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mard, Asa Bandolph, Harry m and S. R. Titsworth, ide and groom had planned e 2 :55 Royal Blue Line train, young friends had it ar-b that they missed it and obliged to take the 10:17 way to New York. A company of burg people accompanied them stherwood where Mr. and Mrs. ms were showered with rice. ons were showered with face, ay noon they left Jersey City on Black Diamond Express over the igh Valley railroad. They will at Detroit and Cleveland. From will go to go where they will at once go to keeping.

ushers received as favors from room very handsome stick pins the bride presented her bride-

sents received by Mr. and ons were many and of great

Passons were staay as out-to-town guests present at e out-town guests present at wedding were: Mr. and 'Mrs. phion, of Elizabeth; Mr. Holden, Fisher, of Boston; Miss Wood-e, Mr. Cutter, of Woodbridge; Patterson, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Patterson, Kr. William Clargo, Alfred, N. N.; Russell, Master Paul and Ernett, of Bay Shore, N. Y.; Mas Tomn, of Shilloh; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. 1800., of New Market.

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account of redistricting the city
is postal authorities: the mess and others south east of the
and on Park avenue, will, because of the control of the co

Rev. D. M. Stearns, of the church of the Atonement, Reformed Episcopal, Germantown, Pa., has consented to conduct a series of Bible classes for the study of the International Sanday-school essessions, in Plainfield, at the rooms of the W. C. T. U. on Watchung avenue, commencing Monday, September 7th, and very alternate Monday evening at eight o'clock. Dr. Stearns conducts classes at the following places the

every alternate Monday evening at eight o'clock. Dr. Stearns conducts classes at the following places the figures denoting the attendance: Brocklyn, N. Y., 300; New York, 600; Kowark, N. J., 100; Ströudsburg, Pa., 50; Beltichew, N. J. vo.; Bardon, Pa., 100; Weiter, Philadelphia, 100; Weiter, 100; Nork Pa., 100; Weiter, 100; Meiter, 100; Weiter, 100; W

For some 1 position is plastify seen.

Fund Ice and 'snew',
A letter has been received from Rev.
C E Herring, who at the time of
writing was in Italy. Both he and
Fred Bettman were well and enjoying,
themselves. Mr. Herring stated that,
in riding over one road in the Alps a
considerable amount of ice and snow

hould The next

appointed.
Naver Considered a Candidate.
Joseph O. Osgood, secretary of the
Board of Trustees of All Souls caure,
writes to The Press, referring to the
stagement published in the New! York
Journaf, that Rev. W. L. Ude's has
never been considered as a candi-

advertising medium, he is covered a child's jacket adv Monday's Press.

Street, to Park place, to Craig place, to Somers
The question of mass and the parade com that the Independent The

Werehing Corps of the Requisitative of the Patients. The Board of Governors of Muhamberg Hospital net at the Public Library, Rionds evening to receive the report of the committee on the proposal moine for nurses. There was a proposal moine for nurses. There was a received the report of the committee on the proposal moine for nurses. There was the fact that almost of the members are away, and the conditions of the plans the second times. Tower the land go on with the work at ones. The new building will contain thirteen bedrooms, beside a parlor, dining from, and other equipments necessary for housekeeping. It is supported that the building will be completed and ready for use by January 1, 1367. The secommodations provided will relieve the pressure on the hospital and permit the accommodation of a considerable number of patients. During a large part of this year the nurses have been obliged to give up their room for patients, but the new building will be a two story structure, statis, and will be placed at the western end of the hospital piot. It will be in the same general atype as the sum of the western end of the hospital piot. It will be in the same general atype as

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Busheed and Wife Dow't Agree, in On completint of Mrs. Geo, Voohi a warrant was issued Monday by Justice Newcors for the arrest of George Voehi, her hashand. The complaint charges the defend ant with assault and battery, and he was held in the sum of \$800 to appear before the Grand Jury. Lawyer Angieman represents the pilatuiff and W. A. Coddithorton the defendant. Grand Jury. Lawyer Ar represents the plaintiff and Coddington the defendant.

DISCORD IN

AN AUSPICIOUS OPENING

eatrical season in this city in gement and public than wang of Music. Hall Thursday earlies sat back in their chairs satisfied demeanor, and if it is diged by an absence of scowla rds of criticism, their opinion of approval. The audience

le a little sp from the stage in which a season of good things way for Plainfield. He t that many p ed to the fact that many poor tions were presented in Music ust season, but not because of election. Assuming the man-nt of the house just as the opened, he said they were liked to fulfill many contracts and been made by men not ex-ceed in the business. But this he premised good attractions that to finish. He said a grace-

the andience.
With a wealth of scenic effects and
spable acting "The Cotton Spinner"
was produced for the first time in a
creditable manner. It was written by
Scott Marble, a well-known melotrama author. The programme contravel the information that the charnecters and story of the play were
the information that the charnecters and story of the play were
Marble in Georgie. Typical as it was
of the cotton belt, it struck the popuers and story of the play were men from risal life as viewed by Mr. trble in Georgia. Typical as it was the cotton belt, it struck the population of the audience and received and the cotton belt, it struck the population of the audience and received and the cotton belt, it was a live and the standard skill. The plot hap been has already been published to the country of the count

was, and pleased the audience, sely.
Elicem Moretta played the malotharacter, with a good coni of dramatic effect. Miss Trudelle, as "Randy", had a ter that was popular with the cap, because it was new to the and wha portrayed in a quaint dispirt. "Sukey," the home-lif, was sated in a pleasing way as Janie Wyatt. The rest of aracters were well acted.

