Larger Pipes Needed.

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By Arthur Strate Stra

DE HOOLFY GETS \$6.500 MYSTERY OF MRS. SCOTT DECKED OUT IN ROSES, HOBART THEIR CHOICE STATE MUST ACT FIRST

ed last night in their exempt Firemen's Hall by

le it may be. Div and who has murdered her uld be a mortal sin, Under tances most women in w up mere children in in-the movelege. At 30 few w as much as American For those who are dis-tit their lot the convent ups open. The number of The number or normous. As a ers and not pro-

buildog belonging to a riewing the trouble from By he seemed to have decided a hand, so, with a run only and by that celebrated spurt man

him in bee

A LIFE FOR A MATCH. Fumes Are Pregu

ectly sound the fumes eay. As soon as this enced the decayed part the jaws. All

root in this way, can never or curva-on.

The effect of this action is to rapidly loosen every tooth in the sufferer's head, so that they will fail out of their own accord. Before this happens, however, the poleon has spread to the pain which the victim suffers in the meanwhile is exceedingly sharp. The course of the disease never varies. Hav-ing once reached the jawbone, it stoon overs it and the bone becomes in this way actually coated with a deposit of sulphur.

The Force of Habit.

every time; is there no at home? "Yes, father does." "But he always makes big; what is he, then?" "A waiter."

UNION COUNTY POLITICS AGAINST A WAR SPIRIT.

the Sensterial Nomineer-Other Gospi-The Elizabeth Journal Thursday at the following concerning the po-tical situation in Union county: The time has not yet arrived for ary serious consideration of the can-dates who are to be absented.

The Congressional nomineer comes first on the list, 80 far as has been learned, there is but one candidate before the Republicans in this county for this honor. Hon. Charles N. Fowler, the present representative from this district, is the only one named thus far, and there does not appear to be a proper t appear to be other man. Party prestige insures a renomination, but, in addition, there is general approval of his record and generous appreciation of the successful manner in which his official distribution bears been performed. The Re-

not so easy of solution. The frie

The city of Plainfield may come to the front with a request for recognition, and there is not a Re-publican in the county but will admit that Plainfield has claims worthy of the utmost consideration and respect,

next office of importan filled in this county is that of sheriff. The law does not permit an incumbent o serve two terms in succ eading aspirates. If the momination goes out of Eliza shrievalty nominee will come from this city, and there will be a lively contest for the honor. Whom the chances favor at this time it is im-possible to determine.

question of Democratic nominations is likely to be determined by Senator Smith, of Essex. He will undoubted exert every effort to succeed himself in the United States Senate, and will doubtless insist that the Democrats put up their strongest men. The State Senators elected this year will vote for the next United States Senator have been Mr. Smith's day. tor, hence Mr. Smith's deep inter Union county politics.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN, BUT NOT KILLEU Raritan Citizen Severely Injured on th Track Yesterday.

Track Veterday.

Thomas Lahey, aged 56 years, a resident of Bartian, was walking along the tracks of the Central Railroad at that place yeaterialy non and, becoming confused, was attruck by freight programs to the property of the program of the p oaching train.

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A word Fag Armagnesia.

Among the many novelties manuactured by the United States Cartridge Company, of Lovell, Mana, who are so ably represented by Thomas H. Keller, are a line of colege, national and political pocket flags. The flag is rolled our a staff and carried in a tubel, and when unfurled makes a handsome decoration. They are bound to become popular, and every college must not be come popular, and every college must necessary and every college must necessary on the contract of the college colors, and every college must necessary on the college colors.

The Young Friendle their last meeting at the Watchung A

nce, Henry

ars: "I mins the people of toda; sed not to be incited so much to pa totism as to a better understanding the word. True patriotism mean of only love of country, but also, gard for the best interests of tha

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After the members to the roll-call with

PLAINFIELD'S SONS HONORED.

It makes little difference we have the medicine, law, surgery or a when it comes to honors with field's sons, for they usually a large portion of them. Plainfield is now represented College of Physicians and Sur Columbia College, by several men who have been studiously

usuity of entering the competitive examinations are exceedingly dif-ficult, and in view of the fact that flecult, and in view of the fact that there are a large number of content-nats, it is all the more notworthy that Plainfield boys should win the homors. These who completed the comme are Robert Tracy, A. V. Rock-wall and the competitive of the con-tent of the competitive of the con-tent of the content of the con-tent o and won with honors, as did also A. V. Rockwell at the City Hospital. This will give them both an experience and practice which is inactuable in their profession, and Plainfield certainly congratulates these young men who have honored the city in which they live.

The graduation exercises will be held Wednesday, Juge 10th, at Columbia College. nd won with honors. , as did also A. City Hospital.

A FOUR MILE RIDE.

the Street Railway is in I

arree will also run hrough Somerses street, thus necessitating only one transfer. The stretch of track on Grant avenue, between Front and Fourth streets, will only be used to run the cars of the Dunelle branch to and from the car house.

DEATH OF SAM'L P. DUNN CAMP FOR SICK CHILDRE

lad Just [old Setters.]

Home When Death Came SoutherstyWas Boop in New Jewey 40 Years 425.

