VICLE RIDERS WHO WILL COMA. H.IATTERBURY ADDRESSES THE UNCHRISTIANLIKE ATTITUDE OF VOLDEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION. UNTERS TOWARD SALVATIONISTS.





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I. Kimbie, Louisville, K.; Otto
der, San Jose, Cal.; Arthur GardiChicago; H. K. Smith, Orient
elemen, Brooklyn; C. M. Murphy,
oklyn; A. C. Mettens, St. Paul,
n; W. R. Landis, Philadelphia; E.
Cdurdy, Philadelphia, C. A. Church,
adelphia; Tom Cooper, Detrolt;
Kiser, Palmer Tire Team, Chicago;
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as his own.

Captain Bisbane was in charge of the Volunteers.

A chicken hawk visited Plainfield
Theeday afternoon and here met his
Wancrico. He went to the chicken
yard of George N. Cortwright, of East
Sight street, and proceeded to devour
a towl. Edward Marcellus was going
by. He picked up, several stones and
began to throw them at the hawk.
The bird mercly winked his eye and
paid no attention until the fifth stone
caught tim the neck, when he laid
down and gave up the ghost.

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UNTERES TOWARD SALVATIONISTS.

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SAFFRAN-OLDMAN NUPTIALS SOLEMN-

n marriage to Andrew L. East Second street. The ly furnished by the groom bright and cheery ap-

A reception and super-followed the marriage, diving which Mr. and Mrs. all Mrs. Salfron received the congratulations and ground left for Easton, Pa., where they will spend their honeymoon. A but the wearing the bridge beautiful that the salfron received the salfron seems of the salfron was the salfron and Mrs. Hess. John Hess. J

future and distening to the details or the coming National Circuit meet on Sept. 20th.

A meeting of the Board was held after the clab meeting and the officers elected and committees appointed. They were as follows: President, Clarguez. E. Tele; vice-president, H. E. Rider: secretary-treasurer, William J. Stephenson. The committees were, House, Frank Jones, chairman; Alonzo Titsworth, Albert Demarest. C. C. Pierson, Jr., Harry H. Coward and Thomah Hanna.

Entertainment, Edward White, chairman; A. B. Titsworth, Harry L. Van-Emburgh. George O. Stevens and Charles W. Runyon.

Auditing, S. P. T. Wilbur, chairman; B. H. Coward and Wheaton S. Lowry.

Race, Charles C. Lister, chairman; S. P. T. Wilbur and N. R. Titsworth, Hard and Whaton S. Lowry.

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TE ORDER OF "MULES."

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DINNER-GIVING ETIQUETTE

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select them with discretion. It is neces-sory to allow a hostess smple time to invite other guests to fill the places of any who may disappoint her. An invi-lanced in the joint has been also allowed hostess, though, of course, the hostess writes the note, if a note convey's it. The answer just be addressed to ber-though the hostes name is mentioned to may be sent and nawverd either by post or by the hand of a servant. Seme people are perpetually infried out to dine, not because they give many the post of the property of the post of the are generally provided with pleinty of light small just and the gowlp of the day; are pleasant, popular and gifted with that fact which is one of the area; as when the property of the property of the pro-tact of the property of the property of the asked as a duty, on account of the din-ners they themselves give, and who vex the righteous soul of a hostess so often as has to include their names almong well that their mere presence will call will that their mere presence will call well that their mere presence will call will that their mere presence will call well that their mere presence will call dinner from being they will probably outweigh forts.—Philadelphia Telegra

o every time they put on their count in the evening:

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"Anybody going
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ASTONISHED SPARROW.

h. to hid anddeny, by is nod put out to it comes the hid anddeny, by is nod put out to it comes. It comes the hid it is the same with the size-row. It thinks no more of another wonder than the seven companions did of another dragon in the day's work. All the same, I have seen a sparrow totally eighfounded and all to pieces. It could be desired to the same of the s

THE RHINOCEROS SNORTED.

THE RHINOCEROS BROWN
Just the prouise of a fail, nothing more,
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clinging between the red feathers. I
was looking at the rhinoceros, which
was lying down close to the railings,
and a very sleepy rhinoceros it was
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cisty. Owner would contemplate it to house, and sainly the pose in the mir-nor. One day two little children were to the contemplation of the contemplation of the laws detecting the ruins at saintralia-tance, Osear running about on the piers. I was detecting the ruins at saintralia-tance, Osear running about on the piers as if inadvertently, but quite deliberate produced by the contemplation of the children produced by the contemplation of the children riplich is thorough the contemplation of the then gave three loud davids to attract the part three loud davids to attract the contemplation of the children of the state of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the children of the state of the children of the children of the children of the state of the children of th

beginning of this tragedy except my-self.