Seemety and mechanical effects

contracters were well neiced.

The scenery and mechanical effects re designed and built by Lafayette.

Bearrey. They are extremely realic, the explosion of the cotton mill nge especially graphic. The music a furnished by George Rogers, tween the first and second acts illiam Bartow rendered a pleasing net soil.

A Young Life Cut Short.
Inconnecement is made of the death,
orth Piannield on Saturday, of
Marion Louise, eldest daughter
r, and Mrs. John L. Anderson,
dant was young in years, and
the havorite in the community in
habe lived. Her death resulted
ask months' the mption. Fune months' illness from con-Funeral services with re-is mass were celebrated in h's church, North Plainfield, morning at 10:30.

George Rowland, a brother of John wland of this city, will leave today a delegate from Elizabeth to attend annual tonvention of becomotive men to be held at Galvaston, Texas,

PREPARATIONS GOING ON PURE AIR FOR WEE ONES WORDS OF WROTH FELL WEDDED IN ST. MARY'S. A LITTLE MOSES

HT BICYCLE PARADE ENTHU- A DELIGHT

Rumors had been reaching here for several days of a crazy man who had been seen on what is known as the d at the junction pear Weston. It was stated that the man was not clothed and that be that he

in his gestures and action. Sprague was a villiandious that the survey of the future four the last act his wrongdoing and the last act his wrongdoing ated in his utter rejection by hom he had inveigled into the remarkly and deception, that but honor was his motive, entice, as "Jack Perry," honest ori, portrayed the character role effect. The part of Owen as "Timey for entire was a "Timey Corret." was a tone, but he went through it are in which the part in Hie Condeller, as "Randy," had a ter that was popular with the control of dramatic effect. Miss fordelle, as "Randy," had a ter that was popular with the control of dramatic effect. Miss fordelle, as "Randy," had a ter that was popular with the control of dramatic effect. Miss fordelle, as "Randy," had a ter that was popular with the control of dramatic effect. Miss fordelle, as "Randy," had a ter that was popular with the character, we are the suddend of the provided of the suddend and disposed of all bits business at No. 202 Arch street, was and of prode, and affect her bear of the provided of the suddend of the provided of the suddend that the sudded that an an was not be readed that and should be readed that an an was not clothed and had took the matter in charge, on the part of the winder and provided every one. The authorities possible and following of Pound the man in a terrible to make any resistance, and after the wind man. He found the man in a terrible to make any resistance, and after the wind man. He found the man in a terrible to sometile and it dogled in the provided the wind man. He found the man in a terrible to sometile and it dogled in the provided the wind was present and the provided the wind man and the provided the wind was a transporter of the same was a present of the provided to the size of the provided to the size of the provided to the same was a transporter of the wind was a transporter of the provided to the size of the provided to the provided to the pr

-A meeting of the Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will be held on Thursday

The open street cars were shunned a noticeable extent last evening the eather being entirely too cool for their use.

-Some eigh —Some eighteen or twenty of the carpenters in this city will be temporarily laid off this week, on account of the nearing to completion of the Garwood steel tube works. The men, are at work now laying the floors in the extensive new buildings, and it is thought by the middle of the week, the buildings will have been completed.

John Angleman, of 1018 East
Font street, has entered a batch of
his much-covered entered a batch of
his much-covered entered in the
State Fair, at Waverly. The birds
have been entered in classes six and
seven. The entries were a little late
in going in, but the secretary has
notified M. Angleman that they will
all be classed without opposition. His
entries will include six tries and three
additional male birds,

DAYLIGHT BICYCLE PARADE ENTHUSARSM STILL REEPS UP.

Numery is Being minerables Liberally
by the Merchants-Lesal Claims will
Make a Good Blowding in Simulers.

Blue akies or dark clouds, the
preparations for the Daylight Bileyele
Caraival, which is to be held in this
city on the afternoon of Saturday,
September Sh, still go on. The support the committee is receiving is exocilient and all the merchants that
the finance committee has interto the subscription fund site is
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charity in conducted.

There was plenty of excitement on Park avenue yesterday afternoon shortly before five o'clock when a runaway horse, with a delivery was a way on attached, made his appearance and it seems almost a mirraculous that no was injured. The wagon belonged to Demarset & Son, the grocer, longed to Demarset & Son, the grocer was placed to the growth of the growth that no was injured. The wagon be-longed to Demarest & Son, the grocer, and the driver was James Daly. He was just turning from Manning ave-nue into Somerset street when some boys asked for a ride. Daly refused and the lads began yelling and wav-At the corner of Somerset and research at the corner of Somerset and Revenue at the street, the hope turned and the street, the way on late a hicking post, and snapping it. The animal then turned into Park avenue and, with many narrow escapes, ran as far as Eighth street when Daly brought him down to a trot and a man caught him by the head. The only damage to the rig was the breaking of the breeching strap.

Not Hurghars After 40.

Net Burgiars After All.

Mrs. Electra Craft, of Kensington avenue, noticed last Wednesday that the front door of the residence of Mr. dericks, opposite, was slightly a. Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks ar away at present and so Jacob Rodman, brother of Mrs. Fredericks, and D. W. Martine, a neighbor, made an investi-gation yesterday. They could not discover that anything had been taken and everything appeared in order. It is thought that so entered the house and left open as a joke. The burgiar seemed hardly possible.

