Nipped in the Bad of Fine.

Nipped in the Bad of Fine.

Edward Bichards, the druggist, of

Fourth and Liberty strests, lighted a

lamp in his sleeping apertments at 10

o'clock and, as he thought, extinguished the match, which he threw

out the bedroom window. The burned

ember landed on a canvas awning

over the door and in a few minutes

## SECOND ECHO MEETING. TOOK A PIG FOR THE OATS. TO MAKE A FINE STREET. \$6,000 FOR THE SEWERS SOCIALIST LABOR TICKET UNCLESAMKIND TO THEM

CONSTITUTIONALIST.

## JOSHUA'S SWIFT CHASE MANUFACTURING TOWN. EVERYONE ENTHUSIASTIC DEATH FROM LOCKJAW

a gailop of half an hour Joshua in sight of the buggy. The was near New Brunswick. Sod was down and Joshua could the occupants of the buggy. ghis horse forward until he ico look in the buggy, Joshua sight that infuriated him.

ed over his horse and sent three ets through the buggy top. ne actor leaped from the buggy fled. Susan sat silent until Joshua and a course at silent until Joshua de returned the pistol to the pocket, ben, with a glasce in the direction is actor had taken, she said: "I hate a coward! Joshua, will you rgive me?"

we me?"
thus was all forgiveness. Tying
one to the back of the burgy,
armhand took the actor's place
e Susan, and they returned to

cked his trunk, and left

necessary articles as well as with which to carry on the here is needed a small refriger-

arrying out this plan will be glad becaved. They hope by another ye-ne work will be so well establishes the Camp will have a conveyance sown. All donations of money w own. All donations of money will received by Mrs. Frank Sprugue rtin,219 Hillside avenue, Chairman Finance Committee, and other ations will be called for if word is to Mrs. Frank Harder corner th street and Madison avenue.

The electric light company are to ut two arc electric lights at the freight

HEN A FUSILADE OF SHOTS OCCURRED THE ACTOR FLEO.

Inserpt of Transpie Wites the Search of a Country Girl and Then suddenly as a country for a Country Girl and Then suddenly as the Head of the Movement—A Department of the Movement—A Department—A Department—A

WASHINGTON PARK ATHLETES.

eld a great athletic meet on the avenues of the Park Saturday orn avenues of the Park Saturday rnoon. The running and bicycle ats were held on the road, and the I events on the lawn in the rear of residence of W. J. Boome, of Syca-

more avenue.

The contests were all exciting and The contests were all exciting and quite creditable for the boys, especially Fred Overton's standing broad jump of 7 feet, 2 inches, and Earry Curtis' high jump of 4 feet, 7 inches. Charles Dupes and Wilbur F. Corn-well shared the duties of referee. The follwing were the contests and win-

Charles Dupee and Wilbur F. Cornwell shared the duties of referee. The
follwing were the contests and winners:

One hundred-yard dash—First heat,
won by Howard Roome, 10 yards;
Herbert Catheart, 9 yards, second;
Donald McGee, 8 yards, third. Second heat, won by George Dupee. 8
yards, Fred Overton, 1 yard, second;
Partis, Fred Overton, 1 yard, second;
Dupee third.

Futting the shot—Won by Harry
Curtis, seratei, Fred Overton, 5 feet;
second Robert Tilney, 4 feet, third.
Distance, 2s feet, 8 inches, Will Roome,
11 inches, second; Harry Curtis,
scratch, third. Actual jump of winner? feet, 2 inches,
Two hundred, and twenty-yards
dash—Won by Harry Curtis, scratch;
Herbert Carthart, 12 yards, second.
Time, 38 seconds.
Two hundred, and twenty-yards
dash—Won by Harry Curtis,
scratch, third. Actual jump of winner? feet, 2 inches,
Two hundred, and twenty-yards
dash—Won by Harry Curtis,
scratch; third. Actual jump of winber of the second of

Assemblyman W. R. Oodington.
The location is an excellant one for alub house and the building itself solution is a second of the second of the

The Dunbar Boys Recovered.
The Dunbar Boys who were injured
In the accident on the Pennsylvania A valuable pet dog belonging to F.
A valuable pet dog belong

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S FESTIVAL WILL BE A BIG SUCCESS.

BE A Big SUCCESS.

Grand Starchal and Will Stake All Secrety Details for the Beyester. When the Daily Press found its way into the homes of Plainfield's clitzens last Fiday, the news that Flainfield was to have a "Midsummer Night's Festival." was read with great interest. The people have appreciated Councilinan Frost's efforts to give them pen air concerts, but the expression of gratitude was unanimous for his efforts to bring the expression of gratitude was unanimous for his efforts to bring the concerts to their homes.

for his efforts to bring the concerns to heir homes. The idea of the bleycle parade was well received by the cyclists. The wheelwomen were especially pleased with it, thet conf were been and of consultant Frost is too good a gen-real to leave the women out, and there will be a special division for them.

there will be a special division for them. He has now placed the entire ar-rangement of the bleyele parade in the hands of F. L. C. Martin, Plain-field's ploneer bieyele dealer, and if there is any man in the State capable of making a success of it, Mr. Martin is that man. He will set as Chief Marshai and, with an efficient corps of addes, will control the was broad-ded on the night of the "Midsummer Night's Festival," which is Tuesday, July 28th.

Everybod in Plainfield and all the Everybod in Piainfield and all the surrounding towns that rides a wheel of any size, shape or kind, is livited to take part in the parade. The news of the "Pestival" was especially pleasing to those living along the lise of the trolley and most of them declared at once that they would do their share of decoraling. The store keepers were well pleased at the news for such an event is bound to bring considerable trade from out of town leaded enlarging the regular local trade. Altogether, everybody is greatly

Altogether, everybody is greatly pleased with Plainfield's midsummer

LITTLE GIRLS GOOD TIME. th Birthday of Ellens T. Woo

Note Histhear of Ellers T. Woodcock Celebrated Vehering.
Ellena T. Woodcock, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Clarene Woodcock, of
West Seventh street, celebrated the
ninth anniversary of her birthday
Friday afternoon in a thoroughly
enjoyable manner. She invited a numof her young friends to her home and
the time was passed on the lawn in
playing games, etc., after which they
adjourned to the house where sandwiches, cake, lemonade and ice-stream
pink and white.

In the centre of the table was a large
birthday cake, decorated with nine
pink and white candles! The waitresses who helped to serve the little people
were Marion Woodcock, Nellie Berry,
Annie Littlell and Ads Fountain.
Those present were Grace Weeks,
Edith Runk, Jean, Jack and Will
Douglass, Florence and Elizabeth
McClay, Rose Woltman Gidson and
History and Master
Alexander Ross.

WANTS A PAROLE.

der Ross.
WANTS A PAROLE.

WAR to tobert Randolph Anxious to Bave His Sun Released From Prison. Robert Randolph, colored, is circu-ting a petition among the citizens of pre-Bopert Kandoopa, colored, is calculating a petition among the citizens of Plainfield for the the purpose of presenting it to Gov. Griggs. The petition asks that Mr. Randolph's boy

cot. With a Circular tax.

Theodore J. Mason, of Watchung avenue, a careful and trustworthy employe in R. H. McCullough's of North Plainfield, was working on what is known as a circular or hand saw, on Tutraday afternoon at five elock, when his right hand accidentally caught in the mechinery and it was badly lacerated. Dr. Probaseo dressed the wound, but it will be a long time before the patient will have she use of his band again.