Oscar, when brought home, deliber-nelly rapped dut "Illumans Society" with his tail on the floor, but, mich as Tappresisted his intelligence, I could testimosial. This preyed or his mind-te accompanied a party to the top of St. Rule's tower, and deliberately leaped from the top, being dashed to pieces at the feet of an eminest divine whose works he had often, but unsaccessfully, extressied me he review in an universe-tion, it is a start of the contraction of the book, lay it a slung feet, and testum with the curring kilfe in his mosth.

A NATURAL BEAR TRAP.

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THE YARD MEASURE

in 1944 and the commission appointed to replace it made the yard measure now in use. The new standard was de-posited in the house of parliament in 1855 and authenticated copies of it are in the postession of our government officials at Washington.

GOIN' HOME TO MARY.

Brds seem singin all the way Goin home to Mary; Roses on a winter's day, Goin home to Mary, can hear my heart keep time with the bells that sweetly chil dapplest man that lives when I' Goin' home to Mary!

Gots' home to Mary:
How it lights the way fer me,
Gots' home to Mary:
How it lights the way fer me,
Gots' home to Mary!
There, in groves where nests it
In a cot with blooms above,
Still she lights the lamps o' lo
Gots' home to Mary!

Down the walk come patterin Goln' home to Mary: Children's arms an' kiases we Goln' home to Mary. Rob comes climbin' to my k Katle wants a kiss from me; "Loves me all the world," sa; Home with love an' Mary!

THE TRAIN CANNOT WAIT

nged!" years. I suppose
"Not more than you," said her a
easting a loving glance of aims
to her daughter: "you were a litt
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cheeks, but these roses this peonies when she saw him hands trembled. He took hol hands and kissed her on both He was a medical student wyet in his brain the least it anything serious; he had sud covered in himself a vocative beautiful science of Assenta be might hell the sum of the serious of the serious

scause I love his p tell, if I read poets usset. I shall sens I get to Paris."

"Think your cousin observant that, and you cought to what hat, and you cought to what hat, and you cought to "What! Love at first sight hink. Clark is pretty, but-time-plenty of time!" Evey-body seemed happy at even Clark, who listened with to the complimenta of he es cousiever he chanced to be with her thought him as a three-times.

The Spanish provinci Rico last year imported for States 116,617 barrels of

The Constitutionalist.

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

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IOHN M. PALMER.

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FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

SIMON B. BUCKNER.

INTERPRETATION OF LAW.

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BOUND TO HAVE MARTINE.

Great pressure is being brought to revail on James E. Martine to con-ent to accept the Democratic Connames E. Martine to con-accept the Democratic Con-accept the Democratic Con-tain and the Eighth though Mr. Martine has ex-authorized The Press stell, though Mr. Martine has ex-stay authorized The Proces on two stons to say that he was not a lidate for the honor. A day or ago a delegation of swenty prom-tion countries called on Mr. Taibn counties called on Mr. tine and insisted that he accept moult come almost unanimously, a weres to any such idee, but his da are just as perverse in their los to thrust the honor on him, couvention will be held at Eliza-October ist.

BROUGHT TO BAY AT LAST.

A SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY.

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Thills the taxpayers of Dunellen paying \$8,500 for the erection of a hall, it seems to be a_short-hed policy that does not permit sependiture of a few dollars more the land on which the structure is be built. The whirlighg of the beautiful the seems to look about 11-the seems to look about 10-the obtained, cost of removal or disposition-of building will be greater than what proper piece of land would be ay.

rman Henry D. Winton, of the Lemy D. Winton, of the InDemocratic State Committee, so that the committee has advised local committees throughout the stowards a few days longer before sings the sound-money campaign aghout the State. The names of selectors will be ready to announce steet this week. No one will be det unless he is willing to subset to the Indianapolis platform. has been demend essential, and the selectors.

The Democratic State Committee will meet in Trenton tomorrow. The headquarters of the committee will be in Trenton this campaign. The capital is not as convenient as Jersey City is for the leaders of this section to congregate at.

A Republican statistician has been guring out the majority for McKinley at Hobart in New Jersey. He makes 33,400, Of this he figures that alon county will give 1,200, Somette a county will give 1,200, Sometros and Sewall four counties.

NOT AS BAD AS PICTURED

NOT AS BAO AS PICTURED.

We have been taught in the lore of latter day fournalism and rimmy writers to regard the raceing bicyclist as sort of a wild-eyed, distorted-faced and spherical backed individual-distinct from any other tribe of human belungs—who socrethes along without regard to time, man or beast, and bent only on making a show of himself and a fool of everybody with whom he comes in contact. But what a difference were life. Year now Fladielid is the mecca to which all famous bicycle racers are wending their way, and we who study human nature flud that the crackajack circuit chasers are a real nice lot of fellows—young, bright, modest, affable—the real personification of genilemen. As a representative of the people, we welcome the bicyclists to only all our multifurous attractions—good roads, pictures on the control of the people we welcome the bicyclists to only all our multifurous attractions—good roads, pictures come diamonds or the like on Saturday.