John Peterson, on some was arrested Wednesday on a c plaint made by his wife we harged him with assaultand bats The defendant was arraigned by ludge Mosher, but as the evidwas weak. Peterson was released the fendant, and he, with Judge Mos succeeded in effecting a reconcilir between the man and his wife.

vants. She maintained that she had said about Harkins, a she had said about Harkine, and it turner wann't very complimentary either, but and it was a support of the said true while she declared that the list remarks were perfectly alander-coun. There is a saying about an first angel whose wings can be heard to future when spoken of, and atthough the Harkine isn't exactly an angel, yet he in appeared in the doorway at this most either the proportion moment.

He heard the remarks and his blood. In the landing and the land was the list of the land was the land the land was the land the l

rear of Somenes street, between street and Manining avenue, has an outlet to each of the named streets. Thursday atv shortly after four o'clock, dog o Squire Greyson saw a dog ro aminestly about on that private oughfare and quietly slipped a arshal White

Council John A. Frech to join them in erecting a bridg the county line near Riverside. This deportunity to plunge into a gation over the affair.

one of the best entertainers being Uncle Beter, who sang "The Ghost" in a very creditable manner.

Among those present besides Mr. and Mrs. McCuskor were Peter Plynn, Sr., Mrs. Thomas Hon, Mr. and Mrs. Moese Carney, Mr. and Mrs. John Seary, of Johnstown, Pa., Sir, and Mrs. John Miller and Jamily, of Newark: Mr. and Mrs. Louis John Miller and Jamily, of Newark: Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Jamily, of Newark: Mr. and Mrs. Planning, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Mchael Decourcy and family; he Misses May A. Loftus, May Planngan, May Flynn, May A. Carney, Maggie Flannagan, Kitty Flynn, Maggie Carney, Kitty Flannagan, Clars Flynn, Karthynn, Karlynn, Karlynn, May A. Carney, Maggie Flannagan, Litty Flynn, Maggie Carney, Kitty Flannagan, Clars Flynn, Karthe Carney, Lizzie Flannagan, Sarah Carney, Loretto Flannagan, Amb Murphy; Loretto Flannagan, Amb Murphy; Loretto Flannagan, Amb Murphy;

Jr. and Mrs. McCusker, after a wedding tour, will reside on second street.

ranklin Council, , held last Thurs-ally large one. The meeting of Frank o. 41, J. O. U. A. M., he

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A RECONCILIATION.

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the said, tremslously, illness would have kept me coming. Your telegram reached uply not margurite thoughth's neety to order new black, and that deme." There was a ring of impain his volce as he said this. "Its not something I can do? Are all rations made?"

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amble in the world. And because of the smile, because Miss Ann petted her, and his father talked of her, and liferry followed her with looks of trying the had slipped into a way of trying the had slipped into a way of trying the please—succeeding no well that one day Henry paused in the library door with gray eyes blazing black in coloriess face, and quivering lips harling drel" at the brother who stood thus holding a frightiened girl in his arms and giving back defiance for indignation. There were tears from Miss Ann hast the bitterness of a heart made void into his own room for days; the girl with the smill went back to her people, and Gerard went also. But while weth Sack to her people, and Gerard went also.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

the first time in several years will be a contest in the Demo-primaries in this city next

w. Bellantine, chairman of herset Democratic County se, says that he intends to re-continuous the county con-ton to be held. He is a gold

udson County, who was legislated of office by the Voorhees act, dis-s the wisdom of the decision of Supreme Court and will, with

In another column today The Pre-ves space to a long and needless communication from Lemuel crell agent the finding of a running from his property, and, rough officials claim, polluting

Mat Quay is now at the head of the Republican National Committee in he Eastern States.

The New York Herald is push

The New York Herald is pushing Henry Watterson, the noted Kentucky editor, as a candidate for the gold standard people at Indianapolis.

In the news columns today, The Press publishes some political gossip concerning Somerset county. Both sides of the Democracy are given.

The Trenton Daily Globe, a Dem

Sewall
Those Democrats in Trenton who are steadfast to the Chicago platform and candidates are an aggressive lot, as will be observed by the statement that they have adopted a resolution providing that the gold standard Democrats must take an oaft by support Bryan and Sewall befose being permitted to elect delegates to the State convention.

In his address to the Elizabeth Democrats, Thursday, James E Martine quoted a New York paper who ridiculed W. J. Bryan because he appeared in an alpace cost and wore pants that bagged at the knees. Mr. Martine then caused a laugh by saying: "I have been a candidate for political office once or twice, but failed to connect, and I have just found out that I was defeated because I had no crease in my pants."

The Supreme Court decision declaring constitutional the law legislating the lay judges out of office is an Important one in more ways than one. One effect it will have is the destruction of a campaign argument which the Democrata would have used to throw discredit on the last Legislature if the decision had been an unfavorable one. There is a probability, how

DETAILS OF THE PARADE

nue. Seventh Division—Plainfield un-attached wheelmen, commanded by Marshal N.B. Titsworth, will form on Watchung avenue between Seventh and Ninth streets, facing Seventh

tached wheelmen, commanded by Marshal M. F. Elderton, will form on Watchung avenue, between Seventh and Ninth streets, facing Seventh

Depression of Spirits

so common in summertime, accompanied by loss of energy, lack of thought-power, means a deficient supply of nourishment. vital force is lost. It isn't a question of muscle and sinew, but of resistance and endurance. At any age but especially in youth, it involves the risk of lung disease. Loss of flesh and a cough are threatening signs.

of Cod-liver Oil, with the Hypophosphites, meets these cases perfectly. It tones up. fattens and strengthens.