As time in its burried-flight is passing into history, so is the grim reaper
working with mighty rapidity in removing from Plainfield her valued
citizons, and thus it will ever be. Like
a thunder boil from a clear sky, word
was received in this city Thursslay af

**Thursslay af the second of the rnoon of the sudden death of S.

Dunn, which occurred The summer home

Dunn. Mr. Dunn was born in this State fifty-six years ago, and was the young est son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson R. Dunn. In early life he attended school at New Brooklyn, after which he en-

engaged himself in with J. S. Sutphen, tphen, also of No of S. P.



AGENTS WARRANTED

H. B. Williams, S Chautauqua Nu



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HEALTH BOARD REPORT
TO BE A MONTHLY FEATURE IN Mr. Lounsbury thought it not an easy matter to eatch dogs, and that it was difficult to get a competent person. But the Mayor dispelled his office of Health Acress the Brooker than the contribution of the Borough Council chamber was filled with distinguished editions have Friday, who were to character than the proceedings of the measurement of Sid-12 be contributed in the proceedings of the measurement of Sid-12 be contributed in the proceedings of the measurement of Sid-12 be contributed in the proceedings of the measurement of Sid-12 be contributed in the matter of sections and dispured the celerk's fearafulal report was presented as follows:

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seems of cents. The last two bids as eacepted, a sceepted, a seepted, be regular batch of bills, incliding presented by J. W. VanHorn for were presented ordered paid: ir. Wookston reported for the rid of Health that new dumping unts had been secured on the botter of the second ware now being used. He can be seen that a crosswalk had noticed with the content of the second present painced on the Burney of the property painced on the Burney of the second present painced on the second present pains persons. Mr. Wookston also recently removed by some major property of the second present pains persons. Mr. Wookston also recently removed by some major property of the second present pains persons. Mr. Wookston also recently removed by some major was present the second pr

t and adopted by the Council, ning the election of officers in edepartment, also the election

prevailed. On Mr. McLaughlin's motion the council then went into executive session to consider the specifications, maps, grade and esti-mates for opening Watchung avenue, after which the Mayor appointed Julius Stahl to look after the electrical

valiant:
if resolved by the Mayor and
if of the Borough of North
leld, That it is the sense of this
if that we do not proceed with
pening of Watchung avenuhe assessment

execution and did great honor to his instructivess. After her pupils had finished their part of the programme, Miss May, so well known in Plain-field, consented to play and charmed her audience with her brilliant execu-

On a resolution offered by Mr. is who do not pay. The object or offered by Mr. Is who do not pay. The object of contained was to get rid of hiese curs, and not to enrich the sury. He suggested that the dogree be authorized to demand \$\frac{1}{2}\$ surpless the summons today in the cases of the Common wealth \$\frac{1}{2}\$ subjects to the supplementation of teaching the resolution of teaching the produce Company against John J. Valiant thought the resoluted Froduce Company against pound would answer every purpose the plainted Froduce Company against pound would answer every purpose the plainted Froduce Company against pound would answer every purpose the plainted froduce Company against pound would answer every purpose the plainted froduce Company against pound would answer every purpose the plainted froduce Company against pound would answer every purpose the plainted froduce Company against pound would answer every purpose the plainted froduce Company against pound the produce C

SELECTIONS OF CURRENT VERSE

One word at a time, and the greatest boolds written and is read:
One stone at a time, and the palace rears
One blow at a time, and the palace rears
One blow at a time, the tree's eleft throug
And a city will stand where the fore
grew
A few sliort years before.

While, far behi of white

At last—as one who's looked where mind for what is not—
In answer to my questioning
Her cause of grief, the tot
Sobbed out: "Tee cwied an" Her mind for wanted in answer to my questioning Her cause of grief, the tot sobbed out; "The cwied an cwied Bo long sat I'se fordot!"—Marg N. Bradford, in He

Cynthia frowns and all is colding splits the atmosph Her jaw so strong And chin, though small,

frigate bird flies 200 miles an mile in 24 seconds by the kestril, or sparrow-hawk, which it said to fly 150 miles an hour; in 1 minute 9 seconds by a pigeon, when flying 200 miles in an a miles in an accordance by the said of the said to the sai

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H. Bird is to be commended for act in scepping as final the denot of the Supreme Court in the technolip contact, even though he idearry it on to further litigation, all probability its would have red no more favorably for him, and id have involved the city in a lot nuccessary trouble.

intimated that Congress will in this week. It will be a great to the country to get rid of it. to the country to get rid of the country to get rid of the country and reterests of the country and reterests of the country and receivers and its region investors in curities and to bring on a business circulated in the country and repression. The country will algh of relief when the gave in the country and the curtain drops on its persues.—True American.

Kinley will be the man pomina-ist. Louis, and on a platform the tial feature of which will be a nof for a high protective tariff, such a platform and such a can-the Republicans will be tempt-ies. A four pears trial of the Mo-by idea had a most disastrious ef

w that the matter of opening ng avenue on the borough side in brought so forcibly before ole, and the sentiment is so people, and the sentiment is a starve freeze to death. A favorite whelmingly in favor of ready proposed in starting the work, it is an opune time to ask what the commission of the commission o

work.

W. D. Howells says that the summer girl, as she used to be, is almost extinct. "She may still have a good time," he says, "but I do not see how, if having a good time core of from a triumphant association with the summer man. It seems to me that her relations to him are such as might well mortify not only her vanity, but her just pride. I am sorry to any that if he is still pursuing her, the race has gone on so long in a drice that she has the effect of pursuing him." Mr. Howells is not sorry that this butterfly is disappearing. She was a type that we ought not to wish to have per-petuated. However we may agree with or dissent from the nowbist's view, the fact remains that even if the "summer girl" is good or going, the "girl in summer" is still a glorious reality. And long may she wave.
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AN OPPRESSED PEOPLE, MADE A GREAT FINISH.

