the intersection of Franklin placets the intersection of Franklin placets the propriation of \$200 for a preparation to spray the elm trees about the city and thereby get rid of the elim beetle. They suggested that the later work be done under the direction of a specialist. The communication was referred to the street, laws and ordinances, lights and trees committees. The Plainfield Water Supply Company presented a claim of \$113.07 for water used by Honag & Sons in connection with sewer work.

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for water used by Honasi & Sons In connection with sewer work.

The claim was filed with the City Treasurer. W. E. Martin, of the Postal Telegraph Company, petitioned Council for permission to erect poles and string wires for the extension of their system. The matter was rether system, which was not been assured to the company desired such privileges they should make application in the proper way, the application to be signed by an official of the company. The Clerk was instructed to hand the proper way, the application to be signed by an official of the compan The Clerk was instructed to hand the etition back and give Mr. Moroper information.

petition back and give Mr. Martin the proper information.

J. B. Coward presented a claim of 800 for damages caused to his building when Honan & Sons opened the sewer treach last year through Park avenue. It will be remembered that several panes of glass were broken in the upper story at 113 Park avenue and other damages resulted to the and other damages resulted to the clay but no right to retain money in the case of a claim for damages.

Mr. Dumont stated it did not come, under the contract and on his motion it was referred back to Mr. Coward—The Council received an invitation from the G. A. R. to attend Memorial Day Szerciese at Musico Hall.

Chandler W. Riker, of the Plan-

Chandler W. Riker, of the Plain field Street Bailway, asked the Coun-eil for permission to extend the turnout 300 feet on the Plainfield sid

cili for permission to extend their turnout 300 feet off the Plainfield side of West Front street near the Dunclein line. Mr. Fisk moved that if there was no legal objection the same be glauded and that the company be allowed to place their tracks in the middle of the street, if permission was secured to extend the line through and a communication was presented by the Board of Health asking for an appropriation of \$1,500 for the establishment of an emergency hospital. It was referred to the finance committee and Mr. Dumont reported that there was no money for such purpose and a tax could not be leviled; The clerk was instructed to communication the fact to the Board of Health. Overseer of Poor Marx reported that it cases had been treated and that they were now '85 under the care

that 4s cases had been treated and that there were now 5s under the care of the city. Mr. Ginna reported in connection with it that \$2.00 was ex-pended last year and that fully as much would be needed this year, but the Council had cut down the appro-priation to \$4,000, making it possible for them to run behind.

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The city physician's report showed that 26 cases had been treated and 9 examinations made.

Inspector of Buildings T. O. Doans reported that 25 permits—had been granted during the last month, and the second of the control of the co

GERMS.

One reads so much about ; these days, that he becomes a straid to drink a glass of miller his face in a basin of water those who are most competed godge tell us that there are meases now known to be caus germs; and probably other will be discovered to be due to

also.

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Mr. Fisk questioned the right to
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the matter was referred. ation Counsel, he to report in one week. Mr. Fisk then moved that when Council adjourn it be to meet Monday evening May 11th. It

A SUNDAY MARRIAGE.

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been laid and other improvements made, while the other was in the form of an objection to the sidewalk ordinance previously killed. Both were received and filed.

Chief T. O. Doane presented a list of the various officers alone of the various officers and as the different airp companies and as the council which was done. Council then adjourned.

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The entries for the athletic games of the Plainfield High School Athletic Association have closed and the prosper of the pro of the Plainfield High School Ahl-Association have closed and the p peets for the day are very bri. There are a number of New Jers best scholastic athletes entered, exciting finishes are promised to the events. The promoters of meet are trying hard to make it a cess and deserve the unqualified a port of all Plainfield's people.

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A SUNDAY MARRIAGE

Miss Boss Himsgrb Bectmer Mrs. Fred erick Bennett, of Cranford. The marriage of Miss Rosa Hins gen, of Grove street, and Frederick Bennett, of Cranford, was celebrated yesterday afternoon at 230 o'clock at the German Reformed church. Rev.