In Scott's Emulsion the taste of the oil is fully disguised, making it almost as palatable as milk.

a gala appearance as the visitors will pass through all the streets whether the parade does of not. The business places will also be well decorated for the occasion. The crowd will begin to come early in the morning and it will be late in the evening before they

may be had frem Mr. Titsworse.

E. Rider's sporting goods store on North avenue.

It was remarked at the macting that the only thing needed to make the success of the carnival complete, was the occase of Li Hung Chang. But

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR HERE

AN ARMY FUNERAL

Church This Morales.

The loss as free following death of Missian drief following death of Missian seasons with the following the mon, the sixten year old register Mr. and Mrs. John Li. Anderson, entered into rest on Saturday, Aug 20th, after a lingering liness to consumption, took place from Joseph's church Wednesday at o'clock.

MURRAY HILLS WINNER

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EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

I. Seguine, who formerly con-livery stable here and a cod, is soon to open a road-ar Metuchen. is Volz. of Johnston's drive

mountains last Friday. The snake saured nearly four feet.

The steam roller is now at worl West Front street, near Washing avenue. Only one side of the let has thus far been rolled.

loly Cross church has been ted and thoroughly renova g the summer and will be d for services pext Sunday.

ceated near Mountain Park Inn.
—What are you going to do on
abor Day? When answering that
usedon, don't forget the Grocer's
coursion to Boynton Beach that day?
—A church or society destring the
arrices of a soprano singer will do
all to consult Mrs. J. Manley, 321
art avenue, who has recently become
resident of Plainfield.

rmed church and Terrill & Cole's detraking rooms.

The case of the Society for the evention of Cruelty to Children painst Frank Stiles, charged with ime, has been settled in Justice bomas' court, and the society has ithdrawn its complaint.

thdrawn its complaint.

—There are many special features
out Leggett's drug store, which acouts for his increasing business. He
is only first-class goods at a price
ich gives him a fair profit. He does
t want to make a fortune on a few

at Carnival. There will be an int meeting of the club on day evening at 8 o'clock.

aday evening at 8 o'clock, emany friends of J. P. Laire glad to learn that he is going siness again, the new firm become as the J. P. Laire Harde.

The reopening will take on Thurs'day, September 30 od and stock as can be found in all the second stock as can be found in

as are kicking over their traces use the Italians thereabouts do cooking in the streets. At night say, the fire lights up that secothe country, and on a recent the fire department was about called out to uplet the dagoes, and put the out the fire under-

Jacob Esbensen, who is in the of the Chicago Lumber Co., Moines, Iowa, says: "I have nt some medicine back to my r in the old country, that

mi sufficient to demonstrate us ti merit. Full size 50c. ELV BROTHERS. 56 Warres St., New York City. arth caused difficulty in speaking to a great extent loss of bearing. of mor Elya Cream Baim drop-yof mor Elya Cream Baim drop-tor and the sufficient of the sufficient your sufficient sufficient sufficient sufficient ring have greatly improved.—J. Davidson, Att'y, at Law, Mon-sto, 111.

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

-Miss Rocap's school for boys, will copen September 17th.

The North Plainfield Public School reopens on Tuesday next.
 Five new names have been proposed for membership in the Ladles Auxiliary of A. O. H.

—It will take two sections to con rey the Grocers and their friends to Soynton Beach next Monday.

—A regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps, No. 10, will be held on Friday evening for the transaction of routine business.

—Now is the time to look up your set winter's clothes and take them to Hiller & Co. They will make them ook as good as new.

—The roadbed on Madison avenue, between Front and Second streets, is in a horrible condition and should be repaired without delay.

Workmen discovered yesterda; t some one had gone into the new use of C. H. Hyer, on Chestnu let, Westfield, and cut out all of th

ollars to repair the damage.

—Judson Eugeine, who came out
rom New York recently to work on
he farm of Mr. Swazee's in Washngton Valley, was taken to the New
York Hospital yesterday morning sufering from a complication of diseases.

ering from a computation of thesises.

—Miss May Freeman, of Menlo
Park, collided with a carriage between
Cranford and Westfield on her return
from the carnival Saturday night, and
was quite badly hurt. She was taken
to Westfield in David Kenney's car-

tions on flat cars.

—A regular meeting of the Board of Chosen. Freebolders of Somerset county will be held at Somerille on Tuesday, when it is expected that some definition eation will be taken with reference to macadamizing the main thoroughfare all the way from Dunellen into Somerville.

—Superintendant John Adalman.

—Superintendant John Adelman, of the street railway service, assures The Press that on or about the 15th of this Press that on or about the 15th of this month five new cars with combination doors will be received by the company and put into service. These cars, Mr. Adelman says, can be used both in summer and winter alike.

people who are to be affected by the opening: G. I. Taynor, L. M. Bird. Harriette Richardson, M. E. Mayer, C. W. Taynor, Mary E. Adama, Chas. Taynor, Elmer V. Taynor, Margaret T. Daley, Mary E. Daley, Elizabeth Mayer, Fred Becker, T. Rutledge, G. F. White, St. Joseph's church, Mary E. Schenck and Emil Messerschmith. It will be remem

PASTOR TO TALK FOR BRYAN.

for Ten Weeks in Con.
The New York Journal has the following dispatch from this city: Rev.
W. L. Utley, the Unitarian elergyman of the Weeks of the

All Souis church is bothing it in liberal, and had its preference takes the shape of a formal call, the matte of the minister's politics might no have made any difference. As, how ever, the call has not been given, no action will follow at present.