REV. B. FAY MILLS TELLS OF ATROC-ITIES INFICTED ON ARMENIANS. the Mercy of the Bloodthirsty Turk

weesanted Mr. Mills.

The speaker began by telling of the great needs of the people in Armenia at the present time. He said that \$500,000 was needed to carry on the relief work contemplated, \$100,000 of which had been received. There are 500,000 people in Armenia who will starve before fall, unless assistance is given them. A recital of the facts abould be enough to move us in helping along this work. One thing which we should bear in mind is the fact that Armenia is not a country by ilself. If is a part of the Turkish Empire. In the principal cities in Armenia the Turks outnumber the Armenia the Turks outnumber the Armenia the viveen 1847 and 1890 has been called the era of persecution. During that time no Armenia has really owned snything, for the Turks would come and steal whatever they wished and if he resisted, the Armenian has really owned snything, for the Turks would one and steal whatever they reach the outside world.

The time between 1890 and the present has been called the era of extermination. The Turks seem determined to exterminate the Armenians and to this end they are butchering the men in large numbers while they subject the women to great indignities. The Armenians are not and never have been awarf progressler and but have been very progressler and but have been very progressler and The speaker began by telling of the great needs of the people in Armenia at the present time. He said that

but have been very progressive and industrious, and these virtues are what have so

industrious, and these virtues are what have so aroused the anger of the Turks against them.

Armenia, as a nation, was the first to adopt Christianity. They have been followers of Christ for over 1,700 years. Their Bibles and other religious books are written in a language so ancient that so man of the present of the struction of the present of the struction when the struction with the struction with the struction which has been committed by the turks. The massacree began in August, 1884, and about that time twenty-seven villages were destroyed. 6,000 men and women killed or taken into the vitest kind of slavery and 6,000 or 8,000 mere turned out to stave or freeze to death. A favorite pastine with the Turks is to take an Armenian child by the bair, liftli from the ground and hack it to pieces with a sword, before the eyes of its parents. While these atroctices have been. While these atroctices have been.

300,000 peups.
The latter number have been not and tender note and leaves since that time, and it is for these latter that the relief is intended and unless relief is sent them.

Soveral times in the different massives the Turks have saturated their captive Armenians' clothes with kerosene and then set fire to then and burned them alive. At other times, the Turks have hung people up by the head and cut them to piccos, picked piccos of fiesh from their bolice with placets, and have pinces the men in placets, and have pinces the men in the placets, and have pinces the men in the placets, and have pince the men in the covered with spikes, and influend other fortures which are too horrible to relate.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Millis made a strong plea for money for the sufferers and it is needless to associate the sufferers and it is needless to associate the sufferings of this persecuted people, that the response was a very generous one. The meeting closed with a hymn and the benediction was pronquested by Rev. Dr. closed with a hymn and the beaution was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Yerkes.

PRESIDENT SMITH AGAIN

to Preside Over the New Jerse Interscholastic Association. Intersebelsate Association.

The annual meeting of the New The annual meeting of the New Jersey Intersebolsate Athletic Association was held at Bergen Point on Saturday evening. George Proctor Smith, of this city, was re-elected Smith, of this city, was re-elected Smith, of this city, was re-elected Smith, of the city of Montcair High School; secretally the state of Montcair High School, secretally security common the secretary of Montcair Security Common Se

-Edward Love has eight thousand feet of beautiful mouldings which he will sell very low.

m One of the Be and University of the Monthings and University of the Monthings of the Mon to left field and McLaugh the box, and during the rest of game only six runs were made by ome team made sixteen runs was batted freely and only in it innings did they fail to score. T was lots of hard hitting and se fielding throughout the game. On to the absence of McKelvey, Sch maker was placed on third base Cory-on second. The former put tine game both in the field and at het while Cory riseved an almost. fine game both in the field ar bat, while Cory played an alm bat, while Cory played an almost per-fect game. Dennis put up his best game of the season. His throwing to second base was great and nearly every time the runner was caught when an attempt to steal was made. The Y. M. O. A. team deserve credit for winning the game as they had a hard up-hill fight. Several times the score was close and

Major, ss. Melaughlin, Lf. p

Work of Making is Ready For In George Huff's bus, Saturda

bars and the like were taken along, and the party was divided into gangs, each working at some particular thing, some exercised post holes for, the building others cleared away the underturns and others followed after them in making the place ready for the manufacture of the making the place ready for the place which work was carried on in a spirit that all threads a good deal of jesting among work was carried on in a spirit that allowed a good deal of jesting among the party, but it did not interfere in any way with the practical and rapid manner in which they accomplished manner in which they accomplished what they started in to execute. Th King's Daughters sent up a libert supply of sandwiches and lemonade which were devoured with apprecia-tion by the party after a hard after-noon's work. Rev. C. E. Herring rode to the spot on his wheel, and was much pleased with the work that had b

done.

The site is a most beautiful one, is situated at the second clearing yond Vail's springs.