Action has been such sales," passed This act provides th obtain a State license on the fraud. He shall a are necessary. He shallocal license of \$5, if m provided for, in the town sale takes place. Any person

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makes it necessary to connect the public school buildings with the sewer and the preliminary arrangements for that and the details for the com-

mak and the details for the com-mencement exercises were the prin-cipal matters that came before the Board of Education Monday at the regular May meeting. Messrs, Probasco, Lounsbury, Ab-bott and Jenkins were present. There was the customary list of approved bills for small amounts which were

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the contract for grading and ag he will do the grading for instead of \$163, and the curbing 61, making a total of \$311. This or \$163, making a total of \$2011. This stimate caused a lengthy discussion. All of the members agreed that the merk must be done some time, but he question was whether the expense of doing if at the present fine would be best. The general opinion was that a better offer could never be secured, and it was decided on motion of the doing that the state of the doing t

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multices, and so President Proappointed the following comes: Hall, Dr. Jenkins; police,
Mr. Lovell and
Tobasco; programmes and tickfr. Lounsbury; jushers, Mr. Clark.
Selection of judges for the difcompetitions was made, and it ompetitions was made, and decided to give the wom e on these committees to awa izes. They were chosen as fol For mathematics, W. M. Still n; for English composition, Mrs. R. Richards, Mrs. W. H. Stirling d Miss Edith R. Leonard; for United

history, Superintendent H. M. n; for penmanship, Rev. C. E. ag, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges and ablyman W. R. Codington. The prizes will probably be given the same as last year. The speaker for the evening has not been definitely de-cided upon, but all the members ac-

evening has not been definitely decided upon, but all the members acquiesed in Dr. Probasco's opinion that a professor and graduate of Princeton should be secured if possible.

Last, but not least, came a discussion as to whether school should be kept open on Wednesday when Barnum's circus is in town. Dr. Jenkins believed that the children should be given an entire holiday, but the rest thought that school should be held as usual in the morning, but be dismissed for the rest of the day at noon. As for the parade in the morning, the treess will be stranged so as to occur at that time, for all the members of the board agreed that the parade of a large directs was well worth seeing. They had evidently not frogotien their younger days when they themselves used to the board agreed that the parade of a large directs was well worth seeing. They had evidently not forgotien their younger days when they themselves used to follow the seeing of the see

City National Bank, \$5,868.13. First CHOIR CHANGES

Several marked changes were no

ticed at the First Baptist church Sunticed at the First Baptist church Sun-day. E. J. Fitzhagh, who has filled the position of organist for the past two years so acceptably, has returned to Brooklyn, and his place is taken by Howard Case, of East Second street. A change has also been made in the soprano soloist. For several years A change has also been mode in the soprano solotat. For several years most a few sources were an expension with great acceptability, and her singing has been thoroughly enjoyed by all who have heard her. The position is now filled by Miss L. C. Harris, of Elizabeth, who sangs also yesterday morning. She has a voice comprising richness and fullness of tone and her upper notes are especially pleasing. Mrs. T. M. Ward, also of Elizabeth, has been secured as the same control of the second of

Triaity Church Choir.
The music committee of Trinity Reformed church, of which F. S. Cutter is chairman, have completed the reorganization of the church choir and is challman, in organization of the church choir and for the coming six months, compening next Sunday morning, the "choir will be Mrs. E. H. Rider, soprano, Miss Lizze Dunn, contraito, and Messrs. Robert Clark, tener, and F. S. Cutter, bisso. A. L. Titzworth, organist, will continue as choirmaster in training the choir.

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Dr. J. T. Fritts, of the Street Railway Company; So. Langhorne, ex Counciliman J. B. Brown, of the Street Railway Company; Constable Amos Moßett, ex Counciliman W. L. Hetfeld, another prominent member of the W. S. M. G. Charles H. Hold, ext. Counciliman, Elias Bird, George, Tobid, A. D. Maillinson, J. J. Kenney, Theo. Smith and F. O. Smith. Superintendent John Adleman, of the Street Railway Company and Superintendent V. H. Yarnell, of the contractors, were present.