GETTING FOLITICAL WISDOM.

New Yorkers may have been che arined that they permitted Chicago and St Louis to monopolize all the big political conventions this year, but with the aftermath of monster political mass meetings tiey are faring quite well. Last night Madison Square Garden was filled to the doors with people anxious to hear Palmer and Buckner, the candidates nominated at the National Democratic Convention. Their addresses were able expositions of the gold side of the currency problem.

Robert Houston, the Elizabeth Re publican who is out for the nomina-tion of Sheriff, was in town last night seeking to patch up political fences, but unfortunately the Elizabethian found that Plainfield Bepublicanism of friendlessness towards the politi-cians of the county seat, and that he had no fences to patch up. He went home convinced that Billy Kirk has the call for the delegates from the Colorado of the East.

A FRIEND OF CHARLIE'S.
The Real Estate News, Silas Drake's paper, promises its support to Charles A. Reed in the event of his nomina-

Park, Monday, October 3d.

It has been suggested that during the days of the quest Christian Endeavor convention to be held in this city next monh, it would be an admirable idea for all business however to close their doors at 6 p. m. A large number of the clerks in Plainfield are members of the Endeavor Society, and such a plan would afford them concentrative to attend the avening the contractive of the second of the

shall we whip

a poorly nourished horse when he is thoroughly tired? He may go faster for a few rods, but his condition is soon the worse for it. Better stop and feed him. Food gives force. If you are thip, without appettte: pale, because of thin blood; easily exhausted; why further weaken the body by using tonics? Begin on a more permanent on a more permanent basis. Take something which will build up the tissues and supply force to the muscular, digestive and nervous systems

of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, meets every demand. The cod-liver oil is a food. It produces force without the whip. Every gain is a substantial one. The hypophosphites give strength to the nervous system. An Improved appetite, richer blood and better flesh come to stay

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Just as Good is not SCOTT'S EMULSION.

Mr. Hill, of New York, is still

If you hire a carriage in Westfield

The Executive Committe

At last, Elizabeth believes she leading the problem of making t solved the problem of making the Elizabeth creek a flowing stream of clarified water, instead of a canal of filthy and putrid sewage. This is to be done by the construction of a

John Boyd Thatcher, Democratic candidate for Governor of New York State, announces his adherence to the views he expressed at the June State convention, when he declared against the free coinage of silver. His position is fully stated in today's telegraphic news in another column.

Senator Smith has jumped off the fence and landed on the gold stand and side. In a letter he says that he finds his mind still adhering to the riews he held in the Senate, and th were against the silver policy. He has therefore decided to resign the chair manship of the Democratic State com

Among the names mentioned as possible successors to the late Elias R Pope as President of the Pirst National Bank, we are gifd to note that of J. W. Johnson. Mr. Johnson is the present Vice President of the Bank, and a man whose selection as the chief exceedure officer would doubt-less satisfy the best interests of the institution.

Irish-Nationalist prisoners in the Engilish prison pens is a subject that deserves the severest condemnation. In helps to mould opinion, the gold
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GREAT INTERESTS AT STAKE.

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The building and loss associations connected with the United States League have assessed nearly \$500,000,000, while their yearly receipts are about \$200,000,000,000,000,000 and they pay out every year for withdrawls and macured shares at least \$70,000,000. Each State has its general organization of associations for the purpose of securing needed legislation and protection, while the National League itself, which was first heard of by their part of the American public that does not belong to building and loan associations at Chicago in the Columbian year, contains representatives of all. ations at Chicago in the Columbian year, contains (eprecentatives of all. There are no available statistics to show the recent growth of the associations, but it is not likely changed greatly since 1992, when Labor Commissioner Wright found the seven percent of the meinbers were bookkeepers, accountaits, stc., five per cent men and women engaged in professional pursuits, sitteen per cent wage owners. The classification is not quite antianctory, for surely they are all wage owners, testing these works are all wage owners, except those who own the ahopd and stores and pay wages. At least eightly per cent of the members are men, ance a large water in the control of the members are men, ance a large west. November, it is a matter for public congratulation this year that the building and loan associations collectively, and their members individually, are strongly and milit-nity in favor of sound money and opposed to repudiation. Harper's Weekly.

ACTIVE FOR SOUND MONEY. year, contains representatives of all. There are no available statistics to

ACTIVE FOR SOUND MONEY.

The Sound Money Democratic Headquarters in Jersey City are now in thorough working order, and the committee is daily sending out large quantities of sound money literature. Former Senator Henry D. Winton is in charge as chairman of the committee, and he is daily receiving letters which he says show that the movement for sound money is making rapid progress throughout the State. A county organization has been effected in Bartilagton, and 120 sound money democrates from New Bruniswick and vicinity are desirous of organizing Middlesex county. In Somerset an organization has been effected, and a large, handsome Palmer Geode, and a large, handsome Palmer Geode, and a large, handsome Palmer Geode, and a large, handsome Palmer.

