EASTERN FACTORY.

THE FRESH AIR CAMP

THAT ASTOUNDING SUSAN



"So I took my until knife in one band an started in the light of the band an started in. By wigglin' an' squeezin' an' twistin an' turnin' like an' eel goin' up a dam, I got half through the narrow entry, when I heerd a terrible objection to my goin' any farcher. There was an ugly growl first, then sansaf, then a snappin' o' jawa, an' then the world.



SHE WAS A LIVING TORCH THE SHOW OF RAG DOLLS

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glorious nixture of expressions, were all in evidence. Then followed is rag doll school with Miss Mary Kellogs as teacher and Miss Nors Williams and Edward Fetrie as the capped algroned cutres to look after the children. The children, dolls, or whatever they were represented by the following: The Misses Agnes were the control of the Misses Agnes of the Capped Capp

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

BEFORE THE GRAND JURY.

Army regarding the complaint. Mr. Kurnhals told a Daily Trees reporter this morning that there was no distributed by the second of the second

A RED-HOT CONVENTION.

nt Made to Elect F. C.

llan L. McDermott, ex-Sen-us Blodgett, and ex-Judge rmanent chairman of the cop-pn. Ex-Assemblyman Bergen, was designated as temporary nan by the State Committee, de-to permit his same to be used-andidate for permanent chairodgett and ex-Judge ed upon for dele-his arrangement was

new deal angered the friends of actor Fred C. Marsh, of Union y, and ex-Judge Carrow, of on, who were candidates, and uproar in the Convention used anything of the kind at Trenton. After the roll called for a ballot, the a ballot, the en made a raid ex delegations

popular and able young the State, and in favor Blodgett, whose name ly hissed and who was dissed and who was traitor to the party. I favor of ex-Judge aknown except to a miden and Glouces The first and only bal-mith, 964; McDermott, 584; Blodgett, 577; row 301.

financial declaration was applauded, but the refer to tariff question were re to a silence which seemed contrast with the applause ed the reading of the sec-ring coast defences and a ed navy, the endorsement

© Convention voted to elect no mates at large, as there were no mates of the contest, and the del-ser from remote districts wanted the their trains. The State Com-ie, or ex Renator Edwards' mo-tion of the contest of the contest of the part of the contest of the was suthorized to appoint alter-if they shall deem it necessary, of district designates, were an-ced and ratified as follows: avention voted to elect n

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Second—James W. Lanning, Mer-ir J. Frank Build, Burlington. Third—George A. Helme, Middle-is James J. Bergen, Somerset. Fourth—Lewis J. Martin, Sussex; Sus C. Drake, Morrie. Fifth—Henry D. Winton, Bergen; maon Force, Passaic.

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port Marsh, but broke away from hin in the morning by the agreemen made between the Essex delegation ex-S ex-Senator Blodgett, and ex-As-man William J. Thompson, o

oester city.

Although the Convention made formal declaration in favor of Presidential candidate, there was mistaking its sentiment. Chairma Queen, in making his address. land, ex-truand Russell. The Presawas applauded. Pattison's
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"Billy Russell," of Mas
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presented in the Convention.
Besides the short address of Senator Smith in calling the Convention to order and the remarks of Temporary Chairman Berger and Fernanent Chairman Queen the only speech was made by Charles T. Aktiason, of Burlingto county, in sonihanding Judger Carrow Bie denoursed the slate that had bee Bie Green to be a support of the property of the property of the prompt of the promp

body else."

The speech excited the sympathy and applause of the delegates, but not

s forecast of what the pu-uld be, and Chairman Queen the recent B torm would be, and chairman Queen's was an arraignment of the recent Re-publican Legislature for refusing to earry out its promises of retrench-ment and reform; and a demand for earry out its promises of retres ment and reform; and a demiand the equal taxation of railroad p erty, which he said would be the is next fall—in New Jersey, and ev-candidate for the Assembly would be deep the which the said to the house of the pledged on the subtraction.

A GUBERNATORIAL REF

Senator Roger Wants a Renomination Frepare to Succeed Gov. Griggs. The most Important political net developed at the State House, Tre ton Thursday, among the politicla who gathered in the corridors, we the announcement that Senator Ma

didate for a third term. It is uno for a Senator in New Jorney to sit yond six years, particularly for large coupy like, Camden. There is more back of this nouncement than appears on the face, and the politicians at Trenton lieve that it means that Roge keeping before the public to cont lieve that it means the public to continue to the continue to the public to continue to the continue to the continue to the conditates in the field at fall. The who are familiar with Camden Couplities say that Speaker DeRousse likely to get the nomination, in sign all Mr. Rogers' claims.

dren's Home Association for the elec-tion of officers was held in the Y. M. C. A. building Thursday afternoon.
The result of the election was as follows: "President, Mrs. Horace Kinshil; vice-presidents, Mrs. Isaac Rushmore, Mrs. Louise Worthington, Mrs.

more, Mrs. Louise Worthington, Mrs. Laura S. (Bibert; recording secretary, Mrs. Ruth C. Léonard; corresponding secretary, Miss Euley H. Everet; treeauver, Miss Ella Secretil. Mrs. S. A. Hendrickson was appointed as usual matron for another year, and Edward Rushmer, M. D., visiting physician. The appointment of committees will be inseen at the next meeting of the association to be held in June.

THE PLANT AT GARWOOD.

The Hercules Stanless Drawn Tunes.
Company Incorporated.
Wednesday, articles of incorporation
of the Hercules Scamless Drawn
Tubes Company were filed in the office
of County Circh Howard. The incorof County Cieff Howard. The morporators are William Buell, of this city; Frederick K. Day, of Elizabeth and George M. Wilcox, of New York. The capital stock is \$90,900. The company will manufacture steel and tubing and other products from iron, steel and other metals. The plant is located at Garwood and the principal office in New York city.

MAKE TOO MUCH NOISE

THEODORE KURZHALS SAYS THE SAL VATIONISTS ARE A NUISANCE.