It was the first trial of the Netherwood extension and the residents gazed at the ear as it sped by as if they had never seen an electric car before. The road-bed was remarkably smooth, and everybody on the level streeth on East Fifth street. The entire ride flavored very much of an ovation, and the people seemed to like whollives on Futnam, avenue was symich pleased that he rushed to the curb and waved an American flag as the car passed. He was answered by bows and cheers from the car. The ear ran as far as Putpam avenue and Webster place and then returned.

S. C. Langhorne, who has greatly favored the extension from the start, was the first to pay the fare. The car was in charge of Motorman Hipp and Conductor Carty. The running time on the up trip was 5 in minutes.

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The case of Dr. Reiner, editor of the New Jersey Herald, who is charged by Mayor John E. Rankin, of Elizabeth, with twenty-six counts of libel, will be the most important which the Grand Jury, which will be sworn into a consider. It is said that if the jary does indict, and the case comes to trail, it will prove the most sensational trial before the County Court in many years

Public sectiment has wavered, and there appears to be no disposition on the part of the public for the affair to come before the courts because of the expected unpleasant testimony, is part of which the defendants published in his arrangemient of Mayor Rankin for not, as the plaintiff alleged, clesing the disorderly houses of Elizabeth.

Frank Fullon, a clerk at Legget's Running, completed the two years course at the College of Pharmacy, New York city, last Phireday, and will be graduated from that institution this week. He received word this morning that he successfully passed to constitution.

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An Appeal for a Mission.
An annest appeal for the support of the East Third Street Mission was made by Dr. Terkes at the morning service in the First Baptist church. He said that the Mission was six years old and ever since its organization in the lent an immense amount of good the Street Street and Street St

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New Religious Organization Is Call

"God's American Volunteers."
Rallington Booth has named his nereligious organization "God's America
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The volunteers will be governed by military constitution, with Mr. and Mr.



Booth as joint presidents. The local branches will be called posts, and the various grades of efficers will have rand and titles like those of the American

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Trouble with the Turk may delay
work on the proposed railroad bridge
across the Bosphorus at Constantino
pie. It will be 5.645 feet long.

A Legal Martiage Engagement.
A Kansas court has ruled that "a mar
who calls upon a woman regularly and
takes her to entertainments occasional
ly is legally engaged to marry her."

EXONERATES MR. DEMEZA

He Says That Mr. DeMeza's Actic its say Than Mr. DeMen's Actions ave Entirely Free From Meral Colpability-The #500 Mortgage is Due to the Judge-The charges brought against City Judge DeMeza by Irenaus P. Allen in reference to a mortgage were of a very serious nature. Last Friday Hiram O, Hance, attorney for Mr. Allen, signed the following statement which is a complete exoneration of Jude DeMeza from any implication of wrong doing: In Chancery of New Jersey. Between

Between Irenaus P. Allen, Comp't On Bill

Between Incass P. Alen, Comp t On Bill G. W. De Meza. Defend t The defendant in this cause having submitted to the inspection of coursel for complainant, the original chatted mortgage duly cancelled; and all the original cancelled heeks of said defendant given by him and used by the complainant or his wife in other transactions and also a detailed statement of all transactions and accounts between the parties to this suit; and said counsel for complainant from such examination of the original documents of the complainant from such examination of the original documents of the complainant from such examination of the original documents of the complainant from such examination of original documents and accounts being fully such defendant prior to November 28,1856, and endorsed with a Clork to cancell the same of record; and said counsel for complainant from such examination of original documents and accounts being further satisfied and convinged that the whole amount of the 8750 real estate mortgage made by the complainant's wife ments and accounts being Turther satisfied and convineed that the whole amount of the \$750 real estate mortgage made by the complainant's wife and complainant to said George W. DeMeza, March 1st. 1865, is justly due and owing to said DeMeza, and that the whole conduct of said George W. DeMeza has been entirely free from moral culpability of any kind, and that him in the premises is mere delay in delivering up the mortgage after being in fact cancelled and rendered of no value to him, and without power of doing harm to his client the copapitainant and said counsel for complainant baying delivered to said George W. DeMeza a receipt in fall of all demands of complainant upon being convinced as aforesaid and receiving said mortgage, this is to testify that said George W. DeMeza is entitled as a matter of right to be vindicated legal, unprofessional or other improper conduct, and the above entitled cause is hereby on motion of complainant ordered dismissed with costs to be paid to said George W. DeMeza defected with costs to be paid to said George W. DeMeza defected demands of complainant ordered dismissed with costs to be paid to said George W. DeMeza by the complainant. DeMeza by the complainant, Signed Hiram O. Hance,

Dated May 1st, 1896. Sol'r of Compl't. DISTRICT MEETING OF PYTHIANS.