Had Sunred latens his for the Last Two Days, But Conscious to the East. Short Shetch of His Life. The death of Eugene Hiperater, which occurs if Sunday morning at 11:20, was a severe shock to a large circle of Hriends and acquaintaires. Death was caused by lockjaw, the result of an accident, Sunday, July 5th, when Mr. Hierster was thrown from a wagon. On Monday last the first symptoms of lockjaw were noticed;

enough he entered the bankin ness and worked at it for four When he left the banking ho was connected with he received uable recommendation. At the age of eighteen ye

was connected was as evaluate recommendation.

At the age of eighteen years he came to this country shd settled in Plainfield, where for a year and a half he worked for Schephin, Estdwin, Tweedy & Co. When he reached the age of twenty-three years he was married to Miss Lena Mobus, of Washingtonville, and they have lived a happily together for the past ten years. After they were married Mr. Hocetter engaged in the bottling business and has conducted the same for sometime at the correct of Somerset and Rose streets, where he was

successful.

While in Germany he held the position of a lieutenant in the Reserve
Army. A widow and one daughter
survive him. Mr. Heerster was a
member of the Saengerbund, and that

The handicap tennis tournament at the courts of the Hillside Tennis and Golf Club opened Saturday afternoon with a number of exciting matches and will be continued hext Saturday atternoon. All but one match of the preliminary round was played as several in the first round. Thomas U. Smith and Henry V. Ryder drew the tyes to the preliminary round. The summaries were as follows: Preliminary round, G. W. Abbott defented Stanley Hunter, even, 4-2,

6-1. Guern

6-1.
Guernsey Nevius defeated J. H.
Craig by default.
A. P. Sewell, scratch, defeated
Morris Dumont, (30-15) 6-1, 6-2.
George Ryder, scratch; defeated V. George Ryder, scratch; defeated V. R. Schuyler, (15) 7-5, 6-0. William McClure defeated Allen Hartley, by default.

Hartley, by default.
First round, Sewell, scratch defeated Nevius, (30-15) 6-2, 6-1.
H. Ryder, scratch, defeated Mc-Clure (30-15) 7-9, 6-1, 6-1.

Chairman Gideon, of the L. A. W. racing board, has issued his regular weekly bulletin. It is the most voluminous of the year. The most important announcement is the suspension of Monte Scott, of Providence, B. I., formerly of Plainfield, pending an investigation of his standdence, B. I., formetly of Franness pending an investigation of his stand ing as an amateur. Bott won th time prize in the last two Irvington Millburn races and he is one of the best distance riders in the country Hadfield's suspension is also for

ally almounce.

The Borough Council committees thich were to have met Saturday everlage to discuss several important matters did not materialize. Mayor Hegoman Councilman Lounsburg and Clerk Arnold were the obly three per

What is

# CASTORI

ria is Dr. Samuel Pitch er Narcotic substance. It is a harmle Paregoric, Drops, Scothing Syrups, and for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Cas It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms as a and Wind Colic. cures Diarraces and value contribution and flatu castoria assimilates the food, regulates the st and howels, giving healthy and natural sleep, toria is the Children's Panaces—the Eighten's Fr

Castoria.

- 111 So. O:

7. 77 May

venue, has returned isit with friends in Clin

Mrs. Cooley, of Flemington.

Mrs. Phillip Harman and children,
of Front street, are visiting Mrs. Bolton and family, of Somerville, for the

Miss Janie Churchill, of Washing on avenue, is spending a few days with her friends, the Misses Williams

iving her aunt for nearly seventeen-year-old Kittle

ce then Kittle n living with the

tensibly for work every returning to lunch and time. Instead of going e went to the home of a Manson place, and said as to spend her vacation about it, for

ter aunt was there, she said the was going to Mrs. Adams' get her sliver thimble that the had been inquiring after, otten made an appointment to dentiat and then walked was to meet her niece, met on West Front street in Whites' street Kittle and

et on West Front street in Witte's abore. Kittle said could not find her thimble, Mrs. Adams had returned stock of hets and that she to go to work again. Mrs. I that was not right when on had just beguin and suguall on Mrs. Adams. Kittle d Mrs. Totton insisted. At exclaimed, 'I won't go the store with you, Aunt have been telling you lies," she went on to explain. II, Kitty, I will attend to

She said that she hes sudden departure.

ry glad of any informag the whereabouts of hat and striped lawn

borough when he was with illness. He was and Dr. Zeglio called ed to be stomach ednesday he railied

ellen, and the other lives at home. Of V.Sutton, is married st Third street, and s at home. Funeral

Vast Friends, Rat Indulged Teo Freely is, the Liquid Than Bendedles. The usual quiet of the rookery was disturbed Monday by sobs, cries and yells that issued from one of the cells in an uninterrupted stream. "Oh, dry up there: you'll get out after awhile," growled one of the other prisoners, "give us some peace." But still the young colored woman is the cell continued her lementations with renewed vigor. The cause of all the racket was that she did not have \$10 with which to pay her fine, and so Chief Grant said she would have to go-drown to Elizabeth. The young woman was Etta Field, and she came here from Son-erville on a visit, but, instead of behaving, she parbok too freely of this city's stimulants and began to act in a very improper manner on Madison sevening. Instappened on Saturday evening.
Sergeant Kiely turned up at the right moment and assisted her to the lockup. Monday morning she was as made to be the servening of th bly a

Mishap to May the Annual E of Trinity Sunday-school

members participated is all the burty-burly methods of amusement such as merry-go-rounds and the like, others of a more sedate manner occupied signitatening positions on the planzas of the hotels, some took dips in the rolling surf and many boarded the troiley cars and enjoyed a breezy trip to Piessure Bay.

The committee in charge of the excursion was as follows: E. H. Blird. E. J. Cooley, H. C. VanEmburgh. W. Folliver, F. E. Smith. H. W. Marshall and E. E. Anthony.

CROP BULLETIN.

The weekly crop bulletin, fro

n, 3:10 inches.

van Middlesworth.

a Arstvel en a Freight Car.

O top of a freight car, dead drunk,
John Doherty, of Philadelphia, made
his entrance into Plainfield early
Sunday morning. Sergeant Kiely
and Roundsman Frederickson arrested him. He was given twenty
days at Elizabeth.

E. E. Astheny Tells in an Inter-esting Way of the Various Perspace Of Work Indulged in at Thus Time. An echo meeting of the great Official tian Endewor Convention recently held in Washington, which permeated the lives and homes of thousands, was held in Trinity. Reformed church Sunday evening, and the congregation present seemed to eatch the inspiraducted the responsive Scripture ing, which was the Twenty-Psalm. William Crawford, of ing, which was the Twenty-fourth Paulm. William Crawford, of the Church Society of Christian Endeavor, then read the Serifuture selection, Gospel of John, 17th chapter from the 18th to the 22d verses. This was followed with prayer by the pastor, and the singing of a hymn by the congregation. The quartette, Mrs. H. E. Rider, soprano; Hiss Lizzie Dunn, alte; Robert Chark, tenor; and John Stelier, baseo, rendered a beautiful anthem with a solo part by Mrs. Rider, while the offering was being faken.