Wife Has Been Prostrated By the

Theodore Kurzhall, Sr., who con-jucts the barber shop on West Second street, just off Park avenue, declares that the Salvation Army is a nuisance in the neighborhood and this after-noon he will appear before City Judge DeMeza and make a formal complaint against them as such. Mr. Kurzhals sgainst them as such. and have says they are an annoyance because of their demonstrative manner of con-ducting warfare against Satan. Their ducting warfare against Satan. Their object and endeavors meet with the approbation of Mr. Kurzhals, but the specimenting clamor attendant thereto is vehimently condemned by him, and it is because of this last condition that he makes the omplaint, Mr. Kurzhals' family lives over the

Mr. Kurzhals' family lives over the barber shop and right bort door are the barracks of the Army. Mrs. Krains in of a very nervous the preparament. Since the advent of warm weather when the heat made is neces-sary for the Savautoniss to open their outside doors and windows while con-ducting their meetings, the tumping of drums, and elapping of cymbals and tambourines has tended to in-crease her nervousness, and on sev-eral occasions, Mr. Kurzhals says, she has been confined to her bed with sickness.

has been confined to her bed with sickness.

Mr. Kurzhals stood it as long as he could and finally appealed to this staff officers to suppress the dis which secompanies the service. The officers agreed to do so. However, since the Volunteers were started in this city, the Salvationists have left no stone unturned to maintain an active interest in the Army, and as noise is considered one of the essential elements in this direction, Mr. Kurzhals did not get the relief that he expected. Mr. Kurzhals thinks the officere did not intentionally continue to amony ar. Auranas thinks the officered of the intrinsially continue to amoy his family, but when they became enthused they simply forgot and did just what they were requested not to do.

do.

The climax came last night when the Army brass band was brought to town. They tooted vociferously at the barracks during the evening and about nine o'clock Mr. Kurzhals found his wife prostrated in the hall in a bysterical condition.

Dr. Probagos the familia

his wife prostrated in the hall in a hysterical condition.

Dr. Probasco, the family physician, had treated Mrs. Kurzhals several times for this same trouble. He told Mr. Kurzhals that his wire's collapse was undoubtedly caused by the excessive noise of the Army, and suggested that the part time she was that his opinion of the matter might be secured. If it was the same as Dr. Probasco's why he would have corroborative testimony to present to the City Judge in making a complishir. Consequently Dr. Tominson was called and prescribed remedies which finally relieved her high nervous condition. He coincided with Dr. Probasco as to the cause of her prostration.

tion.

This was the straw that broke the camel's back, metaphorically speaking, and Mr. Kurzhais' patience gave out. He declared war against the Army and this morning he fold a Press representative, that he was either going to make the organisation leave his neighborhood or else conduct their meetings in a more quiet manner.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS MEET.

Each Asyran Tive Members.
The regular monthly meeting of the
Beard of Directors of the Y. M. C. A.
was held at the building last Friday.
The following officers and directors
were present: Wm. D. Murray, E. L.
Benny, A. B. Beers, R. H. Badford,
H. O. Newman, G. H. Batchelor, G. E.
Boss, G. R. Cornwell, J. W. Gavett,
A. C. LaBoytchur and John Vallant.
Written reports were received from
the committees on religious work; educational work, jupilor work, and from
the general secretary; assistant secre-Martin for use of the gymna six months next senson. A num of members were elected.

Josiah Brown Indicted.
Josiah Brown who resides at the
corner of Watchung ayeause and Web
ster place, this city, and who is secretary of the American Tobacco Company, has been indicted by the New
York Grand Jury for conspiracy
against competitors. Nine other offi-

AFTERMATH OF THE GREAT SHOW.

born.
Station Agent Erickson, at Netherwood, was a loser by the show, as someone quietly appropriated his stock of vesterday morning's papers from the Union News Company. The wrapper was found in the park minus its contents.

ories Quickly Wiped Out, the Loss Aggregating \$40,000

Factories Quickly Wiped Out, the Loss Agragating #40,000.
Milliam Henderson's foundry and blacksmith shop, at No. 11 Water street, New Brunswigh, was found on the early Tautnday. The tire gained great foodway, owing to a confusion in the alsamy swisem, At last a general on the lasten system, at last a general expectation of the tempton of the Empire Machine firm, W. E. and Watter Burns, proprietors.

Walter Burns, proprietors.

The building is three stories, and besides the Burns plant contained The building is three stories, and besides the Burns plant contained that of the Crawford Manufacturing Company, makers of the "Stop Motion" for kulting machines, and Joseph Tice's telephone manufactory. The firment, after two hours of hard lighting, succeeded in extinguishing the fire. Sparks flow in profusion, carried by a strong east wind, and neighboring buildings took fire, but these flames were soon put out.

The factories were practically ruined, and much machinery was damaged. The loes is estimated at \$40,000, with insurance for about one-fourth.

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Charles Greenwald, ex-chief engineer of the fire department, Mr.

Wagner and Mr. Meyers were injured.

and when Patrolman Cooper are sentent and when Patrolman Cooper are sentent and when Patrolman Cooper are sentent as a drunken woman on Park avet rais last night, whose face greatly the supposed of course, she had tried supposed of course, she had tried to supposed of course, she had tried to suppose the supposed of course, she had tried to suppose the supposed of course, she had tried to suppose the supposed of course, she had tried to suppose the supposed of course and said, she had never been arrested be fore in this city Her grown was different from that of Mary McGraff but there was a decided recemblance thought they were the same person, but Maria said no. Judge DeMeza suspended sentence.

Clara Lee, of Philadelphia. The cer-emony was performed at the home of the bride and was only attended by the relatives and intimate friends. Mr. Higham has lived in this city for some time, and is employed by a New York banking firm. The newly-married couple will reside on Lafay-ette place.

city at the postoffice building
June 6th, beginning at 1:30 p.
Applications must be made on or
fore May 18th. The recent exami
tion held here was a special onecessited by the need of more a

Freight House Nearing Completion.

The new freight house is nearly completed and the day when it will be used is not far distant. The ground ts next to to the railroad will be streets next to to the railroad will be used for tracks on which to run the freight cars. Altogether Plainfield will have one of the best equipped freight houses and yards along the

Thieres Nocturnal Halds.
The Mountainaide farmers are sufficing from the nocturnal raids of thieres, who carry off chickens, bees, grain and other articles. One farmer had a pig stolen, but the animal set up a squealing as the thieves drove toward Newark and they dropped it.