A Large Number of Loigemen are the Guests of Fernsevraite.

The district meeting of the Knights of Pythias held in the rooms of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., last evening was one of the most enjoyable and successful ever held. Grand Chancellor Hithoock, of Jersey. Grand Chancellor Hithook, oi Jersey City, called the meeting for the pur-pose of talking over the district work and laying plans for the coming year. In addition to the Grand Chancellor the following grand todge officers were present: Grand Vice-Chancellor Beckatellow, of Somerville; Grand Master of Finance J. H. Conger, of New Brunswic; Past Grand Chancel-lor Waiter F. Hayburst, of Lambert-ville; Deputy Grand Chancellor Sloan; of Newark.

rille; Deputy Grand Control of Newark.

It was reported that during the past It was reported that during the past three months the net increase far membership had been 700. After a general discussion of topics of inter-est to the order and the reports from the various lodges had been received, those present were invited into another room where the Rahbone Sisters had provided an excellent re-part. The committee on refresh-ments and entertainment included Morgan Turton, C W. Li

ENTERTAINED THE EUCHRE CLUB rrett Afford a Pleasan

ne for Their Young Friends. The Young People's Progressive Euchre Club, of Dunellen and North Plainfield was delightfully entertained by the Misses Barrett, of North Plain-field, last Friday. As usual, an ex-citing game of eacher occupied the Markatto, the evening. The first citing game of euchre occupied first part of the evening. The prizes were work by Miss Carprize we sho by Ms. criottes Williams and Fred Heynes. Miss dinner Edith MeArthur and Miss Sadic Bar-straggler rett tied for the second clause firms, age to the feel were the for the second gentle-trabs held were the formal second gentle-trabs held gentle-tr

men's prize party followed and kept he guests in a continual roar with its amusing incidents. Miss Blanche Marlow was the most successful one in locating the correct position for the tail. Dancing and refreshments followed and wayer can detected the

MRS. DREIER VINDICATED

HER FOR ALLEGED FRAUD.

ig A. Marsh Appears for Her in the Craig A. Marsh. Appears for Her Iv, the Supreme Court and After Considering the Case the days Found Her Not entity Mrs. Augusta Dreier and; her his-band came home from Court at Jer-sey City Thursday feeling proud of the vindication which they had re-ceived from Supreme Court Justice Lippincott in the suit brought arealwis, them by Richard Berchardt and wife.

Lippincett in the suit brought against them by Richard Bernhardt and wife. Nearly a year ago, the Dreiers bought a large quantity of furniture from the Bernhardts and took a bill of sale for it. Two or three months ago the Bernhardts offered back the money and demanded back the furniture, claiming that the transaction was merely a loan, and that the bill of sale was obtained by fraud. The Dreiers indignatify denied the charge of fraud, and retained for failed the sharer of fraud, and retained Craig A. March as counsel to defend them in the threatened on the failed of the desired for the part of the desired fraud, and retained Craig A. March as counsel to defend them in the threatened on the failed of the characteristic of the planting of the part would be a failed from the failed of the planting themselves, there had been no fraud or imposition of fraud of any character, and that it was their eight to have the Court, in an elaborate opinion delivered orally from the bench, austainined every proposition advanced by Mr. Marsh in disconcined the provision advanced by Mr. Marsh and directed the jury to bright a development of the provision advanced by Mr. Marsh and directed the jury to reider their verdict in favor of the defendants.