Rev. Mr. Schenok then stated the Tuesday, July 7th, and the minute we entered the train we essended to feel the spirit of the Convention The first one to greet us was our State President, Rev. [Clement French, of Newark. Six hours soon passed and we were at the Nation's capital and soon settled in the hotel at Washington. We arrived twenty-four hours ahead of the time for the great convention to open. [Wednesday morning we attended Ja suintse prayer ahead of the time for the great convention to open. Wednesday morning we attended a sunise prayer me, but every me livered an address which was a marvel. His subject, The Deepling
Spiritual Life' seemed to be the keynote of the whole convention. He
held the attention of this audience as
though there was only one person
present. The Spirit of the Lord
worked mightly. Dr. French opened
bls address by queting the following
from Lyman Beecher: [Not phillosophy, theology not controversy, but
awing souls should be our aim in
life. He then when in 1 say when the
life. He can be a sould be our aim to
life. In the state of the life of the
life of the life of the life of the life of the
life of the life of the life of the life of the
life of the life of the life of the
life of the life of the life of the
life of the life of the life of the
life of the life of the life of the
life of the life of the life of the
life of the life of the life of the
life of the life of the life of the
life of the life of the life of the
life of the life of the life of the
life of the life of the
life of the life of the life of the
life of the life of the
life of the life of the
life of the life of the
life of the life of the
life of the life of the
life of the life of the
life of the life of the
life of the life of the
life of the life of the
life of the
life of the life of the
life of the life of the
life of the life of the
life of the
life of the life of the
life of the
life of the life of the
life of the
life of the life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life of the
life there also und be able preschera in the pulpit, also concerned people in the pulpit, and the pulpit and the pulp

nat there was a hole in the ne, and the people had their stween him and the hole. Whitcomb delivered a address on God Dwelling At this time Mr. Anthony "Holy Spirit."

be Late Asron P. Sutton Sunday. eral services of the Sutton were held Sur at 2:30 from the hour

earing the word

Out in Great Shape at the End
"H our team cannot beat them kids
they ought never to play another
game." This was the remark passed Elizabeth Ath



## The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

PLAINFIELD, N. J. Terms \$2.00 per year.

L. Force, Editor and Proprieto

and ridicule will neith break a Presidential can

During the past year the exp ave been \$100,000,000 more than

Ex-Vice Chancellor Bird is strongly favor of a third ticket for the gold talk of a public building in this being revived. It is what Plain-as long needed.

Furnishing a free lunch to the police force at a cost to the city of \$900 a year is not an economical administration of city affairs.

The Daily Press holds a sum of toney for the Fresh Air Camp which he freasurer of the King's Daughters an procure by calling at the business e commission created by Govern-iggs to inquire into the question a equal taxation of railroad and property began work in Jersey yesterday.

The Populist convention will meet in St. Louis next Wednesday. There will be considerable of a contest as to nominating a distinctive ticket or en-

will be considerable of a contest as to commaning a distinctive teleket or en-lorsing Bryan and Sewall.

It is probable that Dr. Whales, who has been acting as deputy under the ate Postmaster Sheridan, of Eliza-seth, will be appointed to fill the va-ancy caused by the death of the

Continuing on the same print government that animates the of government that animates the Com-mon Council to provide a night lunch to the police, it is as much their duty as provide the firemen their three

At the convention of the State Re-publican League of Clubs at Asbury Park yesterday the secretary's report showed that the organization had 63,251 members, an increase of 32,000 over last year.

The Summit Herald, which was unchased recently by Edward W. Fray from the estate of Dr. David M. Imythe, has been sold to John Clift. If. Clift was editor and part owner of the Madison Eagle.

Without a sensation in public offi. lai circles New Brunswick would be sst—so regular has these affairs be-ome a part of her municipal govern-ment. Just now it is a police scandal hat is attracting attention.

"Enterprise" is the term applied to be Daily Press by the Bound Brook Democrat referring to the feat of this paper in printing papers with a half column account of Bryan's nomina-

The New York Mercury, which was established as a daily paper in 1892, and has had varying success until was devoted exclusively to sporting news the last few months, will be re-juvenated as a Democratic free silver r. The paper will be enlarged.

saper. The paper will be enlarged.

The proposed bleyele parade and
rollefzed band concert is a unique
went in local life and ought to receive
the hearty encouragement of every
to the contraction of the contraction
to the than those furnished in
the ordinary hundrum of existence.
No town in the country is more imbused with bleyele enthusiasam than
this city and any affair in which the
wheel is to play a part is ansured of
success so long as the weather clerk
miles and stays the rain drops.

there were seen possessed with no re-quired to the safety of either podes-sition or brother riders who pedal into the safety of either podes-sition or brother riders who pedal into the safety of the police same as a moderate speed, The police same to be same to be a favorite speed for the real-less rider. In this Republican citadel, where protection has been the political slogar, refill seem old if there have a lively proposed against the invasion of an internat combination who are to oring a carload of fish from Seabright idetrank them at the North Avenue

se of them at a price have half a dozen ed sea food marke ts in the ity, all paying taxes at ring taxes and contributing ort to the city. It is a

Bix thousand dollars ought to well THE CURRENCY QUESTION may arise in finishing the sever

Improvements.

There is assurance from borough officials that the extension of Watchung arenue on the borough side will be finished and in use by the first

will be finished and in use by the first of January next.

The Populist State Convention will be held in Newark during the first week of August, when Presidential electors will be chosen and candi-dates for Congress be nominated.

Benjamin F, Howells, Congressman rom the Third district, has appointed harles L. McKeag, of New Bruns-rick; a son of Hugh McKeag, a prom-nens Republican, to the vacancy in hat district in the United States laval Academy at Annapolis.

Naval Academy at Annapous.

The Tribune this morning says that
Congressman Charles N. Fowler, of
Elizabeth, will probably be resomilistrict, as there is no doubt of the
upport of Union county, and in all
probability the leaders in Bayonne
will rally to his candidacy.

will rally to his candidacy.

The statistician of the News, aided by Councilman Barrows, Indulged in, a little figuring yesterday is the endeavor to create the impression that the night lunch furnished to the police force was not an extravagant and needless item of city expense, It is immaterial whether the lunch costs the city \$500 or \$4.0\$. It is just as wrong to spend a small sum for the lunch as it is a large sum. It is the principle of government which the Press protests against.

Principle of governments of the property of the property of the producer's Association which is seeking to realize one of the tenets of the high protectionists—a home market for home products. In addition to creating a sentiment and a preference for home products, it has adopted a trade-mark for use by its members, and is in a position to prosecute those who use such trade-mark without license from the association. Now, as a further appeal to prejudice, the association has decided to refuse a license to any manufacturer or producer who does not employ exclusively free while labor. Chinese labor in put in the same category with convict labor.

The Weekly Public Option, of New 1900 and 190

The Weekly Public Opinion, of New York, prints this week a symposium of earefully selected press comment from 123 leading newspapers in all parts of the country on the LOCK, prints this week a symposium of carefully selected press comment from 123 leading newspapers in all parts of the country on the Demo-cratic Convention and the issues of the campaign. Of these 58 are Dem-ocratic, 28 Republican, and 37 are Inocratic, 28 Republican, and 37 are 16-dependent Journals, or special organisal, dependent Journals, or special organisal, defendent Journals, or special organisal, and the September 19-dependent by the platform, 24 of these also emphatically rejecting the candidates. Eleven, either by implication or in plain words, advise Democrata to remain within the party line 45th vibration of the ticket with a reservation, if necessary, regarding the imandial plank; 2 declarer for McKinley; 3 declare for the ticket; 15 declared to the latform and clarify or the latform and candidates. with free silver. Of the 28 Republi the 37 I t and special journals, 15 re-platform and candidates; t r McKinley; 10 declare for

intyan, and 3 demand an Independent Democrat teletet.

An Ohio manufacturing concern, which has been experimenting with profit-sharing plans for eleven years, has finally evolved a plan radically profit-sharing plans for eleven years, has finally evolved a plan radically used to the profit of a provision for withholding the increase from the more negligent wofkmen. At first the commonly-talked-of plan of dividing a certain portion of the profits among the workmen was tried, each employe sharing according to his earnings. The first dividend to employee sharing according to his earnings, and was at the rate of 13.47 per cent. on the wages paid. One workman and was at the rate of 13.47 per cent. on the wages paid. One workman creived \$275 in dividend. But it was found that the men did not take much classified according to the district of the profit of the profi Democrat ticket. neglect being retained. Employes are helped to buy stock if they wish,

GEORGE A. CHAPMAN TAKES UP

The questions which are decided by the election in November next are per-hape as vital to the welfare of this Nation as any which have ever com-before the people, and, yet I meet men Nation as any which have were choren the people, and, yet I meet every day who do not in the least revery day who do not in the least prehead the financial queen issue. I have given consider thought and study to quelte how through the study to the consideration of the control of the control

some of my fellow citizens who have had no opportunity to inform themselves.