Half Raise to San Fraucheco.
On June 15, 42, 22 and 24, 1896, The
Northwestern Line (Chicago & Northwestern B. 19 and 18 and 1

stawing children

There are children without food. They cry for it, and are not answered. The pity of it! swered. The pity of it! But often nature cries out in other ways that her children need nourishment. Is your child thin; actually poor in flesh? Does it get no benefit from its food? give something which produces flesh and makes rich blood.

Scotts Emulsion

more than this. It changes the unhealthy action to one of health, thus removing the cause. It acts on the nervous system, which controls all the processes of the body, toning it up into sound and vigorous activity. It is food for growing bone and brain. It makes the thin plump; the pale, ruddy; the weak, strong; it feeds and cures.

SCOTT'S EMULSION has been dorsed by the medical professor for twenty years. (Ask year ceter.) This is because it is ways palatable—always universely the second of the sec ctor.) This is because it is away said-may said-size always contains the purvasive always contains the purvasive contains the purvasive contains the purvasive contains the purvasive contains to be supported to the said size may be contained to the purvasive cough or to the said size may be cough to cure your cough or up your baby. All druggists.

JUST AS GOOD IS NOT SCOTT'S EMULSION.

ities and the public.

CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES. feld in the Seventh-de Last (Sabbath) The Children's Day

church were held ansuan Armor." Each one who ok part resited a verse or two, one who took part were. Kizzle segle, Grace VanSyckie, Stanley scher, Edith Titsworth, Harry deers, Ethel Titsworth, Charles cele, Charles Titsworth, Dertha tchell, Layrence Maria Mischell, Lawrence Miller, Wente Mosher, George Babcock and Nelli Müler. Rev. Mr. Kelly also made

maccount of the Internation of the B. Y. P. U. tern Line will, from J. S. inclusive, sell excur Milwaukee and return the round trip. The

Compilmedict on Her Work.
Deputy Suprieme Chief L. E. Palmer
of the Rathbjone Sisters, in a letter
of the Rathbjone Sisters, in a letter
just received compilments Mrs. W. J.
Ford, M. E.C., of this city, for her excellence in performing the secred and
socret work of the order. The letter
also states the pleasure given Sister
Rashtod who is ill in the Flower Hosplat by a visit from Mrs. Ford. Mrs.
Rashtod ts slewly improving from her
liness.

FELL INTO TIER'S LAKE, LARRY WALLACEDEFIA

Mamie Long and Flore two little girls who res Fourth street, asked pe their parents to go for

Their fall be

Three Boys were lear and faved Them-A very narrow escape from drown-ing occurred near the dam at Tier's lake Bunday afternoon, in which two little girls fell into ten feet of water and but for the heroic efforts of three boys, would certainly have been drowned.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

Seed Potatoes

RURAL NEW YORKER.

EMPIRE STATE. Apply Martin Callahan, Ber Heights, New Jersey.

CHILDREN TEETHING

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syn

ALBERT HEDDEN

livery wagon belonging to his father.
David Smalley, the North avenue
butcher, when his foot slipped and he
fell right under the wheel. The wagon
was in motion at the time and he hastaged to drag until it was sloipped
Luckily no hones were broken. The
accident occurred on North avenue in
front of The Press office. Livery & Boarding Stable FOURTH ST en Watchung and Po-class Livery. Horn-sk or month. Take



FREE BIKES FOR COPS. ILL PAY FOR THE BICYCLES

d Writes the Council Accept the Collectorship as Final — Other Bus and a Final Other Business were con-versal important matters were con-rected at the adjourned meeting of City Council last Monday, Presi-ti-See and Councilmen Barrows, k, Dumont, Fröst, Ginn, Tolles, redi and Westphal answered to the coll, after which the minutes of last meeting were approved as

heels, they willing to take the chances of be-relimbursed for their expenditure they replied in the affirmative. Barrows then spoke of the good lee being done by the men on the and offered a resolution, which service being done by the men on wheels and offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the three men be growing about the inn first-clase in reimbursed for the bisycies which they purchased themselves. The bill will amount to about \$250.

Mr. Fisk presented the claim of M., Thursday, June 11th.

Honan & Sons, for \$28.35 and J. Sid-dall for \$66.87. They were ordered, filled with the city treasurer. Mr. Fisk said that the street committee had found a number of streets which were partially curbed and the com-mittee thought there should be a uni-

A resolution was then offered by Mr. Fisk, and adopted by the Council, that the property owners be required to curb along the following streets: Sandford avenue, from Front street to Green brook; Park avenue, from Front street to Randolph road; Wat-

at street to Randolph rosa, and avenue, from Front street to a syenue, Second street, from atreet,

by J. Siddall, and the report was re-ferred to the sewer committee. The nominations of D. C. Ivins, J. Parker Mason and G. R. Cornwell as sewer commissioners, made by Mayor Oilbert, were read and on motion of Mr. Dimote hand as his commissioner with the time by seking what had become of the Warden and the commissioner with the time by seking what had become of the Warden.

a Mr. Dumont the same were confirmed.

Mr. Tolles caused a bit of a stir at
this time by selting what had become
d of the Watchung avenue extension
matter. The members all professed
ignorance, except Mr. Fisk, and he
e stated that the commissioners were
about ready to report and as soon as
the report was placed in the hands of
the Corporation Counsel the matter
was to be pushed rapidly. Mr. Fisk
thought that a report would be received at the next meeting.
Mr. Fisk spoke of the matter referred to the street committee regarding the transfer on the trolley road,
g and he mywed that the same be referred of the business being concluded
the Counsel and
the latter advise the Council what to
do. The business being concluded
the Counsel than adjourned.