In New Jersey there are 30 800 owners of farma; and about 5,000 of them have mortgages on their land, Elect Bryan, and thus threater the country with free silver, and those 5,000 farmers will have to hunt in a lively manner for the money to pay off their mortgages or make the acquaintance of the Sheriff. The mortgages will not take the risk of being paid in fifty-cent dollars. On the other hand the 21,000 farmers who have no debt, must be investing their money in other places. They don't want to risk having their money de-precises one-half in value. That is That is

It is a sad plight for the city to be left without any imoney for the continuation of street improvement, especially since the work on the principal business thoroughfare—Front street—is left half finished.

The Press is in receipt of a com-munication stating that ex Judge Freeman O. Willey, of Orange, is prominently mentioned in connection with the nomination for Congress on the Democratic ticket in the Eighth

wag.

The Democratic Congressional convention for the Eighth district will be held in Elizabeth, Thursday, October lat. The basis of representation is one delegate to every 100 votes cant at the last Gubernstorial election. This Second to two, the Third to one, and the Fourth to three.

Not increase its Commercial Value, and the Wage Earner Will Seffer Press It. The Republican headquarters on East Front street were formally opened Thursday night, when Mayor Alex, Gilbert gave an address on the money question. Conneilman Charles J. Fisk, presided and introduced the Mayor in a few well-chosen words. The speaker was greeted with hearty applause throughout his address, which was in substance as follows: "Wellow citizens and neighbors, and

applause throughout his address, which was in substance as follows:

"Fellow citizens and neighbors, and I might add sound mosey Democratis, for I see several in the audience; II we could reduce the Democratic platform and all the speeches made by Mr. Byras and his supporters during the campaign, into a few short pithy sentences, the substance of Itall would be that during the past four years the experience of this country has been a general depression in business, the equal of which has seldom been felt. In 1573, Congress passed a law discontinuing the coinage of aliver. This law, according to the Democratic platform, was passed by steath and a great crime was enacted, by which, in one blow, wages were reduced one half and suffering was universal. The only remedy was to undo this great. half and suffering was universal, only remedy was to undo this wrong and go back to the free co of silver. The Democratic favored an income tax, and be tutional the Income tax last winter, the party now farons a key driving Congress the power to Increase the number of Supreme Court Judges, so that he was not passed to the term of the party to these propositions. I should be supported to the party to these propositions, I should be to passed by stealth, and that the volume of money doubled. The panic was due to a different cause than alleged. "The Bepublican party is opposed to a law that would change the construction of the Supreme Court for partiasa purposes, and they favor law and order to the extent of giving the President full and unlimited power to protect this country without first obtaining the consent of any Governor. "The Democratic platform, or that wing of the party which allied itself with Mr. Bryan, says that if they succeed they shall pass a law giving free coinage of silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1. Now 371 grains of silver are worth 51 cents, and it follows that the man who receives these allver dollars will be defrausded of just 48 cents. Commerce cannot be cheated. It knows how to estimate value. The

rs how to estimate value. The in the Bryan dollars there is no Governle to the Bryan dollars there is no Governle conditions the silver dollar would be
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it is when he reacted out and graspes Dobs and his followers who were trying to overthrow society, and said 'you cannot do this thing.'

Loud applause followed the close of Mr. Gilbert's remarks. Mr. Fisk then stated that Mr. Gilbert was prepared

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H. P. BALDWIN,



PARTICULAR MENTION.

Miss Sadie Rockafellow, of Wes Stearns, of Philadelphia, has the guest of E. B. Clark, of Cree

een the guest of the cent avenue.

L. C. Batson, of West Front strayes tomorrow for a week's trigew Haven, Conn. lliam McCutchen, son cf S. St. J. utchen, of Bockview avenue, has to Yale College.

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Ilss Viola Conklin, daughter
W. Conklin, of Second place,
ay for Smith College.
ames Baker, of Watchung aven
Left Plainfield and will proba
e up his residence in Montelair

ake up his residence in Montclair.
The four sons of R. W. Anderson,
t Washington Valley, left yesterday
or resume their education at the Becory School, at New Milford, Conn.
they have been at home in the valley
or the past two months, and returned
o school much benefitted by their

to school much beneatited by their summer outing. Firm Joram, an employe of Love's wall paper designing manufactory, will sail for Europe on Saturday of this week, his destination being Queitz, Sazomy, Germany. He has been in this country for seven years, and for the past five years has been a resident of this city.

Mrs. M. E. Smalley, of Liberty street, is a sufferer from unlaria, and the is anticipating a much needed neet from unlaries cares. Mrs. Smalley is planning for a trip to South Jerey and a visit among her relatives and fireads, with the hope of being benefitted by the change of all removals. Thomas A. Stafford, of Grandview sevens, returned Monday afternoon to Plainfield after a three mouths wheeling trip through England and Scotland. He came heme on the Tunestia.