"Free silver men pose as bimetallista and some of them cisim that as the silver dollar is as good as the good dollar in this country, so would it be if their free coinage plan was carried into execution. No estatement could be further from the study of the first country in the first coinage of the first coinage plan to the first coinage of the first coinage of the silver and gold, both metals being legal tender for all debts. In other words, any jerson having allver or gold bullon may take it to, the mint and have it coined into dollars free of charge, and all creditors must accept these dollars for their full face value, in discharge of debts due them. Under these conditions it would be impossible for both metals. for remain in circulation permanently as money at any conceivable ratio, whether determined by include the conditions of the construction of the condition of the control of the c

insist upon paying their debts in the cheapest money which the law permits.

In 1792 Congress fixed the ratio for coleages at it to it. That it is declared to the case of the coleage at it to it. The coleage at it is times more of silver than the gold dollar contained of gold. At this ratio the gold dollar proved to be the more than forty years.

In 1834 Congress changed the ratio of coinage to 18 to i. At this ratio the silver dollar proved to be the cont. and from this time intil 1872, silver dollars were not in circulation as money in this country. In 1873, Congress after prolonged debate repealed the law pernitting the coinage of silver dollars, thus doing away with a law which had been obsolete for nearly forty years. And this was "the crime of 1873."

Both gold and always to the years and the was "the crime of 1873."

Both gold aid silver remain in etculation in this country today, because the Government, by the use of its credit, arthurstly insulations the parity between the metals. But this is made possible only because the amount of silver coin is limited. Men accept the silver coin is limited, men accept the silver dollar today at par because they believe, then more silver is coined, the Government will be able to keep the silver itoliars now in last, not withstanding in the part sheet.

The financial plank in the Chicag

more valuable. The financial plank in the Chicago platform proposes that any one, not only Americans, but any one in the world who has either gold or silver builion, may bring it to the United States and have it coined, free of charge, into dollars, the relative quantity of metal in each to be as one ounce of gold to silver, no one will bring gold to be coised, but the whole world will trush to have fifty-three cotte worth of silver stamped by our Government as a dollar. If a free coinage law should be passed, gold would go out of circulation immediately, producing a very serious confection in the volume of the curvoill ensure. The general disaster would ensure the first stamped by the country of the curvoill ensure that the country of the curvoill ensure the curvoill ensure the curvoil of the curvoil of

## To Cure

De Deane's Dyspepsia Pills.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO. K

fifty-three cents each. Who would be the principal sufferers? Clearly those who are depender incomes; widows, orphers of the United States of for they would ndent upon fix rphans, pension tes Governmen

would then receive are now worth but fitty-three cents cach. Next, in degree, to suffer, would be the wane carner, the worthigman. A committee of experts appointed by the United States Senate to in-vestigate the subject, reported that during the eavy discount, wangs ad-vanced about forty-one per cent, and that commodities which the wange carner would buy advanced one hund-red and sixteen per cent. In other red and sixteen per cent. In other n who formerly earney rould then earn \$1.41 a commodities which for-uld have purchased for if then be obliged to pay in. In some such pro-l the workingman be de-

of enactus, the financial plank in the ball the financial plank in the platform. Not only would this be true as applying to the discharge of debts by private citizens, but it is proposed that this great Government with its enormous resources, and at sease with all the world, shall pay the platform of peace with all the werm, back the one hundred cent dollars it has borrowed from the people with dollars now worth but fifty cents. In the words of Gen. Gaffield, "It is a to stand up

has borrowed from the people with dollars now worth but fifty cents. In the words of Gen. Gesfield, "It is a fearful thing for one man to stand up in the face of his brother man and refuse to keep his piedeje, but It is a forty five million times worse thing or a nation to do it. It breaks the main spring of faith; it unsettles all security; it disturbs all values, and it puts the life of the nation in peril for all time to come."

But this Chicago platform goes still further. Listen—"and we favor such legislation as will prevent for the fu-ture the demoneitation of any kind of legal tender money by private con-tract." This means that the right of a free American cittien to enter into a contract with his fellow man to buy or sell for gold or for silver specific-ally, shall be taken from him. Was ever before such a monetrous propo-sition submitted to this liberty loving

people?

If Mr. Bryan can be elected on the Chicago platform, it will demonstrate to my mind that universal suffrage is a failure, and that our republican form of government is nearing its

end.

But arouse ye! loyal men everywhere! Let us rally around the dear
old flag with determination to maintain it aloft, unsulfied, the emblem,
now as ever, of liberty, honesty and

now as ever, of nourty, success, righteousness.
Let us forget that we are Republicans, let us forget that we are Democrats, let us go forth shoulder to do battle for the preservation of our country's honor, our siogan being, "God and our native land." Then by the grace of God we shall succeed.

Respectfully Yours,

July 20, 1896. Geo. A. Cha

The offer of The Press to give a suitable prize to the lady bicyclistic who appears in the parade of the Midsummer Night's Carnival with the most unquely decorated which will doubtless stir the artistic accommodate will doubtless stir the artistic accommodate by the suitable will doubtless the big artistic accommodate the big and the suitable suitable big and the suitable sui

## NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

of the Natio

VIEWS OF J. P. MORGAN AND OTHERS

Talk About the I Reserve Largely Reserve the Scare - Wall St New York, July 21.—Th

ity selling bon

Aldridge Endorsed for Generals. lochester, N. Y., July 21.—The re-

WHY \$85 IS NOUGH FOR A BICYCLE

MESINGER RATTAN SADDLE



\$3.50 Aulbert Safety Cycle Sult

Con to your st Halbert Air Brake

Photography Separate to the series Pishing Francisco

**HULBERT BROS. & CO.** 

28 WEST 234 STREET,

11 10 H 

Leave Plainfield at 546, 516, 964 a m., 1562. 511, a 56, 5 yz. 628, 522 p. m., Bunday at 546, 523, a m; 546, 625, 522 p. m., Bunday at 546, Leave Statement 600, 700, 6 to, a in; 1500, pd. 700, p. m. Sunday at T.M. 100 a ar; in 150 p. m. 

prinburg, Function, our stions to High Bridge, our stions to High Bridge Brand, a on High Bridge Brand, a mington, D. L. & W. E. & Manch Chunk, Wish Bridge

or Easten, connecting as on D. L. W. R. R. L. Lemington, Reston, E.

S 20 6, III

The command of the series of t

All there.

I there was not be wanted by the there is a second of the t

E. P. BALDWIE,



## COUNTY TAXES FIXED. T CHANGE IN THE RATE O

.55 OF LAST YEAR.

meaners, and Leak all other Units County Town-The Official Figures. The work of the county board of accessors was not finished Monday afternoon until four o'clock. The as-sessors completed their labor by fixing the county tax at a very slight ad-vance over that of last year, 55 cents. The tax rate for Elizabeth will be 88.85, ten points lower than last year. This is due to the decreased appro-priations.

intistions the sale guined \$113.659 it tanable valuations, which is but all the amount gained in 1805 over 894. The other lange gains in the county are as follows: \*Plainfield, 288,000; Summit, \$150,000; Cranford, 175,000. The total gain was \$800,000, In only one place was there a notice bill decrease. Rahway, where the reliabilities fell \$18,000 below the gainer of 1898. The valuations, polls and apportionent of the county and school taxes

Tables. The valuations, polls and apportionment of the county and school taxes
ment of the county and school taxes
in Plainfield and nearby towns:

Priming to the primin

Low Rates to Salt Lake

the North-Western Line (Chiesgo th-Western B'y), August 6 and 7. For full information apply to agents of, connecting lines or

ddress W. B. Kniskern, G. P. & T. A.