FANNED BY MOUNTAIN ZEPHYRS.

that the natural features of the place were such as to appeal to those who seek rest and recuperation. They found that saide from the beauty of the place its pure air and equally pure water and the fizarance of the surrounding woods) made it a natural sanitarium. From the park can be seen the beautiful city of Plainfield, from which there are trolley and stage line to the mountain resort. Further, away can be seen the Netherwood Heights, Elizabeth, Newark, Jersey City and Staten Island. The panorama of New York Harbor sind the Hudson River are also in the field of vision from the lotty point. The architectural features of the resort together with the work of the land-scape gardene, have made the mountain one of the most attractive places near New York, of the land-scape gardene, have made the mountain one of the most attractive places near New York, of the land-scape gardene, have made the mountain one of the most attractive places near New York, of the sant the near New York, of the sant the near New York and the sant the near New York to the the near New York the the near New York the near

stogether with the work of the landscape gardener, have made the mountain one of the most attractive places
near New York.

On a high point of the park the company has exceed the Mountain Park
Inn, and has fitted it with all the appointments of a first-class hotel, and
in keeping with the requirements of a
high class of summer guests. Every
thas been looked after. The house is
lighted by electricity, and motors are
used to force the pure spring water to
the fins and to the cottages near to it.
The plumbing has been done according to the latest and most scientific
plans, and the health and comfort of
the guests have been considered at
every step.
The amusement of the guests has
been looked after as well as their comindependent of the guests has
been looked after as well as their comdor amusement. The house will be
opened for business tomorrow, and is
under the management of George S.
Moulton, formerly of the Laurel-inthe Pines, Laksewood. Among the
under the management of George S.
Moulton, formerly of the Laurel-inthe Pines, Laksewood. Among the
members of the company are Chandleft W. Riker, Captain Alan B. Wallate, John H. French, J. B. Smith,
Louis M. French, Joseph T. Vall, and
Elston M. French. In addition to, the
hotel the company own a large tract
of land on the mountain top, which
has been divided into building lots,
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WORK FAIRLY STARTED.

neen appointed, Mrs. Ernest L. Walz, being chairman of the finance committee, and Mrs. D. W. Pond, the street committee The work of all the committee as fairly started, and the work of the corresponding and recording secretaries, having been hitherto combined, in now divided. Mrs. Harriot B. Ford is corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Stephen Krom is recording secretary. A scrap basket has been presented to the post-office for use at the laddes' deskby the Asso lation.

The interesting work of spraying the elim trees has been going steadily on under the very careful supervision of Mr. Tobin, and aiready quite a number of trees have sards on them, showing passers by that the Association is at work. All possible desputch is becomed propriate, then the first stage of the work will be completed. The second and final step for the year will be the washing of the trunks and the sprinkling of the adjacent ground with petroleum. This work is to be done by the owners of the trees.

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for the Congress.

Farmer James E. Martine was seen by a Daily Press reporter as his Godar Brook farm yesterday and in a talk on politics the conversation turned to the statement recently published in the Elizabeth Journal saying that Mr. Martine might be called on to accept a Senatorial nomination. In reply to an enquiry, he said:

"I am not a candidate for State Senator."

"Good! I believe in figh

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WIT SERVED HER PURPOSE.

a beaming smile. "Ol drear you and Missus Williams c to see me, and say you: 'How iff for tay and coffee, Bridget?' yes: 'It's niver a drop of ay got in the house, Misther at 'And this you presinted

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING, PILED TIES ON THE RAIL

Market Again Startled By Pistol Shots

MAN'S UNTIMELY DEATH. Mrs. C. H. Jackson Found With Two-Bollet Holes in Her Head and Life Extinct—She Was Apparently Happy When She Went to Bed, But it is Said That She and Her Husband Had Quarrels

at Different Times—Coroner in the standard morning by a fatality in which the revolver played the principal part, and by whose agency one of its most estimable residents has gone over the coroner in the standard model.

residents of Centre street who

out of their stances of a revolver, and those who live in the house were quickly made aware that at the is shots were fired within the walls of the dwelling. Before echoes of the shots had filed away over in the hillion of Piscataway the heart beats in all that was earthly of Mrs.C. H. Jackson, which there is not had the shots had filed away over in the hillion of Piscataway the heart beats in all that was earthly of Mrs.C. H. Jackson, which their two children, board with Mrs. Thisworth. Mr. Jackson is a reporter on the staff of the New York Advertisor, I and Mrs. Jackson is a reporter on the staff of the New York Advertisor, I and Mrs. Jackson is the popular teacher in the kindergarten school af Duncellen. The husband's duties keep him in New York until late in the evening, and he arrives home about 1 o'clock. This morning he arrived home at the accustomed time and was met by his wife who joined him in partaking of a light lunch before retiring. So tar as is known they chatch pleasantly together, and she retired in an apparently lappy frame of mind. The complex deep in control the manes of the house were assounded to hear two pistol shots wound from the room.

sible. Word was sent to Coroner Brace at Perth Amboy.

Mrs. Jackson had planned to take a trip to Europe during the summer months and it was her intention to start next week. She was twenty-seven years of age. The two children are three and five years of age respectively. They were the idole of their mother's heart.