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Justice and Mrs. V. W. Nash, of
Prospect avenue, left Albion, Ill., on
fueeday and are expected home tosight. They are accompanied by
Mrs. Nash's brother, W. H. Smith, of

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s Jennie Foster, of New York,
has been spending the summer in
field, has gone to Smith College,
s she is a student. Howard
r has returned to his studies at s returned to his studies at a College. eck, of New York, was in

d yesterday looking after his rick flats on Grove street, Mr. k may decide to put up another in the spring, provided the Grove et row is tenanted before that time.

row is tenanted before that time.

J. W. Shepherd and children,
watreet, have arrived home after
fage drive of two weeks through
ern New Jersey, stopping at
Gardner, Clinton, High Bridge
ther places on the way going
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WAR REGIMENT REUNIONS.

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eleventh annual reunion of the Begiment of New Jersey Volun was held yesterday in the rooms wiskie Grand Army Post in the le House, West Newark avenue, seque House, West Newark avenue, may be be be to be to be under detains were greent. They were met the Penseylvania station at il a. m. Zabristie Post, Mayor Wanser, eriff Toffay and a band. The vetting marked to the Avenue House, marched to the Avenue House marched to the Avenue House may be be be to be to be to be a supported by Zabristie Post and the your and Eheriff and other guestic carrians.

color A. Biair presided at the banplet, Toasts were reappoided to be paral James Stewart Jr. of Newark; yor Wanser, Senator W. D. Daly, F. Statherland, Flavel McGeo, lerman William H Vermitye, Con-cessman Thomas McEwan, Ir., doun-low William M. Dougherty, Major for William M. Dougherty, Major for Marketter Stewart Waselected President. The survivors of the Thirtieth New Teep Regiment Veternas held a re-treas a second of the Con-treas a s

Sown was liberally decorated with flags and the soldiers were given a cordial street, who is visiting relatives at greeting. In Germania Hall a lunch-son was arready and the street, who is visiting relatives at greeting. In Germania Hall a lunch-son was additived by Gen. Amount of Saturday.

D. Smalley, of Manning avenue, additive the power and the regiment responded.

Miss. Lent. Coles, of North Front A. C. Subblus, of the Pond Manifer Cole. When the power of the powe

AFTER THE POT HUNTERS

MARDEN SERRING BOUND TO SHEAK UP ILLEGATIMATE SPORT.

**When He Had Arcested sea Comparison to the State of the State dington. He fined Larren and in de-fault of payment committed him to the Somenet county jail for thirteen days. The officer who had the pris-ioner in charge was prevailed upon by the latter to take him to his employer, who, he said, would pay his fine. He secordingly did so, and through-some relations to the prisoner escaped.

accordingly did so, and through some tickery the prisoner escaped.

Wardon Sebring made up his mind to attend to that part of the business himself hereafter, and had a new war-rant issued recently. He found the fugitive in the freight yard at Bound Brook, where, after a tremendous re-sistance on the part of the prisoner, Wardon Sebring fittally brought Lar-sen again before the Justice, who fined him \$90, and in default of payment he was committed to the county jail for ninety days.

ow days.

Mrs. Badin, of North avenue, is soourning for a few days with friends
it Rahway.

Mrs. Seymour, of Jersey City, is
sisting Mrs. Noah Pike, of East
Toog atpact.

Front street.

R. D. Schoonmaker, of West Eighth street, left for Princeton this morning to resume his studies.

mrs. T. S. VanZandt and children,
of Sandford avenue, have gone to
Florida for the winter.

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Miss Phebe Lovell, daughter of L.

N. Lovell, of Crescent avenue, has returned to Vassar College.

Miss Mabel Wilson, of West Fourth
street, returned yesterday from a
visit in Hunterion county.

Chief Dosne, who has been enjoying week's vacation in New York State, eturned to duty yesterday.

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Miss Mary Wells, of Washington
wenne, has returned to Smith Colege, where she is a senior.

Miss Marie Claassen, of Brooklyn,
eturned to her home yesterday after
visit with Plainfield Iriends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Townsend, of Coddington avenue, are visiting rela-tives at Fishkill-on-the-Hudson.

The condition of ex-Councilman E. N. Erickson still continues to im-prove, and hopes of his speedy recov-ery are assured.

J. T. Clawson and sister, Mrs. Ed-perton, of East Front street, return from Elberon on Friday, where they have spent a delightful summer.

Councilman W. A. Westphal and wife, of West Fourth street, will en-tertain a small company of their friends at their home on Thursday

STEALING THE MURPHVS.

Fotato Depredations Still Continue in the Veinsity of Fawment.