Character Biother are Emaily - Fearers Observed Tac Emaily - Fearers Observed Tac Bedminster township has not re-ered from the str occasioned by murder of Harry Hodgett Satu-morning. There is rumor cu-among the Farmers of that di-there of the street of the street of ruroren, will make the

CLAWSON IS THE ACCUSED

marry modgett, the young English farmer, who was murdered near Pluck-amin Saturday morning, as was told in The Daily Press that afternoon, Hodgett came to his death at the hands of Einer Clawson,
The inquest began last Saturday afternoon and was adjourned until today. At II 30 o'clock, after about fifteen minute deliberation.

result of his autopsy. The first nume, he said, entered the left breast and penetrated the left breast and penetrated the lung, causing a henorrhage and resulting in the death of Hodgett. It lodged in his spine. The second builet lodged under his shoulder blade. The third was picked up on the floor. The builtets and the shirt of the murdered man were produced in evidence.

The courthouse was crowded, but

WAS IT PREMEDITATION?
A Xunning Lady Lond Control of the BL. JAS. M. DUNN,
CLAWSON SAID TO HAVE THREAT
Sychologia Was Buddy Mark.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Voothees Laing, of East Front street, narrowly escaped being instantly killed on Saturday afternoon last. Early in the afternoon she rode her wheel to the mountains and had fidden some distance along Johnston's drive on the return in passed the Mountain Park Inn on har wheel and started down the road toward Someries street. When she

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cures a wide range of diseases because of its power as a blood purifier. It act directly and positively upon the blood and the blood reaches every mock an

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ECK-At Boston, Mass. Sept. 1, 1866, Mrs. Christine Beek mother of Mrs. Chas Dencklau, of 23 East Second street.

PELTER-In North Plainfield. Thursday August 77th, 1886, Edith May Felter, daughte of Mrs. Martha Banker, aged 21 years and August 20th, 1998. Ephriam Hatchett, age

10 years and 22 days.

HUFF—In this city, Wednesday, Asquet pets, Inc. Clare Huff, Saughter of Mr. and Mrs. as a superior of Mrs. and Mrs. as a superior of Mrs. and Mrs. as a superior of M

28 years. PANGBORN—At Jersey City, N. J., on Mon-day, August 26th, 1886, David S., hu band of Josephine Pangborn, ag d 59 years. OWLEY—In this city. August 31st, 1896 Jeanette Weaver only child of Frank and Mabel Rowley, aged 6 months and 6 days.

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are of the grove on the farm rowned by the late Peter Z. There were friends of the among those who gathered it, as was meet and right, the

mith anne was dominant among to be present. Inaiah Smith, the president of the mith family organization, made a speech of velcome to the family and a friends of its members. He told very Smith of them to make free the family and the friends of its members, and enjoyal the friends of the members, and enjoyal the friends of the frinterior of the friends of the friends of the friends of the frien

Smiths made love to rosy-d, laughing girls whose names e same as their own. Ten-year-iths and four-year old Smiths s. Two-year-old Smi Smiths ad around and solled white dresses bill that has always been sacred to ownership of Smith. There is a ad that a great Indian chief ed Smith—greater in his day than other of the chiefs—held sway the acres on which the later gen-less of Arch. Saton Smiths, gath.

20'slock in the atternoon all of assembled Smiths heard as master-ddress delivered by Rev. Dr. on, of Basking Bidge. In his adsorted the smith sevenants of the Smith family in and past generations. Dr. Mason od of Captain John and all the F Smiths who have been great in l of Captain John and all the Smiths who have been great in days and generations. He closed a brilliant peroration in which he nested that a Smith would yet oc-the White House and direct the sof the great nation as only the

ceied that a Smith would yet one-the White Bouse and direct the tof the great nation as only the and cunning of a Smith could later in executive functions, on the hour came for the break-port the great gathering there many Smiths whose eyes with it tests. The hands of many is treinheld as they clasped those er older members of the family, a madeln Smith blushed as she d a good-bye to a handsome Smith whom she had only met

There were several persons among those who camp here today who were obnoxious to the Smiths. They were not Smiths at all. They were New York fakins and swindlers, and no Smith ever engaged in any such neever engaged in any such ne-s occupations. A committee of niths who had at one time been asers of gold bricks looked after gentry and so far as Smith was robbed during the

With the exodus of the Smiths to homes Peapack went to sleep to reawake at the blowing of the bugle next August, ong the Plainfielders presen

Gus Smith, H. O. Hance, Mrs. ip Kreitling and Mr. Carey. Gus th says that a straw vote of the a man for free sil

ut the driver was not.

COLORED MINISTER BECOMES STREPEROUS AT THE STATION

But She Saye That the Night-Then Tr While Patrolman While Patrollman Myers was following his lonely beat in the vicinity of Clinton avenue on the south side of the Central railroad, early this early this or central railroad, early thing about 3 o'clock, he heard is voice breaking the stillnes early morn. The unseason es of the hour led the officer to ablences of the hour led the officer is investigate and he found the owner of the voice on Hallee's treet near West Third street. From an upward window of a house leaned Mrs Monahan while below stood be husband, Michael Monahan. She was evidently scoiding her husband and in no genule terms from what the officer heard. As Mrs. Monahan san the officer, he immediately requested him to lock up her husband who, she declared, was drunk and was acting declared, was drunk and was acting in a dreadful manner, and pr to appear against him a court later in the morning.

from Monahan's actions that he be locked him

It was evident

journment. Ans Juage first neard Mrs. Monahan's storv.