AN IVORY SCREEN.

ed a You





"Yes, yes! The Americano! He must have everything, even the fair sign storins." Where get I my servens as then and so good as of her?" And he mapped his teeth under his thick must ache "M. Carrie Hyde, in N. Y. Ledge

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

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A. L. Force, Editor and Proprie

reat and mystifying game of a President with figures still ng a President vith us on with McKinley's man

William E. Russell has many sup-porters in this city as a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomina

Ex-Speaker James J. Bergen wor sosts of friends by his manly with rawal from the contest for perma ent chairman of the convention.—

On the tariff question the Hon. Wil-liam McKinley is known, but on that other equally important matter, sound money, he is the great un-known.

The Camden Independent, which ame to "fill a long, felt want," has some the way of many a one before it. (Iter next Saturday it will cease as a

William B. Moore, keeper of the state prison, is generally referred to hroughout the State as "Lucky foore," because of the favorable and uick turns in his affairs.

The New York Evening Post, Saturay, contained an extended notice bout the advantages of Plainfield, and said "that Plainfield is enjoying a antial growt

Benjamin Urner, whose death oc-curred at Fanwood Sunday morning, was a candidate for Senator on the Greenback ticket in this county in 1881. He polled 368 votes. His op-ponents were Benjamin Yall, Repub-lican, and Louis Hyer, Democrat, the former being slected.

The exports of bread-stuff during the last ren months show an increase of over \$22,000,000 in value over those of the same period a year ago. At this rate the surplus of this country should soon be cleared out of the way, and open up a brisk market for the coming crop.

A Nebraska man who was ill and new he must die, insisted upon hav-ney his funeral sermon delivered while se was yet alive, that he might know ust what was said of him. The preacher naturally demurred at this time to be his funeral he should are his way. And he did.

ard A. Storrs, for thirty-ninconnected with the finance de nt of New York city, and whose occurred vesteries ant of New York city, and who opcurred yesterday, was, rof Justice Storrs, of Kensin enue, this city. The latter he en connected with the same dent for a great many years, at thought he may succeed it ras the city's "wise man."

Congress compelled the use of the old Ford theatre building in Washing-ton for rears as a department for this of clerical work, because they reduced, as a matter of economy, to provide better quarters. The build-ing collapsed and it has just been fig-ured out that it cost Usele Sam \$26,000 to settle the claims of the killed and malmed.

Killed and maimed.

The original charges of insubordi-nation preferred against Patrolimas,
Vanderwig are not, as serious as that
of where insolence is alleged when he
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his actions before the Mayor the officer has greatly damaged his side of
the case. A little more coursesy at
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offence against the rules of the department.

L. A. Thompson, the new there is chancery, has just submitted his first monthly report, in compliance with the new, law. The gross receipts for the month of April were \$3,350/82, which amount was paid over to the State Treasurer. The entire expenses of the office amounted to about \$1,700, leaving a clear profit to the State of about \$1,000. This would indicate that from \$15,000 to \$15,000 a year will be realized to the State by the set of the Legislature changing the system of the office.

by the Union 'county men, and the iners. There is no doubt that he uld easily have been elected over odgett had be entered the lists a zo.-World.

a man's appearance changes in time, but the old cut goes on forever. The usual change is in whiskers, and from lacrossing baldness. But some-times it is different. Senator Rogers, of Camden, is as bald as an egg, and the pictures of him made for the newspapers are not more than these spers are not more than old. It seemed safe to ga s as a fixed face. But winter the Senator bought a is a lovely construction, and is a lovely construction, and where he is not known he looks like a youngster. He is no longer the Rogers of the newspaper cut, and it would be only justice to him—considering the cost of wigs—to cover the baid line along the Senatorial dome with a proper representation of hair.—Newark Call.

representation of hair.—Newark Call
It is not strange that at the Prohibition State Convention protest
should have been made, in the speech
by the temporary chairman, against
the intrusion of free silver and other
collections in the Publishies. the intrusion of free silver and oth alien issues into the Prohibition caus. In the West the coldwater men have some alliances, curious when the nam and the controling principle of the party are remembered. It has com-

and the controlling principle of the party are renuembered. It has come to pass that to be a Prohibitionist means also to be allied with the principles and ideas of other radical parties. New Jersey Prohibitionists as a class vote their party ticket simply to express their hossility to the liquor traffic, and among them are many people who hold conservative views on social and economic questions. It is no worder that at the State Convention the soliminent that the issue advocated by the party should be that expressed by its name, was enthusiastically received.—Kewark News.

Companies that are formed for the purpose of competing with established corrientions, do not seen hieses dwith the best of luck, and ce

Companies that are formed for the purpose of competing with established corporations, do not seem blessed with the best of tuck, and especially is this so of local telephone company was started at Elizabeth and from the talk at the time one was led to believe that it was a rosy future that lay in the path of the company. But it seems not. Last Friday a suit for six,500 was begun in the Supreme Court at Trenton, by George S. Smith, a contractor of Elizabeth, against the Elizabeth Telephone Company. This amount, he claims, is due him for partly constructing the company innea at that place. The telephone company officials claim, they have not money claims and the place of the company innea at that place. The telephone company innea at that place. The telephone company innea at that place of the company is the min the place with any liceation for the appointment of a receiver to stratgitten out the company's affairs.

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The following is the exact wording the petition presented to the Common Council last Monday night the Town Improvement Association asking for a proper dissemination

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The Press is glad to hear and report.
As has already been suggested in this
paper, the Association feels the need
of a pumphlet containing the ordinances to date which can be distributed
all over the sixty and provide a ready ances to date which can be discreted all over the city and provide a re and convenient form of reference the ordinances have not been in the ordinances have not been in the ordinances. form of reference lished in this form since 1892, and the members of the Improvement Asso-ciation have found great difficulty in dinances passed since that time. Their work is hindered because of this condition of affairs. The Common Connect should act Invorably on the petition.