Potato thieving istill goes on unmolested near Fanwood. Only a few days ago The Fress told of the stealing of some twenty-five bushels or more of potatose from Joseph Tice's pitch on Terrill road. Saturday night Mr. Tice had a sort of presentment that another effert was to be made to raid his patch, so he put an extra charge of buck-shot, into his army musket and secreting himself under a tree awaited further developments. At midnight the rain drove the theory of the state of the following the foll

Miss Lens Coles, of North Front

The evergreen hedges in the station park were yesterday trimmed, adding greatly to the attractiveness of the

tractor Firman H. Gise torned the first papeled to dist and dam Dealsman drove the first stake toward the construction of the new building. It has been been suggested, and perhaps rightly, too, that a corner-stone be placed in the new town hall, at Dunellen, with a tin box containing borough documents, Dunellen and Plainfield papers and a small quantity of coin, the same as is usually placed in corneratones on all public buildings. The matter was broached to a borough commissioner yeaterday and he immediately sanctioned the project, atthough it had never been considered before.

To Instrum the Deputite.

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Li will meet in Red Men's Hall, in the Stillman building on Monday evening next, at which time Mrs. Emma E. Wilson, Supreme Deputy, of Worces of the Comman of t

-A. B. Thorn, of Craig place, is re-

erty.

—The new winter car
railway are expected to
city this week.

The J. H. Cooley, or

-Dr J. H. Cooley, of North Plain-field, has purchased the last of Thos. Martin's St. Bernard puppy dogs, for \$25.

—Summons have been issued by

ble Sept. 20th.

—The machinery at the Wilson stone crusher on the mountain was considerably crippled by the breaking of some of the shafting, yeaterday morning, but it is thought that everything will be in readiness for work to-

day.

—The safe deposit vaults of the First National Bank are just what is reeled here in this city. The boxer real for \$8\$ and upwards. The system is one of the fines in the countries and many are taking advantage of the vaults to store their valuables in. —The Jersey Central is doing most admirable work by flagging the procept on West Front street near Grant

perty on West Front street ne avenue. This has served as petus for property owners adj and others on both sides of the beyond to grade up to the level lay flagging. Contracts have given out for fully fiften of the

which has been eighteen months in building and has cost more than \$125, 00, has been accepted in its entirety (60), has been accepted in its entirety by the Township Committee. The Board of Health has directed that every drain now discharging in the Rahway river be connected with the swers. This will bring great relief to the city of Rahway, whose water sup-ply is derived from the stream at a roint tero miles below Toxaford.

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SER year.
Funers from her late residence. It Lindesvenue, Friday shorning. Sept. 25, at 5 o. elock and from the German Reformed Church, Par. a. at 5 o. elock and from the German Reformed Church, Par. a. at 5 o. elock and the service, will be a short service, will be a service of the service

unity are respectfully invited to attend.

*ALBRIDGE—In Broothyn, N. Y. Septembe

21, 198, Mary V. widow of George B. Wai

bridge, and sater of William D. W. an

Jasac I. Miller, of this city.

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MORDWEG ASSAULTED WITH A BRICK-PATROLMAN COONEY

on Arrested by Officer Vanderweg, the Away and Threw a Brick at Him. I the first time since City Judge eza has been in office, an offender for the first time since city Judge Meza has been in office, an offender given the full penalty of the law morning. The prisoner was a col-d man by the name of James H.

day evening, nearly at mid-

an and sceneral razed with drink, ast the officer started up the with his prisoner an he had just dier the Park avenue railroad when O'Neil broke away. Now was Yanderweg can cover the when o'Nell broke away. Now olman Vanderweg can cover the ind quite tailedly when he tries o'Nell soon found it out. The red mit man of the tries of t

morning, when ar-judge De Meza, O'Nell He pleaded guilty to disorderly and resist-

Judge. The tears came to of the tall negro and he look e Judge with pleading of satisfied" he said with a he was led away.

BROKE HIS HIP.

seman Noel, young son of Mr. and s. C. J. Noel, of Netherwood, sussed a fracture of the thigh Sunday lie attempting to jump from a ng, at the home of relatives, in and Brook. Medical assistances at once procured, and the lad was as conceprocured, and the lad was can be composed to the possible see the second of the second Mr. Noel was informed that the doctor would not allow his son to be brought to this city on the cars and he obtained permission to have the ambulance go to Bound Brook after him. It was nearly 12 o'clock last night when the ambulance returned to this city. The boy was taken to the hospital where oing nicely under the care

MRS. JAMES STILL MISSING.

MRS. JANES 5TILL MISSING.

Bears Authorities. Released the Reference so arrived to Take Charge of Rec.

MRS. Harriett James, or Waron

mability, who wandered sway from

me last week, and who was found

d held by the authorities at Milburn,

s feleased for some reason on Fri
y just, and when her son arrived at

slatter place to take charge of her

was informed that she had departed,

r. James continued the search but

yet has been unable to find the
saing woman. Yeslerday he sent

rd to the police at Newark, Orange

d Morristown, to be on the look out

The members of the Union Colored spublican club of this city will hold a mass and ratification meeting on Wednesday evening of this week. The affair is to be held in the Re-

crazed with drink was the very un-enviable position of Patrolman Joseph Cooney last Saturday night. To make the situation still more exciting. Cooney's drunken companion declared his intention of wiping up the floor

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he office.