-Emil Jearnand, of Clinton avenue, has left the employ of Eugene Laling, the Park avenue hatter, and accepted a position at the Pond Tool Works.

osition at the Pond Tool Worse.

Bright skies and plenty of sea eeze is the programme for the First land to Asbury Park, is the programme for the lit excursion to Asbury F day, July 30th.

Essema is a frightful affliction, but like all other skin diseases it can be permanently ourse by applications of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It never islis to ture Piles. For sale by L. W Bandolph, 143 West Front street.

sandoph, its West Pront survet.

Just Whart's Needed
kreining the thousands of people who
have the housands of people who
have the housands of people who
have the housands of people who
have the survey of the pear, and who have
one the survey of the pear, and who have
have the survey of the pear of the
have the survey of the dose
onfinement of a long winter season,
he busy time strendant upon a large
and pressing buisaness during the
hear the building up powers of Hood's
arsaparilla are fully appreciated. It
has provintion caused by change of
each, climate or life, and while it
ones and vitalizes the blood.

## Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

m Baby was sick, we gave her Caste m she was a Child, she cried for Cas she became Miss, she clung to Cas she had Children, she gave them C

Small in size, but great in results. De Witt's Little Early Risers act gently but thoroughly, ouring indi-gestion, dyspepsia and constipation. Small pill, safe pill, best pill. L. W. Randolph 142 West Franciscos.

ed to Talk to the Judge on Repulsed, Nonchalently As When Engisted, Nonobalently Ashed for Masteh and West to tites p in a Cell.
"Don't disturb a mass when he's along," muttered John Hart as toundsinan Mattox fairly dragged in into the diagn little court room in he city rookery. Hart was arrested y that officer early yearentlys for eling drunk and diserderly on West cound street. He had been trying to rork all the saloons in the West End of drinks and had succeeded in everal cases until he had reached a state of boozy independence. Mattox

months."
"What?" drawled out the pri
in a way peculiar to intoxicated
and he sprawled over the rail.
"Excuse me, officer," he ex
lated, as Mattox started to lea
away, "I want—hie—to talk

He went to Eliza with Chief Grant.

Unpropitions Weather Made Necessary the Presponsement of St. Mary's Event.

A steady down pour of rain this morning effectually apolit the excursion of St. Mary's church and Stundayschool resterday. The destination was Gien Island, but the weather was too unpropitions, and those in charge declared the excursion postponed and sent the train back to Jersey City. Despite the perfect delage of water that was failing at the time, many of the would-be-excursionists showed up at the North avenue station all pre-pared to brave the elements, and even after the postponement of the excursion was announced waited about the station as if in hopes that the weather would change. It didn't, however, at that time, and finally all departed for their horges.

No Trace of This Mestry.

The New York Journal contained a story about William Goldthwalter, a Russian, alfeged to reside in this city, who says that he is going to return to his native land and sevre out a sentence for his father, who has been sentenced to prison. The story says that the father is one of those arrested as a suspicious person at the time of the assassination of the Casr. A Frees reporter was unable to find any such person in the city this morning, and at the postoffice it was said that they delivered mail to no one bearing that name. The police were unable to give any information about the man.

raious to the West and North West.

Died in New York, Interned Here.
The remains of the late Lawrence
Colline, of New York, formerly of
Scotch Plains, were brought to this
city Wednesday and the funeral was
held at St. Mary's church. A requiem
mass was said. The interment took
place in St. Mary's cemetery. The
pall bearers were Messra. Walpole,
Drake, Emery, Lee, Mooney and McCauley.

Plainfield Business Cutlege.
This school runs day and night till August 21st, and the new year opens September 1st. Those entering the English course now, for the school year, can have one month free. By huying a toll scholarship for the commercial or shorthand course at once, you will nave ten dollars. Write or visit the college office, 417 Babcock

raied wheels, when they will go singly.

It was decided by the committee to divide the parade into four divisions. The First Division will be headed by the Fishmed Ledy Oyelers and will include the lady 'ideas of Fishmed and vicinity and their escorat. The second Division will consist of clubs and organized associations. All the clubs of Fishmed and North Plainfield are requested to send their manes and probable numbers to Chief Marshal Martin at once so that they may be arranged in order. Out of town clubs are invited to make Fishmed the destination of a run on Tuesday evening and, if notices given, place will be reserved for them in line.

The Third Division will consist of the colored riders of this city, headed?

The Third Division will consider the colored riders of this city, he by the Yistor Wheelmen and Oriental Bicycle Gub.
The Fourth Division will be for unattached wheelmen and will pably be the largest of all.

Every wheelmen.

Every w in Plain shor

you will save ten dollars. Write or visit the college office, 417 Babcock building.

—Pearson & Gayle, the are erecting a handsome new residence at Yonkers for Mrs. Trumas, formerly of Watchung Park.

Did you ever think how readily the blood is poissoned by constipation? Bad blood is poissoned by constipation? Bad blood is poissoned by DeWitt's Little Early Riesrs, the famous little pills, each by L. W. Bandolph, 143 West Fron Street.

## Dyspepsia

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 18 HELP WANTED-FEMALE

## Boynton Beach!

PROF. HART'S ORCHESTRA, to pi

SACRED CONCERT 3 P. M., SUNDAYS

ncing afternoons, 2 to 6, floor f

16 70 1

will be received for all tickets. Prices, \$1

PROTECTION

## GRAND EXCURSION

Wednesday, August 19th.

Train ice've Weston. 7:50; Hamilton, 7:57; Selle Mead, 8:00 a. m. Returning, leave No-shaniny Falls, at 5:50 p. m., ahead of local No. 80. FARE, for Round Trip, 35 OR WIS.

COLLING-In New York, city, Monday, July 20th, 194, Lawrgone Collina, aged es years, HANNED-In Noyeth Planinghd, Monday, July 20th, 198, Katherthe Louise, younged good to the same and the

HOERSTER—In North Plainfield, July 19th 1806, Eugene Hoerster, aged 23 years. AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Mulford, aged 35 years.

SOULSBY—At New Market, N. J., July 18th
Pes, Berah Souleby, wife of George C.

Souleby Souleby, wife of George C. SUTTON- In this city. Thur-day, July 16, 1988 Aaron P. Sutton, aged 59 years, 10 weeks, 1 days.

Wanted-An Idea

## SHETLAND PONIES.

INFORTED. HOME.
FULL BLOOD. CROSS
Great variety as to color an
double, tandem, four in- ha
dle Ponies. Prices rease
spection solicited. Catale
on application.

Passaic Valley Stock Farm DUANE H. NASH, Millington, Morris county, New Jerse 6 25 4w

## WANTS AND OFFERS.

WANTED—By women, each with an infant or young child, attastions in the country general housework, plain cooking etc. Small wages expected. Rainly State Charities Aid Association. 166 East Twetty-scoon atreet, New Yorkelty.

WANTED—To buy a small place of about 10 acres of ground with buildings on, within three miles of

## TOO BOOZYTO CARE MUCH KING CARNIVAL TO REIGN NERVOUS WRIGHTS

Cure DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE,

## JAS. M. DUNN.

GROCERIES. PROVISIONS.

> VEGETABLES, FRUITS &c GARDEN SEEDS 224 PARK AVENUE,

OPPOSITE NORTH AVENUE.