To those who were acquainted with Mrs. Jackson the act of suicide is are

Mrs. Jackson the act of suicide is as

naccountable one.
County Physician Brace, of Perthamboy, arrived at 12:30 and in com-

Amboy, arrived at 18:30 and in company with Dr. Whitford made anexamination. When seen after the examination by a Fress reporter, hereamination by a Fress reporter, heretuned to make a statement, but said he
considered the case a serious one.

Work of empanelling a jury was
then begun by Constable Doughterty
and as the paper goes to press, the
Coroner's inquest is in progress. Mrs.
Jackson left a note, which is now in
possession of the Coroner, but it was
impossible to assertain its contents.
They will be made known later.

These in the house besides Mr. and
Mrs. Jackson and children at the a-

the day attending to this and that the day attending to this and that one's wants and disposition, and in the work she seemed to be especially

Malter of W. G. Runyon.
Walter G. Runyon. a builder, doing
business at Elizabeth. has made an
assignment. The liabilities are
\$10.000 and the assets \$6,000. Lewis
S. Cook, of Bound Brook, is the
assignment.

ENGINEER SAW AND PREVENTED

Plainfield nearly saw a terrible dis-aster early on Saturday, which was only averted by the watchfulness of an engineer of the Jersey Central Rail-road. While nearly all of the good citizens were aleeping the sleep of the just, a shadowy form crept along the trades of the railroad near the Terrill. one of the ties that la

train was due in Plainfi 12 o'clock. The train

was taken to Plainfield in a carriage

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

it. When arrested he was found to be considerably under the influence of liquor. The three unbrells menders were also arrested and locked up. The prisoners will be arraigned be-fore Justice Nash this afternoon. City Judge De Mera will act as at-

THE EXEMPTS' SMOKER.

THE OLD-TIME FIREMEN HAVE A

J. O. Stevens, of Clinto fore being recognized. I

Mr. Paul, of New York, who hased the house of S. Randolp chased the house of S. Randolph, is having an addition made to the house. A general rehearsal for the Chil-dren's Day exercises at the Marcon-pler chapel was held Thursday even-

SOUTH PLAINFIELD. Edward TenEyck, of Dunellen, spent Thursday with friends in South Plain.

HOPE CHAPEL FESTIVAL

the Ladies' Ald Societ Untiringly to Make it a S in Charge of the B of Tables in Charge of the Bootha-niterior of Hope chapel because the did Thursday afternoon ening, after the various mem-che Ladles' Ald Society had their work of decorating it, casion for this expenditure of was the strawberry and lec-estival which the Ald Society pertised to take place from 3 to ck, in order to replenish their 5.

ring the door the visitor was in. M. L. McComas and Mrs. who expected a ticket or ten is flower booth was the next inaction. The tables were impletely hidden under their fragrant and pretty blos. of american. In these were a completely hidden under their for fragrant and pretty blosmer of fragrant and pretty blosmer of the following the by Mrs. James and are were by Mrs. James Randolph and A. Campbell. Ice cream was by Mrs. T. Chamberdain, Mrs. Seney, Mrs. Montgomery and

eney, Man.
J. G. Gray,
S. R. Struthers, president of dies' Aid Society, was general an of the affair, and to her

rendered by Miss Mabel Beaner Miss Ada Nash. The duet by the s Misses Ada Westphal and Ma-Richarle, accompanied by Miss ner on the pland, entitled, "I Don't at to Play in Your Yard," was ren-din a pleasing manner and re-red bearty applause. The society ty applause. The society nug sum from the festival.

ore delightful place could not und Thursday than in Grace church of Park place, where the s' Aid Society of the church had ormed the rooms into a decided-sing picture through the use of

ling iterume through the unse of control of the camp, which will be open from states, seen, and are a styled a strawberry state of the camp, which will be open from July is to September 1st. The camp will be in a grove of pines and birdue on the camp and the lower stope of Notch mount aftention was the booth dby and in charge of the Circle, King's Daughters. The course and best pines and single of distart and the course and baseball field used by the Circle, King's Daughters. The course and baseball field used by the Circle, King's Daughters. The course and baseball field used by the Circle, King's Daughters. The course and baseball field used by the Circle, King's Daughters. The course and baseball field used by the Circle, King's Daughters. The course and baseball field used by the Circle, King's Daughters. The course and baseball field used by the Circle, King's Daughters. The course and baseball field used by the Circle, King's Daughters. The course and baseball field used by the Circle, King's Daughters. The course and baseball field used by the Circle, King's Daughters. The camp of the course and baseball field used by the Circle, King's Daughters. The course and baseball field used by the Circle of the Circl

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next booth contained an array is made articles, such as apronsings of a like nature for use the bouse. It was well arranged as L. A. Hummer, Mrs. H. K. Mrs. Edwin Loomis and Mrs. Luttins very carefully looked selr patrons.

can? In the nominate of these two makes to death the nominate of the man who seeks the high office of President of the United States, should not hesitate to make known his position on great public questions. On this line he hesitates,

Emainted Medical policy. J. A. Emainted Medical varieties. Eli Odam, of Arlington avenue, spent Tuesday angling at New Market. He had a good day and returned home with a big string of fish. He became too anxious over one pull of the line, however, and fell into the postd. Gross, G. E. P. A., 423 Broad-ew York. Valls, S. E. P. A., 112 South street, Philadelphia, Pa. 2

ston, & Buckle building, the quarters were located until 1889 a change was again made to the building at Front street and avenue. On May 1st of the

BENEFIT FOR MRS. SCOTT.

signed location without expense. Those who wish to de their owe cooking can get grocories, meat, bread, etc., from the stores at Northfield, and milk from the farms near at hand. Board at a large mess tent (platic but good wholescome rood in abundance as the state of the state field, N. J.