A COW WITH A REPUTATION. It fins Been Arrested a Number of Tis

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There is no animal in town better
known in the annals of the city
court than Mrs. Mary Burke's cow, it
has cost the police no, end of worry
and kept the City Judge busy settling
the cases that it has caused. This
poor you has the very bod habits of
the streets which is in direct relation
of the city ordinance. The creature
has been arrested several times and
severely reprimaphed by the Judge,
but the cow continues to placify
chew its cud and follow on in its evil
ways. Mrs. Burke, the owner of the
cow, was arrested some time ago for
allowing her cow to stray about the
streets and the case was set down for
this morning.

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A donkey party followed and kept the guests in a continual post with its formating incidents. Miss Blanche Marlow was the most successful one in locating the correct position for the latt. Dancing and refreshments followed, and every one declared that the evening had been a very pleasant one.

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property owners for laying out street have not been considered.

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A Tramp Highwayman.
A gang of tramps has been infesting Mountainside woods for several days. While on her way home from Westfield, the little daughter of Mr. Meyer was stopped by one of the tramps, and asked to give up all the money she had. When the child replied by denying that she had money, the fellow made her turn out her pocket, contented infraest of the truth he contented infraest of the truth contented infraest of the meaning to emphastise his disappointment.

PLACE FOR THE RELICS.

A regular meeting of the Exempt Firences's Association was held just Friday and the following officers were elected: Fresident, Augusts Saltzman; vice president, Augusts Saltzman; vice president, Augusts Saltzman; vice president, Augusts Carlott, Sourier of treuts, A. Woodruff, E. M. Laing, financial secretary, Geo. Clark; board of treuts, J. A. Woodruff, Edward Verries, J. A. Hubbard; persentatives to relief, association, Augusts Saltzman and G. Thorn; delegates to State Convention, to be held at Hackensack, May 20th E.M. Laing, D. W. Littiell, W. A. Woodruff, Jos. Bilman and Frank Schuck. A resolution was received from Gazelle Engine Company; signed by the officers, relinquishing all right and claim to the old fire bell, which is now in possession of the Exempts, and which hung in the old dire house on

claim to the old fire bell, which is no in, possession of the Exempts, and which hung in the old fire house or Park avenue forty years age. The bell is now the property of the Ex-empts. Prelighent Saltzman presented the association with a large and issal-came hook-cases, which will be legal to the resociation will be legal to the resociation will be placed in it for age keeping.

the rooms. The relics now owned by the association will be placed in it for afte keeping.

Lestwer by a Talested Wessac.

Mrs. E. B. Horton, who is to lecture on "Historic Paris and kifk Treasures of the Douvre," in the chapel of the Crescent Avenue church, next Tuesday evening, is a delightful speaker and from her long residence abroad is admirably qualified to address an addience on this subject; She is well-known throughout this Stake as a vier-President of the New Jerrey Stake Prederation of Women's Gubs and as an officer in the General Federation as well. She is spoken of as the prespective President of the State Federation will be fully illustrated by assisting the state of the state of the state of the State Prederation of the State Federation will be fully illustrated by assisting the state of the Bog's Mission-Band of the Crescent Avenue church.

The Westfield Eprorth League re-formers have undertaken to extend their Sunday-closing crusade to the suburtian speak-cases. Compaint is made of two uniference places on the county road, near Garwood, one ness the Fanwood line and one in the low.

The Westfield Baptists have decided to build a new church. Some of the members advocate selling the property on Eim street, either to the Episcopalians or Lutherans, and building on the south side. A few years advised the society the gift of a lot, and they still incline to build in that section. Other members think best either to enlarge the present edifies or to remove it to the rear of the lot and build on the old site. A church meeting is to decide as to what action will be the best,

FESTIVAL OF VIOLETS. A SPINSTER GERMAN.

ITY IN COLORS AND ARRANGE-

rer Circle of King's Daugh set Success—Those in Charge ind white make a beautiful ton, and the lecture room of the Reformed church never stite; than it did on Thurs-tasteful garb of those two he occasion was that of the 4 Violeta given by the What-cie of King's Daughters of e in Charg cle of King's Daughters of th. The decorations were and the banquet lamps on sent out a soft light, tinged t from their Violet colored at added to the effect. The overhead filled the room rightness that dazzled the

room. An artistic comung over the framework uty while the cool and re-monade, served out by Miss llem and Miss Mabel W. of violets were fastened tesides in a pleasing manner.