She said she has been supporting him for nearly a month and that least night he said be was going to feave. He packed up a few clothes and left. According to her he came back intox-icated some time after midnight and broke into the house. He told her he icated some time after midnight and broke into the house. He told her he had come after his things and carried the kitchen table and chairs out into the yard. When he tried to take down the stove and carry it away she pu-him out of the back door and locked it. Then, according to her ver tried to get in the front door broke the glass. Soon after that policeman appeared. Reed would allow Monahan to say anything present, and the trial was set d for a week from tomorrow morn Monahan was held in \$50 ball.

STOLE BICYCLE BUTTONS.

E. Frank Vail was in charge of the real estate office of his father J. T Vail, on North avenue, this noon, and stepped into Raybert's store next door for a minute. When he came back he noticed that a number of the beyen bottons in the collection that thangs it the window, were missing. He rar over to the station and saw two boys walking down the track. He set in pursuit and captured one of lads with the tell tale buttons in hand. The lad was turned over Chief Grant who locked him up. as Peter I

Too Bold at Rahway.

Acting Mayor Holmes, of Rahwa

realizing the necessity of bringis

the tramps that invade his distriunder control, has ordered the arre

of every one found within the ci one found within the cihim. They

he public streets.

A tramp went to the home of homas M. Martin, on Commerce treet, Wednesday and demanded omething to est from the servant. As he handed the man feed, he denanded hot coffee, and became busines when told there was none.

MILLER'S CHARGES NOT SUSTAINED

throwing him out a cause of a trial in its morning. Miller time by Patrolman charged him was other forms. n, Chas re archarge sel,C. J. well a at Miller was ers sober. The ex Council-Judge De-

Mrs. A. B Clarke, of Alfred, N. Y., wisiting with friends in this city.

Mrs. Sarah Harlpence, of B moved today to 130 North ave

an Officer of the Same Com Finally Lands on Ed Martin and finally Lasds on Ed Marin's Jav.
There was quite a crowd loafing at
the lockup Saturday awaiting the
arrival of City Judge, DeMeza. But
with the Judge came a more interesting couple. There was Chief Grant arrival of City Judge. DeMeas. But with the Judge came a more interesting couple. There was Chief Grantand he was hustling along a very short colored man surmounted by a very high alik bat. The prisoner was wildly expostulating, while the Chief kept a firm grasp of his arm. Bringing up the rear were Special Officer Edward Marita and his brother Tom. In a few moments the crowd filed into the stuff little court room and the anxious little colored man was brought before the bar. He explained that he was Rev. A.H. Chase, of "Whitewater, Wis., aged

Then Ed Martin, who appeared a trife excited, explained that this man had been taiking very loud at the North avenue station, and had said that all Plainfield's colored pastors were ignorant, and finally, when Martin and the state of the s tin told him to keep still, used his fit on the side of Martin's jaw and sworn Martin then threw him down whe Chief Grant appeared. Tom Martin'

Chief Grant appeared. To m Martia's account was the same with slight variations and then the reverend gentleman was given a chance to talk for himself, which he had been value!

He declared that Martin misrepresented his statements and the gave his real meanings. He stated that Martin had become very officious and had thrown him down. He denied having sworn. Chief Grant stated that Chas. H. Lyman, who had seen the racket, had told him that Martin was at fault. The Judge decided: that there had been trouble of some shint, declared Chase guilty and supended sentence.

THE POOR MAN'S CARPARE

THE POOR MAN'S CARRIAGE

Elizabeth to Plainted?

Hon. J. Martin Roll sever minces matters and keeps as close to the people as he can get. When he said that the trolley was the poor man's carriage he hit the neal on the head, A Dally Leader reporter has been among the business people of Elizabeth for the past few days making inquiries, and all are of one opinion aamely, that the greatest good to the greatest number should prevail on the question of a trolley from this city to Plainfield.

The cars of the Consolidated

to Plainfield.

The cars of the Consolidated Traction Company take much business to Newark. Our tradesmer want this offset by the business that would naturally come this way. want this offset by the busiess that would naturally come this way. Bicyclists should remember that there are miles and miles of tellord roads for them to scorehon elsewhere, and they might as well submit now to the inevitable, for it is only a short time when there will be a popular uprising of the people demanding that a right of way out the northalde of the track be given for the construction of a troiler road from this city to Plain-field. What beigs the people is building houses. What builds houses quickens and improves land and develops property are troiley roads. relops property are trolley roads What we want is more men in publi-places who favor the "poor man" What v

The residents of North Plais Township still continue to con-regarding the wretched conditi-the township roads. Formerly used to be a very heavy travel the roads, but their present cont conditie has changed the course of travel so that its a rare thing to see a wagon go by. The blame is laid solely on the township committee for oy, the bigmest state solely on the township committee for they have falled to do their duty. Early in the spring the expenditure of \$10 on cer-tain portions of the road would have saved \$100, which amount will now of the road would have to be split to make the split to make to be split to make the roads in th

Charles Statley Relouart, the well-known draughtman and illustrator, who was taken suddenly ill at his studio, Twetty-third street and Fourth avegue, New York, last Thursday, and was removed to the Players' Cith, on East Twentieth street, diver yearingty morning. He gained they restrictly morning. Club, on East Twentieth street, died there yesterday morning. He gained a reputation as an artist of considerable talent in Paris and New York. He was a member of the Century Club and of the Academy of Design, and was a popular after-dinner speaker. Mr. Reinhart was the brother of Jos. W. Beithart, of Belyidere avenue, this city, and was well known here.