A Poor Putter.

The Somerville Unionist-Gaze tte has the following:

Have, roy heard a word potent askinet, proceedings of the standard of the s

Park, and a greater effort will be made to make it an enjoyable affair this summer than ever before.

fell into the pond.

Choising of St. Mary's School.

The closing exercises of St. Mary's Excursion up the Hudson.

Excursion up the Hudson.

The Grace M. E. church will have
The Grace M. C. Scawana island in

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with her own.

M. Megnin says he was visiting the editor of one of the leading sporting papers in London, when the servan brought in two cards, one that of a lady

Asked if he knew the na-card, M. Megnin said be pr was some dog fancier. He w surprised to see a lady come panied by a handsome collie

A princes, a countest a duci the daughter of a reigning prin among the 4000 thieres, pro-and unprofession.

EGYPT'S NEW ARMY.

MRS. TUCKER IS COMING

NO DAUGHTER OF GEN. BOOTH

While there is something new in-odinced at every meeting, the meet-ing tonlight promises to be especially teresting, as Brigadier Evans, whi neommand of the Central Division New York and who resides in this ty, will be in charge. He is too sell known to Plainfield audiences to

ARMER DUNN'S WRATH.

ber Dunn has not been feeling ell lately, and his hundry bill so been large, so when the ladies of the First M. E. church, city, applied for a pleasant for their entertainment at chapel, he deliberately sent a hunder storm carousing over Jersey, and Plainfield in particular Tuesday

Flainfield in particular Tuesday sing, us at the the time when the people as to make ready, the rain came ro. It came down in sheets seconically a single particular battery of thunchaps and "pitchforky." Highting, course, there were very fow who wed the shorm, and the management of the shorm, and the management of the shore. It was decided that, one of those that were to take twere also absent, part of the promes and the private was a single particular than the short of the promession of the short of the promession of the short of the promession of the promession

again next week, hough it was not the regulular tainment they saw, the small ence present passed a very de-ful evening. The parts given excellent, sspecially the "Tab-Mouvant," which were given by young laddes clad in Grecian me. The poses were well se-dimentally the property of the white, sometimes colored, added white, sometimes colored, added

A nathbase sute Afficied.
The regular meeting of Minerva
ample, Bathbone Sisters, was held
\$\$\$8 Monday, at which time the nomiations of officers for the ensuing
m were made. Deputy Supreme
hief E. Palmer, paid the Temple a
atternal visit, and the sisters received
the regret the news that, it was her
at visit for a long time, as she was
affering from a painful affiction of
be hand and arm, for which she will
lone undergo an operation, which
ill prevent her from attending to her
field duties for some time,

Another, Wheelmen's Rest.
Plans and arrangements are making
for another new road house and
wheelmen's rest near the dividing line
of Union and Middlessex counties. The
plot of ground, owned by a well-known
and responsible resident of the Fourth
ward, is soon to be enhanced in beauty
bethe avertion of a rose tweetore. ward, is soon to be enhanced in beauty by the erection of a neat two-story and attle peaked roof building, and the work on the same will begin in a few weeks. It is not likely, however, that the building will be ready for occupancy before next season.

occupancy before next season:

The fast of the mason work at the
sewer beds has been completed and as
soon as the cement dries the lower
beds will be ready to use. The wooden
channels to distribute the sewage
matter evenly over the beds are the
only things left to be made. Corn
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SAVED BY A FAITHFUL DOG.

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Heavy Both rasp Teach His Duttiese for
marking the tax SHERIES.

The next time that Henry Hohit goes
out to interview his herd of buffaloes at
Hasolin park, he will probably gase at it
through the cracks of the reposition of the
perforated by a pair of borine horas.
The other afternoon he donned a suit
of cowboy clothes cut by a pattern approved by Texas Jack Crawford when
he was here. See the thin clouw;
where he buffaloes are kept to drive
them into a corral. They objected vigcrously, but Henry was not to be
buffed. One old bull was particularly
life a burden for the mustang several
vigorous lunges at the mustang vers
avoided by the sensible animal with
dispatch.

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A buildog belonging to Mr. Hohlt had been viewing the trouble from afar.

Finally he seemed to have decided to take a hand, so, with a vau only paralleled by that celebrated spurt made by Salisbury last fall at the same park, he caught the buil by the nose made to county the county of the results of the county of the cou

alleied by that celebrated spurt made by Salishury last fall at the same park, he caught the built by the nose and perchanged the built by the nose and perchanged the built by the nose and perchanged the control of the perchanged the control of the perchanged the dependent of the control of the perchanged the control of the perchanged the perchanged the here and killed him. The dog appeared to realise the piction occupied, by his unconscious master, He stateched that the attacked the here and killed him. The dog appeared to realise the piction occupied, by his unconscious master, He stateched that he attacked the here and killed him. The dog appeared to realise the piction occupied, by his unconscious master, He stateched that he animater where the stateched that the animater where the dogs are not be perceived. While the built was engaged in follow of Mr. Hohlt saw his predictament and hastened to his rescue. He was still unconscious, and they were compelledge pick him up and carry him to the park house. After restoratives had been again the house on South Eleventh errect under the care of a physician. For runately no home, were broken, but he has some large and painful bruises on his person which will keep him in bed for several days. He was as soon the fellity of his dog, which made it, will interesting for the buffield that he was unable to dispatch him mater when he him down.—Not make State Sour all.