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hony. by no means least, cam al booth decorated in th plet and white, at which home adles found ready sale. Mis odies found ready sale. Mis codruff and Miss Edith Du

Woodruff and re in charge.
It charge not so prettily that steen where the dainty supper repared was not so prettly ted but the good things that ut from there more than made is appearance. Mrs. Anna E. t and Mrs. Edward Van Winkle thended the work here. Violet apkins were given to all that k.

airman of this wonderfully festival was Mrs. J. F. Mac-The decorations and enter-nt were arranged under the ision of Miss Jennie Quick. sion of Miss Jennie Quick. orations were well arranged sisted, besides the booths and of a large sign in letters comof a large sign in letters of violets; "Festival of Vi bunting and violets we d in choice array.

DELIGHTFUL EVENT GIVEN BY THE ew and Novel Figures Arranged for th

Pleasure of the Guests.—Decoration of the Ballroom Were Very Super-Society saw the Casino at its pretti-est last Friday and at the same time enjoyed one of the most novel and de-lightful Germans that have been held in this city. It was a subscription lightful Germans that have useen new in this city. It was a subscription "Spinster" German, gotten up by the ladies. The ballcom of the Union County Country Ciub is charming in fiself, but when the ladies had finished with it, it was transformed in appear-

she of Violeta given by the What.
Chrelo of King's Daughters of delice. The decorations were stift, and the banquet Lamps of almost the banquet and the stift of the banquet and the stift of the banquet and the violet of the vicine of the vicine of the consers. The pleasant faces the merry chatter helped to make seen a delicativation.

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with the gentleman kneeding in front.
There were a number of other pleasing flaures, all of which passed off
the very successfully.
During the evening fits gentlemen which were sorred to supper by the lating and the other leap year features were flaured to this very successful German were format were format a very fitting the property of the proper

were ecorred to supper by the lastice and the other leap year features of this very successful German were carried out without hich.

The German was led by Mrs. Lewis (7.1 times). The favors were given out by Mrs. J. W. Beinhart, Mrs. O. T. Waring and Mrs. D. T. VanBurner.
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LIVES A LIFE OF FEAR

STARTLING STORY OF CRUELTIES

Johnson Appropriated Her Money and is Abusing and Keeping Her Coulined. The quietude of City Judge DeMezu; office was interrupted Wednesday by a colored woman, whose startling by a colored woman, whose story of cruelty and abuse promises, if true, to make things lively for Samuel Johnson, the colored proprietor of the little restaurant on Madison of the little restaurant on Madison avenue between Front and Secon eta

streets.

Roundaman Mattox was riding past
the postofiles on his wheel this morning at about 10:30 o'clock when inheard screams coming from the
direction of Madison avenues. On investigating he found that they osins
from Johnson's restaurant. When he
antered the place Johnson explains that it was only a little quarrel and that he had his hand over the mouth of Mrs. Francis Wilson, who looks after the kitchen, to prevent

screaming.

Mrs. Wilson managed to escape of
the entrance of Roundsman Matte
and went to Judge DeMeza's offiwhere she told a different story.

Mrs. Wilson kept an intelligence
office on Richmond street and may

aged to lay aside a little money. She finally decided to start in business she told her interested listeners a Judge Demea's office, and consented to let Johnson run a restaurant under Mrs. Wilson looked aft and assisted in serving This plan has been in

as a very quiet and orderly of woman and is well known amon people of this city, as she has employed in many Plainfield dences. Johnson is not known ver well except through his recent sera with Lemuel Perry, the North avenu-barber. Mrs. Wilson declares tha barber. Mrs. Wilson his real name is not John spinned to her bed for about 2s, wee
a month ago by a terrible blow John
son gave her in the eye.

Mrs. Wilson made a formal con

. GETTING RIGHT TO WORK.