The Borough sussice, The question in regard to borough justices which has caused considera-ble discussion of late, is now in the hands of the Governor. A law was ble discussion or the hands of the Governor. A hands of the Governor. A law was passed at the last session of the Legis lattire and spproved March 18th, 18se which repealed all former laws in regard to the election of borough justices. Inasmich as the North Plain field borough election was held March 10th, 1866, shoth by Justices elected could not qualify till May 1st, it is a question whether the election will stand. The last law passed cuts on the country of the coun

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would make no impresgerms of consumption lung. All germs are lit-tle enough, but those which cause consumption are very minute. Cod-liver oil won't kill remedy which will. The germs float in the air and we can't keep from breathing them into our lungs. Then why don't tion? Because a healthy throat, sound lungs, and a strong constitution won't allow the germs to gain a foothold.

Emulsion

and maintains the strength, increases the weight, heals inflamed membranes and prevents serious lung trouble.
This is why it is the foodmedicine in coughs, colds. loss of flesh, and general debility.

SCOTT'S EMULSION I indorsed by the medical profession for twenty years. (Ask your dector.) This is because it is always palatable—always uniform—always contains the purest Norwoogian Cod-theer Ois and Hypophophites.

Put up in 50 cent and \$1.00 sizes. The small size many be to cure your cour r baby. All drugs

Just as Good is not

DISCOURAGING, TROLLEY TALKNo Immediate Hope for an Electric
Read to Elizabeth.

Chandler W. Riker, representing
the Plainijald Electric Rollway, has
addressed a letter to President Egenoif, or
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attreet, and believes it for the interest
of the public that the route should be
over Westfield avenue, as far as Cranford, when it would cross under the
Central Railroad tracks to South avewas and subsectiontly besk again to

the avenue between the tracks and curbs.

This communication led to a lengthy discussion in the Board of Trade, and, excepting Silas D. Drake, all present the county rows. The second of the county rows. President Egmodf, P. J. Ryan, A. S. Campbell, Dr. Adelberg, A. D. Mulford and others gave expression of their opinions. It was intimated that the Plainfield company was owned by the Consolidated Traction Company, and there was no reason expression of their opinions. It was intimated that the Plainfield company, was owned by the Consolidated Traction Company, and there was no reason why the connections could not be made on West Jersey street so that Elizabeth could have the advantage of traffic. If the road connected on North Bryad street it would be only to the advantage of Newstr. But if it came in on West Jersey street Elizabeth might get some advantage of the connection with Plainfield. A resolution was adopted that it was the sense of the Board of Trade that county roads should not be used for trolley roads.

trolley roads.

Spitater is His Fest.
The spitaters that have always been a source of annoyance at the railroad station to passengers and others was the cause of an accident to Mail rdirfer Frisby on Saturday afternoon. He was about to catch the mail bag from the 2:20 New York mail trailing the second of the Fifth irred more Journ, 3, W. From, to Backer, assisted in removing Friabyte to harrier Man Fainfield, of Edit artest, 250. The search of the state of the search of the s

THE HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

CENT OVAL ON SATURDAY.

ed Was Not Large, But the Co

It is remarkable, but nevertheless rue, that Plainfield has not given its centry support to an athletic or yoling meet. And that fact was very es of letic Asso-Oval last day was siting and se that did go, howe successful field day. cal crowd, which was was an

them as residents.

The first event was the one hundred yard disk and only one Plainfield boy, G.P. Smith, was entired. The report of the control of the con

d in the

one of the fair visitors on the grand stand was heard to exclaim, "I wish Will McOutchen was there" and in the two mile bleyele race, this gentle admirer of "Will" had her wish granted. The two mile race was open to all school boys in the State wish granted. The two mile race was open to all school boys in the 85ate and eight contestants lined up at the start, including Lindley, Hillman, of the High School, and W. M. McOutchen and Raymond A. McGee, of Leal's school. Two of the riders, Coancy and Schaeffler, fell on, the first turn, but the rest loafed so that they managed to catch the bunch. On the third lap, a very diagraceful thing occured. One of the out of town riders who was ridding beside McGee, let down his own handle bar and seized McGee's, attempting to throw

selized McGoe's, attempting within. McGoe's grip was too strong and the scheme did not work. As the referee did not see the incident, the man was not ruled off the track. It was a general loat until the last lap man was not ruled off the branch was a general loaf until the last lay when Alleh, of Montchair, attempted when Alleh, of Montchair, attempted with a layer of the farmed with one of his famous spuriashot to the front on the far turn, winning, easily. Mo-Gee followed him closely at the turn but the speedy rider of the Crescent; Wheelmen soon left his opponent behind McGee's spurt was strongenough, however, to land him a good a second easily plassing Allen and Holly who fought je dut on the home stretook who fought je dut on the home stretook in the strength of the stre

The pole vanit caused quite a little enthusiasm when Moore, of Pingry's, pushed Smith very hard for first place Smith finally won by clearing 9 feet,

pushed Smith very hard for first places Smith finally won by clearing 2 feet, 3 inches, a new High Schol record. In the 440 yard run, Charles Dupee, of Washington Park, completely outclassed his opponents. He ran in excellent form, and although his opponents tried to run him out at the start, he ran adwarf rom the rest at the zai yard tode shot flushed easily. He was loudly applanded.

Carroll Runyon was a surprise in throwing the hammer, winning second with case and pushing Beall, of Montclair, for first.

clair, for first. George P. S

mith did the best work ehool, and sh for the High Scho won together with the Daily Press medal last fall, was a deserved

The summaries of the events were as follows:

100 yard dash. Won by C. A. Sulzer Pingry's School; P. Jones, Newark Academy, second; C. P. Underwood Pingry's School, third. Time, 10 3-1

seconds.
Putting the shot, 12 pounds. Won
by R. Shippen, Stevens Prep; G. P.
Smith, Plainfield High School, second;
F. A. Reall, Montclair High School,

Hillman, Plainfle hool, third. Time, 36 3-5 se ?ole vault. Won by Geo. 1 dnfield High School: " gry's School y Geo. P. Smith, ol; P. A. Moore, Pialafield High iSchool; F. A. atoore, Pingry's School, second: Raymond Carroll, Pialafield High School, and W. Conlon, Newark Academy, tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 3 inchés. 220 yard dash. Won by C. A. Salzer, Pingry's Sphool; George P. Smith, Pikafsleid High School, second; J. H.