DIME

## Savings Institution, OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Is now receiving deposits payable on demand, with interest, allowed or all sums from \$5 to \$3 and

JOHN W. MURRAY, Presid J. FRANK HURBARD, ELIAS R. POPE, Treasurer.

Salesmen Wanted

Allen Nursery Co.,

W. R. CODINGTON,

Commissioner of Deeds Master-chancery, Notary Public. Offic Corner of Fark ayenue and Score

GEORGE W. DAY,

Baies of Personal Property solicites P. O. Box 132, Dunellen, N. J., or a dress in care of Constitutionalis Terms reasonable

# Townsend's

Neshaminy Falls. Marble and Granite Works.

30.

Somerset st., North Plainfield.

J. E. TOWNSEND, Manager.

FURNACES. RANGES. Tin and Sheet Iron Work.

HEATER WORK, TINNING, HARDWARE.

## A. M. GRIFFEN,

119 East Front st. Telephone Call, 6.

Lewis B. Coddington, (Successor to T. J. Carey.) Furniture & Freight Express

## CARNEY BROS.,

135 West Front st.

Tinners. **Plumbers** Gas Fitters.

Wm. A. Woodruff. INSURANCE AGENT.

corne Front St. and Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

Real Estate for Sale and Exchange. Money to Loan on Approve Security.

## Sanitary Plumbing.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

I am prepared to do any of the about anches in strictly first-class can't and wormanship manner. Having associated myself with the Master Members Association of Ne York City, I employ hone but fir class mechanics and non-union metallics in every man running. I believe in every man running a

## D. W. LITTELL

No. 112 North Ave., Plainfield, M.

A. WOLFF. CIGARS.

## P. P. VanArsdale. PIANO TUNER.

Instruments put in thorough Terms reasonable. Planos and of for sale and to let. Orders by P. O. box 180, or left at Willet's store, No. 107 Park avenue, will prompt attention. Residence if Front street, corner Elm street. Front street, corner Elm stre WANTED-AN IDEA T

thing to patent? Protect your blaze; the ring you would. Wite JOHN WE BUEN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Wash D. C., for their \$1,000 price offer. What a Lot of Eggs he hens lay when led on Green Out Bone, With a dozen hens



Mann's Green B Cutter rill pay for theif in a short time nercase of eggs. \$5 Bays has. Sent on trial. 180 high-st awards received. Catalo-que free if you name this pa-

F. W. MANN CO., MI

E. B. MAYNARD.

BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER. 204 PARK AVE. Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at their residence. Shaving, Shanpooing, etc., satisfactorily per-formed.

## Woolston & Buckle. PAINTERS.

ers. Painters' Se 141-145 North avenu



Scientific American

to Let the St

ally I have a very post to what ought to be ot consider it proper to ex-opinion at this time. The was bound to do every s power to carry out the the party in this State, This but, of course, the effort and the platform and can and for principles directly es I ca

bless circumstances I can course open to the delechis State, and that is to 
rhole matter back to the 
ention for such action as it 
to take. The party is free 
and it is 
to take. The party is free 
yiline that may be deemed 
e reason that electors have 
at in nomination. 
too been home long enough 
ad out what will be the 
state Convention. I do 
wor, that there is a very 
tity of opinion. Bome with.

nd that is that the qu at and so pregnant with cores that the people themsel ones to decide what to do.

asy task to overcome this en m wherever there is a large

gitural element."
ien you do not forsee a walk
for McKinley?" sor mekinley?"
a the contrary, I am convinced
if the election were to be held
week Bryan would win. People
in the East do not appreciate the
the free-silver idea has taken
the masses of the entire West
South. They believe they are
in principle. South. They believe they are t in principle and they will be im-sed more and more as the cam-

elmen building, a few hile he went on an ing his absence the horse ed and ran away. Jus of where the animal was stand here was a horse and buggy being to Mr. Taylor, of Bounds, and Mr. Arthur's wagon col ith the buggy, upsetting it and up one of the rear wheels. The orse proceeded through ng avenue collided with wagon in which were Mrs. ther, of Fanwood ught the fractious steed by the He was returned to his owner aformed Mr. Taylor that he d pay for his damaged wheel.

uld pay for his damaged wheel.

Funeral of S. P. Meifordthe funeral services of the late
must P. Mulford, were held Saturmust P. Mulford, were held Saturhier, E. Mulford, were held Saturhier, E. Mulford of East Fitth
finer, E. Mulford, E. M. E. Mulford
exercises of the form of the form
and the fitth fineral the form
and the fitth fitth
for Dr. Willow, P. A. Pope, S.
C. Willow, Dr. L. S. Poccok and J.
fervey Donne.

great improvement in the good district, the flagging of walk on South avenue, between and street and Belvidere ave-about to be completed. All remains is 179 feet between and and Belvidere avenue. d and Belvidere aver the Kinyon property, a agged at once.

death of Mrs. Geo.C. Soulsby d at her home in New Marke urday. The funeral will be norrow from her late home a

## WON A PATENT CONTEST. TIPP PLEADS

ne 14th in

The form of an automatic sprinkler which employs a fusible fastening, and of which quite a number are in use, as in the Babcock building, was patented to Mr. Buell several use, as in the Bab was patented to Mr. years ago, and are in extensive it the country.

ers of the Woman's Relief Corps
Form a Sewing Circle,
out fifteen members of Woman's

make useful articles. The articles are to be put away when completed and than donated to the G. A. R., W. R. C.

The officers will be pleased to m any patriotic woman who would like to sew for the circle at the next meet ing to be held at the home of the sident, 108 Liberty stree afternoon next at 2:30.

A WHEELMAN HURT

A WHEELMAN HURT

A Driver Tursed hit stores suddesly and Casses a Spill of the Cyclist.

Driver or bicycle rider, he should always look behind before attempting to turn his vehicle. That rule is often forgotien and such a case resulted in an accident one afternoon last week that placed A. Willis West, of Crescent avenue, on the disabled list. West was riding up Watchung avenue from Front street and a delivery wagoo was going the same way. West rode along side of it when suddenly the driver started to turn the horse lato the little alley that leads to the stables of 3. F. MacDonald, the grocet. West was unable to stop and his shoulder struck the horse in the side. He managed to keep his bulancy of the side. He managed to keep his bulancy forward knocking West off the wheel. He was thrown heavily to the sidewalk striking on his bip while the horse's hoof struck his hand and side. West was badly stunned and bruised by the fall but his wheel was uninjured. The driver thought the driver careless in not looking around. West was assisted home by a friend driver careless in not looking around. West was assisted home by a friend

injuries.

A Borough of Many Names.
That part of Westfield Township that has been set off in a borough is blessed with so many names that it is confusing to anyone who is not accomminded with its history. The is confluxing to anyone who is not acputalized with is bistory. The
borough is officially named Mountainside. The Postoffice Department
knows it as Baltusrol, and to the
church and school authorities it is
Locust Grove, and yet another part
has been known for half a century as
Branch Mills. An effort is now on
foot to have one name for the entire
territory, and do away with the babel
of names.—Westfield Leader,
Frank Elkins, a lad of ten years,
living on Grove street, New Brunsrisk, had a very narrow escape from
drowning at Boynton Beach one day
dat week. He came down on an ex-

from New Brunswick. A large crowd were on the beach at the time, includ-ing a number of Plainfelders. It was not until the lad had gone down four times that one of his party dove off the pier and pulled the drowning boy out by the hair. It took nearly two bours work to restore the bow ir. It took nearly two

## GUILTY.

CHARLES E. BUELL ESTABLISHES HIS LAWYER REED ASKS FOR CLEMENCY RIGHTS TO AVAILABLE INVERTION.

Had a Bard Struggle to Malacaha FROM THE COURT.