James B. Blair will on Saturday next open a new gents' furnishing Soods store at No. 126 Park avenue.

THE PARSON A PUGILIST C. E. CONVENTION PLANS PRETTY AND CONVENIENT

and Plans Laid Sunday Afternoon Amid the intere smaley Atterness vesper service Atea. Amid the Interest in the numerous events that promise to make this an important year for Platifield, preparations for the big State Christian Eddeavor convention, to be held here October 7-9, are steadily going ahead. The chairmen of the '9c committees and representatives from affects not clean and Oak Tries, held a meeting and the convention of the many control of the music committee, reported that the leaflets to be used at the convention by the choir would be here in time for the next releasers of the choir, Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian church. It is hoped that all who can sing at all, no matter whether sembers of the Christian Endeavor society and the church or not, would attend the next releases different societies were at work raising their share of the necessary funds and that all looked bright. The assignment cards were distributed. They are to be given to all the members of the local Endeavor societies to be filled out by them, and returned, telling how many delegates and under what conditions they can esteratain them.

shops, Children's Home and places during the Conv which time portions of the singing. The other of progress in their I then followed an in-

nations lineformal discussion on a control of the Convention.

President E. E. Anthony, of the Local Union, presided and the meeting opened with a short prayer service in which nearly everyone took part. The meeting closed with prayer by Mr. and the control of Dunellein. About a resent.

Bogardus, or Dulleum. Asout twenty-six were present. Bome Sunday afternoon before the Convention at 5 e'leoke an open air venper service will be held, probably in the City Park. The choir will as-sist and sing some of the songs from sist and sing some of the the Convention Leaflet,

FOURTH DEAL OF CARDS

The fourth in the series of euchreparties held at the Revere House was given Thursday evening under the management of Hiss Mand B. Fowler, assisted by Miss Belle Halsey.

Among those participating in the games were: Mr. and Mrs. Horbort C. Plass, Mr. and Mrs. Stothoff, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Delbevere, Mr. A. Boome, Mrs. Helary Bervort, Mrs. H. P. Halsey, Mrs. Trigg, Miss Smith, Miss Minnie Humphries, Miss Mand Fowler, Miss Belle Halsey, the Misses Dutty, J. Hamilton Jaffray, Jr., Richard Streit, Herbert Plass and H. A. Halsey.

The first lady's prize was awarded to Mrs. George B. DeRevere; second to Mrs. George B. DeRevere; second lady's prize to Miss Duffy. H.C. Plass won first gentleman's prize and Mr. Halsey second prize. The consolation

HUSBAND IS SUSPECTED. ne Fired at Mrs. Fleming and

rom behind a tree. He fired shots. One of the bullet wounded the horse and the

This he de

ns, but situated as andolph road, not venue, out of town eprayed youths have a constant of the place. Only a night or two age some mean thieves got into the patch and broke off nearly all the sunflower blossoms, and carried away the largest of the water-melons. Mr. Huff was only raising the sunflowers for chicken feed, but the melons he expected to put and table.

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the is smarting, better illustrate the char-se plucky animals than by re narrated to me not long a hunting veldt by a Boer in the Transvaal. He had

great luck with buffalo and mined to finish his task. As a reeds were reached the blood

TRACKED.



CYCLING COMMENT.

Mrs. Frank Baldwin, of Willow ave

nus, is learning to ride a wheel.

Miss Margaret Schuck, of Vine
street, erjoys riding a new wheel,
Li G. Timpson, who will have
charge of the first division of the
oyele parade on Saturday, amounces
Meredith Dryden and Harry Coward
as this aidee.

his aided.
Edward F. Randolph, of West-lighth street, started yesterday on a tonth's cycling tour. He will ride trough Staten Island, New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania.

and Eastern Pennsylvania.

The Y. M. C. A. Cycling League will hold its next general run tomorrow over the control of the cont

WITH BOD AND GUN.

The annual meeting of the Plain ld Branch of the State Game and Fish Protective Society will be held in Percy C. Ohl's office in the Babcock building C. building, on Tuesday evening next, when the annual election of officers will take place. All the members of e place. All the members of fety are urgently requested to the search of great im-e are to come up for consider. The subject of "planting" time will also be discussed.

AROUND THE BASES.

The game between the old Crescents and the Y, M, C, A. nine on Labor Day morning will begin at 10 o'clock. The base ball next Saturday afternoon between the Y, M, C, A's and Plainfield A, C, promises to be a very laterasting one as there is quite a dvalary between the two teams. This will be the first game played at home by the Y, A, C's. They have played out-of-town with some of the strongest amateur teams in Central New Jersey and have met few defeats, A good crowd is expected.

LAWN TENNIS.

The tennis tournament, which was to have been started at Orange today, has feen cancelled. Thomas U. Smith and Albert P. Simmonds expect to enter another tournament at Sleepy Hollow on Monday Instead.

Nome to Bullouy insuesd.