33 seconds.

Throwing the hammer. Won by T.

A. Reall, Montelair High School; Car coll Runyon, Plainfield High School second; George P. Smith, Plainfield High School third. Distance, 36 feet Runyon, Plainfi second; George P High School 9 inches

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440 yard run. Woa by Chis Dupee.

Dr. Johnstone's School; W. O. G.
Quimby, Newark Academy, second.
Carl Alexander, Pingry's School, third.

Garl Alexander, Pingry's School, third Time, 33 1-5 seconds.

One mile bicycle race. Won by A R, Allen, Montclair High School Lindley Hillman, Plainfield High School, second; J. Schaeffler, Steven Frep., third. Time, 2:161-5, Running high jump. Won by Ray mond Carroll, Plainfield High School

P. A. Moore, Pingry's School, second; W. F. Cornwell, Plainfield High School, third. Height, 5 feet, 1 inch.

W. F. Cornwell, Plainfield High School, third. Height, 5 feet, 1 Inct. Two mile bleyele race. Won by Wm. M. McCutchen, Leal's School, Eaymond A. McGee, Leal's School, second; A. R. Allen, Montedar High School, third. Time, 6:37 4-5.

A MAY DAY PARTY.

A "May Queen Party" was to name of a most novel event whi was held on Saturday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Hill, 1312 West Fro atreet. The party was given in hon of Francis Hill and was arrang by Miss Nellie Arthur, of N. street. About 10 'o'clock in t

dress.

The jolly party broke u and all returned home be ded that they had passed assed a mos ed that they nan respectively and those property in the property of the proper et de Blimm, Harry Ho Bessie, Nellie and I fax. Sor

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subject is one of great interest larger counties, but so far Hud-the only county that has or-d in the interest of this particu-eform. The support of the is the onsy related to the particureform. The support of the
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ddress meetings and distribute iterature. Alian L. McDermott, foreste Demooratic Chairman; Congress Cemooratic Chairman; Congress and Thomas McEwan, Joseph Dear, Barles Orkin and men of like reputation are to be utilized as equal taxation and the state of the state

sion to take up the subject of take particularly for the taxation road property.

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Attacked by a Dog. While Mail-carrier Patrick Revelle was delivering mail at a Belvidere avenue residence Safurday he was attacked by a large dog. Mr. Revelle was mounted on his wheel at the time and succeeded in getting away from the dog. His new uniform was torn in several places by the dog's teeth, which, however, did not reach the floch.

NOT DEMOGRATIC ENOUGH

REV. C. E. HERRING'S REASONS FOR

er Buoth Was Too Aut nave Been Nove Freinble With Bullag.

Rev. Charles E. Herring delivered a most powerful prelude to his sermon at the First Fresbyterian church last Monday. He discussed the present situation of the Salvation Army in a way that was truly helpful. | What he said follows:

It is not democratic enough to antisty. He amories mind and flexibility of the control of the co

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WITH THE STEPPERS

Park standary Aftersoon.
The trotting at the Driving Park last Saturday afternoon was up to the standard, and quite a number of people were at the track to see the port. The 'programme consisted of the 235 class and two match races of a mile dash each, in both of which Hayes' brown gelding "Andy" took part, winning one and trotting a good game race in the other against a horse who was several seconds too fast at the First Presbyterian church last Hayes' trown gelding "Andy" took students of the Salvation Army in a may that was truly helpful. What he said follows:

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And so we wish it had remained one. "The voild have been pleasant to think of the persistance of the unity of the organization. Mrs. Booth says "Our principles are identical with those we have held and taught heteofore.'

And so we wish it had remained one. "The voild have been pleasant to think of the persistance of the unity, and the salvation army in America, is its uniformly in demonstration." The predical suggestion be modified if it its going to end of the properties and the salvation army in America, is its uniformly in demonstration. The predical suggestion be modified if it its going to end the properties are such as a few lates and the salvation army in the properties and the salvation army in the properties and the salvation army in th

have made the Wilks horses to He flashed under the wire alongside of the runner in 2-25 flas, breaking his record by half a second. Si, Albaas tretted his mile in very fast time, as he was on the outside the ea-tire distance and the skill and sool-ness with which Mr. Branningham handled his morth man as credit to mile the companion of the control of the The summary is as follows:

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Highland Boy, st. g. Brower.
Time—4:71:2:23:1:2:23. Morton, sr. g. Andy, br. g. Time-2:46.

J. W. Johnson was at the track with colonel, his sorrel gelding and drove im a slow mile to Stelton wagon in

Roxie French, John Osborne's good mare, will not be seen on the tracks this season, as John has his hands full with the Woodbrook Farm

The Band Concerts.

The public band concerts will probably be given on Tuesday evenings, and will be so arranged that they will run late in the fall, so that those who

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DESPERATE POLITICIANS.

A Correspondent Thu Characteristic the Republicans and the Sirver Act.

To the Editor of The Daily PressLin July, 1890, every Republican in Congress supposted the Sherman Silver Purchate law, It was signed by Republican President Benjamin Harrison. It brought fearful disaster, horrible destruction and heart-breaking, abject suffering on the masses of the country according to the testimony of Depew, Reed, Prye, Morrill, 'Dolph, Mayor Gilbett and other high, emit, neat Republicans, It was the price paid for the phassage of the McKinley act. It was a damnable sale and compromise. It was a damnable sale and compromise, I levas nastly log-rolling on the style of after me the deluge. It was the conclave expedient of desperiments of the country, The Republicans now shout for sound money. Ones the silver bill of July 18th, 1890, represent the Republican idea of sound money? Will some Republican Mr. Horr or Mayor Gilbert for instance. Let it here be stated that

A searchy Marriage.