A LIFE FOR A MATCH. Factory Fumes Are Pregnated with Fatal

It frequently happens that the fumes inhaled by workmen in match factories destroy life within a few montas. A man one attacked by the disease turk-bope of recovery. Although matches are apparently very simple little affairs, their manufactore necessitates a large and complex manufactoring plant. The little sticks undergo a long frestment

before they are assumed to the definition of the

in course of preparation cause terrible suffering and utilimate death. Although earlied suffixing matches, the little states are suffering and utilimate of the little states are sufficiently and the little states are sufficiently and the little states are sufficiently and the little states are sufficiently manage to do so. If all the total are perfectly sound the fumes soon start the decay, has soon as this section has commerced the decayed part action has commerced the decayed part section has commerced the decayed part and the discussion, when it has enough the sufficient sufficiently and the sufficient sufficiently sufficiently sufficient sufficiently sufficient

root in this way, can never be driven out.

The effect of this action is to rapidly floosen every tooth in the sufferer's head, so that they will fall out of their own accord. Before this happens, however, the poison has spread to the pairs which is a large grip upon its. The pairs while is exceedingly sharp. The pairs while is exceedingly sharp. The course of the disease never raries. Having once reached the jawhone, it soon evers it and the lone becomes in this way actually coated with a deposit of sulphur.

way actuary satisfactors.

The only possible way to give the victim any relief is to scrape the bone. This heroid measure has been tried several times in New York city, with thore or loss success. The operation is exceedingly painful.—N. Y. Journal.

servenily over the beds are the things left to be made. Corn been planted on the beds nearly seems been planted on the beds nearly seems before men knew such that the planted ways, they been to condition.

It was without saying when when you are suffering teaturn, you want relief right, what is the use then of experitually the such that the sum of the supering teaturn, you want relief right to the supering the superin

C. W. BOYNTON, Seawaren, N. J.

pupils of Miss Ada Marsh Give a Criedit-able Recital. A delightful musicale was held at the some of Miss Ada Marsh, of Franklin

home of Miss Ada Marsh, of Franklin place, Tuesday afternoon by her pupils in plano instruction.

The several children from five to seven years of age, who preceed the main programme, played with accuracy and firmness of touch, and received a generous share of the ap-

celved a generous share of the applanae.

Miss Frances Weir played with artairic taske, Heller's Water Sprites,
and also four of her own compositions.
Miss Virginia Negus, in her difficultiselection, gave evidence of careful
study. The Grieg Valse was very
gracefully played by Miss Louise
Fisk, and a prelude of Chopin by Miss
Mary Anderson Reinhart, was delightfully rendered. Special praise
was given to the brilliant performances of Miss Helen Drake and Miss
Edith Arens. Miss Arens executed
with ease the technical difficulties of
Mendelssohn's Roudo Capricolos,
and showed true musical feeling. The
entire programmer passed of the
prepared.

Duets Work. Waiter Scott and Miss Marion Grace Marsh.
Duet Solo Miss Louise Booth.
Water Spritce Miss Faures Well.
La Chavalrence Per Burgmiller
Burgmiller Moz David Scott. Barcarolle Miss Elma Thayer. Schube Hungarian Dance, op. 89. Miss Lydia Ackerman.

derenade. Miss Edith Arens.

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Duran Miss Florence Taylor.
Miss Helen Drake.
Miss M. A. Reinhart. Chop Miss V. Negus.

Blighted Trees are ian Eyesore and Dis-grace to the Town.

The Town Improvemen Association furnishes the following for publica-

furnishes the following for publication:

Plainfield is justly proud of her
beautiful trees, but in many parts of
the city a judicious thinning out of
them would be beneficial in every way,
resulting in improved sanitary condition of the neighborhood and the better development of the trees. Sargent
says: "Of the implements required to
produce a fine tree the age is certainly
the first and most important." The
temoval of dead trees along the roadways is a public benefaction.

They are sometimes killed by underground gas polson, sometimes by electric wires, and are allowed to remain,
an eyesor to all beholders, save perhaps the immediate property owners
else why are they not primptly removed?

The familiar, yet ever, mysterious

else why are they not promptly removed?

The familiar, yet ever, mysterious
array of green which clothes out trees
in spring is thus spoken of by Prof.
Halstead, of Rutgers College, in the
"Chatauquan" for May.

"This vernal display is essentially
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time, when conditions favor, it may produce
the great change so fresh to our eyes
each returning spring. And when
leaves are once upon the herb, shrub,
and tree, they are for use.

"While foliage is pleasing to the eye
it is the garb of work. Green is the
color of service and when it is lackting in foliage, either the lead is sick,
or is detailed for once other labor."

Mohawk, the sorrel horse belonging to Mrs. Stillman, widow of the late Dr. Charles H., died yesterday in the pasture field on the farm where he had been turned out about two weeks ago. He has been driven on Plainfield's streets every day for over twenty years, latterly by Mrs. Stillman, who was greatly attached to the horse.

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