The word slow is not included in the dictionary of the Town Improve-ment Association and there promises to be no delay in the carrying out of their plans. The executive committee their plans. The executive committee met this morning and listened to the reports of several committees. The outlook committee reported as did the committee on cruelty to animals. The action of ex-Marshal Pangborn in having Barry arrested, and the un-favorable criticism it has caused, was discussed and the following resolution

was passed:
Reserved. That the Town Improve
Association extend their appreciation an
probation to those humane etitizens who
sidered it their duty to make an arre
North Planfield, when the laws or the 86
for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais
violated.

Mrs. Eaton, as chairman of the rail-road committee, made an interesting report. They suggested that stations be kept in better order. through the paper screen and danced with the gentleman kneeling in front.

be kept in better order.

The North Avenue, station ported to be in, had "Seeditating the condition of the Nestation was highly commend Grant Avenue station and the street railway strtion were both reported to be in good order. The chairman of the committee was authorized to write

the Cre gested, as was the a little park at the LaGrande and Putn Franklin place. A public meeting will be held next Friday.

Perhaps the ends may justify the means in the case of Booth-Tucker using Steve Brodle as a guide in his slumming expeditions, but it doesn't

POOR POLICE FORCE.

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WAS A REAL STATESMAN



SEDAN MONUMENT.





T. J. Carey, of West Front street, by riding his new Spalding wheel. essenger Higgins, of the Posta graph Company, has purchased

Jay Eaton, of the Jersey Wheel Co's acing team, is entered in the indoor ace meet at Chicago on May 11th to

the exceptionally fine.
It is not unlikely that an official andidapper may be appointed to go to rounds of the National circuit.
He Racing Board has the matter deer consideration, and believes it util result in better contests than here the eracks who follow the cirties are handleapped by different men ree or four times a week.

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Very shortly there will be running
frough the streets of Boston, handmen byrseless mail wagons for the
ellection and distribution of mail
anter. These horseless wagons will
so propelled either by electricity or
aphtha. They will be the same long,
harrow mail vehicles which are now
deed on postal cars on the street railsays in many cities.

ways in many cities.

Charles Carpenter, of Bahway, has signed with the Jersey Wheel Company and will ride in their racing team. He is now doing his preliminary training on the road and has made Plainfield his headquarters for the piceent. Carpenter and Barnett will open the season at Philadelphia on May 18th, when both will ride in a tep-mile professional handleap.

ten-mile professional namicion.

Another race for the supremacy is
one between cycling and baseball,
adys The American Wheelman. Cycling
manages usually to, give baseball a
handlesp and beat it out for pepular
favor. By the way, it is a notable fact
that in the revived Olympic games
cycling was one of the few modern
appris included in the programmic.

The Public Commissioners of New.

Among the latest to purchase Cleve-lard Swell Specials from the F. L. C. Martin Cycle Company are Dr F. C. Ard, John V. Beekman, Jr., G. E. Hall, W. M. Runyon, H. C. Adams Mrk. W. E. Stelle and Miss Estelle Dahlel. Crescent wheels have been rechanged by Miss Levide. Dahtel. Crescent wheels have been putchased by Miss Jessie A. Dayton, of South Plainfield, Mrs. L. H. Burns, John McMutree, William H. Addis, L. C. Fulton, John Sharkey, P. Cor-rigan and J. F. Horman. Meredith Dryden has purchased a Cleveland most.

moet. The one-mile novice mee, for club mathers only promises to growth and them of the Concent wither that of spoot in the Concent wither that of spoot in the Concent which was the control of the cont

Fope, Tom Hannon and Clifford Pierson.