Had a Bard Struggle to Malacaha FROM THE COURT.

Had a Bard Struggle to Malacaha FROM THE COURT.

Had a Bard Struggle to Malacaha FROM THE COURT.

Had a Bard Struggle to Malacaha FROM THE HAD THE COURT.

Had a Bard Struggle to Malacaha FROM THE HAD THE H o last quarrel they had much din a spirit of passion he had her.

abother.

Prosecutor Marsh represented the side of the State, and said that he was fully convinced that Thompson meant to kill his wife, as he purchassed a revolver for that purpose and then went directly after his wife, and after a resumption of the disagreement earlier.

directly after his wife, and after a re-sumption of the disagreement earlier is the evening, he had shot her with the intention to kill.

Judge McCormick potponed sen-tence for one week.

Mrs. Thompson is still confined in the Mulneberg Hospital, and though ahe will be disfigured for life, she will recover from the womds inflicted by the shots fired by her infuriated h

POSTMASTER SHERIDAN DEAD.

Postmaster Patrick Sheridan, of Elizabeth, passed away July 15th, at his home on Race street, after an ill-ness of several months. He

or the S. of V., whichever a fair or sale is held.

The officers chosen are as follows: The officers chosen are as follows: The officers chosen are as follows: Mr. Sheridan was in his skxty-third President, Mrs. Leland; second vice-president, Mrs. Leland; second vice-president, Mrs. Day; secretary, Miss. May Doud.

A. O. Nach; tressurer, Miss. May Doud.

The president appointed Mrs. Me. Day, Mrs. Day and December of the produce Jersey. His last work of this k was the Trih.ry Methodist church Rahway. He built and owned Sheridan House. Mr. Sheridan was a strong De

Mr. Sheridan wars atrong Lemorat and served eight years in the City Council and twelve years as Collector of Union country.
When a member of the Council he prevented Comptroller Leggest, who afterwardy went to Slate prison, from tissuing \$1,00,000 worth of city bonds.
Mr. Sheridan was the first one to sugar, sheridan was the first one to sug-gest an jappeal to the Lagislature when Elizabeth became hankrupt. In 1899 he was a candidate for Mayor and was defeated by John C. Rankin, Jr. In 1803 President Cleveland ap-o inted him postmassor.

ANENT SPRAYING

What is Needed is a Substrince That Rata Will Mpt Destroy.

To the Editor of The Daily Press:— I have read with great interest the very timely article on the elm leaf beetle in Friday's fasue and must acree with the order very timely article on the bestle in Friday's issue and must agree with the writer signing himself "The Woodpecker." Spraying with arsenical solutions is all very well, archaeld not be neglected if we arsenical solutions as an and should not be neglected if we would rid our trees of these pests, but is not sufficient. A healthy it alone is not sufficient. A healthy rain will wash all the poison off and poisoned larvae are ves of our birds.

as the same time harmhese to the trees and birds that will catch the larvee as they crawl down the trunks of the trees at day time or a tinght. Such an article base been in use in Grimany for many jears and is known there as "Ermisch is Baupentein," introduced in this country as left," introduced in this country as left," introduced in this country as the country of the country

to destroy the el Respectfully, Fred Leland has returned to his home on Central avenue after a year spent at Washington, D. C.

A pretty wedding was celebr July 15th, at 7:30 at the hom Mrs. Sarah E. VanDeventer, of Co ars. Sarah E. VanDeventer, of Centre arrest, Dunellen, when her daughter, Miss Clara N. VanDeventer and Albert B. Naylor, of this city, were united in marriage by Rev. Frank Fletcher, of New Market. Mrs. Sarah E. VanDuvanes, Mrs. Sarah E. VanDuvanes, Mrs. Sarah E. VanDuvanes, Mrs. Clark Mrs. Clark N. VanDuventer and Allbert B. Naylor, of this city, were kunited in marriage by Rev. Frank t. Fletcher, of New Market. Miss Sadie Naylor, of this city, salester of the groom, was bridemaid, and Victor Lorton, of this city, was best man. The bride was gowned in gray cloth, trimmed with pink satin and and white lace. She carried pink and the bridemaid wor a gown and with satin ribbon with growth of the work o

roses. The bridemaid wore a some of white, trimmed with satin ribbon and lace, and also carried pink roses. A reception and supper followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Naylor left for the home of Mr. Nay-lor's parents on East Third street, this

Naylor left for the home of Mr. Naylor's parents on East Third street, this city. Today they left for a bridal tour to Saratoga, where they will visit Mrs. Naylor's aunt. On their return they will reside at Dunellen. A large collection of presents, chiefly giass and silverware were received. Those who witnessed the corrector, mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. & F. Moore, Miss Annal R. Cross, Mrs. Annald Curis, of Newark; Mrs. Isaac VanDeventer, of Bound Brook; Jóhn A. VánDeventer, of Dayton; Mrs. Gusste Dodge, Riss Kate Huff, of New Market; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bennett, of Dutellen; Mr. and Mrs. J.J.R. Naylor, parents of the groom; Mrs. and Mrs. Nathan Lee, Miss A. Naylor, William Albett, of Flainfield;

m. He

and Reading," Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church Sunday evening, was one that interested all and so the meeting was largely attended. It was led by Miss M. G. Morre

M. G. Morse.

Bev. C. L. Goodrich spoke on 
"Nowspapers," and told of the 
dangers of newspaper reading and 
how to avoid them.

Mrs. C. L. Goodrich, talked on 
"Bevotional Reading" and gave 
many helpful suggestions. 
Miss Emma L. Adams, librarian of 
the Plainfield Public Library, gave a 
very interesting and practical talk on 
"Hints on Reading," i dealing principally with the aviandam. pally

ingly o. "Bible Reading." are: which an open parliament on "Books and Reading" was held in which a

a very successful one and greatly enjoyed by those who attended.

Fresen Pipes is July.
Saturday afternoon a tub of cracked lee, containing sait, to be used in packing cream, was sent from Tier's Lake House to the Park avenue store.

Instead of the party are the store of the party are to the pa in by one hort time there-

verdon avenue, in a subject of the property of

Nortis Made an Attack on Renty Levile.

A man usually has some object in stabbing another human being, but thing new, new nor stabbing another human being, but thing new, new nor stable properties of the stable properties

eitver. Henry Lewis is his next door neighbor, living at 301 Arlington ave-nue. He was in the employ of Fui-per, the grocer, until the later failed and since then has been working by the day. Xesterday, Lewis was help-ing Laing, as the latter's wife was ill and Laing himself was not recling exactly right. Thanks to Lewis, Laing finished his work early and went home.

Laing Inished his work early and went home.

Jane Somerset, also colored, lives with them and last night James Mor-ris and his wife came, expecting to board with Laing.

Lewis and his wife came over to spead the evening and somebody got a growler of heart and the second

change, but no one had it. When the contents of this growler and some stronger spirits had followed the exof the first, Mrs. Morris s d that Lewis

hand. Lewis thought the knife was intended for his heart, and by a quick turn presented his right breast instead of his left.

The knife, which was a large-sized pocket-knife, had a blade about three inches long which was, completely buried in Lewis' side. The blade was buried in Lewis' side. The blade was cabbed and Laing came rushing down stairs. He ordered Morris out of his house, whereupon the latter left for parts unknown.

narroupon toe latter left for parts unknown.

Dr. Long dressed the wound, which was quite a a serious one, as an artery was cut, and later in the evening Lewis bled so freely that the wound had to be redressed. He was confined to his bed today.

The affair happened about 9 o'clock and neither of the

The affair happened about 9 o'clock and neither of the men were drunk, although both had been drinking a little. Realty Ch

Realty Changer.