The marriage of Miss Neille Pierse
East Front street, and James
unsen, of 33 Liberty street, was pured Saturday afternoon at 5v., Cornellus Schenck at his how
West Front street. The bridge
Miss Catherine Benson, a nice
o groom, and the best may
teer B. Hansen, brother of the groo
bridge was a goon of particular.

Investigating Hegal Fees.

I. G. Cohen, of Westfield, has been subponned before the Grand Jury in tession at Elizabeth. Though no tatements have been made public, it is generally believed that it is in rela-Season statements have been in generally believed that it is in reason it in one what he claims are unlawful teet that have been paid by the West field township committee to the town ship assessor and collector for the fly

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New Jersey is not of great account serritorially in the United States, and her electoral votes, which have varied between seven and nine, but are now ten, have been cast for Democratic candidates so itseadily that the political influence of the State has seddom been decisive. In National Conventions, 'From 1850 to 1892 the electoral votes of New Jersey were uniformly cast for the Democratic Presidential candidates with, two breaks only. In 1890 the electoral votes of the State were divided, some beling cast for the Democratic and some for the Republican candidate, though on the popular ican candidate, though on the popular vote the State was Democratic

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Furchased a Borbagh fistel, C. S. Yard, of Punxelowery, Jeffre Son country, Pa., has purchased the Manhattan Hotel on Somerast street, of Jacob Hipp. The sale was the tyex-Chief Marshal W. N. Panghorn. Mr. Yard will take possession within ten days. He converges from the bust-ness men in the town where he sixed for years.

d in a number o must say this Mountain Park move-ment will lead them all. I am very much gratified to hear so many busi-men in New York say they in-

ouncilman George H. Frost in 1883, to having been appointed one of the udges in the British Art Section at the World's Fair at Chicago. His ife was a novelist of considerable ote and his daughter, Violet Hunt, is ne authoress of two recent novels

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street: Everyteety in the borough, was to be considered, as the railroad of benefits all.

The Mayor then called for a vote on the street of t

more than other member." Mr. Vallant said that it is not obligatory on the company to change the grace and they night littled them. Mr. Wookston in speaking for the last time asked the gaestine. What are we giving the company as the company of the company and he ought to be willing to grant the request. He moved the matter be tabled for one week. His motion was host. The original motion was then presented and cartied. Messrs, Valiant, Peck and Wookston voing in favor and Messrs, Lounsbury and McLoughlin against the top tuning the company and messrs.

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G. Adams; secretary, J. J. Stahl; financial secretary, W. T. Newman; first assistant, Louis Fiering; second assistant, W. V. Krewson; stoker, F. M. Lunger. On motion of Mr. McLaughlin, the Council the safe McLaughlin, the Council the safe first and to meet Friday evening, May 16th.

ligious Condition in That Country, The prayer meeting of the Cresce venue church Christian Endeav ing was led by Miss Hesti Marsh who, after opening the meeting, introduced the speaker, George P. Pierson. Mr. Pierson is a returned missionary and intends to take up his work in the fall in the field of Japan. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Crescest Avenue church have pledged themselves to support Mr. Pierson. In the course of Mr. Pierson's address he spoke as follows:

"Let me thank you all for, the assurance which I have received that my support is to be looked after by you. It gives me great pleasure to speak to my best friends and the words which I would sake your sites."

my support is to be looked after by you. It gives me great pleasure to speak to my best friends and the words which it would ask your attestion to are those which are found in the latter part of the jight chapter of Matthew. 'But when He saw the multitude, He was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted, having no abspleant. Then satis He unto His disciples, the harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few : Fray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into the harvest.' This passage is a direct and exact discription isocrers into the narvest. This p sage is a direct and exact discription of the people of Japan today. The are sheep which have wandered of upon the mountains; they'are as she having no shepherd. It is a faith picture of Japan and of the oth nations; they are lost sheep. The have no shepherd, no leader.

Saviour. no Christ. They are a uniter people, in language, laws, in devotion to their emperor, but sad to relate they are not a religion.

"The students of the nation are broad minded men and very easily dealt with. They rear English liters ture and have learned many of the way of the west. They are beginning and the west. They are beginning according for conseibles, better, the execution for conseibles, better, the searching for something better; they are looking for Christ and we should be ready to take ery is for more l

A pretty wedding,
A pretty wedding was celebrated a
St. Mary's church by Rev. Fathe
Murphy on Wednesday when Thoma
O'Leary was united in marriage to
Miss Elizabeth Hickey, both of thi
city. Charles O'Leary, of New York

onaries O'Leary, of New York,
was best man and Mies Johanns
Hayes was bridemaid. The bride was
nextly attred in a suit of orean-obored nun's veiling, trimmed with
white satin and pearls. The bridemaid
wore a steel-colored dress, trimmed
with cut-steel and spangles. The
bride carried a bouquet
roses and the desired and spangles. portion carried a bouquet of white roses and the bridemaid a bouquet of pink roses. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. McCarthy on Lee place, a sister of the bride. The presents were valua-

P. Ludwig Conde will give his con-cert and recital at the Y. M. C. A. hall on May 28th. He will be assisted by all his pupils and the concert will be all has, the best Mr. Cos. Conde's smallest pupil, ms. year old daughter, Edna, will m year appearance at that time.

Nature," it is known, "abhors a vacum," and they will find who with her laws have dealt, if to this state they let their coal-bins come, that Nature'll make her keen abhorence felt. Avert this penalty and get good weight of coal through telephone call fee.

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QUEEN OF DRUNKARDS.



AROUND THE BASES.

mith and Ed Daley, two ex ts, are playing on the Newarks per shortstop, and the latter

The Atlantic League games are at-racting a good deal of attention. The fetropolitans are in the lead, with exterson and Newark close behind.

M. C. A. baseball team practiced at Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last eve g for the opening game on Satur

George Leidy, formerly of Plain-eld, is playing left field for the Read-ng, Pa., Club of the Pennsylvania tate League. He leads the club in

It is hoped that a good crowd will urn out at the opening Y. M. C. A. game next Saturday. The Cranfords will be their opponents, and a good name is looked for.

efeating their old rival, Yale.