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g, who was nearly a block away,
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and placed O'Nell under arrest,
loored man seriously objected to
treatment and tried to down the
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To Nell is a tall powerfully
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and the door locked. He started to
down in his face. The officer then
man and seemed a perfect gland
pounded on the door, and they at least
the officer started up the

Cooney had no sooner entered than the door was closed and the bolt turned. Then they came forth and started to thrash the representative of the law. There was no use of trying to deal gently with Frey, it was a case of "do me or I"ld do you," and Cooney had his hands full to protect himself. The formidable night steke came in good use, and after a long and dire conflict, the man of the house surrendered to the policeman and was ied away to the lockup.

Frey was in other trouble. He had been ordered to appear before City

He was arranged before Judge De Meza this morning and remanded for trial. Meanwhile it was decided to make it a state charge and two warrants were sworn out against him, n out against him, ad battery by his one for assault and battery by his wife and the other for assaulting an officer by Patrolman Cooney. From was brought before Ju tice Newcorn and his hearing set down for the

RUN INTO BY A BREWERY SHARK. er and Wife Thrown |From

Treit Carrings and Jajared.

James Hunter, of Scotch Plains, harnessed his horse on Saturday evening, ostensibly to take his wife on a shopping tour to Plainfield. They were diving along Mountain avenue, in North Plainfield, when a heavy brewery wagon was noticed coming in the opposite direction. Mr. Hunter, fearing a collision, drew his horse to a stand in the dileh on the right side of the road. Just then there was a crash and Mr. Hunter, and his wife were thrown from their carrings and both considerably injured. The front wheel on the carrings was completely wrecked.

wheel on the carrange wrecked.

The driver of the brewery wagon was either drunk or asleep, for he paid no attention to the mishap and the team sped away. The rig came from Garwood, and Justice Clark has been action against a selfon against

RAIN PREVENTED THE OUTING.

But the Y. M. C. A. Workers Enjoyed Isnac W. Rushmore's Hospitality. But the Y. M. C. A. Workers Enjoyed Isaac W. Rushmore's Hospitality.

Just as the committee men of the Y. M. C. A. were preparing to exhibit their skill as ball players and quot tossers on Saturday afterneon at their tossers on Saturday afterneon at their outing held on the lawn of Isaac W. Rushmore, of West Seventh street, the rain sent them scrabbling into the house and they spent the rest of the afterneon in playing checkers and other kindred games and wishing the rain would stop.

The shower kept many away and the content of the street of

Sections were made for the work of the different committees.

A blean Association rooms, and the abilean Association rooms, and the abilean Association rooms, and the mounced speakers are Prof. A. B. tosey, of Jersey City, who is secretary for the Colored National Committee, and Judge F. J. Colding of Camden, here will also be several local peakers present, and Prof. Hankin-here will also be several local peakers present, and Prof. Hankin-on and his orderestra will turnish the masic. Edward Maynard is Prest. Best of the Colored Republican Cith.

SHIII Speaking.

J. E. Martine, of this city, will speak it two meetings in New Brunswick to be more well be raised at each meeting to the color of two inches across the top of the Colore of Somersot county, at Stall and at the time the loss of saling Ridge on Thursday evening of the several arteries which had been cut. Proper treat-schiff Ridge on Thursday evening of the several arteries which makes.

It doesn't matter meets whether the colored to the color of the incessary to the several arteries which had been cut. Proper treat-schiff Ridge on Thursday evening of the colored to the co

MOODY TALKS FOR GOLD.

A YOUNG CRAAFORD MAN ADDRESSED THE REPORT TO JALL IN THE REPORT OF THE REPORT would be the means of flooding the country from over-stocked markets

publican pair who refuses to use his ballot for that which is just and right, is not entitled to a vote. It a Demo-oral is justfield in opposing Byran, oral is justfield in opposing Byran, for McKinley. The justfield in voting for McKinley. The justfield in voting for McKinley. The department of a ghost of a show, and should be spirited away to the realms above. Said he, "I propose to stand out alone and fight for saund money, William McKinley and Jarret A. Hobart.

JUDGE DEMEZA METES OUT A

ing a \$10 flow.

A sait on Contract
The case on contract of Mrs. M. E. Stevens against Theodore Nankin was tried before Justice Mosher and a twelve men jury Monday last. The plaintiff sold some property to the defendant, and she claims he never paid anything but interest on the money. In the meantime he has removed buildings from the property, and the plaintiff now claims \$500 damages. Up to the hour of goly to present be jury is still out. Lawyer Swackhamer represented the plaintiff and Lawyer W. R. Codington the defendant.

Bandstoph Fregerty Sold.