The following transfers of property have been recorded in the Union County Clerk's office from July 8th to July 15th:— J. Fred MacDonald et d Wm E. Taylor et ux to Su IcComas. Plainfield, lots 3 McComas. Pl city, t

408 lots on

station caught fire Saturday from a passing locomotive man Fraleigh was on de tht fire Saturday m sing locomotive.

In

every bicycle quested to de for the parad-other clubs out and carr suitable lette both politica represented.



A COL







EXCHANGED FLATTERING CORDALITIES

the question was to have enou-ys to pay what the Council in to would decide as fair compens On a vote, \$6,000 extra was a faced, making in all \$155.

A LARGE FUNERAL

German Societies Attend the all of the Late Enguse Heerster tuneral sorvices of the late Hoenster were held Tuesday on at 2:30 from the house, short service was conducted, o'clock from the German Rechurch. The funeral was one largest ever held in the b, which gave evidence that arted was well known and well of. The services were in of Rev. George Hauser, of the church. The Senger, Society, the Independent Corps and the German at Association were present

ticial Association were present toted as an escort. I church was filled to its utmost ity and many were obliged to in outside. Rev. Mr. Hauser d prayer and read the Scrip-after which a delegation from inging section of the Saengered one of their impres at some length regarding ted. Valuable truths were d setting forth the funda-principles upon which life is At the close of the remarks

present were given an op-of looking upon him who their friend and acquaint-

seen their friend and acqualatis floral tributes were very beau
and costly. They consisted of
tige harp, bearing the word
ther," from the Saengerbunds,
sebor from the German Bene
Association; a pillow, with the
fpition "Comrade," from the Indecis Scheuten Corps; another
4, with the word "Papa" indecis Tom the Geodemic little
ther; a wreath from C. Treft.
Newark brewer; and several
few reveaths from friends.
The first of the first of the first of the
first of the first of the first of the
pall beavers were Charles
for, Otto Beary, Independent
for, Otto Beary
for, Independent
for, Independen

ALMOST LOST HIS SIGHT

RY PIKER THE VIGTIM OF MP EXPLOSION AT WESTFIELD.

Fas Stooping Over a Lamp When it Exploded and Badly Scorched His Exploded and Badly Scorched His Paces—We ferrion Results Autiquated. Just as he was closing up his store ther the usual Saturday evening rush, learly Piker, of 538 West Front street, early the produced with a serious accident by suich, was thought at first that he would be his sight. Mr. Piker keeps a shoc tore in Westfield while his father is shown as well his seathallakurent. aker with his establishment

soer in westrick while his lather is a sheemaker with his establishment with Madison avenue. But cleaning up the word and we taking down the large lamps that illuminated the incitor. In taking them down one saught in his sleeve and was upset or the floor. A friend, who was in the store, seized it and three it out into he yard. Piter followed and tried to smother the flames when the lamp exploded directly in front of his face.

His face and the side and top of his head were badly sorrched and blistered by the flames, and it was thought that his eyes were effected, but it was found only the outer lid was burned. He was carried home by and the was carried home by ury Voehl, who keeps a bakery in stilled, and this morning returned alls store, although his face was it in a terrible condition.

Charged With Embezding.
James Kelderling, aged twenty-six,
formerly of this city, is now lodged in
the county jail at Somerville on the
charge of embezzing funds belonging
to the Duke Stock Farm, near Somer-

\$6,000 FOR THE SEWERS TOLD PLAUSIBLE STORIES

ed Before Judi

They Told What Appeared to be Bard Lack Stoties and Weer Thes Discharged While most of the readers of The Daily Press were at their comfortable homes with a roof over their heads to protect them from the heavy shower passing over thiselty yesterday morning about 3 o'clock, there were five wanderers tramping along the railroad. To protect themselves from the fury of the storm the side of the storm of the same old strain, and work and therefore no money. They were not to gether, but met by chance lists twen ing when the torrents of water began of the storm of They Told What Appeared to be Hard Luck Stories and Were Then Discharged

For so money. They were not to get the content of the party was the format of the party was the format of the party was the process of the party was carried and was a soda-water man from Dearver and had failed to find work at Long Branch. He was 48 years old. George Neson, 38 years, was a carried penter in hard luck, returning to his home in Newark. John Bonko had spent part of his 23 years at Konkers on the milesoft and was bothly for so on the milesoft and was bothly for the party was the process of the property of the property of the party of the party

to the house.

A physician was sent for said he learned that the collarbone was fractured. Proper treatment was given and the patient is doing as well as can be expected. The horse was not injured and the damage to the wagon was slight.

and cast look fine. Average temperature, and cast look fine. Average temperature, and a secretary rainfails, so and the local fill with crampling pains and the local fill with a second paint would help local fill anything that would have anything the second fill anything worse. I seek him this same remedy. Only like the thing that he would be seen to be see



BIGYGLES Popular Highest of High Grades. World.

to the house.

A physician was sent for and hearing that the collatione was fraction from the bearing that the collatione was fraction. The was not provided that the collatione was from and the patients doing as well as can a be expected. The horse was not injured and the patients doing as well as can a be expected. The horse was not injured and the damage to the wagon was slight.

Lawrence colline, died at his house, of the company was stight.

Lawrence colline, died at his house, of the company was at the company was after a long lities. He was forty, in the years old and was one of the beat of the wagon, after a long lities. He was forty, in the years old and was one of the collect residents of Scotch Plains.

A bout two years ago he moved to sleeve seed the same possition at Scott's Press Works, we for my seed the same possition at Scott's Press Works, and for a long lities. He was forty the collect residents of Scotch Plains.

A bout two years ago he moved to sleeve seed the same possition at Scott's Press Works, and the same possition and the same possition at Scott's Press Works, an

Tourist Ruspe.

The Honeyman tourist party have been head from and they are having a delightful time. When last heard from they were in England. They saw the finish to one of the Henley boat races and also paw Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice.

billions colic that his member with a minimal first state of the control of the collection of the coll

45 WAVERLY AVE, BROOKLYN, N. Y. New York office, 102 Fulton st., room 413.

AXLE GREASE Its wearingqualities for unsurpassed actually one lasting three boronic any other brand. Not a feet of the Genuline.



Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

## AMOS H. VAN HORN, LIA

Odds and

Ends Sale

Literally a sale of odd pieces, broken sets, sing patterns of a kind-our entire two and or half acres of furniture stock now at practic

BEDROOM SUITS-IS of them\_\$11.85, \$16.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$45.00 so on. These prices are all 0.00 to \$20.00 less than

PARLOR SUITS-21 patterns \$16.50, \$22.50, \$35.00, \$45.00, \$55.0

We're still in the lead. Our us Columbia sewing machine is withou a rival—perfect mech anism and wearing qualitiesat \$29 00. Cash or credit, price CARPETS-a wide

REFRIGERATORS-of put at such tiny prices-if th

Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd. 73 Market St.

<del>^</del>

600 Feet Above Sea Level.

## Mountain. Park

Inn NOW - OPEN

George S. Moulton, Manager.

Formerly of The Laurel in the Pines, Lakewood.

Stages connect with trolley lines Telephone No. 113-B.

DINNER ONE DOLLAR.

BOICE, RUNYON & CO.,4

Lumber, Coal, Masons' Material, &c.

we can always deliver dry stock Orders solicited. BOICE, RUNYON & CO.

## THE HALLET & DAVIS PIANOS

and are not surpassed by any in the world. Prices \$300 and upwards. Our special 3-year payment plan makes purchase easy. We have other makes of new planos at \$300. Good squares at \$75, and we give a full 5-year war-ranty with everything we sell. Odd

The Tway Piano co., 88 FIFTH AVE.

"Tway's Musical Guest," containing 8 pages of music, interesting reading latter and theatrical news, mailed free on application.