Billy Keeler is playing a snappy
ame for the Baltimores this year and
romises to outdo his 1895 record. He or the Baltimores this year and set to outdo his 1895 record. He set to get in his share of hits ame, and has a clean fielding. He is one of the most earnest in the National League.

eres in the National League, the Plainfield Athletic Club base-team has been organized for the on and will play out-of-town its. 'They will ppen the season'at selles on Decoration Day with two keep, with the Dunellen A. C. Man-Swaim has arranged games with nord, Westelled, Elizabeth, Doves, bington and several other strong so. The club will have grey unlass with black trimmings.

rms with black timmings.

The Phillies are playing pennant
if just now, and if they do not comince on their annual mid-nummer
neegen alide, The Press is under
tempression they will land in first
nee. They are making a mistake in
equig Tuck. Turner on the bench,
d Sullivan in the field. Turner is
superior in batting and equal in
dding. They should give him a
ance to play or release him to some
her club. Cincinnati is anxious for
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The new summer scale of prices at Proctor's Pleasure Palnee, New York, nelicides a twesty-free cent admission ticket that takes one to every part of the colossal ammenenty and high quality, the rich admission ticket that takes one to every part of the colossal ammenenty and high quality, the rich admission ticket that takes one to every part of the colossal ammenenty and high standard. There is now a vauderille introducing many popular and high-standard processal within the next three weeks the new Garden of Palms and Roof Garden will did feature in second with the fastes of the summer ammenent seeking through. John Kernell returns with his drell budget of Celtic songs and wittisms. Bomile Thornton counts that week to that does not enable het to sing two or three new songs. There is an earlier to the second the second that week to the second the second that the word of the puts any addience in sympathy with her. Three added concely teams that prever lail to inspire merriment are Criminas and Gore in their abourd "Coming Through the Rye." the Two American Macs, Irish knocksbouts; and Brown and Harrison, an original comedy duo. The favorities Bussell Brothers remain, as the Two American Macs, Irish knocksbouts; and Brown and Harrison, and original comedy duo. The favorities and Aragon, the horntiful and forestimate of the control of the Mario Dunham Trio ujon the horisque of the control of the Mario Dunham Trio ujon the horisque processes queen of the lofty wire, and the Mario Dunham Trio ujon the horisque processes queen of the lofty wire, and the Mario Dunham Trio ujon the horisque processes queen of the lofty wire, and the Mario Dunham Trio ujon the horisque processes queen of the lofty wire, and the Mario Dunham Trio ujon the horisque processes queen of the lofty wire, and the Mario Dunham Trio ujon the horisque processes queen of the lofty wire, and the Mario Dunham Trio ujon the horisque processes queen of the William J. The merent of Mrs. William J. The merent of Mrs. William J. The merent of M

Fusieral of Mrs. Eshim.

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that took place at 3 o'clock this
smoon place. The services were
ducted by Rev. W. C. O'Donnell,
was assisted by James McGee,
was assisted by James McGee,
ere was a large attendance of pelaes and, friends. The pall theaters
re William Couley, Oliver Pierson,
Illiam Ashwood and F. Stewart.

e interinent was in Evergreen ment was in Evergreen. A husband, a son and two ers survive her, the latter

Divorce For Mrs. Andrie.

A divorce was granted on Monday
by Vice-Chancellor Emory to Elsie
Andrie from. Wiley Andrie. The
couple lived in this city, and two
years ago. Andrie occepted his wife.
Mrs. Andrie lives on West Front
times, but the whereabouts of Andrie

THE MERCANTILE MARINE

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Mahlon Vall Makes a Few Interesting Observations Therecan.

Forty years ago our mercantile marine was the pride of the nation. Great Britain in the aniount of tonnage led the world, but this country was a good second, and our "Chippe was a good second and there was the own and abroad to be the fastest and finest onthe ocean; and they commanded the best freights the world over—even the English merchants frequently giving them the preference to their own for carrying valuable cargoes. Not only were the vessels considered superior, but they were known to be, as a rule, bette officered and manned. As stated above, our commercial tonnage was at that time second on the list: but where is sit today? I am not sure whether claused as sixth or seventh. Yet our country during this period has been growned as sixth or seventh. Yet our country during this period has been growned as well as the country during the period has been freighted as well to the proper shape result increased, while our ocean tonnage has been freighted in away.

The Protecticulate will say, "our shipping was destroyed by the rebels during the war," and to a certain extent they are right, but England paid the damage, say \$15,000,000, and there has certainly been time to replace all that was lost five times over. We must look for some other cause to account for this gradual decline of the last thirty years. In \$805 severity per cent. This lower.

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Jower. Within a few days I have seen a report of the shipments of wheat at Portland, Oregon, from Suptember, 1888, to March, 1898, loading in all skity wessels for foreign, ports, over forty of which were under the British flag; the remainder of various autionalities, and in the estire flect but two American

vessels.

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The aggregate freight amounted to over \$1,300,000 on an average of nearly \$22,000.

It is easy to account for the decline of the old recessly the art worn out. It is easy to account for the decline of the old recessly admitted, why they have not been replaced.

It requires a large amount of material to brild, rig and equip a moderate sized ressel, and everything used for this purpose has been and still is heavily taxed. Steel and iron from the smallest brad to the chains and anchor, copier featenings and sheathings, cortiges and canvas of all descriptions, whilst timber and immer and anchor, copier featenings and sheathings, cortiges and canvas of all descriptions, whilst timber and immer and anchor properties and the second of the country of the

now proposed to by subsidies. Our farmers ar by subsidies.