The cycle path fever has struck Lersey and is aided and abetted by the recent law enabling and anthorizing municipalities, to build cycle paths, The most advanced project of this sort is that of the wheelmen of Mommouth. Mercer and Ocean counties, who have agreed on a route for a path from Asbury Park to Trenton, a distance of forty-five miles. The Mercer county wheelmen are also agitating the building of a cycle path along the Delawaro river wheelmen of Jersey Clty and Newnat wheelmen of Jersey Clty and Newnat have been so encouninged by the prospective success of their South Jersey brethern with the Asbury Park. Trenton path that they have decided to agitate the question of a path from Newara through Harrison to Jersey Clty, along the old turnpike and Harrison are use. The excellent stone goals of Essex, Union and Monmouth counties, with the proposed cycle to the sended very many for the principal cycle of the proposed cycle was proposed cycle to the sended very many for the proposed cycle was proposed cycle to the sended very to Philadelphia. The crase for the proposed cycle was proposed cycle to the sended very to Philadelphia. The crase for the proposed cycle was proposed cycle to the sended very to Philadelphia. The cycle of the proposed cycle was proposed cycle to the sended very to Philadelphia. The cycle of the proposed cycle was the proposed cycle and the proposed cycle and

The Horse Chestnut.

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In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—DeWitt's the horse. A Frenchman, how. Little Early Risers, for they always mide the discovery that horse there, purity the blood, and so wide the discovery that horse controlled and the sun and the discovery that horse controlled and the sun and the discovery that horse controlled and the sun and the discovery that horse controlled and the sun an

AROUND THE BASES.

AMONG THE STEPPERS.

Charles C. Brower will start the

Edward Campbell is training his bay horse Doctor Spegg on the track at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, and expects great things from him this

Miss Edith McArthur, of Brooklyn, is visiting her cousins, the Misses Barrett.

Mr. Benton and family have moved to Harlem, N. Y., where they will re

to Harlem, N. X., where they will reided in the future.
Harry Edsail, who has been visiting
his sister, Mrs. Fred Nelson, has returned home to Brooklyn.
Mrs. Harman and children, of High
street, spent Tuesday with her mother,
Mrs. Bolton, of Somerville.
Miss Giddis, of Bound Brook who
has been visiting her uncle, Isaace
Giddis, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Eddine, of Dunellen avenue, have been entertainingtheir daughter, Evs. from Bayonne.
Mrs. R. J. Swackhamer, of Church
street, is entertaining the radaughter,
Mrs. Clarence Oakley, of New Brunswick.

street.

Willard Appar's house on Lincoln avenue is very pearly completed and will be occupied by Cornelius Taylor

and family.

Small bags were sent out among the congregation of the Methodist church Monday for the birthday sociable to be held Thursday evening, May 14th.

MT. PLEASANT.

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Great preparations are being made for the opening of the new chapel on Thursday and Friday avenings. May 21st and 22d. The new chapel has been created close beside the "10 cope, but is much larger and more pretentious. It has a stone foundation and is a frame building covered with shingles. A grand fair and entertainent is being prepared for the opening, and all the young people of the chapel are kept busy planning and acting on their plans for this affair. A pleasing programme will be given. The affair is in charge of Mr. De-Forrest.

Rev. Mr. Peterson now rides a new

Crescent wheel.

Fred and Charles Ward have opened a grocery store in the Coriell building Mr. White, who has been visiting Mr. Obriell and family, has returned the coriel and family, has returned the coriel and family.

home to Red Bank.

Mrs. Reed, who has been visitin,
her son, Fred Reed, has returne
home to New York:

Mrs. Clawson has returned hom
from a visit with her parents, Mr. an
Mrs. Campbell, of Fairmount.

TIMELY TRUTHS.

Young mothers dread the Summer months on account of the green mortality among children caused by mortality among children caused by the same of the sa

brass band from New York will be present and render a musical pro-gramme. For a small sum, coffee and cake will be served to all present just after the meeting. Friday evening, Staff-Captain Milsaps, editor of the War Cry is expected, and Sunday afternoon and evening, Adjutant Agnew and her sister, Captain Agnew, will be present. A grand and stirring time is expected.

To Celebrate Their Anniversary.
Next Sunday evening the Ladles' Christian Work Society of the Trinity Reformed church will eclebrate its fifteenth anniversary, and a native of Arabia, Rev. Mr. Cantine, will be present and deliver an address, and the annual reports of the society will also be read.

A shipment of 22 Cleveland and Crescent wheels were received by the F. L. C. Martin Cycle Company Mon-

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

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