Some Up Is a Sunctuary.
A half-starved cat, malices in color, and presumably the pet of some one in the immediate vicinity, is housed up in the cellar of the Unitarian church on Park avenue. The feline, on R. G. Perkins ason, has been there since Sunday, and it is now become marked for want of food, [Of the color of the colo

Fine Paid by His Wife.

The fine of \$28 imposed by Justice
Crosley on Charles Kruger, for cruelty
to animals, was paid by Mrs. Kruger

Miss Katherine Krymer, of Brook lyn, is the guest of Miss MacLaugh lin, of Somerset street.

Miss Marie Steinhauser, of Jersey

awn, Somerset street,
Mr. and Mrs. Seely Edsall, of Sand
ord avenue, returned home from Ray
Brook, Essex county, last evening.

George H. Goddard and family, of at Ninth street, have returned from its summer outing spent in Sullivan anty, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. McGee and Donald A. McGee, of Orchard place, Washington Park, have returned rom Mouse Island, Me.

om Mouse Island, Me. Mrs. Rachel Webb, of Brooklyn, who

is in her eighty-sixth year will spend Thursday with her niece, Mrs. George Goodwin, of West Front street.

Isaac P. Runyon, of Fast Third street, is attending the farmers' plenie at Chimney Rock today, where the im-portant subjects of politics, peaches and potatoes will be discussed.

and potatoes with or discussed.

Col. A. S. TenEyck, of Somerville, is in town today visiting among his friends. The Colone is seventy-four years of age, but he is yet hale and hearty and takes great delight in talk

Mrs. Charles Hyde, Miss Edith Hyde and Miss Edith Smalley, who have been in Europe for several weeks past in the hope of ultimately recover-ing from rheumatism, are at presen-at Airlesbains, France, undergoing a new and improved system for the eradication of the complaint.

eradication of the complaint.

The many friends of Alonko T.
Ayers, who was stricken with hemorthage some time ago, will be glad to
know that he returned from Saranne
Lake yesterday, much improved in
health and spirits. "Lon" will need
to rest easy for a while, however, before going into active business again.

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TROTTING AT ITS BEST.

HOTLY CONTESTED RACES AT THE DRIVING PARK LAST SATURDAY.

One Dead Heat Trotted and all the One Dead Heat Trotted and all the Other Consider Caused Oral Interest-A Big Growd Was Freent as the Event. The patrons of the Gentlemen's Driving Park wees given a grand day's sport, Saturday atternoon, when a hotly contested programme was carried out. The new that there was for the contest of the contest

rapidly and as a result there was fully a thousand people present to enjoy the racing. The crowd reminded one of the old fair days when the crowds used to gather and watch with intenses interest the races between their favorite horse. The races were called soon after two o'clock and it was dark

ite horres. The races were called soon after two o'clock and it was dark when the last one was finished. The first number on the programme was the race between "Jamile" and "Veeta," owned respectively by James Carpenter and Samuel Kelly, of Woodbridge, Both heart race was between John Brown's "Bes "of Rahway, James Brown's "Bes "of Rahway, James Garpenter's "Are Boy," of Woodbridge, and Edward Ames" "Prince" of Woodbridge, The time was 2:11, 2:36j and 2:37. The run of the tween the first two resulted in a dead heat, 2:37.

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Plainfield, were matched in the third race and "Harry" won both heats in 9:38 and 9:364.

The most important race of the afternoon followed and all interest race at fever heat. It was between Joseph Sweet's "Newton B." of Perth Amboy, J. M. Osborn's "St. Alban," of Plainfield, and W. E. Brock's "Archie," of North Plainfield, All ithres horses are very fast and a close race resulted. The time was 2:364, 2:396, and 3:384. The run off between "Newton B." and "Archie" was won by the former in 2:26. Peter was won by the former in 2:26. was won by the former in 2:26. Peter Osborn drove "Archie" for Mr.

Brock.

The last race was between D.

Darby's trotter and Harry Gwynetto's

"Fanwood," both of Fanwood. The

time made was 136, 336, 239.

The crowd, present thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon's sport and while

the racing was purely for pleasure it

did not leasen the laterest in the least.

THEATRICAL.

"The White Crook Mammoth Spec-tscular Company" will appear at Music Hall next Tuesday evening. Music Hall next Tuesday evening, presenting a programme that will please the most exacting audience, Originality has been the objective point, and that Manager Rush has aucceed in attaining it will be conceded by those who witness the matchiese exteriaiment, which he is offering with the "White Crook." Each act and specialty will be appropriately and richly contumed, and the accessry, will be a special feature. That the entertainment will exceed anything yet seen in similar attractions. Schellery with the a special resulting yet seen in similar attractions is guaranteed by the names of such was guaranteed by the property of the pr romising entertainment.

The entire Republican city execu-re committee will meet this evening in their rooms to arrange for the banner raising which takes place to morrow evening.

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Mrs. K. T. Hunt, of 73 Sandford avenue, returned to her home this afternoon after an absence of one

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred MacJonaid, of East Front street, are today attend-ing the funeral of a relative in South Jersey.

Jorney.

John and Miss May McLaughlin, of Miss Katherine Krymer, of Brooklyn, and City Judge George DeMeza, have all returned from an outing at Fluckamin, in Someraet country.

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Somerset county.

Mrs. A. G. Mink and son Harold, of
Providence, R. I., are spending a
week with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McGann, of Lincoln place, in the borough. Mr. Mink is manager for the
Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine
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