Our farmers and planters who furnish the majority of the exports get very little for their graftia and cettorn when they sell at freight and other charges under the European markets; but when made to pay or help pay a subsidy also, it ink they will be apt to "see the darkey in the woodpile." In order to rebuild our shloping we must have cheaper material, for which our own resolution are not made to the contract of the contract

In order to requise our supposs, we must have cheapier material, for which our own resources are ample. We could furnish slight at least required for a first-diase ship, of less cost than if imported free of any and all dutes, were considered to the combinations, and the class of the combinations and the could be combined to the co nently prosperous on a one sided comerce. China, for example, has be trying it for centuries and we see

In the other direction take Grea In the other direction take Grea Britain as an object lesson for the pas fitty years. What other Europea country has made half the advance is the same time, not only in a com mercial way, but in the improvemen and general condition of the poore classes?

and general condition of the poorer and andrie from Wiley Andrie The couple lived in this city, and two powers ago. Andrie ucested his wife, the couple whereabouts of Andrie tree, but the whereabouts of Andrie tree, as the schoolboys say, what a lower of the country and all because of a little curren. As the schoolboys say, what a lower of the country should export more whereabouts of the country should export more whereabouts of the country should export more whereabouts of the country should export more whereabouts.

than it imports. If that be true we should not have complained of bad snous not have complained of bad times in 1834, when our exports over imports exceeded 237 millions in mer-chandise, and in the same time we shipped \$124,671,901 in bullion and specie.

When will our law makers learn and

acknowledge that to protect any par-ticular industry means the direct or indirect taxation of every other. Mahlon Vail.

DON'T TAKE A SUBSTITUTE.

Preparations That are "Just as Good's Sations shand the Trest.

A recent article in the New York Times says that "we are confronted with the serious problem of how to prevent keepers of drug stores from peninting off some preparation of their own in place of goods that are guaranteed to be pure and wholesome,

paining off some preparation of their own in place of goods that are guaranteed to be pure and wholesome, and which are put up in original packages, with the name and trade mark of the manificature on them. No targe and profitable sale can be obtained for any article which has not merit behind it. The advertiser merely makes known the quality of the article he has to sell, and his profits some from theisteady demand of retail customers, who find by experienced to be. He makes his goods on a large scale, saves all possible economies, and, naturally, can make the best article. But the keen competition of business brings a constant pressure upon the retailer to substitute an inferior article for one on which there is a living profit. There is one aspect of the sale of substituted goods which the public certainty should know shout. There are many non-secret manufacturers of drugs in this constity who will put up an initiation of a medicine, with the tense and the of twerty sackage. The druggist who buys these goods has no guarantee that they are pure, and, as a matter of fact, they are frequently adulterated with comparatively harmiess drugs, which cost, however, much less than the real drug. The manufacturer would not care to sell them under his own names as pure because it would injure his reputation. If the drugsist put them up himself, he probably would not have the skill, nor the deliberate up himself, he probably would not have the skill, nor the deliberate up himself, he probably would not have the skill, nor the deliberate up himself, he probably would not have the skill, nor the deliberate up himself, he probably would not have the skill, nor the deliberate up himself, he probably would not have the skill, nor the deliberate up himself, he probably would not have the skill, nor the deliberate up himself, he probably would not have the skill, nor the manufacturer would not care to sell them under his name? I profit is made all around, and only the public is the lower.

When you ask in a drug store for any particular article that you want, and are put off with the answer that the druggels has another, made by himself, which is not only better bitt the seed of the s When you ask in a drug store for the druggist has another, made by himself, which is not only better but cheaper, take care! You can always afford to pay a few cents more! for that article which has a record of years of results back of it.

NEW MARKET.

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Mrs. D. Fullon has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Slockbower, of Newark.

Miss Emma Clark, of Scotch Plains, is visiting Mrs. Smith and family for a few days.

J. Meeker, Bobert L. Pierce and Frank Randolph have been appointed to make arrangements for the observance of the Fourth of July under the auspices of Lakeside Council.

Mrs. Chartes Baytons of the high place, Mrs. Chartes Baytons of the high place, in the council of an attack of typhoid fewer. She had many friends in Plainfield. The funeral will be held from the First Baptist church tomorrow after the council of the council

Had they delayed very long, however the building would have been doomed the building would have been doomed. It was owned by the father of John H. Kitchen, of North Plainfield

Young mothers dread the Summer months on account of the great mortality among children caused by bowel troub es. Perfect safety may be assured those who keep on hand DeWitt's C'olic and Cholera cure, and administer it promptly. For cramps,

SCOTT—In North Plainfield, Tuesday, May 12th, 1896, Phi ip, son of John T. and Narah Scott, aged 2 years, 6 maghts and 1 days. Funeral services Thursday, May the from his parents residence, 28 Harmony st. at 1239 p.m. Interment in Hillside Cemetery.

p. h. Interment is missise centrally. May 10, URNER-Af Fanwood, N. J. Sunday, May 10, 1806, Beplamin Urner, aged 64 years 1806, Beplamin Urner, aged 64 years 1806, Beplamin Urner, aged 1806, 1 JOHNSON—In this city Monday, May II. 196, Annie Johnson, aged 22 years, 4 months and IT days. Funeral services at the residence of Henry Brandt, 419 Spooner avenue, Wednesday, May 19th, 44 429 p. m. DUNELLEN.

ensus enumerator.

The Dunellen Bailding and Loan
ssociation will meet next Monday

to the house by illness.

Postmaster Staats and family, of

North avenue, are entertaining, or North avenue, are entertaining rela-tives from Bloomsbury. Cornelius Taylor and family have moved into Willard Appar's new house on Lincoln avenue.

A. L. Wooster, a prominent citizen of Osseo, Mich., after suffering ex-cruciatingly from piles for twenty years, was cured in a short time by using DeWitt Witter Huzel Salve, an absolute cure for all skin discusses. More of this prepare for sale by L. W. Randolph, 145 West Front Street.

Easton at 605, 700, 854, a m; 12 82, 406, m. Sunday at 715, 10 62 a m; 640

B. P. BALDWIN,

Frank O. Nelson has been appointed

seociation will here vivening.
The next meeting of the Borough Council will take place on Tuesday, May 18th.
Mr. Chestre, of Oyster Bay, is visiting his daughter, Mrs John Huff, of North avenue,
Percy Cannon, of North avenue,
has opened his "Wheelmen's Best"
or the science.

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for the season.
Mrs. Wedemeyer, who ha
visiting among relatives in N
has returned home.
Mrs. Coriell is teaching in the
of Miss Fannie Smitti, who is or

Mrs. W. Hamilton, of Orange, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bodine, of North avenue.

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

FLAINFIELD AND RASTON.

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211, 456, 638, 521 p. m. Sunday at 545, 838 at 25 p. m.

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