Randolph Froperty Sold.

The sale of the Randolph propert on West Front street, conducted b T. J. Carey, auctioner, on Saturda last resulted as follows: L. E. Har

Praise for the Rev. H. M. Lewry. Todays New York Tribune has a picture of the Rahway Baptist church and its present pastor, the Rev. H. M picture of the name of the Rev. Lowry, son of the Rev. Dr. I Lowry of Madison avenue. The a young man of ability and ready taken a high rankin the dination, is followed by his a manched yesterday morning of the property of ev.H. M.

is now from personal use to be the best medicine in the world for resumatam, having used it in my family for sort every care. It is called foramberdain's real years. It is called foramberdain's 100 cent, bottles for sale by T. S. Armstrong foragejas.

From all accounts Chamberdain's Cough Benedy is a Godend to the about. There is no advertisement about. There is no advertisement the best of the property of the

BLUE COATS TUSSLE WITH FEROCIOUS PRISONERS. I MOODY TALKS FOR GOLD. WATSON SENT TO JAIL MADE GREAT HULLABOO SEVEN INNINGS AND THE

A FAMILY ROW BRINGS OUT POLICE AND FIREMEN IN THE BOROUGH-

corred Woman Russ late the Streets of Crying out all sorts of Exciting Appeals of Facility Appeals of Facility appeals of Facility appeals of Facility and Control of Facility dition, so much so that for a few tions are was quote to tank ple-ture of trouble. The state of the con-trol of trouble to the con-trol of trouble to the con-trol of the control of the con-structed we ening he came home with a piece of meat. Instead of giving it to his wife, she says, he gave it to a woman living in the other of the house. This aroused Mrs. Wallace's anger and she had an interview with her husband. He, not dealing to be interviewed, resented her words, and Mrs. Wallace says he attempted to choke her. It was then that she rian linto the street and aroused the neigh-Mrs. Wallace says he attempted to choke her. It was then that she ran into the street and aroused the neigh-

borhood.

The officer told her that she had better go home, but she refused, saying that she was afraid of her hussand. Presently, Wallace appeared

This morning Chief Marshal Wile learned that Mrs. Wallace had left town and Justice Crosley rel husband as no one appeared

will be given to be present that may have the opportunity or ling the new Physical Director Haywood, af the Sprinfield Train

Patrick Burke fro pleaded guilty to Judge gave him hi



THE PASSION FLOWER.

sake, his servant, her lovely vith dyes, her beautiful through all the hard she followed him. Her





ESTHER AND THE MAN







well Bingham, of Boston, will give readings and there will be instru-mental music by Mrs. Bennett.

harles Dickenson, the renow lican voters at their head East Front street this eve

the prizes san be awarded.

—Chas. Woolston, of Fairview avenue collided with an out-of town cyclist Monday afternoon, while returning from practice with the Alis football team. His wheel was wrecked and his hand was badly out.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The owner of the whole does not be the control of t

WITH ROD AND GUN.

A special meeting of the Union, Middlesex and Somerset Counties Game Proceetive and Propogative Association will be held on Friday evening at the office of Fercy C. Old Walter Doughas, of Sycamore avenue, and W. H. J. Thiers, of Grove street, returned Monday after specifical month on the shores of Lake Champlain. They caught loss of fish, especially pike, and have broughthome some corronus specimens of the fish stories of that section.

Justice Newcora has issued execution papers in the following cases:
Lawier against Stiglitz: Darty against
Sullivan; Culp against Emery. In the
following cases appeal bonds have
been filed in McIlintoke against Smalley; Musgrave against Manning; Lawley against Jones,

—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Beeching of Grandview avenue, North Plaus Beld, have the symps by of their friends in Diegibors in the loss of their little table. Ray, who died sud-denly Tuesday, of cholera infantum.

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The members of the local board of the pew Home Building Loan and Savings Association of New Jensey, which perfected an organization in the Savings Association of New Jensey, with Fresdept John M. Hettled in the Laboock building last evening, with Fresdept John M. Hettled in the Chair. The meeting was informal in the nature, and only a few shares were disposed of.

Messrs. Blynn and Senger, direct Messrs, and incidentally well be amateur rasks, and incidentally well be amateur rasks, and incidentally well as the amateur rasks, and incidentally the amateur rasks, and incidentally well as the amateur rasks, and incidentally well than be necessate that the amateur rasks, and incidentally the same honors as a professional this state meet, in Sunday and the distribution of the states, which we well that the

Eddie Cannon Bald is so well known that but little need be said In introducing him. For the last three or four years Bald has been one of the most prominent figures on the the racing path, and his performances have always been of the condition of the producing the performance have always been of the condition of the producing the produc

Rede Without a Light.
John Bodenswick, of the borough,
was fined \$3 yesterday by Justice
Crosley for riding his wheel without a
light. Russell Johnson also of the
borough was fined \$2 for riding on
the sidewalk.

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